

| Sally (translation) | I grew up in Kaguyak. 00:00:49.183-00:00:51.686 |
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| Julia | Oh, Kangiyarmi. 00:00:50.010-00:00:51.719 |
| Julia (translation) | Oh, Kaguyak. 00:00:50.010-00:00:51.719 |
| Sally | Mhm. $00: 00: 52.587-00: 00: 53.437$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Uh, } \\ & 00: 00: 54.035-00: 00: 55.359 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { skuuluman'itua. } \\ & 00: 00: 57.152-00: 00: 59.673 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I never went to school. } \\ & 00: 00: 57.152-00: 00: 59.673 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Skuuluitllria, } \\ & 00: 00: 59.673-00: 01: 01.129 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { There wasn't a school, } \\ & \text { 00:00:59.673 - 00:01:01.129 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally | Kangiyarmi. $00: 01: 01.129-00: 01: 02.354$ |
| Sally (translation) | in Kaguyak. <br> 00:01:01.129 - 00:01:02.354 |
| Sally | Alutiirllainat'stun yugneqa. 00:01:03.567 - 00:01:10.902 |
| Sally (translation) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I just spoke Alutiiq. } \\ & 00: 01: 03.567-00: 01: 10.902 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Alutiit'stun. } \\ & \text { 00:01:11.361 - 00:01:13.888 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | Alutiiq. 00:01:11.361-00:01:13.888 |
| Julia | Ilaten cali Alutiit'stun niuwaluteng-qaa? 00:01:14.833-00:01:18.346 |
| Julia (translation) | Did your relatives speak Alutiiq too? 00:01:14.833-00:01:18.346 |
| Sally | Aa'a, ilanka tamarmeng Alutiit'stun niuwaluteng. 00:01:18.543-00:01:23.170 |
| Sally (translation) | Yes, all my relatives spoke Alutiiq. 00:01:18.543 - 00:01:23.170 |
| Julia | Kinkut-llu ilaten? <br> 00:01:24.282 - 00:01:26.654 |
| Julia (translation) | And who are your relatives? 00:01:24.282-00:01:26.654 |
| Sally | Ilanka -- taatiqa Walter, 00:01:27.423-00:01:30.591 |


| Sally (translation) | My relatives -- my father is Walter, 00:01:27.423-00:01:30.591 |
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| Sally | maamaqa Tunia, $00: 01: 31.686-00: 01: 34.860$ |
| Sally (translation) | my mother is Tunia, <br> 00:01:31.686 - 00:01:34.860 |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { brother-qa Victor, } \\ & 00: 01: 35.430-00: 01: 38.462 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | my brother is Victor, 00:01:35.430-00:01:38.462 |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sister-qa Vasilisa, } \\ & 00: 01: 38.938-00: 01: 41.732 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | my sister is Vasilisa, 00:01:38.938 - 00:01:41.732 |
| Sally | another sister-qa Makrina. 00:01:42.496-00:01:46.058 |
| Sally (translation) | my other sister is Makrina. 00:01:42.496-00:01:46.058 |
| Sally | Makrina Anchorage-mi englengq'rtuq. 00:01:47.151 - 00:01:52.150 |
| Sally (translation) | Makrina has a house in Anchorage. $00: 01: 47.151-00: 01: 52.150$ |
| Sally | Gui cali Anchorage-mi nunaaqa tamaani. 00:01:52.150-00:01:58.456 |
| Sally (translation) | I have land in Anchorage too. 00:01:52.150 - 00:01:58.456 |
| Julia | Oh, cali um, nallun'illk'gken-qaa Stella? 00:02:00.186-00:02:06.260 |
| Julia (translation) | Oh, and um, did you know Stella? 00:02:00.186-00:02:06.260 |
| Sally | Oh Stella? Uh-huh. <br> 00:02:07.081 - 00:02:09.096 |
|  | Uh-huh. $00: 02: 10.392-00: 02: 11.141$ |
|  | Nuniamek. $00: 02: 11.141-00: 02: 13.130$ |
| Sally (translation) | From Old Harbor. 00:02:11.141 - 00:02:13.130 |
| Julia | Cestun et'allria Nuniaq? $00: 02: 15.224-00: 02: 18.163$ |
| Julia (translation) | What was Old Harbor like? 00:02:15.224-00:02:18.163 |
| Julia | Uh, cestun et'allria Nuniaq? 00:02:19.063 - 00:02:21.765 |


| Julia (translation) | Uh, what was Old Harbor like? 00:02:19.063 - 00:02:21.765 |
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| Julia | Cestun et'allria Nuniami cuumi? 00:02:25.158-00:02:28.637 |
| Julia (translation) | What was it like in Old Harbor back then? 00:02:25.158 - 00:02:28.637 |
| Sally | Li- lisnamek nalluwaqa, you know, 00:02:34.964-00:02:38.675 |
| Sally (translation) | I don't -- I don't know it very well, you know. 00:02:34.964-00:02:38.675 |
| Sally | TuuRakun agtallriakut, 00:02:38.675 - 00:02:42.923 |
| Sally (translation) | We used to go there by dory, 00:02:38.675-00:02:42.923 |
| Sally | but, $00: 02: 43.065-00: 02: 44.271$ |
|  | guangkumtiit'stun, you know, et'll'iit. 00:02:52.613-00:02:56.880 |
| Sally (translation) | they were, you know, like us. 00:02:52.613-00:02:56.880 |
| Sally | Nuniami. $00: 02: 58.530-00: 03: 00.574$ |
| Sally (translation) | In Old Harbor. 00:02:58.530-00:03:00.574 |
| Sally | Nunanirtall'ia. $00: 03: 01.421-00: 03: 04.071$ |
| Sally (translation) | It was fun. 00:03:01.421-00:03:04.071 |
| Sally | Pingaktaak'gka agneq. Agneq. Laaf'kaangq'rll'iit, 00:03:05.194-00:03:10.597 |
| Sally (translation) | I liked to go. To go. They had a store, 00:03:05.194-00:03:10.597 |
| Sally | tawani. \{laughs\} <br> 00:03:11.171 - 00:03:13.157 |
| Sally (translation) | there. 00:03:11.171-00:03:13.157 |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Qaa'a? } \\ & 00: 03: 13.007-00: 03: 13.819 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Really? } \\ & 00: 03: 13.007-00: 03: 13.819 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally | Uh-huh. $00: 03: 14.200-00: 03: 14.862$ |
| Julia | Cakuciq laaf'kaaq? <br> 00:03:14.862 - 00:03:16.760 |


| Julia (translation) | What kind of store? |
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|  | $00: 03: 14.862$ - 00:03:16.760 |
| Sally |  |
|  | Uh, Sarah Shugack laaf'kaangq'rll'ia tawani. |
|  | $00: 03: 18.890$ - 00:03:26.630 |


| Sally | Taatiinka Kasuk'uarnun nugtarll'iit, tamarmeng. 00:04:01.481 - 00:04:06.326 |
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| Sally (translation) | My fathers moved to Akhiok, all of them. 00:04:01.481-00:04:06.326 |
| Sally | Gui agll'ianga, 00:04:06.635-00:04:09.016 |
| Sally (translation) | I went, 00:04:06.635 - 00:04:09.016 |
| Sally | ata, et'n'ilngua, 00:04:09.016-00:04:12.371 |
| Sally (translation) | I wasn't there, 00:04:09.016 - 00:04:12.371 |
| Sally | murilua. 00:04:12.371-00:04:12.978 |
| Sally (translation) | for a long time. $00: 04: 12.371-00: 04: 12.978$ |
| Sally | Ma'ut nugtarll'ianga. 00:04:12.978-00:04:15.353 |
| Sally (translation) | I moved here. $00: 04: 12.978-00: 04: 15.353$ |
| Sally | Maani. 00:04:17.475-00:04:18.356 |
| Sally (translation) | Around here. $00: 04: 17.475-00: 04: 18.356$ |
| Julia | Taumi, 00:04:19.513-00:04:21.020 |
| Julia (translation) | And then, $00: 04: 19.513-00: 04: 21.020$ |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { angill'iaten-qaa Nuniamen? } \\ & 00: 04: 21.020-00: 04: 22.965 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | did you move back to Old Harbor? 00:04:21.020-00:04:22.965 |
| Sally | No, angitn'illngua Nuniamen. 00:04:25.250-00:04:28.231 |
| Sally (translation) | No, I didn't go back to Old Harbor. 00:04:25.250-00:04:28.231 |
| Sally | No. 00:04:28.231-00:04:29.091 |
|  | Ag- agtall'iakut tuuRakun Nuniamen. 00:04:29.561-00:04:34.663 |
| Sally (translation) | We -- we went to 0ld Harbor by dory. 00:04:29.561-00:04:34.663 |
| Sally | But uh, I don't know how often. 00:04:36.995 - 00:04:40.956 |


| Julia | Aa'a. 00:04:40.606-00:04:41.456 |
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| Julia (translation) | Yes. 00:04:40.606-00:04:41.456 |
| Julia | Gui cali Nuniamen agellrianga kiagpak. 00:04:42.280-00:04:45.688 |
| Julia (translation) | I went to Old Harbor too this summer. 00:04:42.280-00:04:45.688 |
| Sally | Oh, ag'll'iaten? <br> 00:04:45.643-00:04:47.623 |
| Sally (translation) | Oh, you went? $00: 04: 45.643-00: 04: 47.623$ |
| Julia | Aa'a. 00:04:47.190-00:04:48.208 |
| Julia (translation) | Yes. 00:04:47.190-00:04:48.208 |
| Julia | Tengausqagun. $00: 04: 48.208-00: 04: 49.676$ |
| Julia (translation) | By plane. 00:04:48.208-00:04:49.676 |
| Sally | Oh. 00:04:49.618-00:04:50.623 |
|  | Pingak'gken? 00:04:50.623-00:04:51.706 |
| Sally (translation) | Did you like it? $00: 04: 50.623-00: 04: 51.706$ |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aa'a. } \\ & 00: 04: 51.710-00: 04: 52.571 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | Yes. $00: 04: 51.710-00: 04: 52.571$ |
| Sally | Pingak -- 00:04:52.185-00:04:53.088 |
| Sally (translation) | Did you like --00:04:52.185-00:04:53.088 |
| Julia | Nunaqurll'iakut. 00:04:52.571-00:04:54.138 |
| Julia (translation) | We went berry-picking. 00:04:52.571-00:04:54.138 |
| Sally | Yeah? <br> 00:04:53.586-00:04:54.597 |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nunaqurtall'iaci-qaa? } \\ & \text { 00:04:56.097 - 00:04:59.156 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | Did you use to go berry-picking? 00:04:56.097 - 00:04:59.156 |


| Sally | Yeah, nunaqutall'iakut. 00:04:59.446-00:05:01.798 |
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| Sally (translation) | Yeah, we used to go berry-picking 00:04:59.446-00:05:01.798 |
| Sally | Kangiyarmi. 00:05:01.803-00:05:03.630 |
| Sally (translation) | In Kaguyak. 00:05:01.803-00:05:03.630 |
| Sally | Blackberries, 00:05:05.368 - 00:05:07.098 |
|  | salmonberries, <br> 00:05:07.445-00:05:09.576 |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { moss berries, } \\ & 00: 05: 09.741-00: 05: 11.193 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cranberries... } \\ & 00: 05: 11.648 \text { - 00:05:13.666 } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nunanirtall'ia. } \\ & \text { 00:05:15.375 - 00:05:17.641 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | It was fun. <br> 00:05:15.375-00:05:17.641 |
| Sally | Kiag- you know, kiagmi. $00: 05: 18.165-00: 05: 20.793$ |
| Sally (translation) | Sum- you know, in summer. 00:05:18.165-00:05:20.793 |
| Julia | Cali pisuryartall'iaci-qaa? 00:05:21.355-00:05:25.078 |
| Julia (translation) | And did you use to go hunting? $00: 05: 21.355-00: 05: 25.078$ |
| Julia | Uh, pisuryartall'iaci-qaa? 00:05:25.148-00:05:28.388 |
| Julia (translation) | Uh, did you use to go hunting? 00:05:25.148-00:05:28.388 |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pisuryar- } \\ & \text { 00:05:28.450 - 00:05:29.266 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | Hunt- 00:05:28.450-00:05:29.266 |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { caqimek? } \\ & 00: 05: 29.266-00: 05: 30.603 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | what kind of thing? $00: 05: 29.266-00: 05: 30.603$ |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Caqinek? } \\ & 00: 05: 30.603-00: 05: 31.911 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | What kind of things? $00: 05: 30.603-00: 05: 31.911$ |


| Sally | Iqallunek? $00: 05: 31.911-00: 05: 33.316$ |
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| Sally (translation) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fish? } \\ & 00: 05: 31.911-00: 05: 33.316 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Caqinek? } \\ & 00: 05: 33.316-00: 05: 34.463 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | What kind of things? 00:05:33.316-00:05:34.463 |
| Sally | Yeah, iqallugsurtall'iit. 00:05:34.463-00:05:38.316 |
| Sally (translation) | Yeah, they used to go fishing. 00:05:34.463-00:05:38.316 |
| Julia | Aa'a. Nuniami nanwangq'rtuq ai? 00:05:40.483-00:05:44.518 |
| Julia (translation) | Yes. There's a lake in Old Harbor, right? 00:05:40.483-00:05:44.518 |
| Sally | Nall- nalluwaqa Nun- Nuniaq. 00:05:45.008 - 00:05:48.488 |
| Sally (translation) | I don't -- I don't know Old Harbor. 00:05:45.008-00:05:48.488 |
| Sally | Nallu- nalluwaqa Nuniaq. 00:05:50.463-00:05:53.880 |
| Sally (translation) | I don't know -- I don't know Old Harbor. 00:05:50.463-00:05:53.880 |
| Sally | Kangiyarmi nanwangq'r -- Kangiyaq nu- uh, nanwangq'rtallria. 00:05:53.880-00:06:01.423 |
| Sally (translation) | In Kaguyak there was -- Kaguyak had- uh, it had a lake. 00:05:53.880-00:06:01.423 |
| Sally | Tawani. <br> 00:06:01.970-00:06:03.333 |
| Sally (translation) | There. 00:06:01.970-00:06:03.333 |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aa'a. } \\ & \text { 00:06:03.261-00:06:04.468 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | Yes. <br> 00:06:03.261-00:06:04.468 |
| Julia | Kangiyarmi. 00:06:04.468-00:06:05.843 |
| Julia (translation) | In Kaguyak. $00: 06: 04.468-00: 06: 05.843$ |
| Sally | Kangiyaq, uh-huh. 00:06:05.645-00:06:07.978 |
| Sally (translation) | Kaguyak, uh-huh. 00:06:05.645-00:06:07.978 |


| Julia | Taumi, |
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|  | $00: 06: 08.001$ - 00:06:08.856 |
| Julia (translation) | And then, |
|  | $00: 06: 08.001$ - 00:06:08.856 |
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| Julia |  |
|  | Sun'amen taikaacawit cali, calillriaten? |
|  | $00: 06: 08.856-00: 06: 14.158$ |


|  | PaRiisat, "paRiisat" was uh, grocery. 00:07:07.230-00:07:11.115 |
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| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PaRiisat? } \\ & 00: 07: 10.489-00: 07: 11.993 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | Groceries? <br> 00:07:10.489 - 00:07:11.993 |
| Sally | PaRiisat. 00:07:11.980-00:07:13.196 |
| Sally (translation) | Groceries. 00:07:11.980-00:07:13.196 |
| Sally | Yeah. $00: 07: 13.300-00: 07: 14.020$ |
|  | Groceries. $00: 07: 14.100-00: 07: 15.213$ |
| Julia | Nalluk'gka taugna niugneq. PaRiisaq. 00:07:15.228-00:07:17.853 |
| Julia (translation) | I didn't know that word. Groceries. 00:07:15.228-00:07:17.853 |
| Sally | PaRiisat, "paRiisat" is to get groceries. 00:07:17.758-00:07:22.290 |
|  | Yeah. 00:07:22.290-00:07:22.803 |
|  | 0ld Craft-mi. 00:07:25.091-00:07:26.570 |
| Sally (translation) | At Old Craft. <br> 00:07:25.091 - 00:07:26.570 |
| Julia | Taumi natmen niugtallriaten? 00:07:29.026 - 00:07:32.178 |
| Julia (translation) | And then where did you move? 00:07:29.026-00:07:32.178 |
| Sally | Maken uh, Port Graham-men nugtarll'ianga. 00:07:32.241-00:07:38.776 |
| Sally (translation) | From here uh, I moved to Port Graham. 00:07:32.241-00:07:38.776 |
| Sally | Angut'kaqa meet-rluku maani. 00:07:39.296-00:07:43.475 |
| Sally (translation) | I met my future husband here. 00:07:39.296-00:07:43.475 |
| Sally | He was from Port Graham. 00:07:45.291-00:07:47.290 |
|  | Tama'ut -- tamaani englungwagta. 00:07:48.335-00:07:53.106 |
| Sally (translation) | There -- then he got a house there. 00:07:48.335 - 00:07:53.106 |


| Sally | Hut -- housing. 00:07:53.413-00:07:55.847 |
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|  | And uh, 00:07:56.956-00:07:58.193 |
|  | Nuqwagtaatgu, taumi ag'll'iakuk. 00:07:58.848 - 00:08:04.685 |
| Sally (translation) | Then they invited him, and then we went. 00:07:58.848-00:08:04.685 |
| Sally | In seventies I guess. 00:08:05.375-00:08:07.653 |
|  | If I -- I'm not sure. 00:08:07.765-00:08:10.885 |
|  | But I was in Port Graham for quite a while. 00:08:10.885 - 00:08:16.136 |
|  | My kids went to school there. \#\# school. 00:08:16.576 - 00:08:20.967 |
| Julia | Cestun-llu wiin atraa? 00:08:21.030-00:08:24.061 |
| Julia (translation) | What is your husband's name? $00: 08: 21.030-00: 08: 24.061$ |
| Julia | Cestun-llu taugum atraa? 00:08:24.528-00:08:27.380 |
| Julia (translation) | What is his/its name? $00: 08: 24.528-00: 08: 27.380$ |
| Sally | Paluwik. $00: 08: 27.551-00: 08: 28.583$ |
| Sally (translation) | Port Graham. <br> 00:08:27.551 - 00:08:28.583 |
| Julia | Paluwik? $00: 08: 28.561-00: 08: 29.568$ |
| Julia (translation) | Port Graham? <br> 00:08:28.561-00:08:29.568 |
| Sally | Yeah, Paluwik. $00: 08: 29.605-00: 08: 30.840$ |
| Sally (translation) | Yeah, Port Graham. $00: 08: 29.605-00: 08: 30.840$ |
| Sally | That's the -- that's the Native name. 00:08:31.398-00:08:36.131 |
|  | Paluwik. $00: 08: 36.131-00: 08: 37.165$ |
| Sally (translation) | Port Graham. 00:08:36.131-00:08:37.165 |
| Sally | Nutaan uh, English Bay is "Nanwalek". 00:08:37.295-00:08:41.691 |


| Sally (translation) | Now uh, English Bay is "Nanwalek". 00:08:37.295-00:08:41.691 |
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| Julia | Nanwalek. 00:08:41.546-00:08:42.680 |
| Julia (translation) | English Bay. 00:08:41.546-00:08:42.680 |
| Julia | Uh, pektallriaten-qaa? 00:08:44.843-00:08:47.436 |
| Julia (translation) | Did you work? 00:08:44.843-00:08:47.436 |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Cannery-mi pektall'ianga. } \\ & 00: 08: 47.436-00: 08: 49.785 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | I worked in the cannery. 00:08:47.436-00:08:49.785 |
| Sally | Kiag- kiagmi. $00: 08: 50.010-00: 08: 52.163$ |
| Sally (translation) | In the s- in the summer. 00:08:50.010-00:08:52.163 |
| Julia | Peknarllrumuuq ai cannery-mi? 00:08:52.431 - 00:08:55.161 |
| Julia (translation) | It must have been hard work in the cannery huh? 00:08:52.431 - 00:08:55.161 |
| Julia | Peknarllrumuuq ai? <br> 00:08:55.731-00:08:59.171 |
| Julia (translation) | It must have been hard work huh? 00:08:55.731 - 00:08:59.171 |
| Sally | Uh-huh, seg- segluta, seglua. 00:08:59.370-00:09:03.203 |
| Sally (translation) | Uh-huh, cut- we cut fish, I cut fish. 00:08:59.370-00:09:03.203 |
| Sally | Sliming and sliming. $00: 09: 03.526-00: 09: 05.800$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Slimingme. } \\ & 00: 09: 05.800-00: 09: 07.735 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Then uh, sometimes they'd move us to the cans. 00:09:07.735-00:09:12.381 |
|  | It was nice. 00:09:12.936-00:09:14.421 |
|  | ```I enjoyed it. 00:09:14.421 - 00:09:16.216``` |
|  | But I am -- I am glad I was able to go, 00:09:17.345-00:09:22.836 |
|  | aglua tama'ut, $00: 09: 22.934-00: 09: 25.373$ |


| Sally (translation) | I went there, 00:09:22.934-00:09:25.373 |
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| Sally | you know. 00:09:25.380-00:09:26.135 |
|  | Suuget uh, wiima ilai meet'rluki. 00:09:26.375 - 00:09:33.953 |
| Sally (translation) | People uh, to meet my husband's relatives. 00:09:26.375-00:09:33.953 |
| Sally | How you say "surprise"? 00:09:37.995 - 00:09:40.283 |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Tu-" -- "tupag-" --? } \\ & \text { 00:09:41.333 -00:09:43.003 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "St"- "startle"? } \\ & 00: 09: 41.333-00: 09: 43.003 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Cupug-"? } \\ & \text { 00:09:43.258-00:09:45.056 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | "Amaze"? <br> 00:09:43.258-00:09:45.056 |
| Sally | When I got there I was surprised. 00:09:50.108 - 00:09:54.663 |
|  | And when I uh, went visiting I made a friend over there. 00:09:54.946-00:10:02.451 |
|  | Her name was uh... what was her name? 00:10:03.413-00:10:09.206 |
|  | I forgot her name. 00:10:12.240-00:10:14.160 |
|  | And anyway, I'd visit with her and I went back home to my house, 00:10:15.345-00:10:22.470 |
| these people eat the | and talked to my -- I told -- I told my husband, "I'm surprised, same food I --" I ate, you know." $00: 10: 22.470-00: 10: 35.281$ |
| we ate the same food. | Same way, you know, that I -- I was really surprised they eat --00:10:35.281-00:10:42.446 |
|  | And they cooked it the same way we did. 00:10:42.446-00:10:44.635 |
|  | And I was -- I was amazed, you know. 00:10:44.635 - 00:10:47.961 |
| cook the same way. | These faraway people eat the same way I do, you know, and they 00:10:47.961-00:10:53.573 |
| something different. | ```I -- I don't know what I was expecting, but I, you know, 00:10:53.573 - 00:10:59.813``` |
|  | But the only thing that was different was language. 00:10:59.813-00:11:04.135 |

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    My language, their language, was different.
    00:11:04.135 - 00:11:09.060
    And uh, one time I, my house was far from the post office.
    00:11:09.060 - 00:11:15.880
    In the morning I walked out to the post offices,
    00:11:15.880 - 00:11:19.765
    to -- it was far from, quite a ways from here to town maybe.
    00:11:19.765 - 00:11:25.208
    I'm walking, you know,
    00:11:25.208 - 00:11:27.780
    coming back, and I was getting thirsty,
    00:11:27.780 - 00:11:31.551
    and,
    00:11:32.305 - 00:11:33.150
    I went into my friend's place, but she was Elder you know,
little bit, and I talked to her in my language.
    00:11:34.186 - 00:11:43.770
    I forgot the language was different from mine.
    00:11:43.770 - 00:11:48.816
    But I said it in my language,
    00:11:48.816 - 00:11:51.573
    "Taangayugpakartua!"
    00:11:53.345 - 00:11:56.010
Sally (translation) "I want water too much!"
    00:11:53.345 - 00:11:56.010
Sally You know,
    00:11:56.148 - 00:11:56.776
    "I -- I want water too much."
    00:11:56.776 - 00:11:59.513
    And she's laughing.
    00:11:59.513 - 00:12:01.890
    And she -- and she said,
    00:12:01.890 - 00:12:03.875
    "We don't have any."
    00:12:03.875 - 00:12:06.148
    I -- I'm shocked, sitting --
    00:12:06.148 - 00:12:09.021
    "I see a faucet, how come she don't have no water?"
    00:12:09.021 - 00:12:13.493
    And I didn't say anything, just sitting there,
    00:12:13.493 - 00:12:17.613
    and I'm thirsty.
    00:12:17.613 - 00:12:19.806
    I said, "Okay."
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|  | 00:12:19.806-00:12:21.480 |
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|  | "Agciqua." |
|  | 00:12:21.480-00:12:22.793 |
| Sally (translation) | "I'm gonna go." |
|  | 00:12:21.480-00:12:22.793 |
| Sally | "I'm gonna go." |
|  | 00:12:22.793-00:12:23.906 |
|  | Then I walked little bit because my sister-in-law wasn't too |
| far. | $00: 12: 24.558-00: 12: 29.210$ |
|  | So I stopped to her place, and I told the --00:12:29.210-00:12:34.131 |
|  | I stopped into my friend's, her name it was Margaret. 00:12:34.131 - 00:12:38.410 |
|  | I stopped in there and I asked for water. 00:12:38.410-00:12:43.185 |
|  | Ap'sk'gka Alutiistun, 00:12:43.185 - 00:12:46.626 |
|  | "Taangayugpakartua." <br> 00:12:46.626-00:12:48.680 |
| Sally (translation) | "I want water too much." 00:12:46.626 - 00:12:48.680 |
| Sally | You know, "I want water too much." 00:12:48.680-00:12:50.578 |
|  | And my sister-in-law started laughing. 00:12:52.619 - 00:12:55.481 |
|  | I forgot the language was different. 00:12:56.306-00:12:59.285 |
|  | I was talking in my language and she didn't understand me. 00:12:59.285-00:13:03.993 |
|  | The lady I went to, you know, she thought I wanted a drink. 00:13:03.993 - 00:13:09.978 |
| Julia | Oh. 00:13:09.978 - 00:13:11.575 |
| Sally | N - you know, and, 00:13:11.575-00:13:13.001 |
|  | but -- I made a mistake, 00:13:13.001 - 00:13:16.453 |
|  | in say it in my language I wanted water. 00:13:16.453-00:13:20.700 |
|  | And she didn't give me any water. I said, 00:13:21.630-00:13:24.176 |
| Julia | Oh no! $00: 13: 24.235-00: 13: 25.323$ |


| Sally | I see the faucet and she did -- she said they don't have any 00:13:24.780-00:13:28.920 |
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|  | Huh. $00: 13: 29.330-00: 13: 30.235$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I'm -- I'm still thirsty so I thought, "Okay. I'll go." } \\ & 00: 13: 31.400-00: 13: 35.470 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Went into my sister's, I say, 00:13:35.470-00:13:37.453 |
|  | "A'ia'ia, I want water," you know, 00:13:38.593 - 00:13:41.388 |
|  | I stopped into Martha's place, I asked for water. 00:13:41.388-00:13:46.363 |
|  | Minan'illkiinga piitaa. 00:13:46.588-00:13:49.388 |
| Sally (translation) | She didn't give me any. $00: 13: 46.588-00: 13: 49.388$ |
| Julia | Qaa'a? 00:13:49.421-00:13:51.013 |
| Sally | And uh, she asked me, $00: 13: 51.013-00: 13: 52.991$ |
|  | "How did you ask her?" <br> 00:13:52.991 - 00:13:55.320 |
|  | Yu'usk'gka, "Taangayugpakartua". 00:13:55.320-00:13:57.986 |
| Sally (translation) | I said, "I want water too much." 00:13:55.320-00:13:57.986 |
| Sally | And she start laughing. $00: 13: 58.493-00: 14: 02.083$ |
| language, and uh, | Again I forgot I -- it wasn't my language, not in their |
|  | they, 00:14:09.250-00:14:10.475 |
|  | if I said I want a "meq", or s- --00:14:10.475-00:14:14.434 |
|  | "meq" I guess is "water" in their language, I guess. 00:14:14.735-00:14:18.051 |
| language "I want wat | If I said that, she could have understood, but I said in my $r^{\prime \prime}$. <br> 00:14:18.051 - 00:14:23.911 |
|  | "Taangayugpakartua", you know. $00: 14: 23.911-00: 14: 26.695$ |
| Sally (translation) | "I want water too much," you know. 00:14:23.911 - 00:14:26.695 |
| Sally | And I -- my sister just, |


|  | 00:14:26.880-00:14:28.985 |
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|  | "No wonder she didn't understand you." 00:14:28.985 - 00:14:33.021 |
| Julia | Aa'a. $00: 14: 31.083-00: 14: 33.135$ |
| Sally language." | And I realized, "Oh! I said it in my language, not in her |
|  | $00: 14: 33.426-00: 14: 40.426$ |
|  | "Oh, okay." <br> 00:14:40.426 - 00:14:42.208 |
|  | "Now I--" you know, I understood. 00:14:42.208-00:14:45.213 |
|  | But then you know, I said, 00:14:45.213-00:14:47.291 |
|  | then I, when I go some -- you know, visiting, I have to think, 00:14:47.291-00:14:54.120 |
| different dialects, | first, before I say anything. Not in my language, but they have 00:14:54.120-00:15:00.321 |
|  | little bit dialect than we did. $00: 15: 00.321-00: 15: 03.356$ |
|  | But my auntie, my husband's auntie, 00:15:03.356-00:15:08.435 |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Gusta, } \\ & 00: 15: 08.435-00: 15: 09.656 \end{aligned}$ |
| Island. | she used to live in Woody Island, she was raised in Woody |
|  | 00:15:09.656-00:15:14.531 |
|  | She understood the language from Kodiak. 00:15:14.531 - 00:15:19.388 |
|  | Uh-huh, she -- she talked both of them. 00:15:19.388 - 00:15:23.241 |
|  | My language and her language, and, 00:15:23.241-00:15:25.760 |
|  | which was good. |
|  | 00:15:25.760-00:15:27.491 |
|  | You know, I used to 00:15:27.491-00:15:29.126 |
|  | go to her, ask her questions. 00:15:29.126 - 00:15:33.825 |
|  | She was -- you know, she was really good. 00:15:34.200-00:15:36.971 |
|  | Really. They were -- they were really nice but she just didn't, 00:15:38.073-00:15:43.173 |
|  | in the language, uh, I made a mistake and -- |


|  | 00:15:43.173-00:15:50.010 |
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| Julia | Kinkut-llu uswiillraaten? 00:15:50.136-00:15:53.226 |
| Julia (translation) | Who are your children? 00:15:50.136-00:15:53.226 |
| Sally | Uswiillraanka. $00: 15: 53.531-00: 15: 56.150$ |
| Sally (translation) | My children. <br> 00:15:53.531 - 00:15:56.150 |
| Sally | Cuqllirpaaq is Frank, 00:15:57.273-00:16:00.231 |
| Sally (translation) | The first one is Frank, 00:15:57.273-00:16:00.231 |
| Sally | Nikki, 00:16:03.213-00:16:04.560 |
|  | Diana, 00:16:07.213-00:16:08.730 |
| Julia | ```Amlertut ai? 00:16:11.385 - 00:16:14.261``` |
| Julia (translation) | There are a lot of them huh? 00:16:11.385-00:16:14.261 |
| Sally | Ernie, $00: 16: 18.890-00: 16: 20.160$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Damian, } \\ & 00: 16: 22.226-00: 16: 23.663 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Arthur, $00: 16: 24.928-00: 16: 26.301$ |
|  | ```RJ, 00:16:28.063 - 00:16:29.531``` |
|  | then ah, we adopted $00: 16: 30.638-00: 16: 33.556$ |
|  | my grandson- our grandson Carl. 00:16:35.320-00:16:39.870 |
|  | \# he's the last one. $00: 16: 39.870-00: 16: 41.678$ |
|  | Forgive me if I forget- forget my- my kids' other names. 00:16:42.975-00:16:50.040 |
|  | \#\#\# I on- I had lots of boys, just one girl. $00: 16: 50.588-00: 16: 55.641$ |
|  | She lives in ah, Akhiok. She's married to Alfred \#Dekakiyak. 00:16:56.065 - 00:17:02.605 |
|  | She like it- ah, she like it there. 00:17:02.605-00:17:05.685 |
|  | \#\# I got kids in Anchorage, grandkids in Nanwalek, |



|  | 00:18:16.170-00:18:19.476 |
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| Julia | Sakaar- pisak'arnartuq allrak. 00:18:19.335 - 00:18:22.178 |
| Julia (translation) | Tiring- it might be tiring. 00:18:19.335-00:18:22.178 |
| Sally | Ah? $00: 18: 22.130-00: 18: 22.761$ |
| Julia | Pisak'arnartuq allrak, aiwinek. 00:18:22.761 - 00:18:26.800 |
| Julia (translation) | It might be tiring, traveling. 00:18:22.761 - 00:18:26.800 |
| Sally | Yeah. $00: 18: 24.345-00: 18: 25.285$ |
| Julia | Calikutarcit uh, Thanksgiving-mi? $00: 18: 31.445-00: 18: 34.441$ |
| Julia (translation) | What are you going to do uh, on Thanksgiving? 00:18:31.445-00:18:34.441 |
| Sally | Nalluraaqa, ah. 00:18:34.800-00:18:38.053 |
| Sally (translation) | I don't know yet, ah. 00:18:34.800-00:18:38.053 |
| Sally | I was ah--00:18:42.241-00:18:44.076 |
|  | Umiartull'ianga kenikutarlua. 00:18:44.076-00:18:48.228 |
| Sally (translation) | I was thinking I was going to cook. 00:18:44.076-00:18:48.228 |
| Sally | ```I- there-- 00:18:48.310 - 00:18:49.706``` |
|  | mal'uqainartukuk, so I don't know. 00:18:50.051 - 00:18:53.640 |
| Sally (translation) | There's only two of us, so I don't know. 00:18:50.051 - 00:18:53.640 |
| Sally | Maybe, $00: 18: 53.640-00: 18: 55.103$ |
|  | nat'en agyarciqukuk, maybe. 00:18:56.150-00:19:00.568 |
| Sally (translation) | We'll go somewhere, maybe. 00:18:56.150-00:19:00.568 |
| Julia | Cestun uh, wiin pairsk'gken? 00:19:05.520-00:19:09.616 |
| Julia (translation) | How uh, did you meet your husband? 00:19:05.520-00:19:09.616 |
| Julia | Cestun wiin meet-rk'gken? |


|  | 00:19:10.290-00:19:13.783 |
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| Julia (translation) | How did you meet your husband? 00:19:10.290 - 00:19:13.783 |
| Sally | Oh, maani. $00: 19: 13.783-00: 19: 15.903$ |
| Sally (translation) | Oh, here. $00: 19: 13.783-00: 19: 15.903$ |
| Sally | Maani the- \#God. $00: 19: 16.306-00: 19: 20.318$ |
| Sally (translation) | Here the- \#God. $00: 19: 16.306-00: 19: 20.318$ |
| Sally | I- I met my husband here, you know. 00:19:22.845 - 00:19:27.453 |
|  | But ah, I can't re- \#. 00:19:27.790-00:19:30.755 |
|  | My- my uh mom and I used to walk down at the boat harbor. 00:19:30.755 - 00:19:36.120 |
|  | Because water, close to the water, we used to miss water you |
| know. | 00:19:36.120-00:19:41.348 |
|  | So uh, 00:19:41.780-00:19:43.785 |
|  | that's how I met him. He was coming up, we were going down, and 00:19:43.785-00:19:48.100 |
|  | he looked Native, you know, and I looked Native, and 00:19:48.100-00:19:52.251 |
|  | we just looked at each other's, like--we connected, you know. 00:19:52.270-00:19:58.593 |
|  | And that's how we met. $00: 19: 58.593-00: 20: 00.798$ |
|  | And ah, we just $00: 20: 01.030-00: 20: 03.555$ |
|  | see each other's, and there we are, you know. 00:20:03.616-00:20:07.575 |
|  | That's how we met, and ah, 00:20:07.575-00:20:10.156 |
| the boat, you know, | and ah he told me 3where he- he was fishing, he was fishing on 00:20:10.500-00:20:16.315 |
|  | and he was telling me which boat it was, 00:20:16.315-00:20:19.978 |
| lot looking for-- | so my mom and I used to \{laughs\} go down to the boat harbor a 00:20:19.978-00:20:26.370 |
|  | you know, the \#\# boat. |


|  | 00:20:26.370-00:20:27.810 |
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|  | It was summertime, you know, springtime, you know. 00:20:27.810-00:20:31.235 |
|  | Fishing, you know. 00:20:31.248-00:20:33.588 |
|  | We used to go down a lot. 00:20:33.588-00:20:35.925 |
|  | That's how I met my husband. 00:20:36.375 - 00:20:39.278 |
| Julia | Naken-llu taugna taimauq? 00:20:40.228-00:20:42.538 |
| Julia (translation) | Where is he from? <br> 00:20:40.228-00:20:42.538 |
| Sally | Uh- Seldovia-mek. <br> 00:20:42.538 - 00:20:45.188 |
| Sally (translation) | Uh- from Seldovia. <br> 00:20:42.538-00:20:45.188 |
| Sally | Allrak ah, Seldovia-mi sumall'ia. 00:20:45.731 - 00:20:49.616 |
| Sally (translation) | Maybe ah, he was born in Seldovia. 00:20:45.731-00:20:49.616 |
| Sally | Nutaan ah, ah, sister-engq'rll'ia Nanwalek- ah Paluwigmi. 00:20:49.710-00:20:59.833 |
| Sally (translation) | Now ah, ah, he had a sister in Nanwalek- ah in Port Graham. 00:20:49.710-00:20:59.833 |
| Sally | So ah, he- he took me there to Port Graham on the ferry. 00:20:59.833-00:21:07.378 |
|  | Many many years ago. 00:21:07.760-00:21:10.441 |
|  | First time on the ferry. 00:21:10.441-00:21:12.766 |
|  | When ah, went to- went to- $00: 21: 15.983-00: 21: 21.046$ |
|  | on the ferry boat to Seldovia, you know. 00:21:22.408-00:21:26.023 |
|  | There. Met- met his ah, his ah grandma there. 00:21:26.165-00:21:33.160 |
|  | Jessie. Jess- her name was Jessie. 00:21:33.160-00:21:36.688 |
|  | Stayed with her. <br> 00:21:38.090-00:21:39.883 |
|  | And now from there we flew to Paluwik, Port Graham. 00:21:41.465-00:21:47.350 |
|  | And we met his sisters. |

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    00:21:47.350 - 00:21:50.048
    And we flew back to H- ah,
    00:21:50.445 - 00:21:53.663
    I forgot where we flew back to. Seldovia or Homer.
    00:21:55.111 - 00:21:59.733
    And came back on the- on the ferry.
    00:22:00.830 - 00:22:03.521
    Many many years ago.
    00:22:04.141 - 00:22:07.818
    He- he died twenty years ago.
    00:22:08.723 - 00:22:14.170
    He was a egg- egg taking in Port Graham, he was a manager for
    00:22:14.348 - 00:22:24.690
    Taking eggs.
    00:22:24.690 - 00:22:26.416
    00:22:25.710 - 00:22:27.776
    00:22:25.710 - 00:22:27.776
    00:22:27.750 - 00:22:28.210
    00:22:28.210 - 00:22:29.478
    00:22:28.210 - 00:22:29.478
    00:22:30.236 - 00:22:32.210
    uh, iqallut.
    00:22:32.580 - 00:22:34.066
    uh, fish.
    00:22:32.580 - 00:22:34.066
    00:22:33.911 - 00:22:36.543
    00:22:34.720 - 00:22:37.175
    00:22:34.720 - 00:22:37.175
    00:22:37.245 - 00:22:37.605
    00:22:37.605 - 00:22:38.201
00:22:37.605 - 00:22:38.201
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Sally & Huh?
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00: 22: 27.750-00: 22: 28.210
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\hline Julia & \begin{tabular}{l}
KuuRicaanek? \\
00:22:28.210 - 00:22:29.478
\end{tabular} \\
\hline Julia (translation) & From chickens?
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00: 22: 28.210-00: 22: 29.478
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\hline Sally & No, uh,
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00: 22: 30.236-00: 22: 32.210
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\hline Sally & uh, iqallut.
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00: 22: 32.580-00: 22: 34.066
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\hline Sally (translation) & uh, fish.
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\hline Julia & \begin{tabular}{l}
Oh. \{laughs\} \\
00:22:33.911-00:22:36.543
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\hline Sally & Iqallut, iqallut.
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00: 22: 34.720-00: 22: 37.175
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\hline Sally (translation) & ```
Fish, fish.
00:22:34.720 - 00:22:37.175
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Uh-huh? \\
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\hline Sally & Uh, 00:22:37.605 - 00:22:38.201 \\
\hline Sally (translation) & 00:22:37.605 - 00:22:38.201 \\
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Julia Oh. KuuRicaanek?
Julia (translation) Oh. From chickens?
Sally Huh?
Julia KuuRicaanek?
Julia (translation) From chickens?
Sally No, uh,
Julia Oh. \{laughs\}
Sally Iqallut, iqallut.
Sally (translation) Fish, fish.
Julia Uh-huh?
Sally Uh,
Sally (translation)
the eggs.
00:22:25.710 - 00:22:27.776

| Julia (translation) $\quad$ Oh. From chickens? |  |
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|  | $00: 22: 25.710-00: 22: 27.776$ |


| Sally | how do you say "eggs"? $00: 22: 42.013-00: 22: 43.900$ |
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| Julia | Oh. $00: 22: 43.900-00: 22: 45.306$ |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sisuq. Sisuq. } \\ & 00: 22: 45.306-00: 22: 47.391 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | Fish egg. Fish egg. <br> 00:22:45.306-00:22:47.391 |
| Sally | Iqallut sisuit, you know. 00:22:47.391-00:22:50.020 |
| Sally (translation) | Fishes' eggs, you know. 00:22:47.391-00:22:50.020 |
| Sally | That ah, him and ah, |
|  | his uh, other worker, they went up-00:22:54.898-00:22:59.343 |
|  | up the bay. $00: 22: 59.343-00: 23: 00.958$ |
|  | They must have went up the- they had accident. 00:23:00.958-00:23:04.736 |
|  | Somehow- somehow they got thrown off the skiff. 00:23:04.736-00:23:09.543 |
| he drowned. | And the- I guess the skiff was still going and left them and he-00:23:09.970-00:23:17.230 |
|  | His name was ah, Robert. $00: 23: 18.241-00: 23: 20.745$ |
| Julia | Nutaan cali k'siin kasusnga'uten ai? $00: 23: 26.128-00: 23: 29.391$ |
| Julia (translation) | But you're married again now right? 00:23:26.128-00:23:29.391 |
| Sally | Gui? No uh, $00: 23: 30.330-00: 23: 33.088$ |
| Sally (translation) | Me? No uh, 00:23:30.330-00:23:33.088 |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { mm-mm. No. } \\ & 00: 23: 33.088-00: 23: 35.385 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia | Angayu- angayungq'rtuten kesiin? $00: 23: 35.385-00: 23: 38.175$ |
| Julia (translation) | You have a p - you have a partner though? $00: 23: 35.385-00: 23: 38.175$ |
| Sally | Uh-huh. Danny. Danny. Twenty years 00:23:38.175-00:23:43.231 |
|  | together. $00: 23: 43.231-00: 23: 46.448$ |


| Julia | Atagua. \{laughs \} $00: 23: 43.695-00: 23: 44.976$ |
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| Julia (translation) | Well done. \{laughs\} $00: 23: 43.695-00: 23: 44.976$ |
| Julia | Nani Danny pairsken? 00:23:48.471-00:23:51.010 |
| Julia (translation) | Where did you meet Danny? 00:23:48.471-00:23:51.010 |
| Julia | Uh, nani Danny meet-rluku? 00:23:53.245-00:23:56.791 |
| Julia (translation) | Uh, where did you meet Danny? 00:23:53.245-00:23:56.791 |
| Sally | Maani. Maani. Uh, 00:23:56.791-00:24:00.700 |
| Sally (translation) | Around here. Around here. Uh, 00:23:56.791-00:24:00.700 |
| Sally | when I was younger, you know, when I was going with-00:24:03.263-00:24:06.885 |
|  | here, I- I used to know him as teenager. $00: 24: 07.611-00: 24: 11.331$ |
| Julia | Oh, mhm? 00:24:11.331-00:24:12.670 |
| Sally and I | But um, but- you know, he went his way, I went my way, you know, |
|  | 00:24:12.670-00:24:19.411 |
|  | met my husband, you know, and then, $00: 24: 19.411-00: 24: 22.860$ |
|  | you know, we just never ah, 00:24:23.363-00:24:25.520 |
|  | connect again. $00: 24: 25.995-00: 24: 27.750$ |
| Anchorage to, | But then when I was coming my- my daughter was moving from 00:24:27.750-00:24:36.231 |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { to Akhiok, } \\ & 00: 24: 36.686-00: 24: 38.266 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | we were coming on the ferry. 00:24:38.363-00:24:40.915 |
|  | And that's when I seen him. 00:24:41.241-00:24:43.500 |
| to see him. | \#So \#I \#said, \#\# I haven't seen him in a long time, it was nice 00:24:43.500-00:24:48.935 |
| here. You know I was | And that's how we come back, or we connected again when we came looking for him, you know. |

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    00:24:49.231 - 00:24:56.773
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Not looking for him but, 00:24:56.773-00:24:58.630

I got with him again, and you know, 'cause I haven't seen him so
many years.
00:24:59.043-00:25:04.421
It was nice to see somebody from00:25:04.731 - 00:25:07.415
from olden days, you know. Or, 00:25:07.776-00:25:10.845
it was. So that's how we- we connected back again, 'cause we-00:25:10.890-00:25:16.916
we knew each others, but just lost track of each others. 00:25:16.916-00:25:22.050

You know. But it was nice- nice to see him again. \{laughs\} 00:25:22.050-00:25:27.271

I knew his- his family, his mom and dad. I knew his mom
00:25:27.680-00:25:33.446
quite well. \# A long time.
00:25:33.775-00:25:37.456
'Cause she used to go to church when-00:25:37.835-00:25:40.471
when I used to go to church with- that's how you know ev- I knew everybody from church.

00:25:40.825-00:25:47.245
From when we used to go to church.
00:25:47.920-00:25:50.415
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Julia } & \text { Nani agayuwartaall'iaci? } \\ & 00: 25: 50.788-00: 25: 53.600\end{array}$
Julia (translation) Where did you used to go to church?
00:25:50.788-00:25:53.600
Sally Gwani.
00:25:52.691-00:25:53.733
Sally (translation) Here.
Sally Gwani agayuwimpt'ni.
00:25:56.496-00:25:58.830
Sally (translation) In our church here.
00:25:56.496-00:25:58.830
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Julia } & \text { Orthodox? } \\ & 00: 26: 01.901-00: 26: 02.675\end{array}$
Sally Aa'a, Orthodox-mi, uh-huh, tawani.
00:26:02.675-00:26:06.010
Sally (translation) Yes, Orthodox, uh-huh, there.
00:26:02.675-00:26:06.010

| Julia | Tawaten cali mikcawit agayuwartaallriaci-qaa? 00:26:07.223 - 00:26:12.128 |
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| Julia (translation) | Did you use to go to church like that when you were little too? $00: 26: 07.223-00: 26: 12.128$ |
| Sally | Uh-huh. Tawani agayuwartaall'ianga. 00:26:12.128-00:26:15.560 |
| Sally (translation) | Uh-huh. I used to go to church there. 00:26:12.128-00:26:15.560 |
| Sally | Taiyaqama. Uh, uh-00:26:15.560-00:26:19.925 |
| Sally (translation) | Whenever I came. Uh, uh-00:26:15.560-00:26:19.925 |
| Sally | then, uh, we lived in uh, Hillside. 00:26:19.925-00:26:24.163 |
|  | And uh, kuingllua, kuingllua agayuwartaall'ianga cuumi. $00: 26: 26.241-00: 26: 33.270$ |
| Sally (translation) | And uh, I'd walk, I'd walk to church at first. 00:26:26.241 - 00:26:33.270 |
| Julia | Kangiyarmi cuumi cestun et'all'ia? 00:26:38.366-00:26:42.218 |
| Julia (translation) | What was Kaguyak like back then? 00:26:38.366-00:26:42.218 |
| Sally | Kangiyaq mikt'll'ia. Small. 00:26:43.038-00:26:46.865 |
| Sally (translation) | Kaguyak was small. Small. 00:26:43.038-00:26:46.865 |
| Sally | Just--gee, maybe there was only ten houses. 00:26:46.865-00:26:52.513 |
|  | Mostly just small, small village. 00:26:52.513-00:26:56.483 |
|  | But ah, it was big to us, you know. It-00:26:57.110-00:27:02.078 |
|  | it- it was nice. Everything was easy. You can get fish, 00:27:02.425-00:27:07.090 |
|  | anything, 'cause it was nice. 00:27:08.410-00:27:11.383 |
|  | If you go to uh, Pasagshak, that's how it looked. 00:27:11.690-00:27:15.566 |
| Julia | Oh. 00:27:15.566-00:27:16.610 |
| Sally | Like Pasagshak. 00:27:16.610 - 00:27:18.230 |
| think of Kaguyak. | When I used- I al- I always like to go to Pasagshak because I |


|  | $00: 27: 18.230-00: 27: 24.191$ |
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|  | There's uh houses there, there's a beach there, there's a- |
|  | $00: 27: 24.191$ - $00: 27: 29.113$ |
|  | a creek there, there's seals there, there's-- \{laughs\} |
|  | $00: 27: 29.450$ - 00:27:33.366 |
|  | I- I, you know, my time goes back when I go to Pasagshak. |
|  | $00: 27: 33.366-00: 27: 40.540$ |



| Sally | Then ah, my brothers, they used to go duck hunting, 00:29:22.971 - 00:29:27.670 |
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|  | they used to go get ducks- ducks a lot, 00:29:28.068 - 00:29:31.263 |
|  | w- we- we ate duck--mostly we just ate, you know, 00:29:31.671-00:29:37.510 |
|  | the- \#the \#meat was00:29:38.041 - 00:29:40.085 |
|  | that was our food, you know. 00:29:40.485-00:29:42.695 |
|  | Sea lion, seal, ducks, clams. We'd go get clams, you know. 00:29:42.695-00:29:48.615 |
|  | That's how I grew up, was00:29:48.931 - 00:29:51.371 |
|  | you know, what we had in Kaguyak, 'cause 00:29:51.830-00:29:54.490 |
| groceries. We didn't. | we didn't have any store. We didn't come into town to get 00:29:54.895-00:30:01.318 |
|  | We had to put away our food for the winter. 00:30:01.721-00:30:05.256 |
| winter. | Our d- you know, daddy and them had to put food away for the 00:30:05.560-00:30:10.326 |
|  | But ah, for the summertime, 00:30:10.688-00:30:13.221 |
|  | \{clears throat\} fishermen, they were able to go to 00:30:13.605-00:30:17.698 |
|  | ```{clears throat} Sharewater, {clears throat} 00:30:18.035 - 00:30:20.775``` |
|  | and ah, they used to give them the winter-00:30:21.605-00:30:25.646 |
|  | winter grocery list \#\#\#. 00:30:25.646-00:30:31.015 |
|  | You fill that out and uh, they uh send it to Seattle. 00:30:31.015 - 00:30:37.828 |
| up from Seattle to Sha | And- with your order there, they bring your- your winter grocery arewater. $00: 30: 37.828-00: 30: 47.423$ |
|  | And ah, they would ah, 00:30:47.766 - 00:30:49.973 |
|  | they would load them up on- into the tenders. 00:30:51.343-00:30:56.530 |
| from Sharewater | Tenders? When the tenders take the- the fisherman and the family 00:30:56.746 - 00:31:03.756 |


|  | to Old Harbor and to Kakuyak, 00:31:03.756 - 00:31:06.755 |
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|  | uh, they would- they'd bring our winter grocery. 00:31:06.755-00:31:11.978 |
|  | On- on the tenderer. They'd have to bring the people back. $00: 31: 12.368-00: 31: 17.870$ |
|  | Back to Kaguyak. $00: 31: 18.061-00: 31: 20.393$ |
|  | On- on the tenderer. That's what I remember. 00:31:20.806-00:31:26.118 |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Peknarllrumuuq. \{laughs\} } \\ & 00: 31: 27.645-00: 31: 29.695 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | It must have been a lot of work. \{laughs\} 00:31:27.645-00:31:29.695 |
| Sally | Huh? $00: 31: 29.990-00: 31: 30.491$ |
| Julia | Peknarllrumuuq ai? $00: 31: 30.491-00: 31: 32.050$ |
| Julia (translation) | It must have been hard work huh? 00:31:30.491 - 00:31:32.050 |
| Sally | Peknall'ia. $00: 31: 31.806-00: 31: 33.100$ |
| Sally (translation) | It was hard work. 00:31:31.806 - 00:31:33.100 |
| Sally | Uh-huh. $00: 31: 33.100-00: 31: 33.678$ |
| Sally (translation) | 00:31:33.100-00:31:33.678 |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Peknall'ia. You- } \\ & 00: 31: 33.678 \text { - 00:31:35.266 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | It was hard work. You00:31:33.678 - 00:31:35.266 |
| Sally | you had to carry your grocery up, you had to-00:31:35.815-00:31:40.365 |
| Sally (translation) | 00:31:35.815-00:31:40.365 |
| ```Sally skiff to the beach,``` | you had to unload it from the tender to the skiff, from the $00: 31: 41.225-00: 31: 47.940$ |
|  | from the beach up to \{laughs\} your place. $00: 31: 47.940-00: 31: 50.303$ |
|  | And it- it was hard work. 00:31:50.453-00:31:53.328 |
|  | It must have been hard work, you know. |


|  | $00: 31: 53.710$ - 00:31:56.776 |
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|  | For all them guys. |
|  | $00: 31: 57.086-00: 31: 58.996$ |
|  | To carry- |
|  | $00: 31: 59.811$ - 00:32:01.323 |
|  | carry the- carry the grocery. |
|  | $00: 32: 02.555-00: 32: 06.540$ |
|  | Cestun-llu "groceries" cali? "PaRa-"- "paRat-"- |
|  | $00: 32: 06.540-00: 32: 10.330$ |


|  | 00:32:46.420-00:32:49.791 |
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| Julia | niisk'gka allakat suuget agnguaryartaallriit, 00:32:50.511 - 00:32:54.506 |
| Julia (translation) | I heard that other people used to go dancing, 00:32:50.511 - 00:32:54.506 |
| Julia | tawaten ellpet cali agnguartaallriaten-qaa? 00:32:54.506 - 00:32:58.886 |
| Julia (translation) | did you go dancing like that too? 00:32:54.506-00:32:58.886 |
| Sally | Gui- gui maamaqa pekcartaall'ia, 00:32:59.728-00:33:06.561 |
| Sally (translation) | I- my mother used to go to work, 00:32:59.728 - 00:33:06.561 |
| Sally | uh, Alitak-men. <br> 00:33:06.561 - 00:33:09.625 |
| Sally (translation) | uh, in Alitak. $00: 33: 06.561-00: 33: 09.625$ |
| Sally | Kiagmi, you know. 00:33:09.940-00:33:12.391 |
| Sally (translation) | In the summer, you know. 00:33:09.940-00:33:12.391 |
| Sally canneries. | That's how she earned her money, to go to work in Al- in the 00:33:13.076-00:33:18.808 |
| had- when they used | So that's how I learned how to dance, was in Alitak when they to dance, you know. $00: 33: 19.411-00: 33: 28.426$ |
| just copy. | And ah, I- y- when you- when- when you're young, you know, you 00:33:28.880-00:33:34.835 |
|  | And it- that's how I learned, I just copied, you know, I just--00:33:34.835-00:33:40.546 |
| So, | go with the music, you know. What- what makes you go, you know. 00:33:40.546-00:33:47.520 |
|  | that- that's how I learned. $00: 33: 47.520-00: 33: 49.365$ |
|  | I was just watching them and listen to the music. 00:33:49.365-00:33:53.568 |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Jitterbug-luci-qaa? } \\ & 00: 33: 53.933-00: 33: 55.596 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | Did you all do the jitterbug? 00:33:53.933-00:33:55.596 |
| Sally | Yeah, jitterbug-taall'iit. Uh-huh. 00:33:55.376-00:33:59.060 |


| Sally (translation) | Yes, they used to do the jitterbug. 00:33:55.376-00:33:59.060 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Sally | The popular \#set, jitterbug. 00:33:59.060-00:34:02.908 |
| Julia | Nallun'illk'gken-qaa Nick mikcawit? $00: 34: 05.091-00: 34: 08.290$ |
| Julia (translation) | Did you know Nick when you were little? 00:34:05.091 - 00:34:08.290 |
| Sally | Tang'rtaak'gka, you know, but uh, 00:34:08.290-00:34:14.080 |
| Sally (translation) | I saw him, you know, but uh, 00:34:08.290 - 00:34:14.080 |
| Sally | we never got together. Tang'rta- pek-00:34:14.690-00:34:17.453 |
| Sally (translation) | we never got together. I saw- work-00:34:14.690-00:34:17.453 |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { pektaall'ia cannery-mi. } \\ & 00: 34: 17.471-00: 34: 19.796 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | he used to work in the cannery. 00:34:17.471-00:34:19.796 |
| Sally | You know. $00: 34: 19.981-00: 34: 21.481$ |
|  | ```T- taumi. 00:34:22.476 - 00:34:24.081``` |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Th- then. } \\ & 00: 34: 22.476-00: 34: 24.081 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia | Florence cali nallun'illken-qaa? 00:34:26.080-00:34:28.896 |
| Julia (translation) | Did you know Florence too? $00: 34: 26.080-00: 34: 28.896$ |
| Sally | Florence Peterson, uh-huh. 00:34:28.733-00:34:31.785 |
|  | Yeah tang'g\#-- $00: 34: 31.785-00: 34: 33.860$ |
| Sally (translation) | Yeah I saw\#-- $00: 34: 31.785-00: 34: 33.860$ |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { kugyasurtall'ia. } \\ & 00: 34: 35.528-00: 34: 37.761 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) | she used to go seining. $00: 34: 35.528-00: 34: 37.761$ |
| Sally | Taumi. $00: 34: 37.761-00: 34: 38.986$ |
| Sally (translation) | Then. $00: 34: 37.761-00: 34: 38.986$ |


| Sally | Maamarni ila'irluku, aa'a. 00:34:38.986 - 00:34:42.573 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Sally (translation) | With her mom, yes. $00: 34: 38.986-00: 34: 42.573$ |
| Julia | Cali um, Florence Pestrikoff? 00:34:43.750 - 00:34:47.333 |
| Julia (translation) | And um, Florence Pestrikoff? 00:34:43.750 - 00:34:47.333 |
| Sally | No Fl- uh, Larry-nkut, they- they had their own camp, 00:34:47.895-00:34:56.288 |
| Sally (translation) camp, | No Fl- uh, Larry and those people, they- they had their own 00:34:47.895-00:34:56.288 |
| Sally when they go to store, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and uh, taiwakartaan'llngut. They hardly came to- only I guess } \\ & \text { I guess. I didn't } \\ & 00: 34: 56.550-00: 35: 04.881 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally (translation) guess when they go to | and uh, they never came very much. They hardly came to- only I store, I guess. I didn't $00: 34: 56.550-00: 35: 04.881$ |
| Sally | $\begin{aligned} & \text { see Florence. Only time I } \\ & 00: 35: 05.215-00: 35: 08.536 \end{aligned}$ |
| Harbor. | got to know Florence was in Old Harbor, when I used to go to 0ld |
|  | That- that's when I, uh, know who she- who she was. 00:35:15.006-00:35:21.061 |
|  | 'Cause we used to, uh, visit Florence's dad and mom, 00:35:21.391-00:35:28.900 |
|  | Larry and Martha. $00: 35: 28.900-00: 35: 30.690$ |
| Julia | Mm. $00: 35: 30.485-00: 35: 31.561$ |
| Sally | That- that's how I- that's how I got to know Florence. 00:35:31.561-00:35:36.078 |
| Julia | Stella, Mary ca- uh Nuniami et'aallriik allrak. 00:35:36.305-00:35:41.920 |
| Julia (translation) | Stella and Mary too- uh they lived in Old Harbor maybe. 00:35:36.305-00:35:41.920 |
| Sally | Yeah, tang'q- tang'rtaak'gka. Ma00:35:41.628 - 00:35:44.735 |
| Sally (translation) | Yeah, I saw- I saw them. Ma00:35:41.628 - 00:35:44.735 |
| Sally | mostly I hu- uh, hang around with the Ingas. 00:35:44.735-00:35:48.371 |
|  | They were my best friends when00:35:48.371 - 00:35:51.410 |


| lot, so | Mary was older, they- you know, they were older than- than me, |
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|  | 00:35:51.410-00:35:57.588 |
|  | \# I- I was-- <br> 00:35:57.893 - 00:35:59.888 |
| \{laughter\} | when you're younger, the older ones don't care about you. |
|  | 00:36:00.465-00:36:06.068 |
| Julia | Tawaten et'aartuq. 00:36:05.980 - 00:36:07.890 |
| Julia (translation) | It's always like that. 00:36:05.980-00:36:07.890 |
| Sally | Yeah, uh-huh. <br> 00:36:07.046-00:36:09.286 |
| Julia | Inga. 00:36:10.605 - 00:36:11.963 |
| Sally | Mhm. $00: 36: 12.395-00: 36: 13.181$ |
| Julia | Nalluya'utenka Ing- Inga atrait. 00:36:13.636-00:36:18.278 |
| Julia (translation) | I forget the names of the Ingas. 00:36:13.636-00:36:18.278 |
| Sally | ```Amler- amlerll'iit. 00:36:18.090 - 00:36:20.646``` |
| Sally (translation) | There were a lot- a lot of them. 00:36:18.090 - 00:36:20.646 |
| Sally | Gui cali awa'i nalluya'utenka. 00:36:20.951 - 00:36:24.556 |
| Sally (translation) | I forget them too. <br> 00:36:20.951-00:36:24.556 |
| Sally | Only one I could think of is Ella. 00:36:25.591-00:36:28.250 |
| Julia | Ella Inga? 00:36:28.135-00:36:29.041 |
| Sally | Uh-huh. $00: 36: 29.251-00: 36: 30.273$ |
|  | Rest of them are-- $00: 36: 36.548-00: 36: 38.565$ |
|  | Tang'rtaan'itanka no more, you know. I don't see them no more. 00:36:40.851-00:36:47.138 |
| Sally (translation) | I don't see them no more, you know. I don't see them no more. 00:36:40.851-00:36:47.138 |
| Sally | I don't see anybody, you know, here anymore. 00:36:47.180-00:36:50.936 |


|  | You don't. $00: 36: 51.143-00: 36: 52.483$ |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | 'Cause there's- there's just nobody. 00:36:53.058-00:36:56.423 |
| Julia | Allakanun nugtallriit-qaa? 00:36:56.406-00:36:59.208 |
| Julia (translation) | Did they move somewhere else? 00:36:56.406-00:36:59.208 |
| Sally | Huh? 00:36:59.208-00:36:59.998 |
| Julia | Allakanun nugtallriit-qaa? 00:36:59.998-00:37:02.271 |
| Julia (translation) | Did they move somewhere else? 00:36:59.998-00:37:02.271 |
| Sally | No, allrak uh, 00:37:03.240-00:37:06.496 |
| Sally (translation) | No, maybe uh, 00:37:03.240-00:37:06.496 |
| Sally | suuget amlen'itut no more. 00:37:08.133-00:37:11.791 |
| Sally (translation) | there aren't a lot of people no more. 00:37:08.133-00:37:11.791 |
| Sally | Like they used to. 00:37:11.800-00:37:13.395 |
| Julia | Kula'igkunateng? $00: 37: 13.643-00: 37: 15.881$ |
| Julia (translation) | They don't visit? 00:37:13.643-00:37:15.881 |
| Sally | No. Awa'i kula'irnirtut, suuget. 00:37:14.943-00:37:18.893 |
| Sally (translation) | No. They've stopped visiting now, people. 00:37:14.943-00:37:18.893 |
| Sally | Suuget awa'i pi- you know, piitut, you know. 00:37:19.900-00:37:23.811 |
| Sally (translation) | People are gone now- you know, they're gone, you know. 00:37:19.900-00:37:23.811 |
| Julia | Agayuwigmi k'siin-- 00:37:25.313-00:37:27.086 |
| Julia (translation) | Just in church--00:37:25.313-00:37:27.086 |
| Sally | Allrak. Gui ag-00:37:27.531-00:37:29.630 |
| Sally (translation) | Maybe. I go00:37:27.531 - 00:37:29.630 |


| Sally you know. | nutaan ride-riitaartua, you know. Agtaan- nat'en agtaan'itua, 00:37:30.445-00:37:36.776 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Sally (translation) anywhere, you know. | nowadays I never have a ride, you know. I never go- I never go $00: 37: 30.445-00: 37: 36.776$ |
| Sally | 'Cause uh, Danny is seventy-five. Yuutaan'itaqa. 00:37:37.150-00:37:42.230 |
| Sally (translation) | Cause uh, Danny is seventy-five. I ?never say it to him?. 00:37:37.150-00:37:42.230 |
| Sally | You know. $00: 37: 42.943-00: 37: 43.900$ <br> I- I just follow him when he go to Safeway, Walmart, you know. $00: 37: 44.375-00: 37: 50.490$ <br> We didn't have Walmart then. \{laughs\} 00:37:51.985-00:37:55.816 |
| Julia | Aa'a. $00: 37: 54.565-00: 37: 55.590$ |
| Julia (translation) | Yes. <br> 00:37:54.565 - 00:37:55.590 |
| Julia | Walmart-llrak. $00: 37: 55.590-00: 37: 57.740$ |
| Julia (translation) | Ugh, Walmart. $00: 37: 55.590-00: 37: 57.740$ |
| Sally | Yeah. $00: 37: 57.286-00: 37: 58.506$ |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Angsinarluni-naa. } \\ & \text { 00:38:00.421-00:38:02.076 } \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia (translation) | It's really big, you know. 00:38:00.421-00:38:02.076 |
| Sally | Yeah. $00: 38: 02.076-00: 38: 03.430$ <br> We didn't have Walmart. $00: 38: 03.663-00: 38: 06.125$ <br> And we did good even if we didn't have Walmart. $00: 38: 06.623-00: 38: 11.100$ |
| Julia | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Really? \{laughs\} } \\ & 00: 38: 10.700-00: 38: 12.715 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sally | ```{laughs} Well, the way we got our clothes was you know like, 00:38:13.091 - 00:38:19.376 from the catalogs. See that's how I learned. 00:38:19.376 - 00:38:24.075 Mostly. 'Cause I never went to school. 00:38:24.075 - 00:38:27.625``` |
|  | I- I ah, learned how to uh-- |


|  | 00:38:27.625-00:38:32.976 |
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|  | My mother's brother, Joe Melavidov, 00:38:33.351-00:38:36.843 |
|  | taught Nida to make uh- uh$00.38 \cdot 36.843$ - 00.38:42.388 |
|  | orders in the catalog. $00: 38: 44.055-00: 38: 46.593$ |
|  | And I copied her, and I watched her, and that's how I learned. 00:38:47.186 - 00:38:52.598 |
|  | Uh-huh. From the-- <br> 00:38:53.088 - 00:38:56.171 |
| Julia | Sears Roebuck? 00:38:54.990-00:38:56.560 |
| Sally | Sears Roebuck, 00:38:56.558-00:38:57.941 |
|  | you know, $00: 38: 57.941-00: 38: 58.745$ |
|  | Montgomery Ward and Alden's, you know--00:38:58.745-00:39:02.770 |
|  | Oh man we used to be happy when we'd get those. 00:39:02.770-00:39:05.913 |
| no TV, nothing. Cat- | There were--you know, in the village there's nothing. There was you got catalogues, that was the big ah, how you call it? 00:39:06.745-00:39:19.378 |
|  | Entertainment, how you say it uh--00:39:23.043-00:39:25.676 |
|  | You look through it until you finish it. 00:39:26.438-00:39:29.580 |
|  | That's how we got our clothes. 00:39:31.571-00:39:35.503 |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Size, sizes. } \\ & 00: 39: 36.575-00: 39: 38.920 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Medium size. } \\ & 00: 39: 40.895-00: 39: 43.676 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia | Maaman cali mingq'rtaallria-qaa? 00:39:47.168 - 00:39:51.193 |
| Julia (translation) | Did your mother use to sew too? 00:39:47.168 - 00:39:51.193 |
| Sally | Mhm. Uh, $00: 39: 51.193-00: 39: 53.241$ |
|  | uh, maamaqa uh, Nida, my godmother-00:39:53.501 - 00:39:58.158 |
| Sally (translation) | uh, my mother uh, Nida, my godmother-00:39:53.501 - 00:39:58.158 |


| Sally <br> guess I was three ye | 'cause my mo- my mom died, I guess, shortly after I was born. rs old or something like that. $00: 39: 58.726-00: 40: 09.346$ |
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|  | So uh, my daddy $00: 40: 10.113-00: 40: 12.330$ |
| small ones, I guess. | gave me to my godmother to raise because he had all those other 00:40:13.831-00:40:20.075 |
|  | So my godmother raised me. Her name was Nida. 00:40:20.075 - 00:40:23.641 |
|  | Nida Williams. $00: 40: 23.641-00: 40: 26.068$ |
|  | And there was Fedosa Melavidov, Tim Melavidov, 00:40:26.986-00:40:32.123 |
| Julia | Fedosa um, April-rem emaasinaa? 00:40:33.506-00:40:39.191 |
| Julia (translation) | Is Fedosa um, April's great-grandmother? 00:40:33.506-00:40:39.191 |
| Sally Inga, | \#\# There was two. There was Fedosa from Old Harbor, she was |
|  | 00:40:39.741-00:40:45.505 |
|  | and Fedosa Melavidov, she was from Kaguyak. $00: 40: 45.505-00: 40: 48.940$ |
| Julia | Oh. $00: 40: 48.940-00: 40: 49.933$ |
| Sally | Uh-huh. There was two- two of them. 00:40:49.850-00:40:53.655 |
|  | I- I learned a lot by watching, listening. You know, 00:40:57.633-00:41:05.075 |
|  | to- to Nida, and- and watching them, what they do. 00:41:05.393-00:41:09.805 |
|  | When you're a kid you watch and you learn, you know. 00:41:09.805-00:41:14.091 |
|  | That's w- that's what I did. 00:41:15.216 - 00:41:17.071 |
|  | A lot. $00: 41: 18.301-00: 41: 19.293$ |
|  | Home- uh, mostly ah, 00:41:20.500 - 00:41:23.638 |
|  | self-teaching, a lot. <br> 00:41:25.110-00:41:27.538 |
| embarrassed to talk, | But I- I- I didn't speak uh, too good of English. I was always 00:41:27.938 - 00:41:38.970 |
|  | because I didn't know how to pronounce the words. 00:41:39.270-00:41:42.525 |

I didn't know how. To me, you know, I was- I wasn't talking 00:41:42.525-00:41:48.930
perfect, or you know- or I didn't words, big words, or anything. 00:41:50.328-00:41:56.070

I learned a lot from my husband. 00:41:56.475-00:41:59.358

When I- you know, I ask him
00:42:00.771 - 00:42:03.790
lot of questions. How to pronounce them, how to say them, you
know. What they mean, you know.
00:42:04.161-00:42:11.211
And ah, like if- when I'm reading, you know, and I can't say it, and I go to him and ask him, you know,

00:42:11.515-00:42:19.583
what's that mean and how you pronounce it, you know.
00:42:19.583-00:42:23.835
He- helped me a lot.
00:42:24.126-00:42:26.145
And ah, my kids, when they got- start going to school, you know, they bring home work. 00:42:26.473-00:42:32.730

And uh, they- uh, you do your, uh, how you- you have to write it down.

00:42:33.120-00:42:39.640
Those, you have to say the word and write it down. I learned
from them too.
00:42:39.980-00:42:45.736
A lot, from when they bring home work.
00:42:45.736-00:42:49.795
You know, so, I learned with them. I learned a lot with them. 00:42:50.263-00:42:57.590

I- so I, you know, I never talked too good of a English.
00:42:59.095-00:43:07.735
I- I just- copying and learning and listening. \{laughs \}
00:43:08.226-00:43:14.516
I- I never went to school,
00:43:15.208-00:43:20.083
then ah, like ah-
00:43:20.725-00:43:23.760
when I went out States, you know, you learned when you go- take a- when you take a trip, you learn.

00:43:24.196-00:43:32.081
Lot too. \#
00:43:32.963-00:43:35.000
My oldest son used to live in uh, Colorado.
00:43:35.000-00:43:38.885

That's when I first took a trip. My son--Ernie and I went down and seen- seen him.

00:43:39.358-00:43:47.398
I don't remember too much of it but you learn. You know, by going someplace, you see things, you know, and

00:43:49.791-00:43:58.508
you- you put them--when you come back home, you know, you put them back togeth-it comes back to you, and that's- and you learn. That's-

00:43:59.066 - 00:44:08.475
that's how it goes.
00:44:08.650-00:44:11.841
But now you- you have TV, you know. You--
00:44:11.841-00:44:16.510
I learn too, a lot, from the- watching TV, you know.
00:44:16.808-00:44:21.655
'Cause I watch the
00:44:22.563 - 00:44:24.448
travel and that other--
00:44:28.076 - 00:44:30.508
And I always watch \#Josh- \#Josh \#State, or-- you know, he
travels, you know,
00:44:33.595-00:44:38.866
I- I watch that, you know, 'cause he travels, 00:44:38.866-00:44:42.796
and you go- and you go to that channel, you--I travel with- with him, you know, and- and I learn.

00:44:42.796-00:44:49.873
You know, fr- uh- from his interviewing the people.
00:44:50.243-00:44:54.915
And I understand how those people live.
00:44:54.915 - 00:44:58.471
You know, like I was watching it yesterday, last night, and I was- I was really amazed.

00:44:58.705-00:45:05.020
Uh, you know,
00:45:05.660-00:45:06.905
how these people, they- how they lost their- their- their, their land, 'cause they lived in the-

00:45:06.960-00:45:15.268
uh, on the volcano.
00:45:15.268-00:45:17.270
That part uh sunk, you know, 'cause it- the volcano 00:45:17.740-00:45:22.745
blew up \#\#\#. The whole island there.
00:45:24.065-00:45:28.143
It was amazing. Yeah I- I watch those, 'cause I learn, I learn
from- from them.
watch that, and
go?'",

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00:45:29.110 - 00:45:36.238
#Josh #State, I watch him, I learn. I- {laughs}
00:45:37.115 - 00:45:40.853
I learn, you know. How the people lived before.
00:45:41.136 - 00:45:46.023
The way we used to live, we had the barabara and the banya.
00:45:46.890 - 00:45:51.415
We had a banya # and barabara, you know, and uh,
00:45:52.113 - 00:45:57.776
#-- I never thought my life would ever change.
00:45:59.481 - 00:46:03.566
I never had the slightest--I don't think nobody knew,
00:46:03.566 - 00:46:07.988
that their- their lives were gonna change.
00:46:08.065 - 00:46:11.156
You know. It- to me it was a--
00:46:11.700 - 00:46:16.381
You're- you're lost.
00:46:17.151 - 00:46:19.383
Y- you're lost when you, when you lose your home.
00:46:19.660 - 00:46:23.923
It's the saddest thing. Like people you know, uh, out States uh,
00:46:24.681 - 00:46:30.046
they lose their home or- in a- uh,
00:46:31.300 - 00:46:34.626
th- the wind, how you call that? Tornadoes and stuff like--I- I
00:46:37.321 - 00:46:44.250
you know I- I see the people lose their home and I feel
00:46:44.820 - 00:46:49.915
how they feel. Because you-
00:46:50.258 - 00:46:52.930
without a home, you know, you're- you're lost. "Where am I gonna
00:46:53.493 - 00:46:59.463
you know.
00:47:00.050 - 00:47:00.980
That's- that's how we all felt when
00:47:01.416 - 00:47:04.258
1964 earthquake, you know. When they brought us.
00:47:04.623 - 00:47:09.188
We didn't know where we were gonna go.
00:47:09.533 - 00:47:12.158
I didn't even understand hardly any English then.
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|  | 00:47:13.630-00:47:18.678 |
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|  | But I had to learn when we were in- in Anchorage. 00:47:18.946-00:47:22.885 |
|  | I had to fill out some forms just because I talked 00:47:23.215-00:47:26.650 |
|  | little bit English, you know, ask my dad, my family, 00:47:26.650-00:47:31.288 |
|  | they l- they gave me the papers, 00:47:31.288 - 00:47:34.186 |
|  | to ask them, you know, I- I had to learn. 00:47:35.761-00:47:39.346 |
|  | I had to learn t- I had--'cause I asked them in Aleut, 00:47:39.791-00:47:45.078 |
|  | and I- you know, and translated. And that's--00:47:45.460-00:47:50.168 |
|  | I had to learn it almost like in one day. 00:47:50.881 - 00:47:54.021 |
| do this. | You know, they give you these papers. We had to do it, you know, 00:47:54.610-00:47:59.466 |
| you, you know, \#\#\#\#, | No explanation much. Nobody wouldn't sit down and explain it to you know. $00: 47: 59.466-00: 48: 05.980$ |
|  | Just because I talked little bit English and Aleut, you know, 00:48:05.980-00:48:10.283 |
|  | \# just went with it. 00:48:11.391-00:48:14.450 |
| Julia | Tidal wave-kaa- -kaacan, Anchorage-men nugtarllriaci-qaa? 00:48:16.390-00:48:20.576 |
| Sally | Ex- excuse me. $00: 48: 20.960-00: 48: 23.486$ |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I don't--I don't-- } \\ & 00: 48: 23.751-00: 48: 26.565 \end{aligned}$ |
| Julia | Tidal wave-rkaacan, uh, Kicarwigmen ag'll'iaci-qaa? 00:48:26.565-00:48:30.980 |
| Julia (translation) | After the tidal wave, uh, did you all go to Anchorage? 00:48:26.565-00:48:30.980 |
| Sally taill'iakut paRaguut | No, uh, Kangiyarmi--no, uh, tidal wave-rngan Kangiyarmen taitagun. $00: 48: 32.201-00: 48: 43.825$ |
| Sally (translation) Kaguyak- we came in | No, uh, in Kaguyak--no, uh, when the tidal wave came we came to boat. $00: 48: 32.201-00: 48: 43.825$ |
| Sally | They picked it up. Shuyak, 00:48:43.825-00:48:46.618 |

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    um, there used to be a fishing boat in #Jack Bay.
    00:48:47.068 - 00:48:51.176
    In Kaguyak.
    00:48:51.280 - 00:48:53.295
    And they knew- they knew we were, you know, Kaguyak people there
and ah, just the whole--
    00:48:53.708 - 00:49:00.990
    There was no- no land.
    00:49:01.590 - 00:49:04.356
    When tidal wave came.
    00:49:04.656 - 00:49:06.413
    We were just in a little hill.
    00:49:06.763 - 00:49:08.818
    The whole place filled up with water.
    00:49:09.113 - 00:49:11.518
    So they worried about us, you know, from--
    00:49:11.883 - 00:49:15.561
    so the boats from- crab fishing boats knew that we were people
    00:49:15.858 - 00:49:23.640
    they worried about us. And that's how-
    00:49:24.193 - 00:49:26.800
    that's how--one boat came in,
    00:49:27.093 - 00:49:30.240
    came in the skiff, we went down the beach, got on the skiff,
    00:49:30.616 - 00:49:36.391
    they took us out to the boat, we
    00:49:36.391 - 00:49:38.750
    transferred from the-
    00:49:38.750 - 00:49:40.565
    from the beach to the skiff to the boat.
    00:49:40.565 - 00:49:43.836
    Then from the boat--I tell you we were hungry.
    00:49:43.836 - 00:49:47.443
    We were hungry.
    00:49:47.443 - 00:49:49.573
    And--you know, when you can't ask anybody, you know,
    00:49:49.573 - 00:49:55.973
    we- I wanted water, bread, but you're afraid to ask- ask--
    00:49:55.973 - 00:50:05.691
    but I, like ah, three hours, four hours to Old Harbor.
    00:50:05.691 - 00:50:11.050
Then we picked up some more people there, a few people, and they
brought us here.
00:50:11.050 - 00:50:17.656
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|  | You know. |
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|  | $00: 51: 48.930-00: 51: 50.233$ |
|  | I'm- I- I'm good. |
|  | $00: 51: 50.233-00: 51: 52.675$ |
|  | It didn't bother me. |
|  | $00: 51: 52.675-00: 51: 55.531$ |
|  | But I'm- I'm getting a little headache, though. |
|  | $00: 51: 55.531-00: 51: 58.655$ |

