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A REPORT TO THE MEMBER TRIBES OF TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE

OCTOBER 2017

TCC meets with Tribal Leadership



Yukon Tanana Subregional Meeting in Alatna.

Chief Victor Joseph, along with other TCC leadership and staff, have been travelling out to the communities to meet with tribal leaders and tribal members throughout the region.

In July, TCC kicked off subregional meetings with the Lower Yukon meeting taking place in Fairbanks, followed by the Upper Tanana in Healy Lake in August. In September the Yukon Koyukuk meeting was held in Koyukuk and the Yukon Tanana was held in Alatna.

This summer, TCC also met with leadership in Takotna and Eagle.

These meetings are important as they provide the opportunity for our tribes to talk directly with TCC Leadership on the issues that are important to them. TCC staff are able to answer questions, provide insight, and collaborate with tribes on finding solutions.



TCC will finish their fall subregional meetings with the Lower Yukon Subregional Meeting in Holy Cross October 9th-10th and Upper Kuskowkim Subregional Meeting in Takotna on November 3rd.

See photos from our previous meetings on page 3 of this newsletter.



AFN Keynote Speaker - Jody Potts

TCC VPSO Coordinator, Sergeant Jody Potts, was chosen as one of the keynote speakers for this year's Alaska Federation of Natives Annual Convention in October. Jody's line of work ties perfectly into this year's AFN theme '*Strength in Unity: Leadership - Partnerships - Social Justice*'.

Jody was also recently appointed to the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, where she is able to provide her expertise on planning and coordinating services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Congratulations Jody!

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Healthy, Strong, Unified Tribes



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CHIEF'S REPORT



Dear Tribes and Tribal Members,

With hunting season behind us, I hope that you and your family had a blessed time and were able to fill your freezers. I had a great time looking around and spending time with my family. One of the highlights for me was walking out into a field with my 4-year-old grandson and having him spot a moose for us. As a result, he has claimed the moose as his.

This past month I attended the Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee (STAC) for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. During the meeting we discussed important issues such as Indian Health Services, budgets, quality of care, the Center for Medicare/Medicaid, and more. Being appointed as the Alaska Representative to STAC provides us with the opportunity to be at the table when they discuss health issues that are impacting our people on a national level.

October will be a busy month, with all of us here at TCC planning for the Special Mid-Year Convention. You can view the agenda on page 8 of this newsletter to see the topics we are preparing to discuss.

Additionally, Tribal leaders, Executive Board and I will be attending National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Convention and Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN). Unfortunately they both are scheduled during the same week. This creates a dilemma for us because both will be having important elections and discussing important issues that could and will impact our tribes in the interior and throughout our state. NCAI will be electing a new President this year, and we need to make sure that they are in alignment with the Tribes here in Alaska, as they will be advocating on important native issues. Additionally, AFN will be electing a new co-chair, and we will need to ensure that whomever is elected represents AFN members fairly.

We will soon be finishing our fall subregional meetings with the Lower Yukon taking place in Holy Cross October 9th and 10th and the Upper Kuskokwim taking place in Takotna on November 3rd.

As always, TCC continues to work with our tribes and tribal members to work towards our vision of Healthy, Strong, Unified Tribes.

Ana Bassee',
Victor Joseph
Chief/Chairman

CORRECTION

In last month's newsletter, the Chief's report read 'There will be a special meeting on October 25th for the Yukon Flats and Yukon Tanana subregions to discuss the school districts forming a Borough'. What should have been written was that there will be a special meeting on October 25th to discuss the Yukon Koyukuk School District (YKSD)'s proposal to form a borough, as this decision will impact areas not only in the Yukon Koyukuk subregion, but the Yukon Tanana and Yukon Flats areas as well. This meeting was scheduled so impacted tribes could discuss their support or concern about the formation of a borough with the YKSD. At this time, TCC is under Resolution No.2014-48 a Resolution Opposed to a Borough Formation in the Tanana Chiefs Region.

We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

TCC Meets with Tribal Leadership Continued...

Upper Tanana - Healy Lake



Yukon Koyukuk- Koyukuk



October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Elder Abuse Amongst Our People

By Tonya D. Herrera,

TCC Rural DVSA Coordinator

We recognize June as Elder Domestic Violence (DV) Awareness Month, but domestic violence within every age group is a year-round issue. Let us bring awareness and have open conversation about DV issues as we all know this unfortunately happens. We don't want to think of our loved one as being a victim; but keeping it a secret helps no one. Abuses of the elderly can range from physical, financial or emotional. This can include sexual abuse as well as neglect; to include not being fed, kept clean, and warm or given proper medical care. These types of elder abuse cut against our traditional beliefs and cultural practices; it is difficult to hear, see and react at times. In most cases the abuser is a person related to the victim, and charged with the day to day care of the elder. Some other signs of abuse are: weight loss, dirty clothing, broken eyeglasses, wandering in the community when they should not be, bruising, bedsores, missing money, unpaid bills, change in behavior/personality, or friction between the elder and caregiver.

The elder is less likely to complain or report instances of abuse, due

to the fact that their caretaker is also their loved one or has familial connection to them. More often than not; people who abuse the elderly are overwhelmed with the huge task and responsibility of caring for their elderly parent or grandparent who may be frail or unable to take care of oneself. As with other age groups who experience domestic violence; elder abuse is cyclical in nature. The longer it goes on without intervention or reporting; the likely it will continue and become more dangerous over time to the elder victim.

We can all take an active part in becoming knowledgeable and teaching our own people accountability for our elders. Let us look to our own values, as listed at the Alaska Native Knowledge Network:

"Care and Provision for the Family, Family Relations and Unity, Village Cooperation and Responsibility to Village, Honesty and Fairness, Sharing and Caring, Respect for Elders, Respect for Knowledge and Wisdom from Life Experiences, Practice of

*Native Traditions, Honoring Ancestors and Spirituality" **

Most, if not all of the values really guide us in proper care for the elderly and are applicable to all the issues we face day to day. When visiting our region's villages in my work capacity, I often ask young people if they have an elder in their life. Most often the answer is yes; and then they joyfully tell me all about the wonderful things they do with their elder, usually a grandparent, sometimes an auntie/uncle or family friend. If a young person cannot think of an elder; we proceed to speak about catching moose, picking berries, fishing, dancing, singing, sewing or attending community events.

This always inspires the young person to think about people in their life that are important to them. Our youth are our future elders. Elders need us to visit and talk with them; to be the ear, listening to their story. All community members are responsible for watching out for elders. Let us make sure they are safe and cared for in a manner that makes our ancestors proud.

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*Source: <http://www.ankn.uaf.edu/ancr/values/athabascan.html>

AthenaHealth

- ✓ **Better Communication**
- ✓ **Better Patient Care**
- ✓ **Easier Access to Health Information**

What is AthenaHealth?

AthenaHealth is an Electronic Health Record system that will allow patients to have easier access to their health information, more ways to communicate with their care team, and better care coordination with our partners, such as the Alaska Native Medical Center and the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital.

Expert Patient Engagement Services

Through automated messaging, live operators, and a convenient patient portal, the AthenaHealth patient service helps engage patients in their care. With our new health record, our patients will receive:

- **Automated reminders:**
 - Patients can receive automated reminders for appointments, and preventive care and follow up care through email, text or phone.
 - Choose to be alerted when test results are in the patient portal.
- **Live operator service:** AthenaHealth live operators act as an addition to the TCC team, accessing the same information as the staff, so they can help cancel or reschedule appointments, pay bills, leave messages for their care teams and more – all after hours.
- **Online patient access:** Patients will be able to engage in their care using the new portal to review their health history, sign forms, and more. The portal is mobile accessible, giving patients 24/7 access anytime, anywhere from any device.



Introducing Citra Health

Tanana Chiefs Conference has implemented a new after-hours answering service. As of August 29th, Citrahealth began providing expert medical advice and messaging services to TCC patients. The goal of this change is to provide the region with consistent access to after-hours care. As always, we strive to provide high quality care for our patients.

Having an after-hours answering

service and nurse triage provided by one company will provide TCC patients with improved service by having a quicker call back time by the triage nurse, with the added ability to be immediately transferred to a nurse if necessary. Patients needing to



call after hours will call the normal after hours number, 1-800-478-6682, and the calls will be received by Citrahealth solutions.

We are excited to be able to offer this service to our clients and look forward to our new partnership

with Citrahealth!

**Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center After-Hours Number
1-800-478-6682**

Patient Portal

An effective patient portal is the centerpiece of any comprehensive patient engagement strategy. It's where patients can easily exchange messages with providers, access information, request and cancel appointments, and more.

The patient portal is available via desktop, tablet and mobile devices, bringing patients greater convenience and more opportunities to stay connected.

With the 24/7 Online Patient Portal, patients will be able to:

- Conveniently request and view appointments
- Request prescription refills
- View test results and health information
- Communicate privately with your provider
- Complete and print health forms



Access Personal Health Information

The AthenaHealth patient portal allows patients convenient access to important health information, 24/7.

- Lab and other test results can be sent to patients securely
- Care summaries are conveniently available for patients' review
- Current and previous medications are listed for easy access
- Immunization history is available to patients anytime they need it
- View kids immunizations for school requirements



Secure Messaging

The HIPAA compliant way to open lines of communication and engage patients in their care

- Patients can send their provider or care team questions or messages securely
- Patient messages will be sent to appropriate staff – scheduling, billing, providers and more – based on the patient need
- Request medication refill requests without the hassle of a phone call
- Care teams will be able to follow up on care plans through the patient portal to drive better health outcomes



Symptom Checker

The patient portal encourages patients to take control of their health with free online tools and educational resources

- Patients will be encouraged to take an active role in their health through online articles and educational materials within the portal
- Patients receive treatment guidance using our online medical symptom checker

Athena Communication App
COMING SOON

Old Minto Culture & Wellness Camp

Tribes throughout the region continue to host Culture and Wellness Camps funded through Tanana Chiefs Conference and the Administration for Native Americans. Two camps will be hosted in each subregion for the next five years.

The Old Minto Culture and Wellness Camp was held July 23rd-28th, where youth had the opportunity to hear elders speak about past trauma and healing, learn to cut and jar fish, drum, dance, and a wide array of other cultural and wellness activities. We would like to thank Minto for volunteering to host the camp and we look forward to others being hosted throughout the region.



For more information on upcoming camps, visit our website at www.tananachiefs.org/culture-and-wellness-camps





2017 TCC Culture & Wellness Camps:

YUKON TANANA

- June 26th-July 2nd in Tanana
- July 23rd-28th in Minto

YUKON FLATS

- July 17th - 24th in Fort Yukon
- August 16th-20th in Arctic Village

LOWER YUKON

- August 27th-31st in Anvik
- September 12-14th in Holy Cross

UPPER KUSKOKWIM

- Takotna - Date TBD
- Nikolai - Moved to 2017

YUKON KOYUKUK

- Nulato- Date TBD
- Kaltag - Date TBD

UPPER TANANA

- Tanacross - Date TBD
- TBD

Special Full Board of Directors Meeting

October 26th - 27th, 2017 • Chief David Salmon Tribal Hall



THURSDAY October 26th, 2017

Call to Order

8:30 a.m.

*Don Honea, Sr. 1st Traditional Chief
Victor Joseph TCC Chief/Chairman*

Presentation of Colors

Alaska Native Veteran Association

8:40 a.m.

Welcome Addresses

*Don Honea, Sr. 1st Traditional Chief
Trimble Gilbert, 2nd Traditional Chief
Victor Joseph, TCC Chief/Chairman*

8:55 a.m.

Credentials Committee

Role Call and Establishment of Quorum

PJ Simon, Secretary/Treasurer

9:15 a.m.

Jobs in the Lower Yukon Subregion

9:25 a.m.

LUNCH BREAK

12:00 p.m.

Jobs in the Lower Yukon Subregion Continued

1:15 p.m.

Wildland Fire

*Clinton Northway, Wildfire Management Specialist, TCC
Will Putman, Forestry Director, TCC
Kent Slaughter/Hudson Plass, Alaska Fire Service*

2:00 p.m.

Utilization of Federal 477 Funds to Achieve Tribal Self Sufficiency

Brenda Krupa, Client Development Director

3:15 p.m.

RECESS

5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY October 27th, 2017

Reconvene and Call to Order

8:30 a.m.

Victor Joseph TCC Chief/Chairman

Proposed TCC By Law Changes

Natasha Singh, General Counsel

Victor Joseph, TCC Chief/Chairman

8:40 a.m.

Yukon River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

Stephanie Quinn-Davidson, YRITFC Director

10:15 a.m.

LUNCH BREAK

12:00 p.m.

Chena Bingo

Ben Shilling, Deputy Finance Officer

Victor Joseph, TCC Chief/Chairman

1:15 p.m.

Reconfirm Reclaiming Our People

Kailey Erickson, Wellness and Prevention Director

3:15 p.m.

ANWR Updates

Princess Daazhrai-Johnson,

Representative for the Gwich'in Steering Committee

4:40 p.m.

ADJOURN

5:00 p.m.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

In honor of October being National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, TCC would like to encourage people to get their mammograms.

Breast cancer is the third leading cause of death among Alaska Natives and American Indians and getting an annual mammogram makes it possible to detect breast cancer in its early stages.

The Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center (CAIHC) has one of the best mammography machines in the state which offers 3-D mammography.

Breast Cancer is the leading cause of death among Alaska Native and American Women.

The machine is able to detect small cancers that you may not be able to see on a regular mammography machine.

According to CAIHC Radiology Director Jim North, Breast Cancer is the 3rd leading cause of death among Alaska Native and American Indian women.

Cancer prevention is one of Tanana Chiefs Conference's key health objectives and we are working to meet those needs by ensuring that our patients have access to the best



breast cancer screening equipment in the state.

We encourage everyone to get screened regularly.

Alaska Youth Academy *Better Choices, Brighter Futures*

In July, TCC youth from throughout the region had the opportunity to attend the Alaska Youth Academy, which provided the opportunity for youth to learn about making positive life choices and about the skills needed to enter a career in public safety.

Students who attended the academy learned about defensive tactics, outdoor survival, firearm safety, and more!

We would like to congratulate the 51 youth who successfully completed the 2017 Alaska Youth Academy:

- Brenton Benjamin Anvik
- Joseph Kruger, Anvik
- Allyssa Gemmill, Arctic Village
- Angel Gilbert, Arctic Village
- Isaiah Wiehl, Arctic Village
- Traysten Luke, Arctic Village
- Kenneth Merica, Birch Creek
- Isaiah Boyle, Circle
- Kaitlynn Carroll, Circle
- Kaley Joseph, Circle
- Isaiah Horace, Fort Yukon
- Angelina Hamilton, Grayling
- Jazlyn Nicholi, Grayling
- Cecilia Turner, Holy Cross
- Carl Vent, Huslia
- Dylan Malamute, Huslia
- Naya Derendoff, Huslia
- Tyler Huntington, Koyukuk
- Ian Massey, Manley
- Adrianna Charlie, Minto



- Dakota Titus, Minto
- Joshua Nikolai, Nikolai
- Kaleb Roberts, Nikolai
- Maximus Silas, Northway
- McKinzie Murphy, Northway
- Raven Northway, Northway
- Rita Baker, Northway
- Shawn Demoski, Nulato
- Stewart Cleaver, Ruby
- Rhiannon Smoke, Stevens Village
- Charlize Smoke, Stevens Village
- Talliyah Butler, Stevens Village
- Andre Charlie, Tanacross
- Bridget Charlie, Tanacross
- Charley Williams, Tanacross
- Kassius Paul-Frank, Tanacross

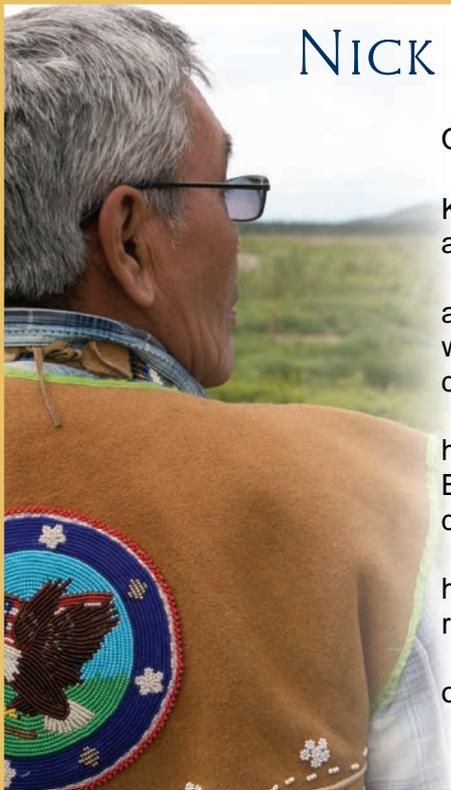
- Keenan Demit, Tanacross
- Kayleann Titus, Tanacross
- Shelby Williams, Tanacross
- Silas Arnold, Tanacross
- Kobe Joe, Tanacross
- Allen Agnes Jr., Tetlin
- Brendan Gunter, Tetlin
- Corwin Adams, Tetlin
- Isabelle Northway, Tetlin
- Preston Paul, Tetlin
- Trinity Joe, Tetlin
- Breanna Sam, Tetlin
- Byron Captain, Tetlin
- Bryant Joe, Tetlin
- Geneva Wilson, Tok

Enforcement of Tribal Court Protective Orders

A Memorandum from Robert E. Henderson, Deputy Attorney General, Criminal Division to All Alaska Law Enforcement

All protective orders issued by an Alaska court, a court of another state or territory, a U.S. military tribunal, or tribal court shall be enforced as if it was issued by an Alaska court. AS 18.66.140; 18 U.S.C. § 2265.

- The filing of an order with an Alaska court is not necessary.
- An order need not be entered into APSIN or NCIC.
- **Required Order Elements:**
 - An order must identify the petitioner and respondent.
 - An order must contain provisions intending to prevent violent or threatening acts, harassment, sexual violence, contact, communication, proximity to a person, or stalking.
- An order must appear authentic. Law enforcement officers are not to investigate beyond looking at the order itself. Any jurisdictional or due process issues will be addressed by the prosecutor and/or an Alaska court.
- **Child Custody Orders.** When violations of child custody orders are not criminal offenses, order provisions nevertheless are to be enforced provided the provisions relate to protecting a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, or stalking.
- **Charging Crime of Violating Protective Order:** In order to charge the Alaska crime of violating a protective order contrary to AS 11.56.740, the order must contain provisions that are similar to provisions found in AS 18.66.100(c)(1)-(7) or AS 18.65.850(c)(1)-(3) (the language need not be identical).
- **Stand by Orders.** Stand by orders are to be followed provided the order provisions relate to protecting a victim of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, or stalking.
- **Mandatory and Warrantless Arrests.** Alaska mandatory and warrantless arrest law provisions are to be followed in connection with enforcement of all protective orders.



NICK ALEXIA SR., NIKOLAI

This month's Legacy elder is Nick Alexia, Sr. of Nikolai, who was featured in Volume One of the Legacy of Our Elders series.

Nick, who has served on TCC's Executive Board for several years as the Upper Kuskokwim representative, shares his heartbreaking story of hardship, loss, and above all hope for the future.

Nick touches on life growing up in Nikolai; summertime spent working at fish camp and winters spent going to school in Nikolai. He and his siblings were expected to work hard to help the family by cutting wood, trapping, and helping with the sled dogs.

Nick attended a mission school in Nikolai where he was forbidden from speaking his native language. The school kept a paddle board on the wall that read 'Education Board', which was used to beat the students who spoke their native tongue or disobeyed in any way.

Nick talks about the deep loss he has experienced in his life. He recalls losing his oldest son to suicide and the tremendous impact it had on his family. He also recounts surviving a terrible boating accident, where he lost many friends and family.

After all that he has been through, Nick's message for the future is simple; help one another. "Try to help each other. Try to support the people that need help."

To hear Nick's full story, visit www.tananachiefs.org

TCC's Legacy of our Elders series is a video series documents the lives and stories of Athabascan elders throughout the TCC region. The videos are compiled into volumes that have a DVD movie as well as an accompanying book. The books and DVDs highlight the elders and the stories that they want to share. These videos are available on our website and have been sent to all TCC tribes and schools for oral history.

Funding for Legacy Project made possible by TCC & The National Park Service.

Dont Worry, Spring color is only 9 months away

By Heidi Rader, Tribes Extension Educator for Tanana Chiefs Conference

In Interior Alaska, tulips and daffodils are uncommon. You might find them cozied up to a building, downtown in yards with slightly warmer soil due to the steam heat or in the hills.

For those of us who have lived farther south — even farther south in Alaska — we know that there's a lot we're missing in terms of spring color. Many spring-blooming bulbs, including tulips, are only hardy to zone 3 or 4 on the USDA's Plant Hardiness Zone Map. Some areas of Fairbanks are zone 1 on paper.

The Georgeson Botanical Garden trialed a smattering of flowering bulbs in the 1990s. Of the tulips, Tarda tulip emerged from the winter with the least amount of injury and survived more years than other tulips at the garden. Bright Gem, United States, and Persian Pearl survived, but not unscathed, from the winter.

In general, Scilla tends to winter over well in Fairbanks and sometimes grape hyacinth does as well. Snowdrops are also hardy. But Scilla, grape hyacinths and snowdrops are too diminutive to satisfy my need for color after a long, white winter. And if the winter is particularly brutal with minimal snow cover, then only the hardiest will survive.

For bulbs, planning is key, especially for the first year. You'll need to plant the bulbs two or three weeks before the ground is frozen. This will give them time to establish roots, without

the shoots emerging. The ideal time to plant in the fall will vary some from year to year but is around early to mid-September.

Tulips and daffodils should be planted 5-6 inches deep while smaller bulbs like scillas and grape hyacinths can be planted 2-3 inches deep. If the ground is wet when you plant the bulbs, there is no need to water, but if it's dry you should water them a bit. Well-drained soil is ideal, especially if it is a very wet fall because the bulbs could rot. Incorporate a little fertilizer before planting — organic or slow-release works best since the bulbs will use it in the spring. Adequate snow cover or mulch is a must for Fairbanks. These types of bulbs require a jolt of cold — but they don't need 40 below cold, which, if not mulched properly, could likely kill the bulbs. What Fairbanks does have going for it is generally dry conditions and sometimes hot summers.

It can be tricky to find bulbs when you need them. You might spot them at grocery stores and local greenhouses, but they may not be the variety you want or the hardiest varieties. It's easy to find myriad varieties online, but many companies don't ship to Alaska. If they do ship to Alaska, they may very well ship them too late — when the ground is frozen or nearly frozen

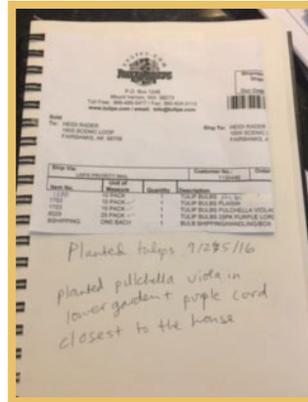
and covered with snow. So double-check that the company will ship bulbs to you earlier than to other customers.

In the spring, peel back the mulch, water, and fertilizer with a slow-release or organic fertilizer. To encourage the bulbs to naturalize and multiply, cut the flower stems after they're past their prime. Cut the leaves back only after they've withered so the bulbs can store nutrients for next year. If they survive the first year and begin to multiply, then you can

treat them much like you would treat your other perennials. Some bulbs tend to multiply better than others. If they do multiply, in the fall you can divide the bulbs and plant either right away, giving them more space than if you had not divided them, or store cool and dry to be planted later, but no later than a year.

I have my bulbs planted in a bed with peonies and plan to add a few annuals as well next spring. I'm already looking forward to their bright show — it's only nine months away.

For more information about the Tribes Extension Program at TCC or to request a workshop, go to: <http://www.uaf.edu/ces/tcc> or contact Heidi at Heidi.Rader@tananachiefs.org or (907) 452-8251 x 3477.



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Community Health Aide Completion Ceremony

On October 13th, 4 Community Health Aide trainees will be recognized for completing TCC's Community Health Aide Training program!

Congratulations to:

Karma Ulvi

Sandra McCafferty

Rochelle Bifelt

Christina Copeland



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Letters to the Editor, other written contributions and photo submissions are welcome. However, space is limited and program-oriented news has priority. We reserve the right to edit or reject material. Letters and opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Tanana Chiefs Conference. Material submitted anonymously will not be printed.



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Village Vacancies

- Community Health Aide/Practitioner (Dot Lake, Healy Lake, Stevens Village, Alatna, Chalkyitsik, Ruby, Manley Hot Springs, Circle)
- Community Health Representative (Allakaket)
- Elder Nutrition Cook (Nikolai, Allakaket, Shageluk, Ruby)
- Family Visitor (Northway, Allakaket)
- Infant/Toddler Teacher (Galena)
- Preschool Assistant Teacher (McGrath)
- Substitute Elder Nutrition Cook (Nikolai, Hughes, ANvik, Chalkyitsik, McGrath, Shageluk, Ruby, Kaltag, Rampart)
- Tribal Administrator (Venetie)
- Tribal Family Youth Specialist (Alatna, McGrath)
- Tribal Workforce Development Specialist (Grayling, Healy Lake)
- Village Public Safety Officer (Ruby, Nulato, Minto, Allakaket, Huslia, Holy Cross, Nulato, Ragle, Tanacross, Ruby)
- VPSO-Regional Rover (Fort Yukon)
- Wild Land Firefighter Type II Crew Member (Tok)

Fairbanks Vacancies

- Acupuncturist
- Certified Medical Assistant II
- Coordinator/Instructor Mid-Level Practitioner
- Instructor-CHAP Training Center
- Nurse Practitioner - Primary Care
- Nurse Practitioner - Float
- Nurse Practitioner - Urgent Care
- Physician - Primary Care
- Physician Assistant - Float
- Physician Assistant - Primary Care
- Physician Assistant - Urgent Care
- Receptionist
- Remote Maintenance Worker
- Residential Care Coordinator-Relief
- Security Officer

Region- Wide Vacancies

- Community Health Aide/Practitioner - Itinerant

JOB LISTED WERE OPEN AS OF SEPTEMBER 18TH, 2017

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS

First Alaskans Institute Elders & Youth Conference
October 16th-18th, 2017
Dena'ina Center - Anchorage, AK

Alaska Federation of Natives Annual Convention
October 19th-21st, 2017
Dena'ina Center - Anchorage, AK

Special Full Board of Directors Meeting
October 26th-27th, 2017
Chief David Salmon Tribal Hall - Fairbanks, AK

Alaska Tribal Unity Gathering
November 27th, 2017
Egan Center - Anchorage, AK

Submit Your Photos!

Submit your photos for our 2018 calendar!



DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 20TH, 2017

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