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A REPORT TO THE MEMBER TRIBES OF TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE

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EVERY CHILD MATTERS

Tanana Chiefs Conference (TCC) acknowledges the recent horrific discovery of a mass grave site for 215 children at Kamloops Indian Residential School in British Columbia, Canada. Sadly, too many of our loved ones in Alaska and across the United States were also removed from their homes and families and placed into hundreds of boarding schools up until as recently as the 1990's. Our shared histories and the ongoing legacy of harm caused by forced assimilation practices create an opportunity to link

arms together with our Indigenous brothers and sisters across the North American continent as we promote healing and reconciliation.

"We stand in solidarity with the families and loved ones of the victims, as well as boarding school survivors who have been affected by this recent news," said PJ Simon, Chief/Chairman of Tanana Chiefs Conference. "We honor the memories and courage of the 215 children who we have not forgotten. We stand with Alaska Na-

tive people and their families who continue to be impacted by their boarding school experiences."

TCC encourages Alaskans from all walks of life to learn the truth about the impact of boarding schools and how Indigenous children suffered physical, cultural, spiritual and sexual abuse and neglect. Their stories and experiences must be witnessed. Today, Alaska Native educators are working in partnership with others to create learning models that lift up our

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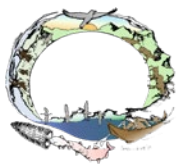
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MISSION STATEMENT

Tanana Chiefs Conference provides a unified voice in advancing sovereign tribal governments through the promotion of physical and mental wellness, education, socioeconomic development, and culture of the Interior Alaska Native people.

VISION

Healthy, Strong, Unified Tribes



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CHIEF'S REPORT



Dear Tribes and Tribal Members,

On behalf of Team TCC, I recognize our graduates for their academic achievement and overcoming the challenges brought by going to school during the COVID-19 pandemic. Congratulations to my son Cailan who graduated from high school and all of our Tribal members who have graduated from trade school, high school, college, and kindergarten.

We need to promote education to ensure strong, healthy Tribes. Parents of our littlest graduates, we encourage you to set the expectation that education doesn't end at high school, and also set a standard for your child to go on to higher education. To our high school graduates, do not let your educational journey stop here. Invest in your future whether you choose to attend college or trade school. For those of you that graduated from college or trade school, I encourage you to make a commitment to lifelong learning.

I am enjoying the glorious summer weather and the midnight sun. I always feel refreshed after I spend time outdoors whether it's my daily 5 to 6 mile walk, or a weekend camping trip. I also enjoy subsistence fishing and luckily, the king salmon run is better than predicted for this year. I encourage you to go out camping and boating this summer. Enjoy the land, be safe and have fun. This summer, spend time with your families and make happy memories while enjoying our land and way of life.

Team TCC staff is overachieving to provide outstanding service to our Tribes and Tribal members. We are committed to providing world class service to benefit our people and Tribes. Our Communications team recently supported a Fairbanks community event honoring the 215 First Nations children who were discovered in a mass grave on the grounds of the former Kamloops Indian Residential School in Canada. Surviving boarding school attendees are coming forward and telling their stories of the atrocities they experienced while attending boarding schools. These stories are an opportunity for Alaskans from all walks of life to learn the truth about boarding and residential schools.

In June, TCC is hosting a journalist from the Politico journalist company who is reporting on the impact that the Ambler Road would have on our Tribal land and traditional way of life. Politico is a well-respected news source for politics and policy, and is read by decision makers. The reporter will be joining myself and TCC Board members on our trip to Evansville, Alatna and Allakaket. This is an opportunity for the Politico reporter to experience our way of life, and share our story of why we are fighting to protect our land.

As always, TCC will continue to work towards our vision of *Healthy, Strong, Unified Tribes*.

Anaa Baaseé,
PJ Simon
Chief/Chairman

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traditions, ceremonies and kinship ties. We want to empower our young leaders to utilize connections to their Ancestral knowledge, family histories and practices and build solid identities and contribute to their communities.

TCC supported the community event that recognized the lost children at Kamloops Indian Residential School and boarding school survivors.

On June 13th, 215 orange bandanas were tied to the Centennial Bridge in Fairbanks to honor the memory of the 215 Native children discovered in unmarked graves at Kamloops Indian Residential School in Canada. Boarding school survivors, their loved ones and other supporters gathered wearing orange to show solidarity and raise awareness about residential and boarding schools. The event will also feature speakers and Alaska Native dance performances.

Additional Support Resources:

Tanana Chiefs Conference Behavioral Health Program

<https://www.tananachiefs.org/services/behavioral-health/>

Alaska Behavioral Health

<https://alaskabehavioralhealth.org/contact/>

National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition

<https://boardingschoolhealing.org/healing/>

Native Peoples Action Community Fund Native Wellness Series

<https://npacommunityfund.org/native-wellness-series/>

Resources to learn more about boarding schools in Alaska:

Talking with Children about "Grandpa's Drum" - PBS Kids series Molly of Denali

<https://kuac.pbslearningmedia.org/resource/mod19-soc-grandpasdrum/grandpas-drum-molly-of-denali/>

Boarding Schools and Missions in Alaska

<https://www.encountersalaska.org/boarding-schools-and-missions>

History of Alaska Native Education

http://www.alaskool.org/native_ed/native_ed_intro.htm



When they buried the children
What they didn't know
They were lovingly embraced
By the land
Held and cradled in a mother's heart
The trees wept for them, with the wind
They sang mourning songs their mother's didn't know to sing
Bending branches to touch the earth around them. The creator cried for them, the tears falling like rain.
Mother Earth held them until they could be found.
Now our voices sing the mourning songs
With the trees. The wind. Light sacred fire
Ensure they are never forgotten as we sing
JUSTICE

- Abigail Echo-Hawk

CONGRATULATIONS 2021 GRADUATES!

Adam Madros • 5



Kaltag

Kaltag School • Pre-K

AnnaLisa Semaken • 6



Kaltag

Kaltag School • Grade K

Alexander Murphy • 5



Northway

Northway Head Start • Pre-K

Alissa Healy • 21



Healy Lake

UAF • B.A. Elementary Ed.

Alyssa Bravo • 18



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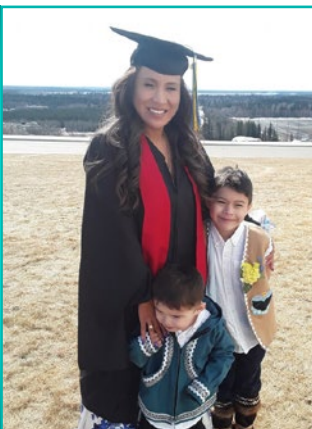
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Manley Hot Springs

UAF • B.A. Rural Dev.

Aubrielle Champagne • 22



Dot Lake

Northland College

Avery Roberts • 6



Minto

Minto School • Grade K

Ben Joseph Peter • 5



Fort Yukon

Fort Yukon School • Grade K

Breanna Sam • 19



Tetlin

Tetlin School • Grade 12

Brendan Gunter • 18



Tetlin

Tok H.S. • Grade 12



BriLynn Paul • 4

Tanacross
Tanacross School • Pre-K



Chris Williams • 5

Ruby
Merrelene A. Kangas School • Grade K



Clayton Neglasca • 18

Kaltag
Kaltag H.S. • Grade 12



Darlene Buckle • 33

Eagle
UAF • A.A.S. Applied Accounting /
Business, Cert. Accounting Tech.



Dawson Engler • 17

Fort Yukon
Fort Yukon School • Grade 12



Destiny Felix • 18

Northway
Raven Homeschool • Grade 12



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Anvik
Alaska Pacific Univ. • MBA



Dylan Malamute • 18

Huslia
North Pole H.S. • Grade 12



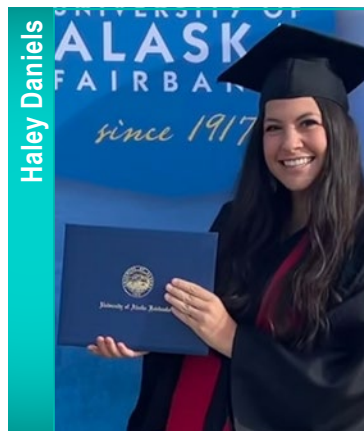
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Hannah Hartley

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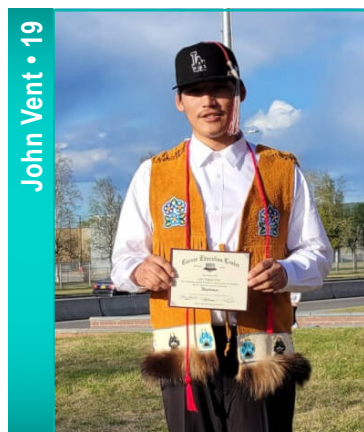
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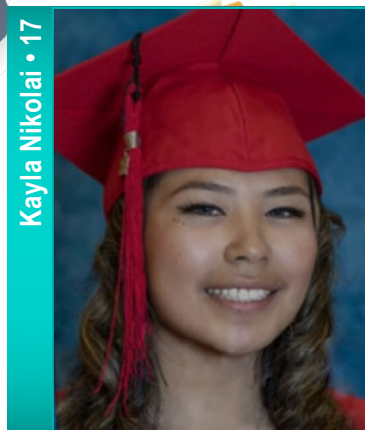
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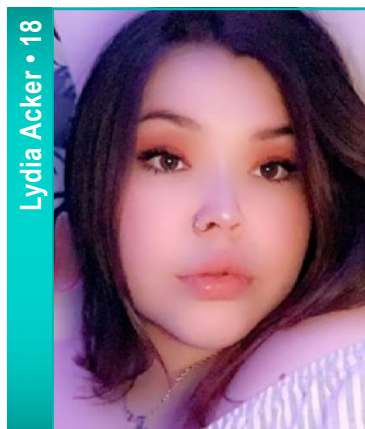
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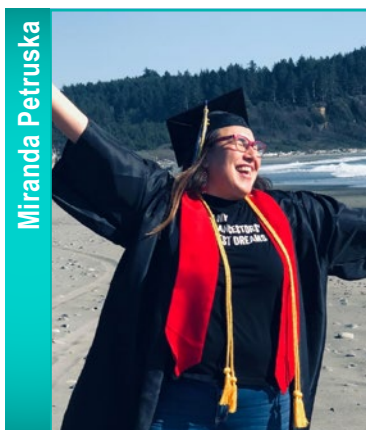
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TCC Dental Clinic
907-451-6682 x3200

TCC DENTAL CLINIC

As of August 1st, 2021

TCC Dental is expanding access to urgent care dental appointments by having a modified walk-in system. To allow for social distancing we will offer appointments in Zones.

Zone 1: Check in at 7:45am

Zone 2: Check in at 9:45am

Zone 3: Check in at 1:45pm

Patients will be assigned a Zone and will be seen in order of urgency.

Patients must present at the designated check in time in order to be seen.

Each Zone is 2-3 hours in length. This is the length of time you should prepare to wait to be seen.

For questions or concerns please contact the Dental Clinic

What They Found During My Colonoscopy Exam

By Alexandra Rosson, RN-BSN, Senior Case Manager

When I turned 40, I started to dread seeing my doctor because I knew it was time for my colon cancer screening. So, I put it off for a little over a year because the preparation and pain I thought I would feel during the colonoscopy made me feel anxious. Now that I have had a colonoscopy, I can tell you that my worries were far worse than the actual preparation and procedure.



actually did the same fast with me! So that made it much easier, as he was not cooking delicious meals that I would be drooling over while I could only drink clear liquids.

It's important to remember not to eat or drink after midnight the night before your colonoscopy. It's also important to stick to a clear liquid diet, which means no solid foods whatsoever. Eating or drinking liquids that you can't see through, could result in inaccurate test results which means you will have to re-schedule your procedure.

The colon needs to be squeaky clean for the colonoscopy so that there is a clear view of the colon. The day I took the medications to prepare for my colonoscopy, I braced myself for the worst. But since I had been preparing for a few days, it wasn't as bad as I expected. I didn't get all the cramping and uncomfortableness that I was expecting, so that was a nice surprise!

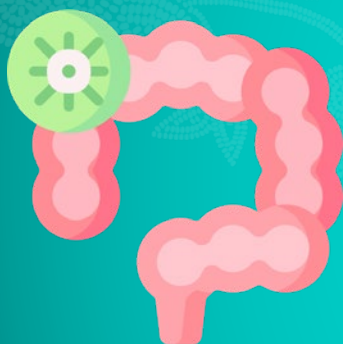
The day of the procedure went smoothly. I checked into the hospital with my husband, and bless his heart,

he waited to get coffee till I was in the back. I was surprised the IV was inserted on the first try, and when I got into the colonoscopy suite, it was goodnight! I was given anesthesia, so I didn't feel any pain during the procedure.

I did wake up toward the end of my colonoscopy. I got to watch multiple polyps being removed from my colon. Apparently, I am a "polyp farm," as more than 20 polyps were removed from my colon.

A colonoscopy could save your life. When caught early enough, colon cancer is a curable disease. Since 2013, Tanana Chiefs Conference has been following the recommendation from the Alaska Native Medical Center for Alaska Native people to undergo health screenings for colon cancer at age 40. Alaska Native people currently have the highest recorded incidence of colorectal cancer in the world.

I am so thankful that I had a colonoscopy and my "polyp farm" was removed. The medical care team prevented any one of those polyps or pre-cancerous lesions to turn into a much bigger problem called cancer.



Did you Know?

- **Alaska Native people currently have the highest recorded incidence of colorectal cancer in the world.**
- **Colorectal cancer often has no symptoms in early stages.**
- **With on-time screening and testing, colorectal cancer is Preventable, Treatable, and Beatable.**

Risk Factors:

According to a paper on Colorectal cancer, the risk of developing colorectal cancer increases with age, and additional risk factors include family history of colorectal cancer, hereditary conditions such as polyposis and hereditary nonpolyposis colorectal cancer, inflammatory bowel disease, polyps and cancers.

Screening:

It's important to start regular screening at around age 40. Please contact your provider to discuss getting a referral for a colonoscopy screening.

Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center

Central Scheduling: 907-451-6682 ext. 1053

COMMUNITY HEALTH AIDE *Spotlight*

Mary Malemute - Koyukuk Health Aide

By Linden Staciokas

Mary Malemute officially started as a health aide in December of 2008, but her heart had long been pushing her toward that career choice. "Even as a kid, I was interested in the health field and in helping my community, and being a health aide combined both of those desires. My father's sister and my husband's auntie were both health aides and they encouraged me to go for it."



She was not ready to pursue a career until her two children were older, but once they were, Mary applied the next time there was an opening. Having been born and raised in Koyukuk, she was committed to serving the family and friends she had known all her life.

When Mary started the job, there was another health aide in the village. However, half a year after starting and now, she has been the only health aide so she is on call around the clock every single day. For her, that is one of the hardest parts of the job. "Every time the phone rings, I wonder if I will have to go into work. It means I have to stay in the village so I am immediately available. If the family wants to go snow machining or boating, which is something we like to do, I have to find someone who can cover those hours."

One of the ways the job has gotten easier, however, is with the steady introduction of new and constantly improving equipment and technology.

Information about diagnosis and treatment used to be located in heavy books that health aides had to tote around; when new methods for treating diseases came out, those changes would not appear until print out stickers to add to the book or another edition of a book arrived. Today, Mary has the absolute latest information available on the computer or iPad, so the treatments offered to patients are always up to date.

Charting, too, has been modernized so that paper has been eliminated; Mary enters the information directly onto the computer-based files. This means they can easily be accessed by medical providers in Fairbanks, if a patient has to go there for treatment. And now patients can access the system, too, messaging their medical teams, viewing their medical history, scheduling appointments or viewing past appointments.

Mary would advise anyone trying to decide on a career to take a close look at the health aid field. It would be difficult to find a job that offers as much: it is intellectually challenging, trains you how to help others during the times they are the most vulnerable, pays well, has a good benefits package, has supportive colleagues and supervisors, and offers the choice of itinerant or village-based living. It is true that the training is hard and intense, there is the stress of often being the only medical person in the

village, and not always being able to cure neighbors and family members you know and love is agonizing. But for the right person, it can be a very fulfilling career. It certainly was the right choice for Mary.

Asked if she wanted to mention anyone who has been critical to her being able to stay a health aide as long as she has, Mary said, "I have two people to thank, for being able to fill in when I need a break from being on-call: my mom, Darlene Lollnitz, and my husband's auntie Josie Dayton. They are Emergency Trauma Technicians and have always been available to help me however I need them. And a big thank you to my husband, daughter, son, family and friends for being my support and being there for me when things get difficult."

Mary has no immediate plans to leave her position but she does want to work on getting her college diploma. She is two units short of completing her associate degree at UAF, after which she will look into possibly entering a program to become a physician's assistant.

Darlene Bifelt, Mary Malemute's supervisor, describes her as, "A compassionate healthcare worker who for the last few years has been a solo Health Aide. In addition, she can be relied upon to undertake various responsibilities such as the contact person for Clinic Water & Sewer, Heat & Fuel, Emergency Back-up Generator and Telephone issues. She definitely lives up to the name 'Jill of all Trades!'"

TCC COMPREHENSIVE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY (CEDs) UPDATE & ECONOMIC RECOVERY PLAN

We want to hear from you!

How can we create a thriving and resilient regional economy?

What can we learn from the pandemic?

Respond to our survey!

www.surveymonkey.com/r/tcceconomy

We have prizes! Respond and win one of three \$100 gift cards.

Survey closes August 15, 2021.



ALASKA REAL ID CARD

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Department of Homeland Security announced that **the deadline to obtain a Real ID has been extended to May 3rd, 2023**. A real ID is used as identification to board a domestic flight or enter military bases and most federal facilities.

**GET IT BY
MAY 3RD, 2023**



STEP 1: ESTABLISH YOUR IDENTITY

To apply for a REAL ID card, you must present one identity document, which shows your date of birth, true full name, identity and U.S. citizenship or lawful status. Select a document that has your current true full name (first, middle and last). An original document or certified copy is required.



STEP 2: CHECK YOUR NAME

Is your current true full name (first, middle and last name) the same as the name listed on the identity document you selected in step 1? If not, to document your name change, bring documents that connect the name on the identity document you selected to your current true full name (first, middle and last name). Select the documents you will use (this can be more than one if needed to connect the name listed on your identity document to your true full name). An original document or certified copy is required.



STEP 3: CONFIRM SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Select ONE document you will use that contains your full social security number (SSN). An applicant must present any of the following genuine documents bearing the name of the applicant and their full social security number. (Example: Social Security Card, W-2 form, pay stub with full SSN)



STEP 4: VERIFY RESIDENCE ADDRESS

To establish Alaska residency, you must present two documents that verify your residence address. The document must list the applicant's first and last name and match the residence address as listed on the driver license or ID card application. One of these residency documents needs to be dated within 90 days. (Example: mortgage bill, deed or title, rental or lease agreement, IRS tax return, home utility bills, or bank statement)

To view the full checklist and see what documentation will be accepted, please visit:

<https://online.dmv.alaska.gov/REALIdChecklist>



TRAVELING WITH YOUR TRIBAL ID

According to the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), Tribal Identifications are an acceptable form of identification at the security checkpoint today and will continue to be accepted once the enforcement of REAL ID begins. Here is what holders of tribal IDs needed to know:

- The tribal must be federally-recognized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs
- The ID must have a photo
- If the ID has an expiration date, it cannot have been expired for more than a year
- If there is no expiration date, there is no restriction beyond #1 and #2.
- If a traveler is using their tribal ID at the TSA security checkpoint and they are told it is not acceptable (this should NOT happen, but just in case), the traveler should ask to speak immediately with a TSA supervisor

**SCHEDULE
APPOINTMENT
ONLINE:**



Your Eyes Are What You Eat

By Carolyn Click, O.D., Eye Clinic Director

We all know our diets can have a profound impact on our health, but we rarely think about how what we eat can affect our vision. Research has found that certain vitamins, minerals and antioxidants can not only help your overall health but your eyes as well. Leafy green vegetables, such as spinach and kale, contain lutein and zeaxanthin, which have been shown to reduce the risk of chronic eye diseases, like macular degeneration and cataracts. Omega-3 fatty acids, found in salmon, tuna and other cold-water fish, help reduce inflammation and can improve dry eyes. Essential fatty acids have also been shown to help our kids with proper visual development and

retinal function. Vegetable oils and nuts contain vitamin E that helps our eyes remove free radicals that can damage healthy tissue. Eating oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, papaya, green peppers and tomatoes boosts the vitamin C in our diet. Vitamin C reduces the risk of developing cataracts and can help slow the progression of macular degeneration. Finally zinc, which helps move vitamin A, another essential nutrient for our eyes, which helps to create the protective pigments in our eyes. You can find zinc in red meat, oysters and shellfish. Help keep your eyes healthy by including these tasty foods in your diet.



To Contact the Eye Clinic:

TCC • Health Services • Eye Clinic
(907) 1-800-478-6822 • (907) 452-8251 ext. 3220

MARY FIELDS FORT YUKON

Mary Madeline Jonas-Fields was born in Fort Yukon in March '46. Mary was raised out in the woods, about 20 miles away from town at Grass River. Mary explains, "We fish there, and we snare rabbits there, and we lived there in fall time and then we migrate over to Old Man Lake."

Mary was taught at a young age, "everybody works." She started skinning muskrat when she was small, and started cutting wood when she was 5-years-old. She recalls that she used to help her family by gathering snow for drinking water and explains that the deeper snow is for drinking, and the snow on top would be for laundry.

Mary grew up one of 14 children, and one of her memories of her mother is going out at sunrise, walking on the ice. She recalls, "She used to look for me every night when I'm out visiting late, and I used to just wait for my mother to pick me up because I'm scared to go home in the dark. In those days, there's trails everywhere, there's no streets."

Her family, and several other families moved and set up Canyon Village, and she recalls, "I was a young girl, about 16-years-old, and that's when Canyon Village started."

See Mary's full legacy video at www.tananachiefs.org/legacy-of-our-elders/

TCC's Legacy of our Elders series documents the lives and stories of Elders throughout the TCC region. These videos are available on our website.

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Tanana Chiefs Conference would like our patients to be aware that Fairbanks Memorial Hospital has recently changed their process for scheduling routine outpatient services that are ordered for you by TCC. This means that instead of having clinic staff at TCC make appointments for you, patients are now called by FMH Central Scheduling to pick a time for their care that is convenient for them, their families, or their caregivers, as well as gathering registration and billing information.

For intravenous infusions, elective surgeries, colonoscopies, EGDs, or any urgent or emergent situation, TCC will continue working with FMH Central Scheduling on your behalf to arrange your appointment and care.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation as we all adapt to this change.

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Village Vacancies

- **Alatna:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner-Itinerant, Tribal Administrator - Onsite Supervisor, Tribal Workforce Development Specialist
- **Allakaket:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Community Health Representative, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Anaktuvuk Pass:** Behavioral Health Aide
- **Anvik:** Substitute Elder Nutrition Cook, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Arctic Village:** Home Care Provider, Substitute Elder Nutrition Cook, Tribal Administrator - Onsite Supervisor, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Chalkyitsik:** Behavioral Health Aide, Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Tribal Family Youth Specialist, Tribal Workforce Development Specialist, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Circle:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Tribal Family Youth Specialist, Substitute Elder Nutrition Cook
- **Dot Lake:** Behavioral Health Aide
- **Eagle:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Home Care Provider, Tribal Administrator-Onsite Supervisor
- **Evansville:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Elder Nutrition Cook
- **Fort Yukon:** Home Care Provider x2, Preschool Assistant Teacher, Preschool Lead Teacher
- **Galena:** Infant/Toddler Teacher, Service Desk Technician, Nurse Practitioner - Primary Care
- **Grayling:** Village Public Safety Officer

- **Healy Lake:** Tribal Workforce Development Specialist, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Holy Cross:** Family Visitor, Home Care Provider
- **Hughes:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner - Itinerant, Family Visitor
- **Huslia:** Preschool Assistant Teacher
- **Kaltag:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Tribal Family Youth Specialist, Tribal Workforce Development Specialist
- **Koyukuk:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Tribal Administrator-Onsite Supervisor
- **Manley Hot Springs:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner
- **McGrath:** Preschool Assistant Teacher, Tribal Workforce Development Specialist, Village Public Safety Officer

- **Minto:** Behavioral Health Aide
- **Nenana:** Behavioral Health Aide, Infant/Toddler Teacher
- **Northway:** Behavioral Health Aide, Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Preschool Assistant Teacher, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Nulato:** Home Care Provider, Preschool Assistant Teacher, Tribal Administrator -Onsite Supervisor, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Old Minto:** Traditional Counselor, Camp Laborer
- **Rampart:** Behavioral Health Aide, Community Health Aide/Practitioner
- **Ruby:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Substitute Elder Nutrition Cook
- **Shageluk:** Family Visitor, Tribal Administrator -Onsite Supervisor
- **Stevens Village:** Community

Health Aide/Practitioner

- **Tetlin:** Behavioral Health Aide, Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Family Visitor, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Tok:** Assistant Crew Boss, Clinical Support Staff/Medical Assistant, Physician Assistant - UTHC, Service Desk Technician, Tok Sub-Regional Primary Care Physician, Urgent Care RN Advanced, Wild Land Firefighter Type II Crew Member
- **Venetie:** Tribal Administrator - Onsite Supervisor, Village Public Safety Officer

Region- Wide Vacancies

- Community Health Aide/Practitioner - Itinerant
- Behavioral Health Clinical Associate - Fairbanks

JOBS LISTED WERE OPEN AS OF JUNE 16, 2021