

VPSO Program Focuses on Improved Public Safety



TCC is closely examining all aspects of the Village Public Safety Officer Program and the public safety services to our villages. TCC's priority is to provide quality and effective public safety that would address the high crime rates and increased violence we are experiencing throughout our region.

TCC is reviewing the State VPSO Contract and the Standard Operating Procedures (VPSO policies) that the state proposes with us as a VPSO program contractor. We are challenging the State of Alaska to provide our villages with the same quality public safety services that other communities receive, including fully funding the operating and costs of VPSOs. TCC doesn't support a contract that places numerous

unfunded mandates on tribes to host a VPSO, to enforce State law under state criminal jurisdiction. TCC is also closely studying and reviewing the liability our organization holds by employing law enforcement officers and additionally, the possibility of having armed VPSOs, while the VPSO Contract indemnifies that state. There are complications with TCC being a non-profit employing law enforcement officers as opposed to a state or city government.

In May, TCC's executive board of directors passed a motion approving TCC to enter into an agreeable pilot project with the State that would allow VPSOs to begin to carry firearms in the course of their duties. TCC is working hard towards reviewing every angle of arming VPSOs and if implemented,

TCC will become the first organization to arm their VPSOs. The safety of our citizens is a priority but so is the safety of our officers who are tasked with dealing with the increase in violent crime without backup or adequate protection for themselves or our citizens. There are still processes and policies TCC needs to approve before moving forward with arming our VPSOs. Some of the steps include, community support via resolution, proper screening through meeting the steps of rigorous qualification requirements, firearms training and certification, and ensuring TCC has all of the internal policies in place. TCC is closely examining all aspects of the VPSO program and the public safety needs of our region.

Tribal Transportation Funds

Several Tribes have inquired about whether a Tribe must submit an annual or comprehensive tribal budget to the U.S. Department of Transportation in order to receive payment of its formula share of Tribal Transportation Program funds and any supplemental allocations. The short answer is "no." There is no such requirement in either the Transportation Program Agreement or the Referenced Funding Agreement. Federal law specifies that a Tribe receives payment of its formula share of transportation funds when the Tribe "demonstrates to the satisfaction of the Secretary financial stability and financial management capability during the 3 fiscal years immediately preceding the fiscal year for which the request is being made." 23 U.S.C. § 202(b)(7)(F)(i).

Please contact Melanie Herbert at 452-8251 ext. 3420 or melanie.herbert@tananachiefs.org with questions.

In This Issue:

Teen recognized as Native Youth Leader
Page 3

Mayor Building Diversity Bridges
Page 4

Congratulations Class of 2016
Page 7

Information about Opioids
Page 11

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



**Tanana
Chiefs
Conference**

TCC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

Donald Honea Sr./Ruby
1st Traditional Chief

Trimble Gilbert/Arctic Village
2nd Traditional Chief

Victor Joseph/ Tanana
Chief/Chairman

Julie Roberts-Hyslop/Tanana
Vice President

Pollock 'PJ' Simon, Jr. /Allakaket
Secretary/Treasurer

William "Chaaiy" Albert/Northway
Upper Tanana

Nick Alexia Sr./Nikolai
Upper Kuskokwim

Nancy James/Fort Yukon
Yukon Flats

Eugene Paul/Holy Cross
Lower Yukon

Frank Thompson/ Evansville
Yukon Tanana

Leo Lolnitz/Koyukuk
Yukon Koyukuk

Peter Demoski/Nulato
Elder Advisor

Isaac Ticknor/Anvik
Youth Advisor

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Dear Tribes and Tribal Members,



I hope everyone had a happy, healthy and safe Memorial Day weekend. Summer is officially here, which also means it is graduation season! Pages 6-8 contains photos of tribal members graduating this year. Congratulations to all of you on your academic achievement!

Last month I attended Kaltag's annual meeting to listen to some of the successes and challenges that the community is experiencing. I would like to thank the Kaltag tribe for inviting to me their meeting as it helps me ensure that TCC remains in alignment with our tribal communities.

In May, our Executive Board of Directors approved a motion that would allow TCC to work with the State to begin a pilot project that would allow our Village Public Safety Officers to carry firearms. Our priority is to provide quality and effective public safety that would address the high crime rates and increased violence we are experiencing throughout our region. More information is available on the front page of this newsletter.

I am pleased to announce that this month TCC will complete the refinancing of the \$70 million bond debt that was taken out to fund the construction of the Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center. We also recently paid off a \$5 million outstanding balance on one of our mortgages. As a result, TCC is looking at saving upwards of \$68 million and will be debt free by 2025.

As we move forward and enjoy the rest of this beautiful summer we have had, I would like to remind everyone that it's important to stay safe while travelling or working on the rivers. Please wear a life vest and follow the proper procedures to ensure that you and your loved ones stay safe.

Ana Bassee',
Victor Joseph
Chief/Chairman

Boating Safety Tips

Now that summer is here, many people throughout the region will be travelling and working on the rivers. Before you head out on the river, here are some safety guidelines that everyone should review in order to safely navigate the water;

- Wear your life jacket
- Know the water conditions
- Bring Food
- Bring a First Aide Kit
- Know where you are going
- Be aware of others
- Carry ID
- Stay in the light
- Don't drink and drive!



Preparing for Wildfires in your Community

Fires are a natural part of the environmental cycle, but each year wildfires threaten to destroy property and resources around rural communities in Alaska. Last year's fire season impacted many Interior communities with heavy smoke and widespread fires near villages.

Tanana Chiefs Conference can provide supplies and support during times of need by coordinating with both state and federal agencies. TCC has always been willing to assist our tribes during emergency situations. Preparation before wildfires begin will ensure life and property are protected and health and safety are maintained.

To report an Alaska wildland fire call 1-800-237-3633 or 911. For the current Alaska Interagency Coordination Center fire information.

For current fire info you can visit our website, tananachiefs.org.

Preparing for fires now can help save time and property later. TCC recommends the following guidelines for protecting your loved ones and your home during this wildfire season.

Protect Yourself & Your Family

Have your emergency kit ("go-bag") ready if you need to shelter in place at your home or move to a different

area in your community. Remember to include food, water and medications.

Limit your exposure to smoke by staying indoors whenever possible with windows closed. Use air conditioners if possible, to limit smoky air in the home.

Know your community's emergency plans, and follow the plan guidance. Find out if your community has a "clean room" for sensitive groups during severe smoke events.

Plan to stay at home unless an evacuation is called for. Have activities on hand to occupy children and books or movies to keep adults entertained for long periods indoors.

Remember to plan for visitors who might be in your village during wildfire season.

N95 or similar respirators/masks are designed to filter out particles in the air. Using a mask will reduce airflow and can make breathing difficult, so use with caution.

If it is too hot to stay indoors with the windows closed and you do not have an air conditioner, seek shelter elsewhere.

Check out local air quality reports or visibility guides. DEC's Division of Air Quality publishes Air Quality Advisories. The Fairbanks North Star

Borough publishes an Air Quality Index with information about smoke, cautionary statements and health statements. You can also monitor local village visibility by consulting the FAA Aviation Weather Cameras.

Protect your Property, Protect the Land

Before wildfire seasons begins, clear out dead vegetation and other flammable items within 30 feet of your home and outhouses, garages or sheds. This includes stacked wood and propane tanks. If it can catch fire, don't let it touch your house or other buildings.

Dry grass and brush are fuel for wildfires. Cut it down.

Know your community's plans for working with fire response agencies so you will know what to expect during a wildfire.

Follow any instructions given from local leadership or fire response personnel about property management during wildfires.

For other resources and links be sure to visit our website, www.tananachiefs.org.

Ruby Teen recognized as Native Youth Leader

17-year-old Birk Albert has been selected as one of the '25 Under 25 Native Youth Leaders' in the nation by the United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc (UNITY).

Birk is originally from Ruby and his parents are Eileen McGlynn and George Albert.

The program recognizes and celebrates the achievements of

Native youth leaders under the age of 25, who embody UNITY's core mission and exudes living a balanced life developing their spiritual, mental, physical and social well-being.

Birk will receive hands-on learning experiences, provided by UNITY, over the period of nine months, designed to build on their individual achievements.



Start Your Own Youth & Sled Dog Program

Thanks to the Frank Attla Youth and Sled Dog Program (FAYSDP), communities can now start their own youth and sled dog program. The manual 'How to Start and Run A Youth Sled Dog Program' is available online at www.attlamakingofachampion.com/youth-sled-dog-program.

"Share everything we learned" was

the wish of the late legendary sprint sled dog racer, George Attla, who believed dogs could touch and teach children in ways our technology driven world cannot. In 2012 in collaboration with the community, he established the pilot program in memory of his son, Frank, to provide an opportunity for local students to learn about a

traditional means of transport and competition that is central to their cultural heritage. The grassroots program was developed to revitalize and strengthen the community's sled dog tradition by increasing awareness and knowledge of sled dog care, training, and racing.

Not only does the program revitalize the Alaskan Native tradition of dog mushing, it also helps to strengthen community bonds and enhance self-respect. Since it is a school and community based program, it also supports academic learning through the team building efforts of youth, teachers, dog mushers, elders and other community members. It was George Attla's dream that the FAYSDP would serve as an example for other Alaskan communities. It is hoped that this manual will provide sufficient information to persons interested in developing sustainable youth and sled dog programs in their communities.



Huslia YOUTH DAY Races- Jackie Wholescheese and JHS students help musher Tony Sam III at the start. Photo by Leona Starr

Building Diversity Bridges in the Golden Heart City

A message from Mayor John Eberhart

Fairbanks Mayor John Eberhart's vision includes better communication between City employees and those we serve, transparency, and enhanced diversity relations. Police Chief Randall Aragon's vision includes developing mutual trust between the Police Department and community, ensuring the community perceives that employees are accountable for their actions, forming a positive partnership with the community, and engaging Officers in problem-solving to prevent and control crime.

Steps we have taken have included establishing the Fairbanks Diversity Council; starting Community Oriented Policing; outfitting police with body cameras; having regular meetings with the Alaska Native leadership; establishing an Office of Professional Responsibility at the Police Department; including Diversity Council and community members

on City job interview panels; and establishing Immersion Officers. City services must be delivered by employees who considerately and fairly interact with the citizens we serve. Research indicates that diversity training programs are not as effective as getting police officers intensely and personally involved with community members and working together to solve community concerns. Chief Aragon appointed Immersion Officers to closely work with diverse groups, learn their issues and concerns, and work toward solutions. The Immersion Officers include Community Policing Officer David Elzey with respect to Alaska Natives/Native Americans. Officer Elzey frequently attends Alaska Native activities, including working closely with Karen Eddy's (Fairbanks Native Association's) Elder's Program.

We may need to tweak these efforts



along the way but we are on track to ensure better relationships and that our community receives professional and empathetic services from our employees. This Immersion Officer program aligns with our visions, including developing mutual trust between the Department and those we serve and forming a partnership between the Department and the community. Future articles will provide more detail on our steps and initiatives.

Working with a small space?

Here's what you should grow this summer.

When your garden dreams outsize your garden space, choose your crops wisely. Here's how.

Grow things you like to eat often. For me, that's lettuce. I eat salad most days and sometimes twice a day. Salad is easy to make because, well, you don't have to cook it. Simply wash, chop, toss and it's ready. After a winter of eating salad greens with a whiff of decay, I relish fresh lettuce.

Grow fast-maturing crops. Don't grow cabbage or Brussels sprouts, which can take 90 days or more to mature. Do grow crops such as baby lettuce mix, spinach or radishes, which mature in about 30 days. When you grow fast-maturing crops, you can grow some successive crops in the same space, upping your productivity per square foot. After the first crop matures and is harvested, remove its remnants, prepare the soil and plant again.

Leave the experimenting to the agricultural researchers. It can be tempting to see if you can grow a plump watermelon or ripe corn. They might reach maturity with a warm

enough summer or an earlier enough start indoors, but they might not, and instead you'll end up with inedible foliage. Best not to risk precious space on unreliable crops.

Grow expensive produce. Fresh basil, baby salad greens, snap beans and peas are spendy to buy but not that difficult to grow, so you'll save a bundle by growing it yourself.

Grow crops that don't store well. In my opinion, one of the top benefits of growing your own vegetables is that you can pick them just before dinner, when you need them. In other words, your garden doubles as your refrigerator. I have been known to fill up at the farmers market with lofty ambitions for cooking this and that. But the busy summer often gets in the way of my best-laid plans and before I know I have a fridge full of sad-looking herbs and wilted greens. In other words, grow things that are best eaten fresh so you can harvest them when needed. Buy produce at the farmers market that will last a week or two or three.

Grow up, not out. Peas, cucumbers,

and tomatoes can and should be staked or trellised. Unlike sprawling crops such as cabbage and pumpkins, crops that grow vertically not horizontally optimize the use of your square footage.

Don't plant in rows, plant in square feet. Planting in distinct rows, often recommended on the back of seed packets, may sacrifice space unnecessarily. This is especially true for raised beds. Rather than planting carrots or radishes, for example, in rows, simply broadcast the seed.

Grow things that can be eaten a little at a time. Numerous crops can be harvested gradually — kale, herbs, leaf lettuce, baby lettuce greens, and rhubarb are examples. So-called cut-and-grow-again crops keep your garden in continuous production.

Last fall, I moved from a small cabin with a big garden to a big house with a small garden. I'll grow herbs and lettuce. For the vegetables I don't have room to grow, I'll be relying on the Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farm I signed up for.

This project was supported by the Federally Recognized Tribes Extension Program of the National Institute of Food and Agriculture, USDA Grant # 2013-41580-20782. Any opinions, findings, conclusions, or recommendations expressed in this publication are those of the author (s) and do not necessarily reflect the view of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



A variety of salad seed mixtures for baby lettuce production can be purchased. Plant a few square feet of the seed mixture at a time. Baby lettuce matures in less than 30 days. To harvest, cut with scissors an inch or two above soil level and let it grow back one or two times until it bolts or becomes bitter. Thin and let some mature into full-sized head lettuce (45 to 60 days depending on variety). Or continue planting baby salad every couple of weeks to maintain a plentiful supply.



An assortment of herbs can be grown in a small space. Herbs make good use of limited space as they are expensive, best used fresh, and are a cut and grow-again crop. Photo by Heidi Rader.

Congratulations to the



Alfred Robert Edwards
High School · Holy Cross



Allison J Peterson
High School · Fort Yukon



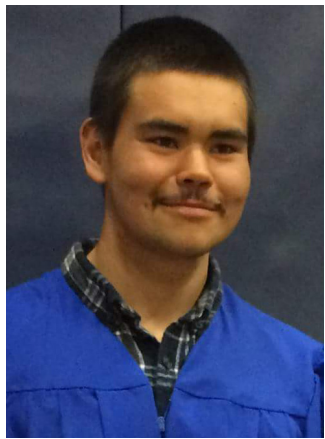
Annie James
High School · Fort Yukon



Anthony Nathaniel Garnett
High School · Fairbanks



Brandon Nicolai
High School · Tetlin



Collins Fields
High School · Fort Yukon



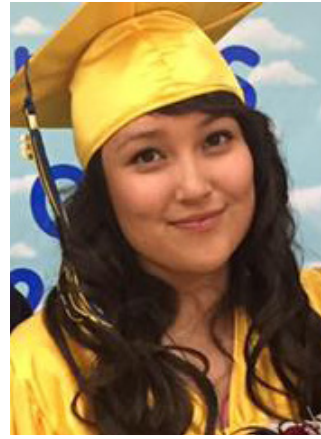
Corrinna Cecile Sam
High School · Huslia



Jakob G. David-Simon
High School · Huslia



Elijah Logan Blackweasel
High School · Fairbanks



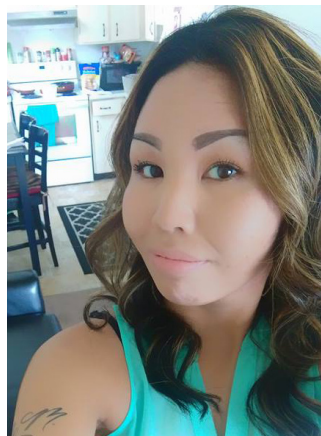
Ester Peters
High School · Holy Cross



Janessa Traci Gonzalez
High School · Huslia



Jaysanna Wiehl
High School · Arctic Village



Jessie Ginnis
Dental Cert · Circle



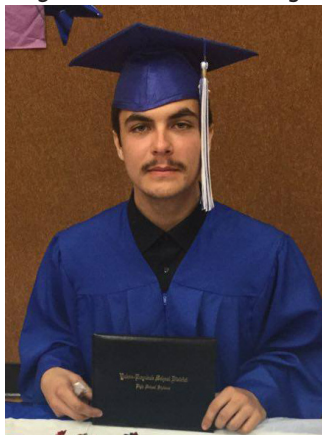
Jonathon Timothy Roberts
High School · Nenana



Katrina Elaine Albert
High School · Ruby



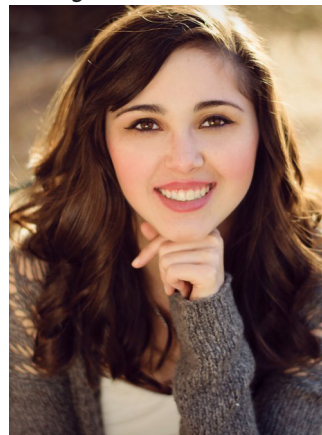
Matthew Kriska
High School · Nulato



Logan Dugay
High School · Allakaket



Michele Mock
MA Social Work · Minto

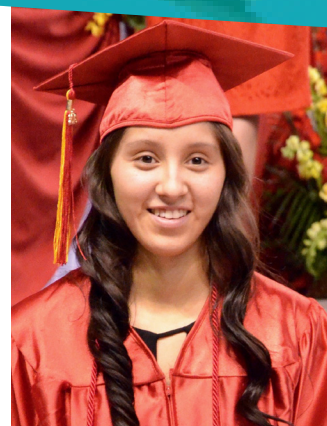


Natilly Rose Hovda
High School · Fairbanks



Nikeeta R. Frank-Gene
High School · Fairbanks

class of 2016



Brenna Nicole Cruger
High School · Galena



Brianna Michelle Stickman
High School · Nulato



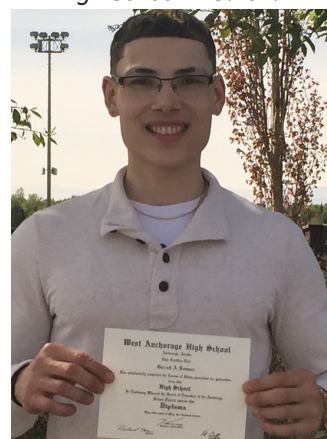
Brittany Henry
High School · Chalkyitsik



Casey Laine Hudson
High School · Nenana



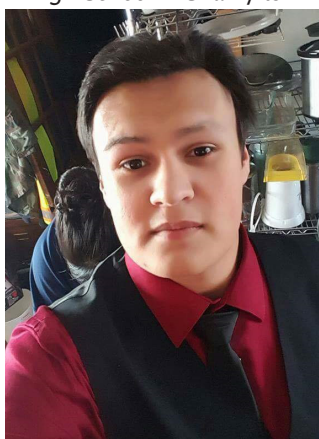
Clarissa Kruger
High School · Anvik



Garrett Sommer
High School · Nulato



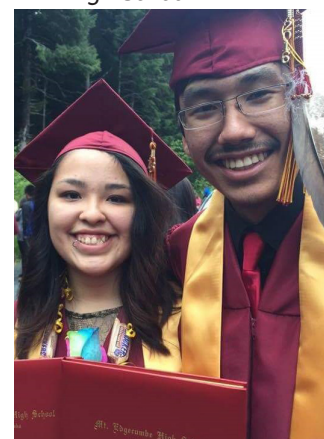
Hillary Lynn Demit
High School · Northway/Tetlin



Jacen Jimerson
High School · Tok



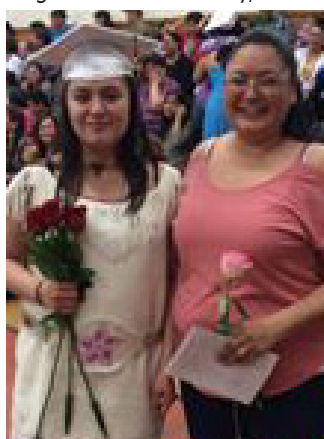
Jada Elise Carroll
High School · Fort Yukon



Devon Deaton
High School · Beaver



Kaylee Anna Nelson
High School · Minto/Stevens



Kelly Sam
High School · Huslia



Ken Newman Jr
High School · Tanana/Rampart



Lethearen Rayden Jimmie
High School · Minto



Mariah Savanna Neglaska
High School · Nenana



Richard Demoski
High School · Nulato



Sarah Henzie
High School · Allakaket



Sierra Sommer
BA Social Work · Dot Lake



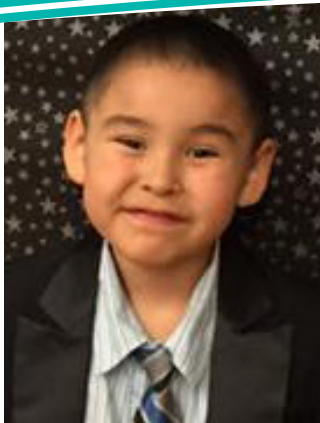
Traven Jace Sweetsir
High School · Galena



Zachary J. Montoya
High School · Galena



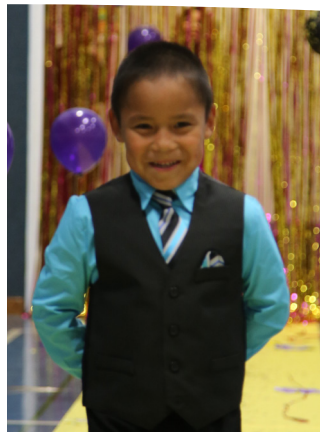
Allen B. McGinty
Kindergarten · Fairbanks



Andrei Kozevnikoff
Kindergarten · Huslia



Ava Cadzow
Kindergarten · Fort Yukon



Brayden Robert Nicholas
Kindergarten · Kaltag



Brielle Ann Baker
Kindergarten · Minto



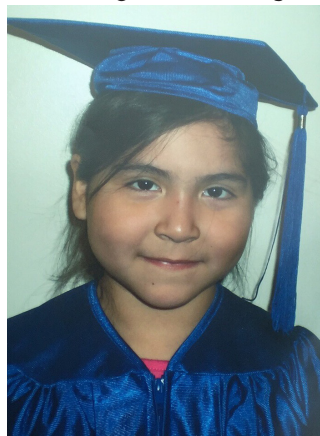
Cassidy Vent
Kindergarten · Huslia



Giselle Shewfelt
Preschool · Fairbanks



Jesse Smoke
Kindergarten · Tanacross



Kayleigh Marie Smoke
Kindergarten · Stevens



Miss Kitty Sagers
Kindergarten · Eagle



Maliyah Helene Rashae Tritt
Kindergarten · Fort Yukon



Nicholas Roberts Jr
Kindergarten · Minto



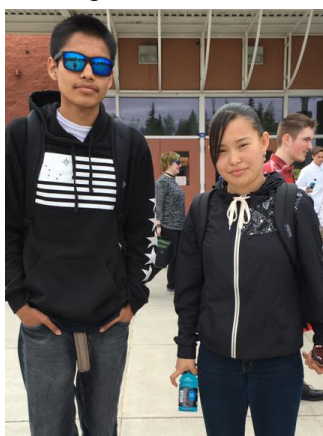
Sananya Emily Yatlin
Preschool · Arctic Village



Scarlett Elizabeth Wofford
Kindergarten · Koyukuk



Adam Matthew Ridley
Elementary · Eagle



Davante Nelson & Ariana Vent
Jr High · Fairbanks



Gabriel Anthony Ridley
Jr High · Eagle



Glenda A.K.L. Druck
Jr High · Venetie



Latisha Roberts
Jr High · Minto



Shawny Frerichs
Jr High · Fairbanks



Congratulations to Trimble and Elizabeth

Last month interior elders Trimble Gilbert of Arctic Village was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree and Elizabeth Fleagle was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Education Degree, both by the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Elizabeth Fleagle was born in 1935 near Alatna and is known around the Interior for her work as a mentor and teacher. Elizabeth has worked hard to connect Western and traditional cultures; teaching the younger generations about the importance of embracing their heritage. A graduate of Mt. Edgecumbe, Elizabeth held her LPN license and worked as a nurse

at hospitals in and around Fairbanks. Her roles at the University of Alaska Fairbanks have since provided a bridge to countless native youths.

Trimble is TCC's Second Traditional Chief. Born in 1935 in Arctic Village he has served as a mentor, Episcopal Priest, and a champion of education. Trimble is well respected and known for his strong knowledge in keeping the traditional lifestyle alive. He has passed on this knowledge to the young people across our region and beyond. Trimble is also a loved musician; playing the fiddle for dances at numerous events.

TCC this year, launched a project

aimed to document the stories of our elders and both Elizabeth and Trimble were interviewed for the project. We recognize these two extraordinary leaders and many like them have so much knowledge and culture to pass down. We want to preserve stories like those of Trimble and Elizabeth because their words and the tools they pass on are important to keep.

Congratulations to Dr. Trimble Gilbert and Dr. Elizabeth Fleagle! We celebrate you and your accomplishments and we thank you for all you have done for our people.

Elders who have also received honorary degrees from the University of Alaska:



Chief Peter John



Chief Andrew Isaac



Chief David Salmon



Al Ketzler Sr.



Howard Luke



Poldine Carlo

Climate Change Project Barrett Ristroph, ebristroph@gmail.com, 907-342-9090

Change is around us. Whether your community is affected by flooding and erosion or changing weather patterns that make hunting and fishing more difficult, you've probably had to make some adjustments to deal with what many are calling "climate change." While many communities across the United States are affected by climate change, Alaska Native Villages face unique challenges. They have long traditions of living off the land, and the idea of relocating is far easier said than done. Most tribes do not own or directly control their traditional lands, waters, and wildlife. Laws and agencies do not always take into

account Alaska Native needs and perspectives.

Unlike my husband, hunter and Allakaket Chief PJ Simon, I am not an expert on Alaska's lands, wildlife, and traditional knowledge and values. However I am hoping to learn. I am a lawyer and planner from Fairbanks, Alaska working on my Ph.D. about how Alaska Native Villages are dealing with climate change and how laws and agencies help or hinder. I want to figure out strategies or changes in laws that could empower Alaska Native Villages. I am interviewing village leaders and people outside villages who make or influence the relevant

laws. I'm hoping that this project will help communities share strategies for dealing with environmental change and getting disaster funding.

If you are interested in sharing your knowledge and ideas with me or you know someone who might, Please contact me at the e-mail listed above. I am looking to do an hour-long interview by phone or in person with a small honorarium. When the project is done, I will be able to share non-sensitive information (in a user-friendly format) with you and your community.

PHLIGHT CLUB CAMP

Leadership • Connection • Fun • Culture

Airfare (for YKSD students) & meals included • Overnight at camp Friday-Sunday
Open to youth entering grades 8-12, must be enrolled to an AK Native Tribe

Harding Lake - Fairbanks, AK
August 12-14, 2016

Deadline to apply: July 15, 2016 (late ones will be accepted if room)
Applications can be found at www.yksd.com.
Scan to adurny@yksd.com or fax to 907-374-9440 Attn: Andrea Durny

Working together to make our schools and community a place where all youth feel connected, respected, and successful. Fun & challenging activities.



Brightways Learning



TCC's Guide to

NATURAL MEDICINE

The Healing Properties of Spruce

Spruce can be used to address a wide array of ailments including; Colds, flus, sinus infections, sore throats, stomach issues, cuts, scrapes, rashes and more.

Spruce Gum Tea: Spruce gum can be boiled, strained and cooled to make tea. This can then be used to relieve colds and maintain good health. The tea can also be gargled to cure a sore throat or to heal canker sores.

Spruce Salve: Spruce pitch that is sticky and clear can be heated in warm water, then mixed with Vaseline or fat to make salve. The salve can be used to heal rashes and eczema.

Always be sure to consult your physician before making any medical or dietary changes.

Opioids: What You Need to Know

Due to the increased rate of opioid abuse and related death in Alaska, the state is convening a new task force called the Alaska Opioid Policy Task Force. In order to understand more about opioids and why they are harmful, TCC has pulled together the below information to help educate our beneficiaries.

What are Opioids?

Opioids are medications that relieve pain. Medications include hydrocodone (e.g. Vicodin), oxycodone (e.g. OxyContin), morphine (e.g. kadian, avinza), codeine and other related drugs.

Are they addictive?

YES. When taken as prescribed, opioids can be used to manage pain safely and effectively. However, when opioids are used repeatedly, your brain is likely to become dependent on them. Opioids are highly addictive. Other factors that may increase the chance of opioid addiction include; improper use of medication (abuse), family history of drug abuse and having anxiety, depression or a history

of alcohol use disorder.

How can I tell if someone is addicted to opioids?

Symptoms of opioid addiction may include;

- Rapid increase in the amount of medication needed.
- Moving from 1 doctor to another for additional prescriptions.
- Craving the medication.
- Inability to stop or limit medication use.
- Using significant effort to acquire the medication.
- Medication use that interferes with activities.
- Compulsive use of the medication despite adverse effects.

What are the side effects of opioid abuse?

Side effects of opiate abuse vary and may include drowsiness, lethargy, paranoia, respiratory depression and nausea.

What are the long-term effects of opioid abuse?

Continued use or abuse of opioids



can result in physical dependence and addiction. The body adapts to the presence of the drug and withdrawal symptoms occur if use is reduced or stopped. These include;

- Restlessness
- Muscle and Bone Pain
- Insomnia
- Diarrhea
- Vomiting
- Cold Flashes
- Liver damage
- Abdominal distention and bloating
- Brain damage due to hypoxia, resulting from respiratory depression

SOURCES: drugabuse.com;
Foundation for a Drug-Free World;
Alaska Department of Health and
Social Services

JOIN OUR TEAM

APPLY ONLINE

www.tananachiefs.org

Village Vacancies

- Clinical Support Staff/Medical Assistant (Nenana)
- Community Health Aide/Practitioner (Dot Lake, Circle, Chalkyitsik, Healy Lake, Tetlin, Tanacross, Stevens Village, Manley Hot Springs, Kaltag, Ruby, Nenana, Rampart)
- Lead Teacher (Huslia)
- Project Supervisor (Kaltag)
- Squad Boss (Tok)
- Teacher Aide (Fort Yukon)
- Tribal Family Youth Specialist (Ruby, Healy Lake, McGrath)
- Tribal Workforce Development Specialist (Rampart, McGrath, Healy Lake)
- Village Public Safety Officer (Nulato, Region Wide)
- Wild Land Firefighter Type II Crew Member (Tok)

Fairbanks Vacancies

- Behavioral Health Clinician
- Cadastral Survey Party Chief
- CAIHC Intern
- Certified Behavioral Health Coder II
- Certified Lead Medical Coder
- Child Care Coordinator
- Client Development Office Assistant
- Community Planning Coordinator
- Construction Manager
- Circle of Care Administrative Assistant
- Diagnostic Radiology Technologist
- Health IT Manager
- HIM Technician
- HRSA Lead RN Case Manager
- Legal Intern
- Instructor-CHAP Training Center
- IT Operations Manager
- Medical Assistant Intern
- Mid-level Practitioner (PA or ANP)
- OB/GYN Physician
- Optician Office Manager
- Patient Health Resource Representative
- Patient Shuttle Driver
- Physician
- Youth Chaperone
- Youth Cultural Tourism Student
- Youth Office Assistant

JOB LISTED WERE OPEN AS OF MAY 1, 2016

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS

Youth Engagement Training

June 21, 2016 – June 22, 2016
Wedgewood Resort

TCC Offices Closed

July 4, 2016 – July 5, 2016
4th of July

Education Summit

August 4th & 5th, 2016
Fairbanks, AK

TO BETTER SERVE YOU

Central Scheduling is Coming to CAIHC!



We are excited to announce that this July, the Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center plans to launch a new telephone operating system called 'Central Scheduling'. The new system will connect patients to a live-person who will be able to easily help them schedule their medical appointment.

More information will be provided in the next edition of our newsletter.

The Council Newsletter

122 First Avenue, Suite 600 • Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

Phone: (907) 452-8251 ext. 3570 • Fax: (907) 459-3884
thecouncil@tananachiefs.org

www.tananachiefs.org

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.



Tanana
Chiefs
Conference

Follow us:

