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A REPORT TO THE MEMBER TRIBES OF TANANA CHIEFS CONFERENCE

July 2022

Andy Jimmie Recognized As Second Traditional Chief

On June 8th, Andy Jimmie of Minto was elected as the new Second Traditional Chief of the Tanana Chiefs Conference region at the Denakkanaaga Elders & Youth Conference in Fairbanks. The role of a Traditional Chief is a life-long role that serves as an ambassador of traditional knowledge and the Athabascan culture. TCC's previous Second Traditional Chief, Trimble Gilbert assumed the role of First Traditional Chief last year after the passing of First Traditional Chief Don Honea Sr.

After the announcement, attendees broke into traditional drumming and dancing in celebration of the new Second Traditional Chief. Afterward, Andy addressed the delegates in a short acceptance speech.

"I wish we can hold on to our traditional way of life the way our grandfather's grandmothers taught us. I always remember what David Salmon told me, If we don't tell them, our younger people, they will never know. So it's our job, all of us, to tell

our grandkids or kids how it used to be...Then we'll go from there."

Nominations of candidates were sent to the Denakkanaaga Board who had developed written criteria for the role and required nominees to undergo a background check. The criteria developed specified that nominees must be age 70 or older and that either a man or woman could hold the position. Nomination forms were shared with Tribal Councils and Tribal Leaders prior to the meeting.

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Veterans Allotment Application and Wills Clinic

DATE:

July 15th, 2022

TIME:

10:00am-4:00pm

LOCATION:

Chief David Salmon Tribal Hall in Fairbanks

Alaska Native Veterans who served in Vietnam or their heirs are eligible to receive a Native Allotment of land. Attendees can get help selecting lands, completing the application, writing a will, or becoming the personal representative for the estate of a deceased Veteran. Attorneys and advocates from Alaska Legal Services, BIA representatives, TCC Realty and Survey Staff, and BLM staff will be on site and available to provide assistance, advice, and answer questions.

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Mission

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



TCC Executive Board Members

Trimble Gilbert/Arctic Village
1st Traditional Chief

Andy Jimmie/Minto
2nd Traditional Chief

Brian Ridley/Eagle
Chief/Chairman

Sharon Hildebrand/Nulato
Vice President

Charlie Wright/Rampart
Secretary/Treasurer

Herbie Demit/Tanacross
Upper Tanana

Claude 'Joe' Petruska/Nikolai
Upper Kuskokwim

Nancy James/Fort Yukon
Yukon Flats

Eugene Paul/Holy Cross
Lower Yukon

Lori Baker/Minto
Yukon Tanana

Norman 'Carl' Burgett/ Huslia
Yukon Koyukuk

Peter Demoski/Nulato
Elder Advisor

Alex Hanna/Minto
Youth Advisor

Chief's Report

Dear Tribes and Tribal Members,

First, I would like to congratulate Andy Jimmie of Minto on his election as Second Traditional Chief of the TCC region. I have known Chief Jimmie for many years through his various leadership capacities, including his service on the TCC's Health Advisory Board. Chief Jimmie has shown true dedication to serving his people and I look forward to his continued leadership and guidance in his new role. I would also like to thank the Denakkanaaga Board for hosting the annual Elders and Youth Conference and coordinating this important election.

This month an exciting one for TCC, as we will finally be opening the doors to the expansion of the Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center. The expansion will provide new service to our region and expand our existing services. This is an amazing accomplishment, not just for TCC, but for our region and will bring healthcare closer to home for our patients both in Fairbanks and in the village. So many people came together over the past several years to make this a reality and I would especially like to thank the staff here at TCC who ensured that this project moved forward all the while addressing the region's health needs through a global pandemic. You are appreciated.

I wanted to end this letter with more good news, as many of you have probably already seen; Quannah Chasinghorse is featured on the cover of National Geographic Magazine this month! Quannah is a tribal member from the village of Eagle and has been using her platform to advocate for the protection of lands, resources and traditional ways of life. It makes me happy to see a young person from our region being recognized at this level. I am so proud of Quannah and her amazing accomplishments.

Mahsi' Choo,
Brian Ridley
Chief/Chairman



New Chief Learning Officer

Tiffany Simmons

Tiffany recently joined Tanana Chiefs Conference as the Chief Learning and Development Officer.

Tiffany is Koyukon Athabascan and a Loudon Tribal member who was raised in the villages of Galena and Koyukuk. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Management from the University of Alaska Fairbanks. She has served Alaska Native people and Tribal Communities for over 16 years in numerous leadership positions. Tiffany previously served as the Chief Operating Officer for the Interior Regional Housing Authority, as the Tribal Development and Planning Division Director for TCC, and the Executive Director of Tribal Government and Client Services for TCC. Most recently, she served as the Executive Director for Doyon Foundation.

"I am passionate about empowering individuals and communities in advancing their goals, and am honored to be able to have this opportunity to serve in this position."



In Memory of Jeff Weltzin

Interior Villages lost a long time friend and advocate on March 22nd, 2022 as Jeff Weltzin, suddenly left this earth. Jeff was born December 3, 1955, in Chicago. 16 years later he met the love of his life, Denise Daniello in Cicero, Illinois. They were together happily for 48 years and at age 20 they moved to Alaska where Jeff would go on to work for Tanana Chiefs Conference in the 1980's as the housing and energy program manager implementing projects across the interior aimed at reducing energy costs and providing housing and communities facilities for our tribes.

Over the last 4 decades Jeff has been involved with assisting tribes in accessing state, federal and private foundation grants and financing opportunities for a wide variety of



projects. The list is long and includes community halls in Grayling, Shageluk, Holy Cross, Huslia, Ruby, Northway, McGrath, Beaver, Tetlin, Tanacross and most recently Hughes. He helped fund housing projects in Fort Yukon, Tanana. Tanacross, Hughes and others. In addition Jeff assisted with various state CIPs and legislative advocacy for numerous projects across the interior and the state. As a former Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly member Jeff was on the Borough Assembly when the Carlson Center was built and in the 1990's he helped kick start the Birch Syrup Industry in the state of Alaska operating the original Alaska Birch Syrup Company. Amongst the many other hats he wore as a consultant and small business owner Jeff also spent time working as the Tribal Administrator for Stevens Village and the City Manager

for the City of Tanana. Aside from the many projects Jeff was responsible for across the interior he was proudest of his family. In addition to his wife Denise, he leaves behind two adult daughters Maegan (husband Eli Sonafrank, and their two children) a neuroscientist at University of Alaska Fairbanks and Jana (husband James Stevens), a lawyer in Anchorage representing local businesses.

Jeff was known as a fearless advocate for rural Alaska bringing in funding for much needed projects that improved the quality of life for residents. It's hard to count the millions of dollars Jeff helped to bring in for interior villages. Although his good natured presence and incredible dedication will be missed, the results of his work will continue to benefit interior communities for many decades to come. Ana Bassee' Jeff for all of your work and friendship over the years.

Healy Lake Village Council COVID-19 Highlight

The Healy Lake Village Council was proud to be able to provide extensive services to tribal members throughout this pandemic. For the entire first year, we provided a month's supply of groceries for each village-based household. We had enough funding and help to provide this service to our tribal member households outside of the village as well, if they were in need. We have been able to provide our entire community with free laundry and shower services, as well as garbage removal services.

This has been an effective combination in keeping our community healthy and clean.

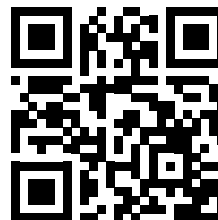
Our Tribal Council is aware and mindful of our vulnerable population, ensuring throughout the pandemic that our elders, single parents, ICWA families, and at-risk parents were provided with security should they fall sick or lose employment.

We developed a tribal program that provided up to three months of financial relief in the event of sudden illness or job loss due to COVID-19.

In order to protect our tribal members

and staff, we fully utilized sanitation programs, and have specialists that ensure all of our facilities are sanitized at least 3 times a week. This has created more local employment as well. In the last two years, the Healy Lake Village Council has provided ongoing access to COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters, both in Healy Lake Village and Fairbanks.

We regularly check in on our elders by phone and send staff or council members to check on them or help with things like making appointments, travel plans, and paperwork. We have doubled our efforts to bring our community together safely, having hosted a handful of (COVID safe!) elder appreciation dinners. In order to raise awareness of pandemic risks, Healy Lake interviewed elders in a Communities for Immunity video, in which they spoke on the impacts of the 1918 epidemics and what our people faced before vaccinations were widely available. This video can be viewed at: <https://bit.ly/3O9olzW>



New! National Behavioral Health Crisis Line (988)

Starting in July, the public will now be able to utilize a new resource for individuals experiencing a mental health crisis. 9-8-8 number is a three-digit, national mental health crisis hotline that was mandated by the federal government in October 2020 with an official nationwide start date on July 16, 2022.

This hotline builds on the infrastructure of the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline and Alaska Careline, but with a broader directive: to provide 24/7 phone or text support for anyone experiencing a mental health crisis or in need of immediate suicide prevention services. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline currently receives four million calls or texts per year. As of July, these calls—as well as calls from regional and local crisis centers, and calls to 911 that meet certain criteria—will be redirected to 988.

Tanana Chiefs Conference has been engaged in a work group for the Alaska 9-8-8 to coordinate referrals.

Andy Jimmie Recognized As Second Traditional Chief Cont...

"These decisions are very important because the role of Traditional Chief is a lifetime role," explains Sharon McConnell, Executive Director of Denakkanaaga, "Both our Second and First Traditional Chief are well respected and will be great mentors for our region."

There were four candidates running for the role of Second Traditional Chief: Andy Jimmie of Minto, Anna Frank of Minto, Benedict Jones of Koyukuk

and Mary Rose Agnes of Kaltag. Denakkanaaga Board Members, the First Traditional Chief and Delegates from throughout the region were able to vote on their preferred candidate - with Andy Jimmie winning on the first round with the majority vote.

Next year, Denakkanaaga hopes to hold the Elders and Youth Conference in Huslia, where it was originally supposed to be held in 2020 but was postponed due to the pandemic.



July Head Start News

We would like to give a huge shout out to our staff and students! We had 33 students graduate from our Head Start program this year! We couldn't be more proud of the amount of growth we've seen in our kids this year and how much resilience they've shown.

We've been busy planning for our 2022-2023 school year!

- Head Start has updated its Mission and Vision statements.
 - Mission: Working to give our absolute best to provide the highest quality services from the heart that our families and communities deserve.
 - Vision: Healthy families in happy communities thriving as life-long learners.
- We're excited to announce that in the fall we'll be offering Head Start services in Tok!
- Due to needed program changes, Head Start will no longer be offering services in Fort Yukon, Galena, Hughes, Kaltag and Shageluk.
- Our teachers will be joining us in Fairbanks for a week long training prior to school opening in August.

TCC Head Start has teamed up with the Dolly Parton Imagination Library!

Every month enrolled children from the ages of birth to 5 will get a free age appropriate book! Reading together is a wonderful way to build a lifelong love for reading with children and promote family time. If you do not have a

local Head Start educator, please call Tanya. She's happy to assist.

Please contact Tanya Yatlin at 907-452-8251 or 800-478-6822 ext. 3469 for ways to sign up.

Our summer program will be wrapping up on July 15.

Staff has had weekly gardening, STEAM activities, as well as opportunities for parents to lead activities. The program is looking for parents to assist the local educators in community gardens, recycled materials, cultural activities, and so much more.

Head Start is currently enrolling kids for our 22-23 school year for children birth-4 year olds.

Please contact Tanya Yatlin at 907-452-8251 or 800-478-6822 ext. 3469 for more information.

Head Start has positions open in the following villages:

Allakaket, Grayling, Holy Cross, Huslia, Minto, Nenana, Northway, Nulato, Tetlin and Tok. The positions available are Preschool Lead Teacher, Preschool Assistant Teacher, Infant/Toddler Teacher, Family Visitor, Substitute Teacher/Assistant Teacher, Cook and Family Advocate.

We also have an ERSEA position open in Fairbanks.

Please visit our website at www.tanachiefs.org/careers to see what's open in your area or call

Kristi Walmsley at 907-452-8251 or 800-478-6822, ext. 3015.



Students in Northway learning about the lifecycle of butterflies



Northway Warriors - Class of 2035



Huslia Hustlers - Class of 2035

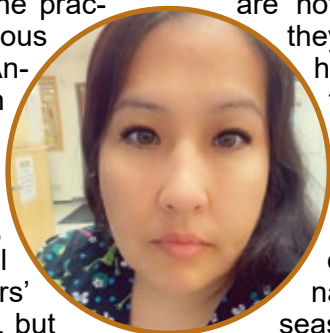
Community Health Aide *Spotlight*

Heather Roberts - Minto Health Aide

By Linden Staciokas

Born in Fairbanks, but raised in Minto, Heather Roberts has been a Minto Health Aide for 15 years. Except for the patients she practiced on during her various certification trainings in Anchorage, she has chosen to spend her entire career helping the people of her home community. Before entering the medical field, she worked for the tribal office and with the seniors' program for short periods, but when the position became open in 2007, she immediately applied.

"I had always been interested in medical things. My grandfather Andrew Jimmie was on the Alaska Native tribal health board so he was always talking about the important job health aides have. I guess he was recruiting me at an early age! He is the one I have to thank for giving me the encouragement I needed to try out for the job." The training was intense but enjoyable to someone as fascinated as Heather was by science. In fact, the hardest part for Heather was having to leave her children behind in Minto while she spent weeks in Anchorage.



The trainings required in order to remain certified and up to date on the latest research and treatments are not as frequent or long as they were when she was first hired. However, she has five children, and although they are older than when she first started with TCC, now ranging in age from seven to 20, leaving is still difficult. Heather is fortunate in that her husband is a seasonal worker, a fire fighter, so he can take on her share of the family responsibilities when she is forced to be out of town.

Although the paperwork aspects of the job have become much more streamlined due to the computerization of nearly everything, including patient notes, some things have not changed at all over the last decade and a half of her service. "The best thing is still helping my people. The hardest is dealing with the trauma and death of people you know."

In addition to the stress of her regular hours, Heather shares the on-call duties with the other Minto health aide, Agnes Silas. This means that every

other week she has to be available 24 hours a day. Even when there is no middle of the night call interrupting sleep, the on-call health aide is on alert and must stay close to home just waiting to be summoned to an emergency.

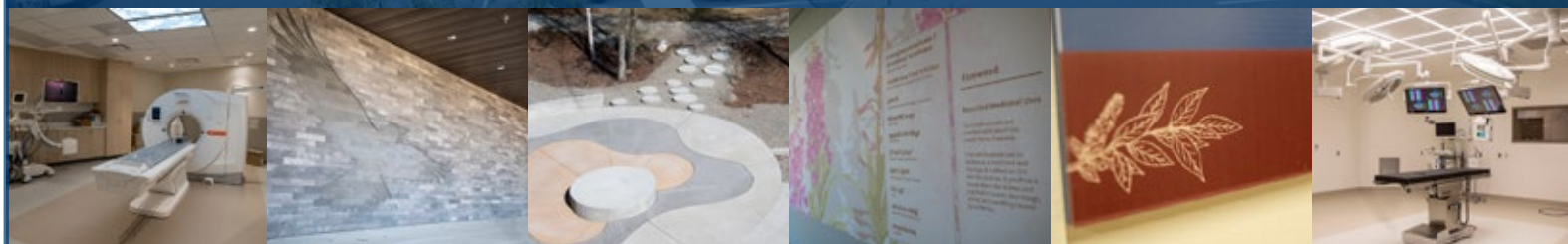
When not at the office or on call, Heather loves to spend her time doing activities with her children and husband. They camp, go to fish camp, hunt, and preserve food for the winter. On days that have been especially difficult, her family understands that before she leaps into activities with them, she may need to just be alone for a little while. A solitary walk or a rest in bed with no one else in the room are usually enough to revive her for the evening or weekend.

Despite the challenges, Heather is an enthusiastic promoter of a career as a health aide. The training and the job can be stressful, although not in the same ways, but it is a career full of exciting challenges and there are few dull moments. As she says, "Best of all, you are really making a difference in people's lives." There are few jobs where you can make a life and death difference, but being a health aide is one of them.



COMING SOON

Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center Expansion



Learn more at <https://www.tananachiefs.org/chief-andrew-isaac-health-center-expansion-project-2022/>

Learn How The Workforce Development Program Can Help You

The Workforce Development is under the Tribal Client Development Division, Family Services and Support Department, formerly known as Client Development. Workforce Development was created after the 2020 TCS reorganization of programs. Programs that are included under the Workforce Development are the Employment & Training (E&T), Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation (TVR), and Rural Economic Development.

Employment and Training

We can assist tribal members with job searches, purchase work clothing, offer interview assistance, resume building, pay for trainings (3-weeks or less); along with trainings, we can assist with travel, hotel and food per-diem. We are an income-based program for adults, which helps to remove barriers for employment.

Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation (TVR)

Our program provides services to individuals over the age of 18 with documented permanent disabilities to help them continue in the work-

force, by exploring careers, attending school, or participating in subsistence activities and the sustenance of their communities.

Another resource we can help with, is our TVR Coordinator oversees the Home & Community Based Medicaid program, which provides services to individuals who have been diagnosed with an intellectual developmental disability (IDD) before the age of 22, and who reside primarily in the rural remote villages and communities within the TCC service area.

Rural Economic Development

Those who are interested in creating a small business can work with us. We can assist individual tribal members with entrepreneurship and leading to a small business loan, if needed.

In closing, the goal of Workforce Development is to assist with removing barriers to employment and assist those who are seeking employment or training opportunities and those who reside within the Tanana Chiefs Conference region who are Alaska Native or American Indian. Please

reach to the following contacts with any questions pertaining to Workforce Development.

Program Contacts

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 - Phone: 907.452.8251 EXT 3231
- **Amanda Race, Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Manager**
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 - Phone: 907.452.8251 EXT 3232
- **Vacant, Rural Economic Development Coordinator**
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 - Phone: 907.452.8251 EXT 3322

Protecting Our Ways Of Life Rally – Our River, Our Rights



Tanana Chiefs Conference leadership attended the Protect Our Ways of Life rally held in Anchorage last month during the National Congress of American Indians Mid-Year Conference. The rally focused on protecting Alaska Native hunting and fishing rights that are central to our traditional ways of life and well-being as Indigenous peoples.

Tribal Resources Stewardship Director Ben Stevens spoke at the rally saying "If there was ever a time to take a stand, mobilize and work together- it is now."



2022

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Adam Madros • 6



Kaltag
Kaltag School • Grade K

Alexander Murphy • 6



Northway
Walter Northway School • Grade K

Alexandria "Star" Engleman • 5



Northway
Kingswood Elementary • Grade K

Alisha Carlson • 37



Arctic Village
UAF • Associate of Applied Business

Alvin Esmailka



Kaltag
Kaltag School • Grade K

Amaris Beamon • 4



Nulato
Zukeran Elementary • Pre-K

Amber Jeannine Vaska



Aniak
West Texas A&M • MBA Healthcare Management

Angelica Baalam



Birch Creek
Western Governors Univ. • B.S. Nursing

Angelina Hamilton & Carmon Solomon



Grayling
Grayling H.S. • Grade 12

Ariella Edwards • 18



Alatna
Mt. Edgecumbe H.S. • Grade 12

Ashlyn Sommer



Nulato
Andrew K. Demoski School • Grade 12

Beverly Murphy • 4



Northway
Northway Head Start • Pre-K

Brady Jimmie III • 4



Northway
Walter Northway School • Grade K

Bryan Adams • 18



Tetlin
REACH Academy • Grade 12

Cameron L. Williams • 6



Huslia
Jimmy Huntington • Grade K

Carmon Solomon • 18



Grayling

David Louis Memorial • Grade 12

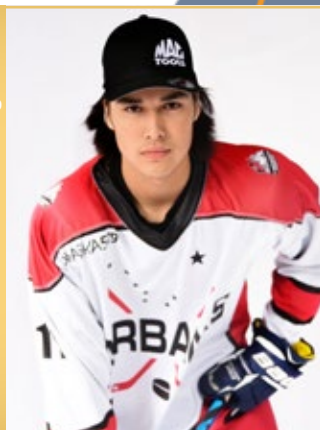
Catherine Captain • 18



Tetlin

Tetlin H.S. • Grade 12

Chad Kangas • 18



Fairbanks

Hutchison H.S. • Grade 12

Chisana Joe • 18



Tetlin

Walter Northway School • Grade 12

Commack Stanley • 14



Nulato

Ryan Middle School • Grade 8

Connor English • 14



Northway

Tok H.S. • Grade 12

Damian Avery Williams • 18



Huslia

Jimmy Huntington • Grade 12

Dennis "Dustin" Silas • 13



Minto

Ryan Middle School • Grade 8

Dustin Johnny • 5



Northway

Walter Northway School • Head Start

Elexie Arrow • 18



Shageluk

Innoko River School • Grade 12

Elliot Hinz • 17



Fort Yukon

Effie Kokrine Charter • Grade 12

Ethel Saunders • 6



Beaver

Anne Wien Elementary • Grade K

Gabriella Nicholi



Grayling

Grayling School • Grade K

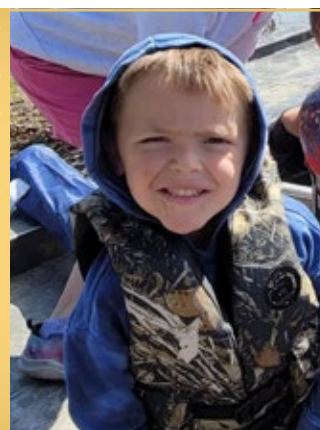
Gage Golille • 19



Shageluk

Innoko River School • Grade 12

Halen Mahler • 5



Fairbanks

Spruce Tree Montessori • Grade K

Hanna Davila



Houston Jr/Sr • Grade 12

Haylen Nicholi • 14



Grayling

David Louis Memorial School • Grade 8

Hazel Albert • 5



Northway

Walter Northway School • Head Start

Hunter Rowland • 18



Stevens Village

Lakecity H.S. • Grade 12

Hunter Shane Peter • 6



Beaver

Cruikshank School • Grade K

Jaci McKindy • 18



McGrath

GILA • Grade 12

Jacquelyn Sommer • 18



Nulato

Raven Homeschool • Grade 12

James L Wright Jr. • 18



Tetlin

Tetlin H.S. • Grade 12

Jamie McGinty • 17



Kaltag

Kaltag H.S. • Grade 12

Jamie Stallings • 29



Grayling

Haskell Indian Nations University •
BS Environmental Science

Jazlin Vanderpool • 23



Allakaket

UAA

Jeremiah "Brother Bear" Druck Jr.



Venetie

Venetie John Fredson School •
Grade 9

Jessica Charlie • 34



Tanacross

UAF • B.A. Digital Journalism

Jordan A. T. David • 18



Huslia

Mt. Edgecumbe H.S. • Grade 12

Kai Sweetsir • 6



Galena

Sidney C. Huntington School • Grade K

Kaleyauna Morin • 18



Dotlake

Bradwell Institute

Kameron Cole • 18



Nenana

Squalicum H.S. • Grade 12



Keenan DeWilde • 6

Huslia
Ticasuk Brown Elementary • Grade K



Krixis Julian McCullough • 5

Northway
Tok RuralCap • Grade K



Laila Charlie • 5

Minto
Head Start



Leeyadaakhan "Khan" Shaw • 18

Beaver
Grandview H.S. • Grade 12



Madison Madros • 18

Kaltag
Bartlett H.S. • Grade 12



Matthias Sommer • 6

Nulato
Andrew K. Demoski School • Grade K



Micah Sears • 6

Fairbanks
Joy Elementary • Grade K



Monica Schneider • 6

Beaver
Cruikshank School • Grade K



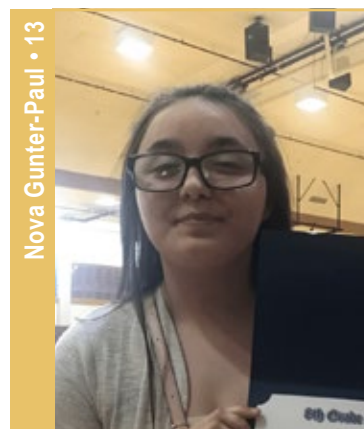
Nadia Kriska • 5

Nulato
Grade K



Natasha Grant • 18

Tanana
Effie Kokrine Charter • Grade 12



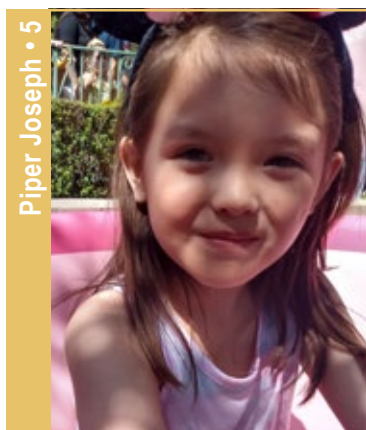
Nova Gunter-Paul • 13

Tetlin
Tok Jr. High • Grade 8



Olga Ishnook • 20

Fairbanks
Grade 12



Piper Joseph • 5

Tanana
Tanana Head Start



Porter Stratton • 5

Fairbanks
Denali Preschool • Pre-K



Robin J. Demoski • 35

Huslia
Pacific University • Doctor of Pharmacy



Robyn Ludecker • 22

Kaltag
Fort Lewis College • BA Criminology & Justice Studies

Sasha Rose Johns • 19



Copper Center
Glennallen H.S. • Grade 12

Sebastian River Cook



Kaltag
Kaltag Elementary • Pre-K

Shannon Jimmie • 27



Northway
UAF • Bachelor of Science

Shea Gunter • 18



Tetlin
Tok H.S. • Grade 12

Shyanne Saunders Branigan • 24



Kaltag
Univ. Of Hawaii Manoa • Bachelor of Asian Studies

Simone DeWilde • 17



Huslia
Effie Kokrine Charter • Grade 12

Sommer Burgett • 32



Nulato
UAS • B.A. Elementary Education

Tasunkewitko Kubanyi • 6



Rampart
Denali Elementary • Grade K

Tazife Stanley • 11



Nulato
Grade 5

Te'Shauna Turco • 19



Tanana
Effie Kokrine Charter • Grade 12

Tilissa Sam • 14



Arctic Village
Arctic Village School • Grade 8

Traysten Luke • 19



Arctic Village
Arctic Village School • Grade 12

Tyler Roberts • 17



Huslia
Jimmy Huntington School • Grade 12

Vaughn Barker & Peter Evans Jr.



Tanana
Barnette Magnet • Grade K

Verko Kubanyi • 11



Arctic Village
Denali Elementary • Grade 6

Zyler Kriska • 6



Galena
Sidney C. Huntington School • Grade K

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Tanana
Chiefs
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Old Minto Family Recovery Camp Open Availability! No Waitlist

It is our belief that for Alaska Natives today, alcohol and drug use became a toxic way of coping with a loss of traditional Native values, cultural patterns, identities, relationships, and unresolved trauma. By using Native culture and traditional values as our foundation, our goal is to help people help themselves as they heal from trauma, choose healthy lifestyles and overcome substance use.

For More Information:

Behavioral Health Department • 907-452-8251 ext 3097 / 1-800-478-6822

Did You Get Your ALASKA REAL ID CARD?

Holders of compliant Alaska licenses and ID cards will be able to use them as identification to access federal buildings, including military installations, and board commercial, domestic flights* without additional documentation.



Deadline May 23, 2023

Find Your Purpose
Join our Team at Tanana Chiefs Conference
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Village Vacancies

- **Alatna:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Family Visitor, Tribal Administrator-Onsite Supervisor, Tribal Workforce Development Specialist
- **Allakaket:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Community Health Representative, Home Care Provider
- **Anaktuvuk Pass:** Behavioral Health Aide
- **Anvik:** Rural Trauma Navigator, Substitute Elder Nutrition Cook, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Arctic Village:** Home Care Provider, Tribal Administrator-Onsite Supervisor, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Birch Creek:** Rural Trauma Navigator
- **Chalkyitsik:** Behavioral Health Aide, Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Tribal Family Youth Specialist, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Circle:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Rural Trauma Navigator, Substitute Elder Nutrition Cook, Tribal Family Youth Specialist
- **Dot Lake:** Behavioral Health Aide, Community Health Aide/Practitioner
- **Eagle:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Home Care Provider, Rural Trauma Navigator, Tribal Family Youth Specialist
- **Evansville:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Elder Nutrition Cook
- **Fort Yukon:** Home Care Provider
- **Galena:** Behavioral Health Clinical Associate-Galena, Behavioral Health Clinician, Clinical Support Staff/Medical Assistant
- **Grayling:** Family Visitor, Preschool Assistant Teacher, Preschool Lead Teacher, Tribal Workforce Development Specialist, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Healy Lake:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Rural Trauma Navigator, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Holy Cross:** Family Visitor, Home Care Provider
- **Hughes:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner
- **Huslia:** Family Visitor, Substitute Teacher/Assistant Teacher, Tribal Workforce Development Specialist
- **Kaltag:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Tribal Administrator-Onsite Supervisor, Tribal Workforce Development Specialist
- **Koyukuk:** Carpenter, Laborer, Project Supervisor, Tribal Office Administrative Assistant
- **McGrath:** Rural Trauma Navigator, Tribal Workforce Development Specialist, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Minto:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Rural Trauma Navigator, Tribal Administrator-Onsite Supervisor
- **Nenana:** Clinical Support Staff/Medical Assistant, Infant/Toddler Teacher, Preschool Assistant Teacher, Rural - Patient Registration & Admissions Specialist, Rural Safe Home Attendant, Substitute Teacher/Assistant Teacher, Tribal Administrator-Onsite Supervisor, Tribal Family Youth Specialist
- **Nikolai:** Tribal Administrator-Onsite Supervisor
- **Northway:** Behavioral Health Aide, Carpenter, Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Laborer, Rural Safe Home Attendant, Substitute Teacher/Assistant Teacher, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Nulato:** Rural Safe Home Attendant, Substitute Teacher/Assistant Teacher
- **Old Minto:** Camp Counselor I, OMFR Camp Laborer, OMFR Counselor I
- **Rampart:** Behavioral Health Aide, Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Rural Trauma Navigator, Substitute Elder Nutrition Cook, Tribal Administrator-Onsite Supervisor
- **Ruby:** Behavioral Health Aide, Community Health Aide/Practitioner
- **Stevens Village:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner
- **Takotna:** Rural Trauma Navigator
- **Tanacross:** Community Health Aide/Practitioner
- **Tetlin:** Behavioral Health Aide, Community Health Aide/Practitioner, Family Visitor, Village Public Safety Officer
- **Tok:** Behavioral Health Clinical Associate-Tok, Certified Medical Assistant, Clinical Support Staff/Medical Assistant, Cook (EHS), Coordinator/Instructor Mid Level Practitioner, Facilities Technician, Family Advocate, Nurse Practitioner - Upper Tanana Health Center, Physician Assistant-Upper Tanana Health Center, Preschool Assistant Teacher, Preschool Lead Teacher, RN, Squad Boss, Substitute Teacher/Assistant Teacher, Urgent Care RN Advanced, UTHC Environmental Services Technician I, Village Public Safety Officer-Regional Rover, Wild Land Firefighter Type II Crew Member
- **Venetie:** Village Public Safety Officer

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