

## TCC Celebrates Opening of CAIHC Expansion

On July 19th, Tanana Chiefs Conference held a Ceremonial Blessing to commemorate the opening of the Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center expansion, which opened its doors to the expanded services of Radiology, Laboratory, Specialty Services and Urgent Care last month.

The event kicked off with an opening prayer from Dr. Rev. Anna Frank, "Open the doors of this building, let your light shine here. Give peace and healing not just for the sick, but for the

workers also. Heal the broken hearted. Thank you for all who have given their knowledge and wisdom to bring healing to the sick."

Then proceeded with a speech from Chief/Chairman Brian Ridley on the history of the project and the future of healthcare at TCC. "A lot of work has gone into this project and I am so proud to be here with all of you today," said Chief Ridley, "Our healthcare services have come a long way and we will continue to expand, adapt and

evolve to meet the needs of those we serve."

Dr. Charlene Stern, former Vice-President of Tanana Chiefs Conference, talked about the Cultural Committee, which included elders and culture bearers from throughout the TCC region who worked closely with architects and designers to ensure that the clinic had design elements that represented Alaska Native culture and reflected the patients we serve.

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By calling or texting 988, you'll connect with mental health professionals with the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, formerly known as the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline.



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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

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## Chief's Report

Dear Tribes and Tribal Members,

It has been a busy summer here at Tanana Chiefs Conference. In July, I, along with other TCC leadership, travelled to McGrath to attend the Upper Kuskokwim Subregional Meeting. This is the first in a series of subregional meetings that will be happening in July, August and October. It is always great to get out of Fairbanks and visit our tribal communities.



Yukon River Salmon numbers have and continue to be the lowest on record, preventing many villages from being able to put away food for their families this winter. I want you to know that TCC is continuing to advocate in all areas to do what we can to help our communities. Over the past year, TCC has been advocating for fisheries disaster relief funds to be sent directly to our tribal members and for zero bycatch at the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council, and to reduce chum bycatch in Area M. We are collaborating in the Arctic Yukon Kuskokwim tribal consortium to collectively advocate with one voice for 118 Tribes that rely on subsistence resources from the Bering Sea. We have also been working on funding for the Mid River Sonar and hiring our own Fisheries Biologist with sonar expertise to manage it, which will be the first step to building tribal data for our region.

At the beginning of August, we will be sending out high-quality sockeye salmon purchased to help offset the impacts of the low salmon runs throughout the region – which will be dispersed to all of our Tribes.

Last month, we celebrated the opening of the Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center expansion. This project has been years in the making. It wasn't long ago that we were a small clinic operating out of the what is now currently the bowling alley here in Fairbanks – to a floor at the Fairbanks Memorial Hospital – and now to a large 203,000 square ft. facility that our tribes can call their own.

I am proud of how far we have come in the past several years as we increase our healthcare capacity. This facility was a longtime vision of our Executive Board and I am thankful for their leadership and guidance as we brought this project to life. Our Health Advisory Board, Executive Board and Full Board of Directors recognized the value that this facility holds for our tribes and patients.

I am especially thankful to our staff who have worked on this project - providing input on design, helping create policies & procedures, workflows for the new space, ensuring safety and security, recruiting and training new staff, and so on. All of that happened while we continued to adapt and navigate through the pandemic and we still finished it on time and under budget. I am grateful for the amazing team here at TCC.

The overall health and wellbeing of our patients is one of our highest priorities. The expansion provides us a way to bring healthcare closer to home to those we serve and is just one more step towards our vision of *Healthy, Strong, Unified Tribes*.

*Mahsi' Choo,*  
Brian Ridley  
Chief/Chairman



## TCC Leadership Attends First Fall Subregional Meeting

On July 13th-14th, TCC leadership traveled to the community of McGrath to attend the Upper Kuskokwim Subregional Meeting led by Executive Board representative Chief Joe Petruska of Nikolai. TCC staff had the opportunity to meet with tribal leadership from McGrath, Telida, Takotna and Nikolai.

TCC would like to thank the community of McGrath for hosting and providing a welcoming atmosphere for the meeting.



TCC Leadership had the chance to tour the Sally Jo Collins museum in McGrath. Thank you to Francis Mitchell, Naomi Norback and Deane O'Dell for the tour.



## Governor Dunleavy Signs Rampart School Bill

On June 21st, Alaska Governor Mike Dunleavy signed into law a bill allowing the Rampart School to become part of the Yukon Koyukuk School District (YKSD). The bill, SB 198, was introduced by Governor Dunleavy in February and allows for maximum local participation with the YKSD School Board.

"This is a simple fix that recognizes the longstanding historic and cultural ties between Rampart and the rest of the Yukon-Koyukuk School District. With this bill signed into law, YKSD's administration of Rampart School is now formalized, allowing parents to now participate, as they wish, with the YKSD School Board elections," said Governor Dunleavy. "As a former educator in rural Alaska, and as a former school board president, I am glad to sign this bill to benefit the students and their parents here in Rampart."

The Rampart School has historically been a part of the Yukon Flats School District, however, following a 2017 agreement between the two school districts, the school has been administered and operated by YKSD. SB 198 received the unanimous consent of the Legislature and now allows for greater participation of Rampart School parents in the school board that oversees their student's education.



Photo Credit: Alaska Native News

**Back Row:** Ruth Folger, YKSD regional school board secretary, Wilmer Beetus, YKSD school board member, YKSD Superintendent Kerry Boyd, YKSD Asst. Superintendent Patty White

**Front Row:** Rep. Mike Cronk, Governor Dunleavy, Sen. Click Bishop



## Veteran's Allotment Wills Clinic

On Friday, July 15th Tanana Chiefs Conference Realty Department hosted an application drive for the Vietnam Veterans recently qualified to apply for a Native Allotment under the 2019 Dingle Act. Alaska Legal Services attorneys and representatives from Department of the Interior were on site to assist with various elements of the application process. The event served forty-two Veterans, who applied for a total of 6,720 acres of land. Bringing land back into Indigenous hands is a special and rare accomplishment.

We would like to take the time to thank and appreciate everyone who helped plan this event, it was a great way to honor our Veterans, Elders, and land.



## August Head Start News

**Head Start is busy preparing for classes to start again at the end of the month!!**

- Teachers return to their classrooms to start preparing for students on August 15.
- Village staff will be traveling to Fairbanks for our annual week of pre-service training and activities from August 22-26.
- First day of school is August 29

On June 15 Head Start staff from Fairbanks traveled to Tok for a visit to our newest site. We met with current Head Start staff, toured the new facilities, had an open house for families to meet us and enroll their kids for the fall and conducted interviews for open positions. We're thrilled to be joining the Tok community!!

**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.

**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 Family Visitor, Preschool Lead Teacher, Assistant Teacher, Substitute and Cook.

Please visit our website at [www.tanachiefs.org/careers](http://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.



Amber Demit (Northway) talking to Roger Ridenour and Katie Stone from Fairbanks during Open House



Open House at new Tok facility

# Introducing Lee Yale: Director, Ambulatory Surgery Center

By Linden Staciokas

The newest addition to the continuum of services offered by the Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center, the Ambulatory Surgery Center, is scheduled to open later this year. To acquaint people with the program, this month's profile introduces its Ambulatory Surgery Center Manager, Lee Yale.

Born and raised in Pennsylvania, Lee earned her nursing degree and spent much of her career in Colorado. Her first nursing job was at a Level 1 trauma center, which means the hospital was equipped to handle the most serious emergencies. Their service area went far beyond the local community, and helicopters might arrive day or night bringing in people so injured that ordinary emergency rooms were not able to provide the needed treatment. Lee did a number of years in direct patient care, until she was promoted to leadership positions that eventually resulted in her learning how to design and organize surgery centers from the ground up. Along the way, she earned a master's degree in Nursing Leadership. She also had the good fortune to find two mentors who showed her that the best supervisors are those who teach and encourage their employees to shine, traits she tries to model to her staff. "I want my employees to be more successful than I am," as she



puts it.

Lee began working for TCC in January 2021, soon after construction of the Ambulatory Surgery Center had started. Her job included overseeing the completion of the building, the location of everything from operating rooms to supply closets, the purchase of equipment, the writing of the policy and operations manuals, and, finally, the hiring of the staff and accepting patients.

Called a build-over, this was the exact job Lee had performed when Fairbanks Memorial added their surgery center and then again at another hospital in Southeast Alaska. She had considered retiring, but when she saw that Tanana Chiefs was looking for someone to handle the build over of the new Ambulatory Surgery Center, thoughts of taking it easy could not compete with the excitement of taking on another build-out.

Within a matter of weeks, many patients who up to now have been referred on to doctors and hospitals in Anchorage will be able to stay in Fairbanks. The new surgeries available locally will include, among others, hernia repairs, tonsil removals, ear tubes for infants, dental procedures requiring anesthesia, and some broken bone repairs.

Asked if anything about the project surprised her, Lee said the management atmosphere was one that "the private sector should look at how to emulate." She had seldom experienced the level of cooperation, consensus building and cohesiveness she found at TCC and the Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center. "Truly. The departments involved get together to make decisions; everybody effected has a seat at the table. In other places an executive team hands down decisions and says, 'This is how we are going to things.' Not here. And if a decision doesn't quite work out, we get back together and figure out a new plan. It is refreshing."

Lee relishes not only her job, but the chance to live in Fairbanks again. The family had frequently vacationed in Alaska, drawn by the recreational opportunities. When the children were grown and gone, the parents took the opportunity to move from Colorado to Alaska so that they both could indulge their mutual loves of fishing and hunting. When not outdoors, Lee does some taxidermy work and makes custom cookies as gifts for friends. When she finally does retire, she intends to get back into bee keeping.

It will be awhile until Lee is harvesting her honey because she is still too busy making sure the new Ambulatory Surgery Center is second to none in the services it provides and the way it treats patients and their families.

## TCC Wins The Aurora Award

The Aurora Award is presented to an individual, local public official, organization, business, or corporation for consistently exceptional contributions to the development and/or increase of the Fairbanks visitor industry.

**Recent Aurora Award recipients include:**

- Rod's Alaskan Guide Service
- Salmon Berry Tours
- The Alaska Railroad

After two years of living in a pandemic, the ability of our community to get vaccinated has been an important part

of our recovery as a visitor industry. Tonight, we honor a local organization for their coordinated response to handling COVID vaccination and the resulting "Don't Miss Your Shot" campaign.

In late February of 2021 our honoree offered vaccinations to educators in the school district and then in early March began offering the vaccine to anyone age 16 or older living in the borough. With a surplus of doses, they reached out to Eielson Air Force Base to donate 800 doses to protect service members and their families and the civilian employees who work on post

Here in Interior Alaska, Tanana Chiefs Conference led the way in getting vaccinations out not to just their members, but to the community at large.





# TCC Hosts Partners Boat Trip

On June 21st-24th, Tanana Chiefs Conference hosted a partner's boat trip, visiting the villages of Ruby, Galena, Koyukuk, Nulato and Kaltag. TCC invited representatives from several different entities to experience rural Alaska, meet tribes and develop an understanding for priorities our region faces.

"TCC has been hosting these boat trips for the last several years – which originally started with us bringing the Alaska Department of Fish and Game to visit villages to hear about the impacts of the salmon decline in our tribal communities," explains Chief/Chairman Brian Ridley, "After seeing the success of these trips and the impact that seeing and hearing about these issues first-hand can have – we have since expanded it to include more entities."

This year's trip included a wide array of representatives from various entities including - the Alaska State Troopers, BIA Tribal Justice Support, Office of Children's Services, For health focus, Rasmuson Foundation, AK Mental Health Trust Authority, and State of Alaska behavioral health, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of Agriculture, GCI and Doyon Foundation. Additionally, we had representatives from Governor Dunleavy's office and Senator Sullivan's Office as well as Senator Click Bishop and Representative Mike Cronk.

Trips like these provide the opportunity for important decision-makers to see, experience and most importantly understand the issues that are effecting our tribal communities. It also connects our tribal leaders with people who can really make an impact on the overall wellness of their community.

TCC hopes to continue these annual trips and continue to build relationships between these organizations and our tribal leaders.

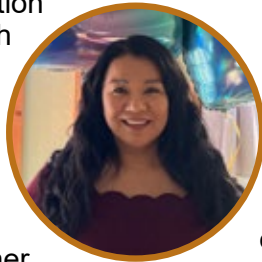




# TCC Education Student Highlight

## Georgia Attla

The TCC Education Department would like to spotlight Georgia Attla. She is a higher education student who carries a high B grade point average. As part of the application process, students are required to write a statement of purpose, showing why they should be funded. Georgia does an exemplary job on her statement! Please join the TCC Education department in celebrating this student and her wonderful example.



will further develop and showcase my artistic skills.

I plan on moving back to Alaska during the summers, and after I graduate from Fort Lewis College. I am interested in interning and eventually working full time for a Native corporation or organization, helping with communications. My career goals are to create original pieces of art and messages for businesses that communicate their needs with branding, marketing, publication design, and web and app design. I would like to work for a few years learning and refining my skills. Ultimately, I am going to open my own communication and graphic design business, and possibly a printing business. On the side I am also going to continue to make traditional art that represents and promotes my Athabascan culture and people. I plan on helping to market fellow Native Artisans' work through a website, and in a family business storefront.

Dear TCC Education Department,

It has always been my goal to finish my education, and as the first step, I restarted my educational journey as a nontraditional student by enrolling at the University of Alaska Fairbanks in the fall of 2019. I am happy to say that I just received my Associate of Arts degree in April 2022. I graduated with honors cum laude with a cumulative GPA of 3.65. While at UAF, I developed my interest in being a working artist. For example, in Printmaking class a lot of the other students are already professional artists, and I learned a lot from them. I also fulfilled my general education requirements, and in the process I built up my self-esteem as a student, knowing that I could succeed in subjects such as math. I now know that I can be successful in college. Because of Covid, I also learned a lot about technology and online classes.

I will begin the next step in my college career at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado this coming Fall semester. I have been accepted into the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communication Design, and a certificate in Digital Marketing. I plan on graduating from Fort Lewis in May of 2024. During my schooling I will be working on my professional art portfolio which

One of my extracurricular activities is doing artwork. I make Native artwork such as baby booties and beaded earrings. I also do Printmaking, and I started incorporating my Koyukon Athabascan language into my prints. For example, I designed an image of a pair of canvas boots that my grandma gifted me, and the words were Setsoo's kkaakene which translates to Grandma's boots. I believe by seeing my language displayed and in print will help to cement certain words and phrases into memory. This realization came to me after living in Hawaii when I was younger, and seeing how people knew a lot of the Hawaiian language from seeing it in everyday life. I officially volunteered at the Morris Thompson Memorial Golf Classic in 2021. I have lived in

downtown Fairbanks for over a decade, and my grandparents also had a house downtown when I was growing up. I've seen a lot of homelessness my entire life, and so this past year my fiancé William and I bought containers in bulk, and we started giving warm dinner meals to people in need. We don't feed huge groups of people, just one or two people a few nights a week, and they are super thankful for any type of sustenance. This is something we started, because we cook every night for just the two of us, and we always had leftovers that would just go to waste. I have also volunteered at cultural events by cooking and cleaning, or donating items for raffle.

As I have gotten older and elders such as my grandparents have passed away, my family responsibilities have grown. I now take a larger role in helping my family put on a traditional memorial potlatch by planning and preparing, gathering and cooking traditional foods, and helping to make beaded items for the giveaway. The memorial potlatch is a cornerstone of my culture, and it is a lot of work and learning. My cultural awareness is also mainly land based and through gathering and processing traditional foods. Subsistence is important to me. Every summer I go salmon and deep sea fishing, pick berries, and if I have the time I like to go to camp during moose hunting season. I love nature, and this is the best place for me to reflect on my life and to be thankful for all my blessings. Thank you Tanana Chiefs Conference for administering the scholarship program for my tribe Huslia, and for the past and future support in helping to fund my education.

Sincerely,  
Georgia Attla



# TCC Celebrates Opening of CAIHC Expansion

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"We assembled a cultural committee that included Dr. Rev. Anna Frank, Dr. Elizabeth Fleagle, Yvonne Mayo, Doreen Deaton, Dixie Alexander, Lorraine Titus, Marilyn Andon, myself and later, Terri Cadzow also joined our team," said Dr. Stern, "There were a number of things that were really important for our cultural committee, to us, and to all of you, this isn't just another building or more floor space. For us it's to carry on a tradition of our people taking care of our people. Those traditions go back millennia. It's really important to the cultural committee that this expansion represent that long history of care and love in our communities from [the] legacy of health aids to our midwives to our spiritual people that have long served our people and looked out for our health and wellbeing. So today, we build upon those traditions with this beautiful new facility and we wanted to make sure that all throughout that

the spirit of our people is here."

Afterward, First Traditional Chief Trimble Gilbert and Second Traditional Chief Andy Jimmie stepped forward to say a prayer and perform a blessing over the facility.

First Chief Trimble gave his blessing and prayer in Gwi'chin and Second Chief Andy gave his blessing with a prayer, "Heavenly father we come for you to invite the Holy Spirit in this building and Lord we just pray that you will watch over all our people. Bless the people that worked on this, bless the land, the building and all the people that's going to work in this [building]. Watch over them and watch over their family and we spread blessings over this whole building in Jesus' name. Amen"

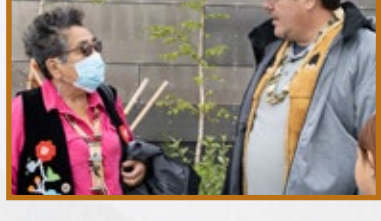
The last agenda item of the ceremony recollected to 2011, before the original clinic was built, when tribes throughout the TCC region carried soil

in handmade beaded bags from their communities, and together combined the soil together into a ceremonial box. Tribal leaders had the opportunity to take handfuls of soil and sprinkle it at the base of the trees outlining the welcome wall outside the clinic, finally returning the soil to the earth. The soil sprinkled at the base of these trees symbolizes the foundation or 'roots' of Tanana Chiefs Conference - our Tribes.

More services at the facility will be phased in over the coming year. The Ambulatory Surgery Center and the Cancer Clinic & Infusion center will be opening later this year. Now that services like urgent care, laboratory and radiology have moved into their new home within the expansion - their previous locations will be remodeled to make room for the new ophthalmology and audiology services. The start date for these new services will be announced at a later date.









# Election Day is August 16th!

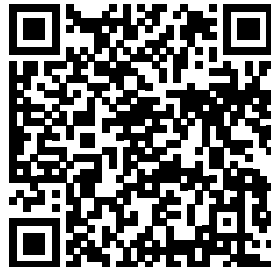
Alaskans will head to the polls to vote in both the regular primary election to choose the candidates for the general election in November, as well as the special general election to replace Congressman Don Young.

## Sample Ballots With Candidates For All Open Races Are Now Available!

### Remember:

- Familiarize yourself with the candidates.
- Open primaries (FRONT) remain a **Pick 1 Selection** (vote for one).
- The Special General Election (Image Two) is Ranked Choice Voting for the **temporary Congressional Term**.

Find a sample of your district's ballot by scanning QR code, or visit [https://www.elections.alaska.gov/Core/sampleballots\\_2022primary.php](https://www.elections.alaska.gov/Core/sampleballots_2022primary.php)



### FRONT: Pick 1 Selection

### BACK: Ranked Choice Voting

## How Do I Vote In The Primary Election?

The primary election is an open, pick one primary. All candidates for each office are on the same ballot, regardless of political affiliation. You don't have to choose a ballot—all voters get the same ballot and may vote for one candidate per race. The top four vote-getters advance to the general election.

## How Are Votes Counted In the Ranked Choice Voting General Election?

If a candidate receives a **majority of first-choice votes (50%+1)**, they win.

If no candidate receives a majority, the candidate with the fewest votes is eliminated and voters that ranked that candidate first have their vote counted for their next choice. This process continues until one candidate receives a majority of voters' choices.

For more information, contact [GOTNV@citci.org](mailto:GOTNV@citci.org) or visit [aknativevote.com](http://aknativevote.com)

## How Do I Vote In The Special General Election?

### Remember:

- Rank the candidates you like in order of preference.
- Your **favorite** is your **first choice**.
- Ranking other candidates **doesn't** affect your first choice.
- When you **rank** the candidates, you give your vote more **power**.

Do Not rank a candidate more than once.

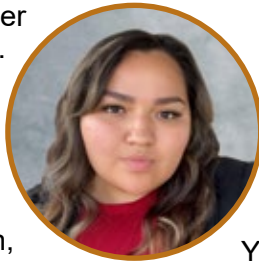
Do Not give multiple candidates the same ranking.



## Customer Experience Coordinator-TCS

### Kayci Andrews

The Tribal Government and Client Services (TCS) Division would like to introduce Kayci Andrews as the new Customer Experience Coordinator. Our newly created Customer Experience program is here to assist TCC customers in navigating services offered by the TCS Division, as well as connecting them to Health Services, as needed. Customer Experience is here to facilitate communication between customers and various departments within TCS, document customer experience surveys, and collaborate with department managers to meet customer needs and expectations. We are here to help build bonds between customers and TCS, by providing timely and effective customer service and interacting with customers in a way which inspires trust, demonstrates respect, compassion, and empathy by adhering to the TCC Ch'eghwtsen'



guiding principles. Our goal is to have engaged, self-reliant, and satisfied customers.

Kayci grew up in Mountain Village which is located on the bank of the Yukon River, approximately 90 river miles from the mouth. Mountain Village is a Yup'ik community of about 800 people, her Yup'ik names are Nass' and Ayak'aq. Mountain Village is her home and where she holds many of her fondest childhood memories. Kayci moved to Fairbanks in 2019 to attend her first year of college and is currently double majoring, pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Secondary Education and English.

She looks forward to working with our tribes and people in assisting in any comments, questions and concerns that may arise. Kayci can be reached at: [customerexperience@tananachiefs.org](mailto:customerexperience@tananachiefs.org) or by calling (907) 452-8251, extension 3359.



## SERVICES HAVE MOVED

With the opening of the Chief Andrew Isaac Health Center expansion in Fairbanks, some services will be moving into the new space.

### Urgent Care Radiology Specialty Services

have all moved into the new expansion, Orthopedic Clinic and Laboratory will be moving into the expansion at a later time. So stay tuned!



## CARL GREGORY

### NIKOLAI

Carl Gregory was born in Nikolai and remembers when he spent time with his parents and brother trapping with a dog team. "Beaver, martin, otter, lynx if we were lucky, and wolves you know it was hard to get though." He has a picture of himself with a beaver in his sled that he trapped in the springtime.

Growing up, alcohol was something that everyone was involved with and Carl was not an exception. With the support of his dad, he began his sobriety journey. The year was 1996.

"My advice is, if you see someone having a hard like I was with alcohol, go to the recovery camp upriver, yukon river at Minto. I went there once. Really good camp, I feel like they really helped me out."

To hear Carl's full story,  
visit [www.tananachiefs.org/legacy-of-our-elders/](http://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.



# The Council Newsletter

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



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## 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**

## SUBMIT YOUR PHOTOS FOR THE 2023 TCC Calendar!



**Deadline to submit is October 14, 2022**

Go to: [www.tananachiefs.org/2023-tcc-calendar-submissions/](http://www.tananachiefs.org/2023-tcc-calendar-submissions/)

Fill out the form, upload pictures, and give a caption and you're done!

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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, Tribal Family Youth Specialist, 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, Nurse Practitioner - Galena, Physician Assistant - Primary Care, Galena
- **Grayling:** Family Visitor, Preschool Assistant Teacher, Preschool Lead Teacher, Tribal Family Youth Specialist, 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 Family Youth Specialist, 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 Family Youth Specialist, 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, Mary C Demientieff Health Center Operations Officer, 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, Tribal Family Youth Specialist
- **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, OMFRC Camp Laborer, OMFRC 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, Home Care Provider, Tribal Family Youth Specialist
- **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, Nurse Practitioner - Upper Tanana Health Center, Physician Assistant-Upper Tanana Health Center, RN, Service Desk Technician, 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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