



BBNA NEWS

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Protecting Our Subsistence Salmon Fisheries through the Subsistence Salmon Permit Program

As summer approaches and the fish are soon to hit beaches across the Bristol Bay region, BBNA would like to take a moment to remind you why it is important to document and report your subsistence salmon harvests.



Each household who participates in subsistence fishing is required to obtain and return subsistence salmon permits through the Alaska Department of Fish & Game. Permits are available from local vendors in each community throughout Bristol Bay, as well as at the King Salmon and Dillingham ADF&G offices. Each year you obtain your permit, accurately record your harvest, and return the permit to ADF&G helps protect your subsistence rights.

Participating in the Subsistence Salmon Permit Program ensures protection of subsistence rights by:

- ◆ Documenting the importance of subsistence fishing in each community
- ◆ Demonstrating how dependent our families are on subsistence salmon
- ◆ Illustrating the trends in subsistence harvests & abundances of salmon
- ◆ Helping fisheries managers to better understand the salmon run

When each of us take the time to accurately reflect our subsistence salmon harvests and return our completed permits back to ADF&G at the end of the season, we as individual harvesters are doing our part to participate in actively managing our subsistence resources.

When subsistence salmon are harvested and not accurately reported on a permit and/or that permit is not returned to ADF&G on time, this can negatively affect the management of Bristol Bay fisheries potentially resulting in:

- ◆ An underestimate of subsistence harvests and needs
- ◆ Fisheries managers and regulators may not understand how reliant local families and Bristol Bay communities are on subsistence salmon harvests
- ◆ Management and decision making might be based on incorrect harvest information

For all of these reasons, as well as following our traditional values of stewardship - Please make sure to obtain your subsistence salmon permit from ADF&G or your local vendor, take the time to record your harvests after each fishing period and return your completed permit to ADF&G at the end of the season. For the name of the permit vendor in your local community, please contact ADF&G in Dillingham at (907)842-5925 or your local government office.

Quyana, and may the fish be with you!

Alaska Department of Fish & Game
Bristol Bay Subsistence Salmon Fishery Permit
ALASKA RESIDENTS ONLY

Community _____
 Permit No. _____
 Year _____

First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____
 Permanent Mailing Address _____ City _____
 State _____ Zip Code _____ Phone number _____
 Number of year-round residents in household ▶ _____

Names of household members who will assist in operation of subsistence net:
 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____
 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

Drainage to be fished: Naknek Kvichak Egegik Ugashik
 Nushagak Togiak Other _____

Primary fishing location (specific): _____

Number of fathoms allowed at this site: 10 25 Gear type: _____ Please specify set gear, drift gear, spear, or dip net.

I understand that I am applying for a subsistence fishing permit for my household in accordance with current regulations and hereby swear the information contained on this application is a true statement as witnessed by my signature below, and that I have been an Alaska resident for the last calendar year.

Applicant's signature _____ Date _____

TO BE COMPLETED BY ISSUING OFFICER ONLY

The above-named person and designated household members are authorized to fish for salmon for subsistence purposes in the Bristol Bay Area during the calendar year of _____ according to current laws and regulations of the State of Alaska. Under authority of this permit the following fish may be taken:

Sockeye _____ Pink _____ King _____
 Coho _____ Chum _____ Spawning-out salmon _____

Authorizing Officer _____ Date _____

1. Only one subsistence salmon fishing permit may be issued to each household per year. People using the net/site and not of this household are required to have their own permit and file a separate report of their harvest.
 2. Fish caught for subsistence uses may not be sold or allowed to enter commercial use.
 3. An accurate record of fish taken under authority of this permit must be returned to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game when the permit expires. Failure to return subsistence catch records is grounds for denial of future permit privileges.
NOTE: Commercially-caught salmon may also be utilized for subsistence purposes and must be reported on the back of this form as well as a Commercial Fish ticket.

Return form to: (fax) 907-267-2450/ (email) dfg.sub.permits@alaska.gov/ or
 Division of Subsistence, ADF&G, 333 Raspberry Rd, Anchorage, AK 99518

Example of ADF&G Subsistence Permit Application.

Tribal Energy Program

The Bristol Bay Regional Energy Plan is part of a statewide effort supported by the Alaska Energy Authority (AEA) to identify energy projects that will reduce the long-term cost of power and dependence on fossil fuels in Alaska. A project lead by the Bristol Bay Native Association (BBNA) in partnership with the Southwest Alaska Municipal Conference (SWAMC), with Information Insights contracted to provide technical assistance.

Project Description: Regional Energy Planning is a way for Alaskans to determine their energy priorities and formulate a concrete, implementable, fundable energy plan. The plans should address energy needed for Electricity, Heating and Transportation. Each energy region can craft a specific action plan to ensure a less expensive, more reliable, efficient, and sustainable energy future. Each planning effort will include regional stakeholders, evaluate alternatives and provide a prioritized action plan of projects that can be funded.

Project Goal: The project will identify local, sub-regional, and regional energy projects that reduce the long-term cost of power, dependence on fossil fuels, and improve existing energy systems. The final report will feature a prioritized list of projects the state supports, the people support, and an action plan designed to capitalize on the programs and funding sources available. The process will look closely at alternative energy resources, including efficiency and conservation. The project is organized in three phases:

- ◆ **Phase I** - Preliminary Planning, Resource Inventory & Data Collection
- ◆ **Phase II** - Stakeholder Advisory Group, Community Outreach & Projects
- ◆ **Phase III** - Technical & Economic Analysis, Draft Document

Phase I: Resource inventory & Data collection was completed in December 2013. The report can be found on the websites www.bbna.com and www.bristolbayenergy.org.

Phase II: The energy partnership conducted a survey of industrial energy users and interviews with utility managers and community leaders to help fill gaps left from Phase I and was also used as an opportunity to publicize the planning process and invite and encourage involvement in the Stakeholder Advisory Group. The communities were asked a variety of questions including their current energy priorities & concerns and also to update their community & energy profiles and make corrections where needed. Information gathered from this process was documented and brought forward to the sub-regional energy site meetings.

Sub-regional site meetings were held: Iliamna—March 23rd, Chignik Lagoon—March 24th, King Salmon—

March 25th, and Dillingham—March 26th. Traveling for the energy meetings were Lawrence Sorensen-BBNA, Doug Griffin and Laura Vaught-SWAMC, Jamie Hansen-Information Insights, and Chris Gobah-Alaska Energy Authority. We invited 3 representatives from each community in the regional plan to participate in the sub-regional meetings. The meetings raised awareness of the energy planning process and confirmed community energy priorities and concerns. AEA talked about their different programs available to communities and some of their processes. We had a roundtable discussion where each community had time to talk about past, current, and future energy projects & issues. Meeting attendees submitted ideas for a vision statement. We succeeded in conducting all meetings on time and had representation from all regional communities. We had expectation input from community representatives and obtained valued information that was brought forward to the Regional Energy Summit. We asked each community to select a person to represent their community at the Regional Energy Summit.

The Regional Energy Summit was held in Dillingham at the Bristol Bay Campus on May 4th. We discussed the planning process, energy opportunities & concerns from the sub-regional meetings, had presentations on Upgrading and Diversifying Energy Infrastructure –Alternative Energy Options, Energy Efficiency, and Paying for Projects. The presenters were from AEA, Marsh Creek, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, Bristol Bay Housing Authority, UAF Bristol Bay Campus, Bristol Bay Native Corporation, and Siemens. We had a Regional energy panel with organization representatives that included: Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, AVEC, Bristol Bay Area Health Corporation, Bristol Bay Borough, Bristol Bay Borough School District, Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation, Bristol Bay Housing Authority, and Bristol Bay Native Corporation-Development Fund to talk about what they do, energy projects their organizations are currently working on and what they have planned, followed by a question/answer period. We asked for summit attendees input on creation of a vision statement and did a poll on prioritization of regional strategies and identification of projects. Polling results will be used to help identify regional energy strategies and priorities. Assigning a timeframe for implementation – immediate, medium-term, or long-term – to each priority will enable planners to sort priorities by need.



Photo taken at the Regional Energy Summit May 4, 2015.

The Energy summit agenda with presentations and polling results can be viewed on the bristolbayenergy.org website.

We are compiling the information gathered from the summit and will be moving forward to complete the Phase II portion of the Bristol Bay Regional Energy Plan.



Photos of Hydroelectric Plant in Chignik Lagoon.

Phase III of the Bristol Bay Regional Energy planning effort is expected to begin in the fall of



this year. There are two goals for this phase: 1) confirm community priorities and project for analysis by the Alaska Energy Authority and 2) creation of regional and/or sub-regional energy groups that will support individual communities in implementing energy priorities and goals. There is a significant amount of work that will go into forming these committees and significant outreach required to regional, sub-regional, and community representatives to develop a list of committee members and a structure for the committee process. The overall goal as noted above is to lower the cost of energy and the dependence on fossil fuel; the planning process has shown that to do this we must, as a region, pool resources and share experiences on energy projects and initiatives.

We will do our best not to turn this project into just another document that sits on a shelf. This is an effort to partner with the state and produce a document that can help decision-makers at the local level. We also want to make it very clear- this project will not stop any energy effort underway in your community.

For more information contact Lawrence Sorensen, Tribal Energy Manager, email lsorensen@bbna.com or call (907)842-6224.

Land Management Services

ICC Indian Enterprises is the premier realty training and consulting services organization for American Indian Tribes and the companies and government organizations that support them. ICC offers regularly scheduled classes, customized on-site training, and consulting services. The success of the ICC method of instruction is attributed to the high level of expertise of the instructors and the utilization of case studies to provide trainees with hands-on experience.

ICC Indian Enterprises is Indian owned and operated.

Throughout the years BBNA's Land Management Services staff members have taken classes with ICC Indian Enterprises. At the end of each class, participants are required to take a test in order to receive a certification of completion. Each organization is awarded points based on individual test scores and ICC presents awards annually. BBNA LMS is now ranked 10th across the nation of realty service providers. Below is a picture of four BBNA LMS staff members who recently (May 4-6, 2015) completed the Land Descriptions ICC Indian Enterprises class. They accepted the 2015 award on behalf of BBNA LMS.



Left to right: Terry Beckwith (owner), Lela Beckwith (owner), Dean Clark, Frank Woods III, Earlene George, and Carl Flensburg

Natural Resources

The Natural Resources Department sends an abundance of opportunity to get outside and enjoy our great land we live in here in Bristol Bay! Take in the fresh air and really look around and be thankful for our resources. With the birds returning to our region it brings a sense of peace and another season to harvest birds and salmon.

This Spring the Yaquillrit Kelutisti Council (YKC) “keeper of the birds” met in Dillingham, AK on March 26, 2015. The YKC is the Bristol Bay regional council which meets every Spring and Fall to discuss migratory bird issues, concerns, physical environment conditions regarding ice break up in spring, weather updates, bird arrival/departure dates, notable changes in bird patterns and size of birds and also to discuss proposals for regulatory changes. The YKC reports to the Alaska Migratory Bird Co-Management Council (AMBCC). The YKC is a five member council and the representatives are: Peter Gumlickpuk, Chairman (Nushagak River), Sam Stepanof (Alaska Peninsula), Harry Wassily, Sr. (Nushagak Bay), Tim Anelon (Lake Iliamna), Paul Hansen, Sr. (Kvichak Bay) and Frank Logusak, Sr. (Togiak). Gayla Hoseth is the primary representative for Bristol Bay for the Alaska Migratory Bird Co-Management Council and Courtenay Carty is the alternate.



The Yaquillrit Kelutisti Council (YKC) “keeper of the birds”.

Our spring meeting was well attended by Bristol Bay residents and youth, we also had great representation from the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Ryan Noel, Special Agent in Charge and Eric Taylor, Chief of Division of Migratory Bird Management gave great presentations on Law Enforcement updates and Population and Trends of migratory birds. Dan Rosenberg, State Coordinator for Migratory Bird Management also attended our meeting from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

The big news for the Spring hunt is Federal Duck stamps are no longer a requirement for residents living in included areas. However, the State of Alaska hunting license and state duck stamp are required to participate in the spring/summer subsistence hunt. Excluded area residents are still required to have a federal duck stamp if they participate in the hunt by a letter of invitation in an included area.

Participation by permanent residents of excluded areas is defined as: Immediate family members who are residents of excluded areas may participate in the customary spring and summer subsistence harvest in a village’s subsistence area with permission of the village council, to assist indigenous inhabitants in meeting their nutritional and other essential needs or for the teaching of cultural knowledge. A letter of invitation will be sent by the village council to the hunter with a copy to the Executive Director of the Co-management Council, who will inform law enforcement and the Service’s Co-management Council coordination office within 2 working days. The Service will then inform any affected Federal agency when residents of excluded areas are allowed to participate in the subsistence harvest within their Federal lands. Contact Gayla Hoseth for more information, we have sample letters of invitation and can assist in the process for family members who reside in excluded areas and want to come back home and hunt with immediate family members.

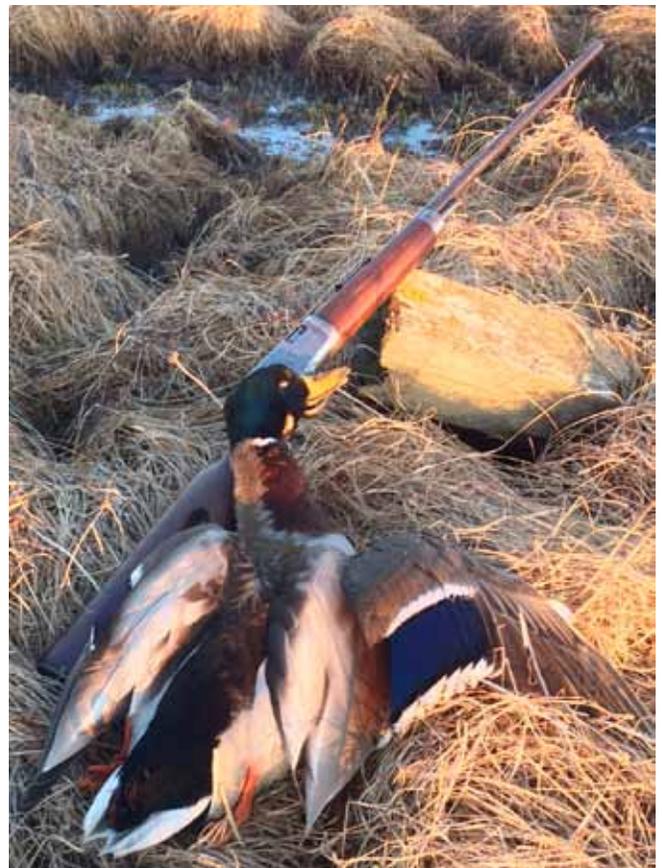
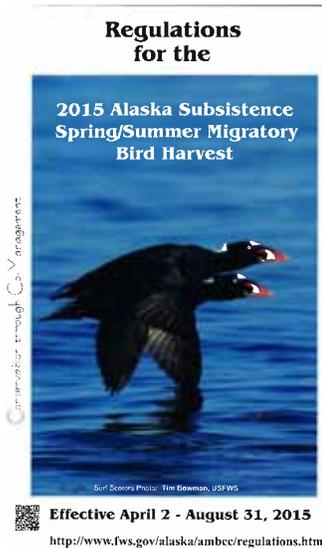


Photo courtesy of Will Chaney.

For more information regarding the regulations for the 2015 Alaska Subsistence Spring/Summer Migratory Bird Harvest with the effective dates of April 2-August 31, 2015 visit: <http://www.fws.gov/alaska/ambcc/regulations.htm>



Gayla Hoseth met with the youth at the Dillingham Middle School/High School to educate them on the process of the migratory bird councils for our region and our state. A lot of the youth here in our region are the primary subsistence providers for families. Educating them at an early age on the regulatory process is so important, having our youth engaged is so exciting and we must pass on the knowledge from our elders. The youth were so excited to go bird hunting, one student said “we are going to go and sit out in the grass until they get here”. We plan to continue to engage the youth and get their input on our subsistence resources.



Photos courtesy of Will Chaney.



Mark your calendar for upcoming events:

June 23, 2015 ADF&G Statewide Board of Game proposal deadline.

August 2015 ADF&G Board of Fish proposal booklets will be available.

October 28-29, 2015 Bristol Bay Regional Advisory Council Meeting in Dillingham, AK.

November 30-December 7, 2015 ADF&G Board of Fish Bristol Bay Finfish meeting in Anchorage, AK.”

If you have any questions regarding Natural Resources Subsistence concerns or would like to make regulatory changes please contact our offices today at BBNA (907)842-6252.

BBNA Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Development

The BBNA Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Development (BBNA DOTID) welcomes our new Department Technician, Gusty Akelkok. Gusty is providing technical support to the Department and is assisting with special projects. Gusty and Brenda Kerr, DOTID Planner recently completed GIS training in Anchorage.

DEPARTMENT UPDATE

Tribal Consultation – 25 CFR 170, Tribal Transportation Program Regulations

The consultation recently took place in Anchorage, on February 10, 2015. We have been advised by BIA that they hope to have the final Regulation posted by fall 2015. Transcripts for the consultations can be downloaded at the BIA Transportation Website at: <http://www.bia.gov/WhoWeAre/BIA/OIS/Transportation>

Reauthorization Update: Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21)

MAP-21 will have expired on May 31, 2015 unless Congress either takes action to authorize additional legislation or passes an additional Continuing Resolution (CR). Representatives from BBNA participating in the Impact week held in Washington D.C. on February, 2015. BBNA's Executive Board also met with Alaska Congressional Delegation in April to discuss the proposed Tribal Transportation Unity Act and transportation needs of Bristol Bay. If you would like more information or an update, please contact Julie at jbaltar@bbna.com.

Tribal Transportation Program Coordinating Committee (TTPCC):

The last meeting of the TTPCC was May 5-7 in Phoenix, AZ. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Baraboo, WI the week of August 17. At this last meeting, Julie Baltar of BBNA was selected by the committee to provide ongoing technical support.

Tribal Transportation Meetings:

The 13th Annual Alaska Tribal Transportation Symposium took place March 31 – April 2, 2015 in Fairbanks. Most of the presentations are available at www.attwg.org.

BBNA is considering putting on a training session for transportation planners. If you are interested in participating in a week-long training next fall, please send an email to jbaltar@bbna.com.

Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Program Agreement:

Our FY2015 FHWA program agreement for the Tribal Transportation Program has moved out very smoothly. We have already received funds on behalf of our member tribes. Our representative with FHWA is Terry Schumann. Terry is located out of the FHWA office in Vancouver, WA. Terry plans to come out for a visit to the Region this summer.

Projects/Grants:

BBNA has been working on administrative issues associated with our **FEMA Pre-Disaster Hazard Mitigation Planning Grant**. We ran into some delays with our plans for our initial rollout due to challenges in getting properly registered into FEMA's on-line reporting system. The issues have been resolved. So with fishing season upon us, we will move the rollout on community meetings to August/September. We will be posting notices on KDLG and to the individual villages through mailings as we move forward. At some villages we will also be using the same meetings to meet on the **2% Tribal Transportation Safety Project Grant**.

Regional Transit Project:

Our goal for this project is the development of a Bristol Bay Regional Transit Plan. The Plan will provide a basis for future Tribal Transit projects in the Bristol Bay Region. The focus is on the unique circumstances of individuals and families whose education, healthcare, social interaction, employment, subsistence activities, and overall quality of life might benefit from public transportation.

We are currently collecting information needed to develop the Plan. BBNA received resolutions from the Native Village of Aleknagik, Curyung Tribal Council and The Native Village of Ekuk to combine their Federal Transit Administration Tribal Transit planning grant for the development of a Bristol Bay Tribal Transit plan.

Representatives from the three tribes, the City of Aleknagik, the City of Dillingham, and BBNA staff met in March to begin sketching out public transportation alternatives. Meeting participants sketched out initial locations for bus stops to serve all residents and visitors to the core area of the City of Dillingham. Community members in Dillingham will be invited to join in on the discussions this summer. In the meantime, DOTID staff are assembling

information onto GIS mapping software that include the City of Dillingham, the City of Aleknagik and roadways in between. Key facility managers in Dillingham are being interviewed regarding their thoughts on how their clients and customers could be served by a public transportation service. Special attention is being paid to the condition of potential bus stop sites and the condition of areas where senior citizens and others are already being transported. There are a lot of pieces to be put together and there will be many opportunities over the next few months to provide input.

Tribal Transportation Program Project

Development: We have several projects that are under survey, design, or the NEPA process. These include:

- ◆ Ekok to Clarks Point Road at 95% design
- ◆ Portage Creek Landfill Road, not yet 35% design
- ◆ Ugashik River Road survey complete, NEPA process underway, beginning design before summer 2015.

We are putting together an application for a US Department of Transportation TIGER Grant for the Ekok to Clarks Point Road. The deadline for the application is June 5. The TIGER Grant provides the best hope for funding projects of this size.

Construction Projects:

Ekwok Klutuk Road and landfill project is moving forward. The Tribe was diligent in its efforts to acquire funding for the project. The Tribe broke ground for the construction of the bridge across the Klutuk Creek on May 19.

The New Stuyahok Landfill Road Rehabilitation Project is also in winter shutdown. We anticipate the project will be underway by the time you receive this newsletter.

Maintenance:

We have maintenance agreements in place with Pilot Point and Twin Hills. We anticipate having additional agreements entered into this year for Ekok, Clarks Point, Ekwok, and Portage Creek.

Emergency Preparedness:

BBNA is very active in providing information to tribal communities on how to be prepared for an emergency. We have posted and will be providing additional information on BBNA's website www.bbna.com for your benefit. If you are a tribal representative and are interested in getting training directly from FEMA on Tribal Emergency Management, there are three excellent week-long courses that FEMA has to offer. More information is available at: <https://www.fema.gov/training-1/training-tribal-representatives>. There are also a number of courses offered on-line.

To learn more about BBNA DOTID check us out on BBNA's website or please contact Julie Baltar, Director at jbaltar@bbna.com or (907)842-6219; Brenda Kerr, Planner at bkerr@bbna.com or (907)842-6144; or Gusty Akelkok, Technician at gakelkok@bbna.com or (907)842-6143.

-WISHING YOU SAFE TRAVEL WHEREVER
YOUR DESTINATION-



Ekwok Groundbreaking Ceremony - location of Klutuk Creek Bridge

Tribal Environmental Response Program

Brownfields Update!

CaSandra Johnson, BBNA's Tribal Environmental Response Program Coordinator, has been working with New Stuyahok and the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) concerning DEC Brownfield Assessment and Cleanup (DBAC) service to get further environmental assessment done for the contaminated old BIA School. Further assessment for this property was recommended to determine the extent of contamination and move closer to the cleanup process. The City of New Stuyahok submitted for DBAC funding in January, the funding was approved this past April 2015. Unfortunately, the funding allotted for the DBAC service wasn't enough to cover the cost of getting a drill rig to complete the extensive testing. CaSandra and the City of New Stuyahok plan to look for other funding sources along with other projects in the Bristol Bay area that may warrant getting a drill rig for this project and future projects in the region.

In other news, CaSandra will soon be traveling to the surrounding villages to collect information on contaminated sites in our region. So far, CaSandra has presented to the Curyung Tribal Council about the Brownfields Program services and is starting to collect potential brownfield site data.

CaSandra will be submitting the final Brownfield grant application to EPA in early June. She has been preparing for submitting the Brownfields Grant through www.grants.gov this year, which is a new change from previous years.

If there are any questions about potential brownfields in the Bristol Bay area that the public is concerned about, please call CaSandra Johnson at (907) 842-5257, or email cjohnson@bbna.com.

WFD Youth Employment Program

Vera Petla works for BBNA workforce department as a Case Worker I/II, she is stationed in New Stuyahok, and assists with: Youth Employment for ages 14 to 21, Childcare, Higher Education, General Assistance, and LIHEAP Programs.

One success she experienced was with the youth employment – the past summer was the first time she supervised the youth which she enjoyed and looks forward to supervising them again this coming summer. She states, "The returning youth and first time workers (YEP) were eager to learn new things in the worksites, they showed up to work on time, learned confidentiality, worked well with others, and communication skills were practiced when answering the phone or when a person enters the worksite." Some of the job sites in the village are: the local stores, City Office, Tribal Offices, Fuel Company, Stuyahok Limited, the Church and BBNA office. Vera did an exceptional job supervising the youth in New Stuyahok last year and we look forward to the upcoming year.

The next sessions for YEP are:

June 1-July 15 (deadline for complete applications are May 18)

July 16- August 27 (deadline for complete applications are July 2)

October 1-May 31

The youth work experience includes filling out job applications, interviewing, filling out time sheets, meeting deadlines, showing up for work on time and meeting supervisor expectations.

For more information on the Youth Employment Program, contact BBNA YEP manager at (907)842-2262 or toll-free at 1(888)285-2262.

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VPSOs Honored at National Native Law Enforcement Officers Memorial

The following photos were shared by Captain Andrew Merrill, Alaska Department of Public Safety. Honored at the Ceremony were Bristol Bay VPSO's killed in the line of duty, VPSO Ronald Zimin and VPSO Thomas Madole.



Community Development Program

BBNA Grant Opportunities

BBNA's Community Development Program 1st round of Community Planning grants ended in May 2015. Four BBNA compacting tribes: New Koliganek Village Council, New Stuyahok Traditional Council, Native Village of Perryville and the Traditional Council of Togiak received a competitive Community Planning grant to hire a local Community Planning Specialist to update their community plan.

The Community Development Program will have another opportunity for BBNA compacting tribes to apply for a grant. The grants will have a longer time frame than the 1st round; they will have 6 months instead of 4 months to insure top quality work. The Community Development Program will have 1 grant cycle per year instead of 2, and will also add a new grant opportunity for a Tribal Grant Writer. Notification of the grant opportunities will go out to the BBNA Compacting Tribes in mid-June 2015 and applications will be mailed and emailed. **Application deadline will be August 14, 2015.** Grants will start this fall in October 2015 – April 2016.

BBNA compacting Tribes can apply for competitive grants through BBNA to hire local person as a Tribal Grant Writer or Community Planning Specialist.

- ◆ **Tribal Grant Writer** to write grants for projects identified in a current (less than 5 years old) community plan.
- ◆ **Community Planning Specialist** to complete or update a community plan that is over five years old Community.

Watch for notification of grant opportunities by mail and email.

For more information contact Gwen Larson, Community Development Program Manager at (907)842-5257 ext. 325 or toll free in Alaska at (800)478-5257 or email glarson@bbna.com.





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Bristol Bay Calendar Events

Event/Location	Date	Contact Information
BBNA Executive Committee Meeting Location: Dillingham	June 5, 2015	BBNA (907) 842-5257 or 1-800-478-5257 Ask for DeeDee Bennis
BBNA Executive Committee Meeting Location: Dillingham	August 7, 2015	BBNA (907) 842-5257 or 1-800-478-5257 Ask for DeeDee Bennis
BBNA Full Board Meeting Location: Dillingham	September 16-18, 2015	BBNA (907) 842-5257 or 1-800-478-5257 Ask for DeeDee Bennis

To see more community events go to BBNA's interactive Community Calendar at <http://plus.calendars.net/bristolbay>

The Mission of BBNA is to maintain and promote a strong regional organization supported by the Tribes of Bristol Bay to serve as a unified voice to provide social, economic, cultural, educational opportunities and initiatives for the benefit of the Tribes and the Native people of Bristol Bay.

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