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- Qayassiq Walrus Hunt 2013 assessment results
- Newly hired Environmental Assistant -Leilani Luhrs
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Successful 2014 Annual Spring Clean Up...

The Traditional Council of Togiak, Environmental Program, had its annual Spring cleanup May 19th-23rd, 2014. Donors and sponsors with their awesome support made sure this year's cleanup really successful. At least 1,859 ALPAR litter bags and 36 bags of recyclables of aluminum and plastic bottles were collected including large items such as tires, scrap metals, junk vehicles, etc...The Environmental Program would like to acknowledge The Traditional Council of Togiak, A.C. Company, Togiak Fisheries, Togiak UNITY Youth Council, Nellie Pauk, Lucy Gosuk, Amy Wassillie (volunteering), Summit Consulting Services Inc., Larson Consulting Group Inc., ANTHC, Togiak Trading, TEAM CC, BBNC, AVEC, TNL, BBEDC, BBAHC, Togiak Health Clinic (for gloves), ALPAR, Bristol Bay Industries LLC, Gorilla Fireworks, Petro-Card, City of Togiak, EVERTS and SAFE for donating cash, time and prizes. Many thanks to Jacque Price of A.C. Company for giving the environmental program discounts on purchases of additional prizes.

The UNITY Youth Council were given the ALPAR Youth Litter Patrol Grant in the amount of \$650.00 for the tireless help and maintaining the annual spring cleaning event.

Thanks to all who participated to make our village an awesome place to live! Without your consideration, dedication and motivation we would have not done this without you. Quyaana again, everyone for making this a very successful cleanup. To make this annual Spring cleanup more awesome, please stop by the Environmental Program and offer sugges-



Copy right artwork by UNITY Youth Council member, Miles Whymn



Thank You Togiak For Your Participation And Help To Make Togiak Look Awesome, For All Us To Share! You Made A Difference!



ALPAR Litter Bags Piled Up At The Senior Center Due To Teamwork Of Togiak!!!

Water Quality/Recertification Class at Bristol Bay Campus in Dillingham

BBNA's Environmental Program covered the tuition fees, provided light refreshments, travel and lodge arrangements for the annual Water Quality/Recertification Class held at UAF Campus in Dillingham. The course covered how to

check pH (acidity), conductivity, dissolved oxygen, water and air temperature for water collection data. Togiak has had a Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) but had not been applied. Within the short course, I learned how to calibrate my

testing instrument, meaning to make sure the water tester is properly staged before testing waters for the collection of data. Fish and Wildlife has its own sites and is connected to Kenai's Inlet keeper for water quality progress reports. Menuirutlerkaanun Tuyuryam Page 2

Togiak's Annual Community Spring Cleanup Photo Shots. ..













Thank you, Togiakers, UNITY Youth and those involved with our annual spring cleanup! Working together, as one, we can make a huge difference for our village. The Environmental Program is look forward to volunteer days to keep Togiak safe and healthy it can be. ..

"Bed bugs live wherever people do. People often pick up bed bugs or bed bug eggs while traveling and then carry them to hotels, homes and environments in their luggage and clothing. Bed bugs can live up to several months or even a year without food or water, and can withstand temperatures below zero for many days."



Bed bug presentation by BBAHC's Environmental Health Specialist, Jennifer Skarada. ..









Residents informed about the "traveling bug"

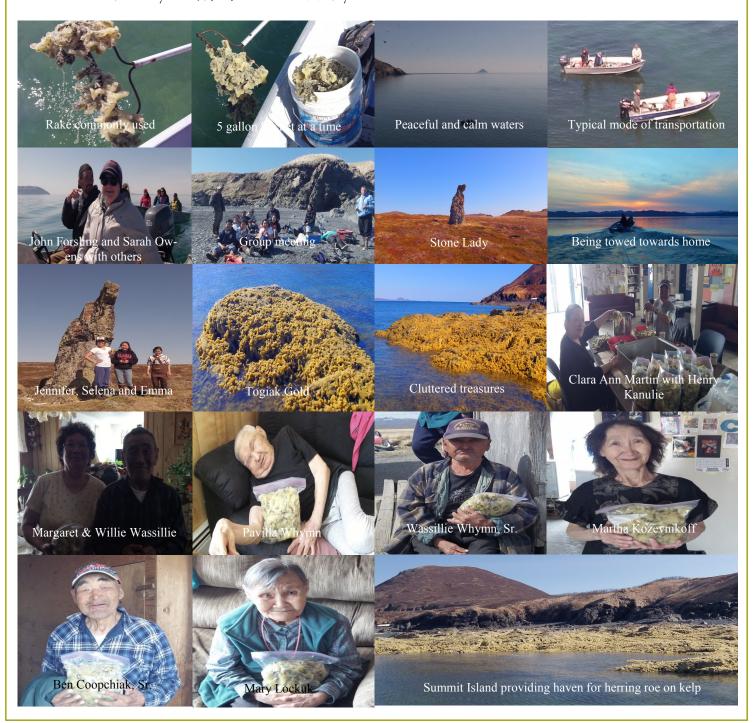
Early May, Togiak was invaded by Jennifer Skarada to inform inquisitive minds about bed bug facts. Her presentation included information about the "traveling bug", what they look like, the different reactions from bites, to protect oneself, precautionary measures when lodging in a hotel or some other place, if a home is infested, how to get rid of bed bugs, pesticide solution (when applicable), options to suspect your infestation and additional information how to take care of your belongings after your trip away from home. For more information, stop by the office or give Jennifer a call at (907) 842-3396. The Environmental Program has a couple of tubes, if you think you have bed bug problems. The bugs can be collected and sent to BBAHC for analysis and determined if your are being infested. Give us a call if you think you may be invaded by these traveling bugs.

Herring roe on kelp, adventures. ..

Thanks to Robert Heyano's donation for gasoline, Traditional Council of Togiak's staff, Tribal member, village residents, Dillingham's adventurers and three youths went to Summit Island to pursue Togiak's "gold" on kelp. The day trip provided herring roe on kelp for all the participants and a glimpse of the legendary Stone Lady. The waters were smooth and perfect to breath ocean air and provided the much needed break from the regular Togiak happenings. This is a short time-line of the trip. THANKS, ROBERT HEYANO for making this possible for us to share! The kelp was picked and cleaned at the Senior Center with the help of Henry Kanulie and distributed to Elders. This year's meluucuaq was cluttered with roe unlike the recent harvesting and the trip was worthwhile to benefit the youth and Elders of the community.



Summit Island. ..



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USDA/NRCS informational meeting. ..



ATV trail towards "2nd creek"

discussion was the project of restoration of ATV trails which lead to subsistence and gathering areas. These trails are so over used and dangerous at times for residents who use them frequently. EQIP (Environmental Quality Incentives Program) which "provides financial assistance to agricultural producers in order to address natural resource concerns and deliver environmental benefits such as improved water and air quality, conserved ground and surface water, reduced soil erosion and sedimentation or improved or created wildlife habitat." BENEFITS - "Eligible program participants receive financial assistance to implement conservation practices or activities like conservation planning that address natural resource concerns on their land. Partial reimbursements are made to participants after conservation practices and activities identified in an EQIP plan of operations are implemented. Contracts can last up to ten years in duration." **ELIGIBILITY** - "Agricultural producers and owners of non-industrial private forest land and Tribes are eligible to apply for EQIP. Eligible land includes cropland, rangeland, pastureland, tribal or Cooperation property, non-industrial private forestland and other farm or ranch lands." "SOCIALLY DIS-ADVANTAGED, BEGINNING OR LIMITED RESOURCE FARMERS, INDIAN TRIBES, AND VETERANS MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR AN ICREASED PAYMENT RATE. APPLICANTS MUST: CONTROL OR OWN ELIGIBLE LAND, BE IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE HIGHLY ERODIBLE LAND AND WETLAND CON-SERVATION REQUIREMENTS AND HAVE AN NRCS EQIP PLAN OF OPERATIONS. ADDITIONAL RE-STRICTIONS AND PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS APPLY. For more information contact an NRCS office or visit us online at: www.nrcs.usda.gov/farmbill.

On May 27th, 2014 USDA/NRCS personnel introduced themselves to the Board of Directors of Tuyuryaq Tribal Conservation District (TTCD) including residents of Togiak. "NRCS has committed to the Alaska Tribal Conservation Coalition a sum of money for the "Out reach to Developing Conservation Districts" which includes Tuyuryaq Tribal Conservation District". NRCS, Jim Loiland of Dillingham and Meg Mueller of Kenai held an informational meeting describing what NRCS/USDA can do for Togiak. The main

The photos taken from behind the landfill had been sent to WHPacific, Inc., Suzanne Taylor-Planner. This a restoration of trails project, which will be funded by the STATE. These ATV trails are worn out and dangerous in some parts and I noticed the expansion due to rough terrain and overuse. The process of having restored trails will be in the near future to benefit all ATV users for traditional subsistence and gathering practices.









Photos of ATV trails behind the landfill. As you can see, the trails are impacting subsistence and gathering areas. We had gotten stuck at least four times due to overuse and noticed the widening of trails that needed attention for restoration to benefit Togiak ATV users.

REPORT OIL AND HAZAROUS SUBSTANCE SPILLS. ..IT'S THE LAW!

Hazardous Substance, "Any hazardous substance spill, other than oil, must be reported immediately." Oil—Petroleum Products, To Water, "Any amount spilled to water must be reported immediately." To Land, "Spills in excess of 55 gallons must be reported immediately. Spills in excess of 10 gallons or less, must be reported within 48 hours after the person has knowledge of the spill. Spills 1 to 10 gallons must be recorded in a spill reporting log submitted to ADEC each month." To Impermeable Secondary Containment Areas, "Any spills in excess of 55 gallons must be reported within 48 hours." Additional Requirements for Regulated Underground Storage Tank Facilities - Regulated Underground Storage Tank (UST) facilities are defined at 18 AAC 78.005 and do not include heating oil tanks. "If you release detection system indicates a possible discharge, or if you notice unusual operating conditions that might indicate a release, you must notify the ADEC UST Program within 7 days. UST Program: (907) 269-3055 or 269-7679. During Normal Business Hours call the nearest response team office: Central Alaska: Anchorage (907) 269-3063 fax:(907) 269-7648. Outside Normal Business Hours Toll Free 1-800-478-9300, International 1-907-428-7200. Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation - Division of Spill Prevention and Response, www.dec.alaska.gov/spar/spillreport.htm





TOGIAK TRIBAL COURT NEWS





2014 Easter egg hunt, a successful event coordinated by Jennifer Pauk, AmeriCorps BIRCH...

Togiak Tribal Youth Program had a slow start but we continue to move forward! Traditional Council audit is finally completed and we will be able to move forward with our activities. Currently, Togiak Tribal Court consists of five judges: Honorable Pete Abraham, John Nick, Dan Nanalook, Jr., Esther Thompson and Anecia Kritz, Tribal Court Clerk Helen Gregorio and Elder Counselor Lucy Andrews. Advisory Team for TYP are Teo Pauk, TCT; Anna May Ferguson, UNITY; Gloria Andrews VPO; Emma Wassillie, ICWA; Ted Sutton, BBAHC Counselor and Tribal Administrator, Clara Ann Martin, who coordinates the grant.

Some of the activities the Tribal Youth Program (TYP) will be doing are culture camps, after school cultural activities, youth group talking circles, prevention presentations in the community, workshops during Togiak Wellness Conference, teaching Yupik life skills to preserve culture and incorporate self-pride and implementing our Tribal Courts best practices. We want to include and partner with all the local providers that serve youth 12 (or younger) - 17. Some of these local providers include the Togiak UNITY Youth council, school, churches, B&G Clubs and others. If we all work together, we can affect change in attitudes towards substance abuse, school attendance, proud of being Yupiit and instill life skills for our youth's success in life-here in Togiak or wherever they choose to live!

All of this takes work, dedicated and caring individuals that will invest in a child's life. "Atauciraungermiguq amllertuq!"

I want to encourage community members to work together to make our Tribal Youth Program a success! Quyana.

Helen Gregorio, Tribal Court Clerk

What'S Up, AMERICORPS BIRCH?

With the Americorps BIRCH Program, I have been inviting youth on picnics to Kick off Spring/Summer. These picnics took place on May 10, 13, 15 and 16. Sometime in the Future I plan to have a com-MUNITY PICNIC. I took youths Kara Wassillie, Shannon Williams, Miles Whymn and Chowi Johnston Who Were Willing to take the CHALLENGE WITH ME AND CLIMB UP THREE HILL. WE TOOK TWO FOUR Wheelers, drove them up the trail passed 2nd Creek and When We Lost the trail. We began our adventure on Foot going through Many bushes and climbing rocks. The Hike Was tiping but once We reached the top of the Second Hill, the view From there was breathtaking and Worth the exhaustion. On May 19-23, I volunteered My time to Help out With the Annual Spring Clean Up. I've been Sponsoring Movie nights, raising Money For the UNITY Youth Council For emergency use For our trip to Oregon including Kids prom dance held on June 5th. I Will be traveling to Fairbanks on the 16th of June For Rural Providers Conference For Mid year training. In Anchorage I Will be Meeting With the UNITY Youth Council and help anna May Ferguson chaperone, on the 21st, For the THRIVE and UNITY Conferences in Portland, Oregon. These conferences are back to back and Will be happening June 23-27 and June 28th- July 3rd, 2014.

> Is that ancient rocks we see? The terrain is awesome from the bird's eye view!





Shannon Williams, Jennifer Pauk AmeriCorps BIRCH and Miles Whymn hikers to three hills





View from "Three Hills" and a meditation pose from Jenni

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Water Quality Class Participants attend annual recertification class



Tina Tinker, an expert at calibrating her "Combo Hanna Meter"





Dan Bogan, instructor, with Kristy Jefferies and Frank Simpson, during water quality testing recertification class

Water Quality/QAPP Recertification Class

The Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) for Traditional Council of Togiak has been put in place but had never been applied though the environmental staff been certified every year. The training was a short three day class in which I was given a chance to test water for pH (acidity), water and air temperature, dissolved oxygen (oxygen levels) and conductivity (the conductivity would go down during rain). The other samples included using a frame net mesh for collecting microorganisms (bugs) and a data collecting with sophisticated instruments which are sent to inletkeepers.org.

Sue Mauger (not pictured) -"Sue leads Inletkeeper's efforts to elevate the importance of salmon stream protection in the face of rapid climate change. Sue joined Inletkeeper in Summer 2000, and has considerable experience in water chemistry, water quality monitoring, and macro invertebrate assessment. Before joining Inletkeeper, Sue worked for Xerces Society as Project Director for the Aquatic Invertebrate Monitoring Program and for Earthwatch, as Project Coordinator in the Life Sciences Department of Field Operations. Sue holds a B.S. in Zoology from Duke University and an M.S. in Fisheries Science from Oregon State University." More information can be obtained by logging onto inletkeepers.org.



Photo shot by Sarah during butchering

Qayassiq Walrus Hunters visited by Subsistence Specialist, Sarah Hazell. ..

Mid May, Sarah Hazell, was greeted by Qayassiq Walrus hunters and some community members to present her power point about our practices and the similarity between Togiak and the Inuit Eskimos when dealing with the Walrus. Her slides showed how Togiak hunters butcher, divide and distribution to the Elders, the disabled and residents of Togiak. Her purpose is "To observe a walrus hunt at Qayassiq to document significant information about contemporary walrus hunting, butchering, and sharing practices. To document the opinions of hunter about the success and importance of the revived hunt." Sarah and her associate, Sean Designation McGill University, had accompanied the walrus hunters to Qayassiq last year and had observed the butchery and distribution of harvested walruses, documented with note-taking and photographs and conducted interviews with the walrus hunters. In her research, Sarah informed us that Togiak and Bristol Bay were the best ivory carvers and walrus hunters! "Tusk removal methods were largely similar to those employed by Inuit in Canada." see bottom left photo by Sarah. ..



Teamwork, works!!!



Axe used to extract the tusks

IMPORTANCE: "Demonstrated the continued and vital importance of the subsistence harvest of walrus to Togiak residents, through distribution of the 4 walrus, at least 91 households received fresh walrus meat and the number is likely much higher and we know of at least a household in Anchorage and one in Goodnews Bay." For more information of the power point presentation, please come to the office and learn more. ..



Sarah Hazell, Subsistence Specialist III, visits Togiak to present her findings about the 2013

Qayassig walrus hunt



Walrus meat further processed before distributing to residents

Togiak Wellness Committee Meeting







April 30, 2014

The meeting was called by Tribal Administrator, Clara Ann Martin. Present at the meeting: Anecia Kritz, Esther Fayer, Dan Nanalook, Jr., John Nick, Brian Abraham, Pete Abraham, Jennifer Pauk, Emma Wassillie and Helen Gregorio. BBNA Healthy Families, Mary Jane Kasayulie, gave a presentation on Healthy Families "Return to Harmony." Emma Wassillie and Lucy Andrews have been to this training. Healthy Families addresses what's needed for healing with elder approval, involvement and we can record their teaching. Togiak is rich with resources. Need volunteers to start weekly basis. Facilitator needs to be:

Willing to talk, guide and tell stories, talk about what he/she knows, receives direction from elders; value and accept each participant; be creative and flexible. Takes unity. Emma Wassillie: trained with Lucy Andrews; will work together with Parenting Support Group, Qasgi with elders; similar to "elluarluteng ilakutellriit." In the past, money was an issue, have stipend. Do our kids know how we grew up? This will be helpful, want to share.

Pete Abraham: in Qasgi, we talk about the past such as history of qayaq; elders have knowledge; experienced qasgi growing up; there's a link somewhere and we can make it work; bring back what we learned, start small. For instance, qasgi-there were 2 groups: men and young boys and women with girls. When an old lady wants to find a husband/wife for grand kids, she studies the girls in the village and picks one out and the boy's parents can't refuse. They have purpose, start early age, they can tell at early age. Child has open ears, parents watch language, if you don't watch what you say, the child will go out and announce to the whole village what it's like in this house. If there's a troublemaker in the village, what they have kevgiq somebody will make a song and expose him. He knows the song is about him so he leaves the village or change his ways. When there's death in the village, everybody'd careful. Two weeks later, they have elriq-talking circle to pour out everything in here. Then they for forward fresh, that's how they lived up north, here it's different. Need knowledgeable elders, take time to understand, open up. I tell my grandkids how I understood myself from reading the Bible and changed my lifestyle. Yupik knew about God, ellam yua. In the qasgi, they said if you come across something, don't take it because "ellam yuan tangvagaten". Holy Spirit has been among them all the time. I know lots of stories but if I don't practice, I forget.

Mary Jane Kasayulie: build your elders back up, look at what we have; interview elders what worked in the past and what will work today. Now we can be proud!

Pete Abraham: don't be ashamed of what you did, we make mistakes; put back together like broken glass. Elluarillra tekiilluku qalarutlaraat. They may not understand but looking back they will.

Note: I think what BBNA Healthy Families is looking for something like this to start in Togiak to help our people toward wellness as part of our wellness efforts. I can see this ties into Qasgi Tribal Court does. Who's going to start?

Helen Gregorio, Tribal Court Clerk

TOGIAK'S 1ST OFFICIAL DOCK. ..



The bravery of one!



Togiak's first, official dock will be ready to be used shortly especially, by the commercial fishermen. This project is benefitting Togiak residents for delivering of fish to Togiak Seafoods. The gravel used for this production is from the rock quarry located near the landfill. If you haven't seen the dock in person, it is impressive and rock solid!





Parents/Owners of ATVs

Please do not allow anyone under the age of 16 to drive your vehicle. Also, Please do not allow children who have been known to drive fast or dangerous to operate your vehicle. This is for the safety of child (ren) and the safety of others. Thank you for your cooperation.

TOGIAK CLINIC STAFF

Happening at the office. ..



BBEDC's summer intern, Aeshia Upton

Aeshia Upton is our BBEDC office intern for the summer. Aeshia is here to help residents with faxing, copying, working with invoices, answering the phone, a site supervisor for the Summer Food Program and greeting members with a friendly demeanor. Aeshia is dedicated and friendly, so, if you need any assistance she will be there to help as much as she can. Welcome aboard, Aeshia, and we hope you enjoy the summer with us.



Crooked and High Islands

Thank you unstoppable recyclers!!!

The Environmental Program is proud to acknowledge the faithfulness of recyclers bringing in aluminum and plastic bottles. Your compassion and drive to recycle, reduce and reuse is evident. Yes, we still pay \$1.00 a bag for uncrushed and \$2.00 for crushed if you bring in your bags. THANK YOU, to the following:

Eileen Bartman with Talon/Lyric, Trisha Wassillie, Josephine Williams, Eldon Blue/Rose with Skylar Wassillie, Logan Alakayak, Louise/Harvey, Sr. with Harvey Franklin, Jr., Simeon Bartman, Chowi Johnston, Sheila Tommy, David Dock, Patrick Lockuk, Jr., Leah and Lexi Nelson, Bairod Togiak, Jamie Gosuk, Charmaine Shugak, Mirth with Mildred Kvamme, Carolyn Kuku with Lavina/Kenyon Blue, Micah Moore, Roland Maines with Antone, Ann Marie, Allen, Trace, Tyler, Miracle, Jacklyn with Trevor Gosuk, Gust Bartman, Jr., Zara Faver, Alve Sheigh Forbes, Avery Moore, Lucy Gosuk with Erica/Melissa/Elsie/Joel, Chaylen Arnariak, Roy Petersen III, Jimmy G/Pavilla Arkanakvak, Dock boys-JonMichael, Devonn and Keanu, Hannah and Jesse Young, Rick Antone, Mathew Pleasant, Lorenzo Flores, Margie Coopchiak, Betty Liskey, Jessica with Luciana Bartman, Matrona Togiak, Contessa with Jonas Berlin, Sam/Louie Dyasuk with Leo Kasak, Jr., and Esther Fayer with Caleb Evatt.

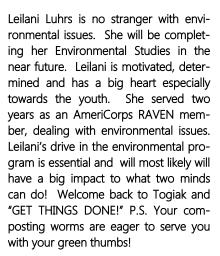
YOU RECYCLERS ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE ONE POP CAN AND ONE PLASTIC BOTTLE AT A TIME! YOU GUYS ARE THE COOLEST!!!





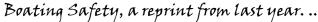






Leilani Luhrs, Environmental Program Assistant







Tell someone before you leave and when you'll return. Make sure you know where your emergency equipment is and how to use it.

Be Prepared!

Always use a life jacket and make sure it fits. Bring a whistle, mirror, a

flare, VHF, a cell phone in a waterproof bag, and a survival kit containing a knife, waterproof matches, emergency blanket, resealable bag for water collection.

COLD WATER KILLS!

Wear your life jacket.



Miles Whymn wearing a proper life vest on a boat trip



Michael Brubaker, Director Center for Climate and Health

Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium 907-729-2464

The Local Environmental Observer (LEO) Network has new observations from LEO Network members. "Nikolski observes spawning event of marine worms, dry conditions in Wasilla, early fish in Shaktoolik, low water and poor air quality in Anchorage, and lots of pollen and an unusual sea lion at McDonald Spit. The Funny River wildfire smoke reaches Fairbanks; Russia-extreme flood event in Naryan-Mar: Iceland-early arrival of Western Island puffins; Canada-freezing rain and flooding for SK, BC and ON. In Juneau, Most people don't think of water conservation when it comes wet, mossy Juneau, but for the last few weeks that's exactly what residents have been asked to do. Water coming into the system via the Salmon Creek reservoir has had high levels of turbidity. That, coupled with bypass of another reservoir line and an unusually warm spring caused water reservoir levels to drop to as low as 30 percent. In Kenai, Warmer-than-usual water temperatures lured the salmon of Alaska back a little early this year, but no one was fishing for them on the fabled Kenai River. Few of the first salmon to return to the stream the big kings, or chinooks, for which the Kenai became famous - are expected, and for that reason is closed. Others include farming, forestry and climate change in Sweden, which may effect the herding of reindeer. Melting Arctic opens new passage ways for invasive species, Igaluit greenhouse society ready to set new record yields of vegetables, the highest yield on record including fast growing crops such as loose-leaf lettuce, kale, spinach, radishes, carrots, beans and peas." If you are interested in seeing the video of the week - Funny River Wildfire from three perspectives, you are most welcome to watch them here at the environmental office.



Mariah Gosuk and Maari Active, one of many participants for the program



Summer Feeding Program. ..

Traditional Council of Togiak is hosting the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) daily from 12 noon to 2pm at the Senior Center for youth 18 and under. For food safety, the youth are required to wash their hands and share the food on the "share table" where they are able to either share or take for more snacks. The kids are told to have respect towards each other and help when possible. Aeshia Upton, takes care of the youth from 12 to 1pm and Brian Abraham, from 1 to 2pm. We will be making announcements daily from Monday to Friday to encourage Togiak youth to participate in the program, here at Traditional, until Dale Richesin, returns in July. Menus range from Tuna Salad, Cheese Cups and Beef Sticks. We would like the youth to be eating their meals, here at the Senior Center, unless it is essential for them to take the meal home. When possible, please allow youth to finish the meals here, to prevent littering and good practices of how to take care of your meal.



Koby Pauk and Peyton Active, happy and full of energy for the rest of the day!



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"Working together for a cleaner and healthier environment for generations to come!"

What we recycle at TCT...

- Aluminum cans (\$1/bag uncrushed, \$2/bag crushed)
- #1 PET plastic bottles (\$1/baq uncrushed, \$2/baq crushed)
- All brands of used ink cartridges and toners
- Fluorescent light bulbs
- Electronic waste: (TV's, computers, fax machines, cellphones and anything that "plugs-in" to electricity)
- BRING THE FOLLOWING TO THE CITY SHOP: <u>BIG LEAD</u>

 ACID BATTERIES, USED OIL AND ANTIFREEZE.

There is no place like Togiak, Alaska! When we take care of our environment, others and ourselves, we are preserving our land and waters for future use and please, set good examples by changing behaviors to be environmentally safe!!!

Togiak, Alaska 99678



It's Summer, be safe, be productive and absorb this awesome season because in two months from now. Fall is ready for us!!!