Greetings, Tribes, Elders, Youth & Councils,

April 25, 2014, the Interior Regional Housing Authority’s full Board of Commissioners selected Jana George as the new IRHA Chief Executive Officer.

As the new Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Interior Regional Housing Authority, I am honored to be a part of such an exciting and intriguing time of Affordable Housing and Energy Efficiency in Alaska. As the new leader, I will drive home customer service accountability, quality, efficiency and transparency in all we do. We will work to restore integrity and trust for the people and communities IRHA has the pleasure of serving. I will always welcome networking amongst our Tribes and Organizations. We will promote our people and communities working together. We will strive for open communication to effectively report to the Tribes and people we work with. We will also continue to pride ourselves on native and local hire.

My vision is to aggressively pursue grants, make a steadfast effort to evaluate the needs of the Interior, find resources that may assist each community to reach their individual goals. IRHA has many inside talents, we will be evaluating and tapping into this epic resource ensuring our skills are used to the fullest extent.

I have been welcomed with overwhelming internal and external support. I am humbled to have the honor of working with such an amazing team serving a diverse population.

I look forward to the opportunity to meet with your Tribes and Councils as we forge ahead in this new era of housing. Please feel free to contact me to discuss your concerns and ideas. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

Thank you,

Jana R. George
Chief Executive Officer
DAISY NORTHWAY RETURNS TO SERVE ON THE IRHA BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Daisy is from Tok, Alaska where she resides with her husband Harold Northway. She and Harold are the parents to five children.

Daisy has previously served on the IRHA board and brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to our board.

WELCOME NEW STAFF MEMBERS

HOUSING PROGRAM - JOLENE MALAMUTE

Greetings, my name is Jolene Malamute, I am the new Housing Program Assistant. My parents are Kelly Kamper and the late George P. Malamute. My family lived in Koyukuk the 1st year of my life and moved to Galena where I was raised. I’ve been living here in Fairbanks since 2003. My favorite pastime is boating and being on the Yukon and Koyukuk rivers. I also enjoy playing softball in the summer/fall and basketball in the winter/spring. In December of 2013 I came on as an Admin Temp for IRHA. Since then I became a part of the full-time staff in the Housing Department. Not only do we work as a team, we treat each other and our clients like family here at IRHA. The most rewarding part of my job is to see families placed in housing, whether it’s new construction or one of our rental assistance programs. With this position I get to interact one-on-one with clients, which helps better assist their need, and provide the best quality of service. Thank you for the chance to introduce myself, I appreciate this new opportunity.

CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM - ERIC RICE

Hello, my name is Eric Rice, I graduated high school from Dot Lake in 1999. I joined the Army that fall and served for five years. For a short time I was President of Dot Lake and helped the Council make a change for the better of the village and our Tribal members.

I moved to Construction work and worked on every phase of a house. I’ve worked for Liberty Homes out of North Pole and other private contractors around the Fairbanks area for five years. I worked for Interior Weatherization Inc. 5 years ago. My duties included Solid Tech, Warehouse Manager, Crew Lead, and pre and post blower door/ CAZ testing. I am happy to be a part of the IRHA Team!!!

PLANNING - ANNIE SILAS

I am excited to be working with IRHA again as the Planning Manager. I worked with IRHA from 2004 to 2011. I started in the Receptionist position then moved to the Planning and Administrative Assistant position and finally landed in the Planning Manager position. I have an extensive knowledge of how, why, and where IRHA works. The reason I chose to work with IRHA again is because I love what we do here, who we work for, and how we do it. We work with our villages, with family and friends. We build and rehabilitate for the community and families.
YK COOPERATIVE LABOR AGREEMENT

Interior Regional Housing Authority (IRHA) is pleased to announce that as of June 24th, 2014, IRHA has signed onto the Subregional Cooperative Labor Agreement as a signatory to the agreement. The Cooperative Labor Agreement is a Union agreement between the Laborer's Union, Local No. 942 and Operating Engineers Union, Local No. 302 and the Native Villages of Huslia, Kaltag, Koyukuk, Louden, Nulato, and Ruby Tribes.

As a signatory of the agreement, IRHA will abide by the agreement terms as a contractor working on construction projects within the specific villages signed to this agreement. During the 2014 construction season, upcoming scheduled work in Huslia and Koyukuk will be covered under the Union Agreement and IRHA will be hiring for positions through the Union Halls for qualified local tribal members and other community members.

IRHA met with both the Unions and Tribes on several occasions to review the agreement and to gain a complete understanding of the agreement and what it means for IRHA and the Tribes within the agreement. Numerous beneficial factors played into our Organization becoming a signatory to the agreement, to include: consideration of each Tribe's requests for IRHA to participate, the potential of protecting and fostering the livelihood of the tribal members and community members by providing employment, training, retirement and health benefits to members, utilizing the local hire, creating job opportunities to allow younger community members an opportunity to learn and grow to obtain long term benefits, provide stabilized wages for the tribal and community members to receive. IRHA is looking forward to serving each community and assisting in this excellent opportunity for providing employment prospects and long term benefits to community members. If you would like information on the benefits of joining the Unions and the apprenticeship programs offered this can be found at:

Laborers Union Local 942
http://aklaborers.com
Phone (907)456-4584

Operating Engineers Union Local 302
http://www.iuoe302.org
Phone: 907-452-8131
CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

FAIRBANKS:

We are building five new homes in Fairbanks. One 2 bedroom on Long Spur Loop, and four 3 bedroom homes in Mendon Subdivision (2 on Yukeen Drive and 2 on Dew Drop Circle). Currently these homes are in the beginning of the building stages. The house on Long Spur Loop is framed in, with the roof on. The four houses in Mendon Subdivision are in various stages, from the foundation to the decking. These homes are funded by NAHASDA and AHFC (20%).

Also in Fairbanks this year we have completed seven re-habs and are in the process of completing two others. The re-habs are funded by NAHASDA. IRHA is also re-habilitating the Hannah Solomon Building in downtown Fairbanks. The funding for this project is from: Fairbanks Native Association ($107,000) and NAHASDA ($346,212). We completed five Senior Access Program projects and have three additional projects in process.

ANVIK:

We have two 3 bedroom homes being built in Anvik. These homes are currently framed in and have the roofs on. These homes are funded by ICDBG ($291,500), AHFC ($82,030), and NAHASDA ($104,309) for each home.

MINTO:

Currently we have signed a contract with Minto to re-hab their lodge. Funding came from their START grant ($250,000). Additional funding is also coming from CIP grant ($100,000). We are also in the process of signing another contract to re-hab their fire hall. This funding is coming from VEEP grant ($150,000).

NIKOLAI:

The Edzeno' Native Village Council is building a New Health Clinic in their village. This is a $1,420,000 dollar project. Nikolai has secured funding through the following: ICDBG ($600,000), two CIP grants ($370,000), and the South Central Foundation ($450,000). We also have two re-habs in Nikolai. The funding for these come from NAHASDA ($80,405).

HUSLIA:

We are currently waiting for the Notice to Proceed from the Huslia Council to re-hab 16 homes, totaling $384,000. This project is scheduled to start as soon as we get approval.

KOYUKUK:

We just signed a contract from Koyukuk to re-hab the Koyukuk City Building. The funding for this project came from their START grant ($250,000), and the Koyukuk City Council funding ($36,915.77). IRHA is a signatory under the YK Cooperative Agreement and all projects in Koyukuk will be union jobs.

VENETIE:

We are under contract with Tolavan Construction ($32,601) to assist in the plumbing work for a teacher housing project.

BIRCH CREEK:

We are under contract with Birch Creek Tribal Council ($35,348) to work on the mechanical and electrical system in their well house.

During the month of August we had 71 construction field employees, 96% of those are Alaska Native.

Kelly Seekatz, Construction Coordinator
In 2014, twelve families have received homes through the HOP program in the Fairbanks area, and one family in Holy Cross. In addition, two families have made purchases through the TEAM Grant. IRHA offers several Housing Assistance Programs to the Fairbanks area, along with Senior Housing in Tok and Nenana. IRHA is the Tribally Designated Housing Entity (TDHE) for 29 Villages within the Doyon Region; providing assistance to the Tribes, as well as, working to meet the needs of the community.

IRHA Housing Department strives to provide exemplary customer service in Fairbanks and Villages within the region. For more information about our Housing Programs go to www.irha.org or call the housing office at 907-452-8315. Betty, Anne, and Jolene look forward to meeting with you and assisting with the application process.

IRHA VALUES
- Excellent Customer Service
- Quality Construction
- Transparency in all that we do
- We are ALL accountable for our success
- We celebrate our successes
- Efficiency
- Respect

IRHA PRIORITIES:
- Refocus
- Customer Service
- Communication
- Quality
MONIQUE MARY BEETUS

From: Hughes and Huslia
Parents: Eddie Vent (Maudrey Vent) and Dorothy Vent (Step father late Randy Honea)
Grandparents: Robert and Mary Vent (dec.) - Joe (dec.) and Celia Beetus

"I moved to Fairbanks when I was 5 and was raised here, then moved to Anchorage at 15 and graduated there. I have lived in Fairbanks, Huslia, Allakaket, and Seward since then."

Education: Attended Haskell and got my Accounting Certificate at AVTEC in 2012, currently attending UAF towards my Bachelor's Degree in Accounting.

Career: Accountant at Doyon Limited since 2012

I have a 7 year old son De'von Lawrence Eddie Saunders who is my main inspiration. Having him has made me realize that I need to be a good role model and make wise decisions on how I live my life. I have always wanted a house of my own, since moving into my home it has been one of the most fulfilling memories of my whole life. I have been looking forward to this day for a long time. I had a house warming last weekend and my aunt Alberta Vent came in from Huslia to do the blessing. I always go by our old ways in doing things. I feel very grateful to have gotten the energy efficiency (tester) home. I can tell already that it will be a warm winter. My father came in this summer to help me with a fence for the house and when I can afford to finish the fence I have plans for a lawn and a deck. There are so many visions I have for this home and I plan on improving it in many ways. When renting, it was never mine to make permanent decisions for improvement (painting, appliances, etc.). I have been moving for quite some time in Alaska and I am proud to say that I will be staying put in Fairbanks for the long run. Thank you to IRHA for all that you do, you have made one of my goals happen.

Monique says the process of applying and being placed on a waitlist was, "quicker than I thought, I don't have to pay to a landlord, and don't have to worry about neighbors." She adds "I definitely encourage others to apply and finish it right away!"

In the spring of 2014, the IRHA construction team finished it's first 6 star energy rating log home. This home has an impressive 24 inches of insulation, not including the 18 inch logs. This home is heated with an energy efficient boiler that circulates through the HRV system that was designed by Holaday-Parks, Inc, with help from the Cold Climate Housing Research Center assisting in the design of this home.

TRAVIS COLE

From: Allakaket

Currently employed at: Tanana Chiefs Conference

Background: Travis is 38 years old with two children, a daughter and a son. He is a single parent raising his son. Travis enjoys Traditional drumming and singing and is proud to say, he's going on 6 years of sobriety. He currently serves on the FNA Board of Directors. One of his goals is to take good care of his home and pass it on to his son.

"I encourage others to try, whether you receive a home or not, it's worth the effort. It's quite a bit of paperwork, but worth it. It's a surreal feeling, and dream come true."
1. When a person submits a completed application packet, IRHA stamps the application with the date and time received. IRHA reviews the application packet with client (if possible) to insure that the applicant provided complete information.

2. We require the following documentation:
   - Tribal enrollment or Certificate of Indian Blood
   - Picture ID for each adult
   - Criminal history report from AK State Troopers
   - Most recent bank statement
   - Income verification:
     1. Pay stubs for the last 2 pay periods
     2. Other income (SSI, retirement, dividends, etc.)
     3. Last 3 years Federal Tax Returns for each applicant
   - Must complete AHFC Homebuyers Course (Provide AHFC Certificate)
   - Proof of Ownership (Quit Claim Deed) (Fairbanks Rehab)
   - Proof of Home owners Insurance (Fairbanks Rehab)

3. Income is verified and calculated to determine eligibility. Household income must meet the HUD Income Limits. IRHA follows the IRS Guidelines in determining income: Employment Income, Dividends, Social Security & Disability Benefits, Unemployment, Alimony, Retirement, etc.

4. Once IRHA determines an applicant to be eligible, IRHA will rank the application using a point system in accordance with Eligibility, Admission, and Occupancy Policies. The time and date stamped application is used as part of the waitlist process.

5. After IRHA ranks an eligible applicant, the applicant will be placed on a waiting list and then notifies the applicant in writing, that his/her application is eligible for the program they have applied for. The entire eligibility process with a complete application takes two to four weeks to process.

6. To remain eligible, the applicant is responsible to keep his/her application in an updated status.
   - The applicant must report any changes in income, family composition, any change in address, or phone numbers.
   - When a unit is available for occupancy, IRHA will update the applicant’s eligibility before assigning a unit.

7. If a review of the file determines the application is not eligible, IRHA notifies the applicant in writing along with the reasons for the application denial/in-eligibility. IRHA’s Eligibility, Admissions and Occupancy Policy require IRHA to use a point system to determine the priority of applicants. This method of selecting applicants is intended to assure that nepotism, politics and favoritism are avoided during the selection process.

**SELECTION PROCESS**

1. The Selection Criteria Worksheet is a point system that ranks the applicant.
   I. Enrolled local tribal member Spouse or Head of Household 45 points
   II. Enrolled Indian Child(ren) in Household 10 points
   III. Veteran Head of Household 10 points
   IV. Need for Housing Accessible to a Person with a Disability 15 points
   V. Exceptional Circumstances 10 points
   VI. First Time Participant in an IRHA Housing Program 10 points

**Total Possible Points** 100 points

This is the complete application process to determine eligibility and for placement on a waiting list.
WEATHERIZATION UPDATE

The IRHA weatherization program is providing weatherization services to two communities this year. We are planning on weatherizing 35 homes in Huslia and 24 homes in Galena.

Steve Nelson our Foreman for Huslia started weatherizing homes in June and plans to have all homes completed by the end of the calendar year. Steve has seven local employees working with him.

Donovan Kettler the Galena Foreman has a local crew of four employees and plans to have all the homes weatherized before Thanksgiving.

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) will be heading out to Galena at the end of September to perform site monitoring and quality control inspections.

Tanana Chiefs Conference (TCC) is weatherizing homes in Tanana this year and plans to have all 44 homes weatherized before the end of the year.

To share your weatherization needs please contact: VAdams@IRHA.org, KCarlo@IRHA.org or fax (907)452-8041

Funding for weatherization went down significantly this year, our weatherization programs were cut by 40%. We would like to let AHFC and our legislatures know we still need weatherization service in our Interior Communities. IRHA has sent out the following weatherization needs assessment to the Tribal Councils in our service area:

Interior Regional Housing Authority is conducting a weatherization needs assessment of our Villages. Please let us know if weatherization services is needed in your community. IRHA and TCC want to know how many more homes need to be weatherized in the Interior Villages, our goal is to work together and save energy for all eligible households in our region.

WEATHERIZATION STAFF TRAINING, PERFECTING OUR TECHNIQUES

On May 20th, the IRHA Weatherization Program had a staff training learning to conduct Combustion Appliance Zone (CAZ) testing. CAZ testing is one of the tests performed during the weatherization process we provide. This test identifies proper operation of combustion appliance such as water heaters and heating systems in the homes we serve, checking for spillage, backdraft, or flame roll out. Our staff performed a pre CAZ test and a post CAZ test to ensure the appliances were working properly and safely. Safety is a priority with our programs and training our staff correctly, is very important.

If you would like to know more about CAZ testing or have concerns about your combustion appliance you can contact our weatherization program or Arctic Technical Services at 452-8368.

COMBUSTION APPLIANCE ZONE - Dan Spillane

Combustion Appliance Zone (CAZ) Testing. What is it and why is so important for weatherization professionals? CAZ testing is a safety analysis of any combustion appliance that resides in a home’s thermal boundary. Quite simply, if you have an appliance in your home that burns a liquid, solid or gas, it has the potential to harm you. CAZ testing is the best practice method for determining if your combustion appliances will vent properly and are not releasing any contaminants into the home.

With all the weatherization and home energy improvements being made the need for proper CAZ testing has never been more important. Generally speaking, homes are becoming more air-tight and have increased mechanical ventilation following most weatherization retrofits. This outcome is generally a good thing, but in some situations the ventilation equipment may be able to overpower the natural drafting of a heating appliance and cause exhaust gasses to enter into home. These exhaust gasses contain Carbon Monoxide and have the potential to harm or in extreme situations kill the occupants.

A CAZ test should be performed if one has not previously been done or if improvements to the home have occurred that may affect a combustion appliance. If you have any questions regarding this matter contact me or your weatherization professional.

Dan Spillane - Arctic Technical Services
452-8368
CELEBRATION OF SUCCESS

INTERIOR REGIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY’S ANNUAL EMPLOYEE PICNIC 2014

The Annual IRHA Celebration of Success focused on the Construction Department and staff, our CEO Jana George stated “The Construction Department is the heart of IRHA”. Each construction employee was recognized for all their hard work, it was a great event with our fellow coworkers, as well as our family members.

2014 ANNUAL IRHA FOREMAN TRAINING

Interior Regional Housing Authority had a successful 2014 Foreman Training in Fairbanks at the J.P. Jones Community Center on April 15 – 17, 2014. We invited members from different communities to participate but had a limited number of seats and opened up an application period and received applications from Koyukuk, Fairbanks, Arctic Village, Fort Yukon, Minto, Anvik, Nikolai, Northway, Allakaket, Grayling, and Ruby. We also had IRHA Fairbanks Foreman attend our training. In all, there were approximately 45 attendees at this year’s training.

At the conclusion of the training 16 employees passed their drug testing training, 21 people received their CPR/First Aid cards, 12 people received certificates on Suicide Prevention Training, and 39 people received a Certificate of Completion on 2012 BEES & AKWarm Training.

CONSTRUCTION EMPLOYEES RECOGNIZED AT IRHA PICNIC

During the 2014 IRHA Annual Company Picnic the Construction Department recognized four individuals for the outstanding performance, dedication to the IRHA Construction Department, and all the people we serve. The individuals recognized were:

James Burk, Carpenter
Elijah Mahler, Carpenter
Dewayne Roberts, Plumber
Rhiley Bandel, Expeditor
ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION FUNDS - Russell Snyder

Ester Combs, Supplemental Housing Program Manager, with Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) came to Fairbanks to conduct a site visit. AHFC provides funding for the Senior Access Program and Supplemental Housing Program. IRHA received a Senior Access Program Grant, awarded by AHFC for the amount of $123,323. In partnership with IRHA, AHFC provides funds to allow senior citizens, (those over 55 years of age) to make accessibility modifications to their homes, thereby extending their ability to live independently in the community. SAP 2014 serves seniors in the Fairbanks North Star Borough census area that are at or below HUD’s median income. We are currently serving eight seniors in the FNSB census area. Supplemental Housing Development Grant Program is an annual grant depending on our projects.

The Supplemental Housing Development Grant Program provides funding to Regional Housing Authorities to supplement housing projects approved for development under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Housing Development Programs. The funds in AHFC’s program are limited to 20% of HUD’s Total Development Cost per project and can only be used for the cost of on-site sewer and water facilities, road construction to project sites, electrical distribution facilities, and energy-efficient design features in the homes. We at IRHA are using these funds to build houses in Fairbanks for the Hop program. In 2014 IRHA will be constructing seven more homes using these funds, five homes will be in Fairbanks and two homes will be in Anvik. IRHA is planning to submit for the maximum funding for SUP-15, which is due August 8th, 2015.

SOLAR HEAT PANELS WORKSHOP AT IRHA - Art Nash Jr.

Well, I’d spent a couple years trying to get the Rosebud Indian Reservation housing and economic department to come to Alaska and show how to make very cost efficient 4 foot by 8 foot solar heating panels and they finally came June 18 and 19th, just in time for all the rain! We were going to try to build them in the UAF Cooperative Extension parking lot just down the street from IRHA at first, yet thankfully Jana George offered the building workshop building to us which kept our tools dry and the panel materials in good shape. Jim Scott, solar expert and engineer, used the back room (as we built panels in the front room) to show how his heat box for a non-electric gravity feed hot water heater worked. There were plenty of guys learning and offering good ideas of how to use it.

Steve Minnema had several staff guys on hand to help out and they mixed well with the nine Fairbanks residents who grouped up and made three panels each of both days. There was good talk during the down time of how these might work at fish camp or hunting cabin. Some folks taking the workshop were thinking of putting it on the south side of the greenhouse to get an earlier start on planting, or putting the heat from the boxes (which can climb from room temperature to heating air in the several hundred degrees in a matter of 15 minutes) into the soil below. It was great to see expert builders from IRHA mingle with common residents who were looking for a simple heating solution, on or off the electrical grid!

And even better yet, two people per day got to take home a heater they helped build through a drawing, which will last for 20 years providing free heat winter or summer (when the sun shines)! This was a pretty good haul for a free workshop- learning about solar, getting tool skills on making panels and the chance to take one home to try out. Here’s to the sun- and a THANKS to IRHA!

Art Nash Jr. - Energy Specialist UAF Cooperative Extension Service
907-474-6366

IRHA PRESENTS CHECK TO DENAKKANAAGA

Christine Cooper IRHA Executive Assistant presents Sharon McConnell with a donation from IRHA for the 2014 Denakkanaaga Youth and Elder Conference in Minto.
IDEAS TO HELP PREPARE FOR WINTER - Steve Minnema

Clean and service your boiler or furnace. This should be done once a year and now is a great time as the tech will need to take the system offline for a couple of hours. Doing it at -40 can leave you with a cold house. An added benefit is you'll ensure your boiler is operating at peak efficiency. Get water out of your fuel tank if there is a valve and a plug on the bottom, it is a good idea to drain the water out.

Clean yours and your grandparents boiler/wood-stove/ fireplace chimney. I clean my stacks once or twice a year depending on what I'm burning. If you're burning wood as a source of heat, make sure to only burn seasoned wood to reduce the amount of creosote building in the stack. This will prevent a chimney fire in the dead of winter (or ever). Change your smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector batteries. Many homes have hard wired systems, but will have a battery backup. This is a great time to vacuum each detector to eliminate any dust bunnies or dirt that might interfere with the operation. While you're at it, review (or create) an emergency escape plan.

Clean out your septic tank. Admittedly, this is one job I leave to the professionals. I have ours pumped every year even though we could probably get by with doing it every other year. Regular cleaning will also prolong the life of your system.

If so equipped, check and clean the filter on your Heat Recovery Ventilator (HRV) unit. Don't forget to check the exhaust and intake vents to make sure no little critters have moved in.

Clean out your gutters and downspouts. You would be surprised to see how much stuff can accumulate in one season. You'll thank yourself in the spring the water is running down, and not over your gutters. Turn off all exterior spigots, blow (or drain) the lines and cover them with a frost proof cover. Roll up your garden hoses and store them with your sprinklers and hose nozzles. Sharpen your chain saw and find the splitting ax and files. Put it where you can find it later, maybe order some chains and oil. It's a pain when you have to cut wood and you have to use that saw as an ax because the chain is too dull.

Check over sno-go and lube and change oil. Put some fuel conditioner in the tank, maybe buy some new plugs, how is that windshield?
If you park your vehicles outside, consider investing in a timer for your car(s). According to Golden Valley Electric, it costs between $30 - $75 per car to leave a car plugged in overnight. A well maintained car should only need 2-5 hours of heating to start (more for diesels). Over a 6-7 month period the savings could easily be in the hundreds of dollars. If it's not already, don't forget to winterize your vehicle as well. Get a timer for your head bolt outlet maybe. They sell them at home depot for cheaper than the electricity would cost per month.

October may be time to turn the heat trace on your water and sewer and/or circulation pump on the water system if you've had problems in the past. Each home and place is different and you know your home, think about your water and sewer. It's better to do it now than when it's frozen and you have to pack water and or go to the Washeteria to use the bathroom.

Best wishes my friends, we are losing daylight so winter is on it's way already.
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