Aug. 2: **Marjorie Tahbone – *Inupiagurunga* - I am Inupiaq**

Marjorie Tahbone grew up in Nome, Alaska, an active student who participated in Native youth organizations and spoke at conferences as well as leading her student council. Summer weekends were spent hanging fish to dry at her family's camp and working as a fishery technician, helping to restore Nome's rivers.

Marjorie Tahbone, Inupiaq/Kiowa, was named the 2011 Miss Indian World at the Gathering of Nations in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This wasn't Tahbone’s first crown. She had recently been crowned Miss Arctic Native Brotherhood in Nome and Miss World Eskimo-Indian at the Olympics in Fairbanks.

This presentation will bridge from previous year's keynote; it would highlight topics from presentations by Lucy Apatiki, Darlene Trigg and Donna Barr. This presentation will be in Inupiaq and then English. Marjorie will highlight that we are fully capable to live our Inupiaq lifestyle in this modern time. She will challenge the saying of "living in two worlds", because we live in one world where we can be Inupiaq and live by our values and celebrate our traditions. Marjorie will also illustrate how people today are achieving wonderful things and still live with their Inuit values and traditions, as well as successes in our region and see just how strong we are and what we are capable of doing. Through her keynote, she will motivate and inspire people of all ages to live their life full and happy with the Inuit values and traditions; they do not need to choose between a "modern" lifestyle and a "traditional" lifestyle, it is all interconnected and should be viewed as such.

Aug. 3: **Lucy Apatiki - *Intergenerational Historical Trauma; Past is Present, What Now?***

Lucy Apatiki is from Gambell, Alaska. Her family roots are deep in this village community since her father's father traveled from Siberia to Gambell and the family grew. Currently, Lucy is a graduate student, working towards her Master’s Degree in Social Work.

Lucy and her husband, Morgan, are the parents of one daughter and two sons and six grandchildren. All of the children and grandchildren live in Gambell.

Lucy is also involved in committees that bring services and hope to her communities. She is a Co-Chair for Liiftik's Cultural Committee and is part of the Native Connections Steering Community.

Lucy identifies her guiding value or principle in life as “to glorify God”.

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Aug. 4: **Linda Chamberlain - Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) in Alaska: What We Know Can Change Our Future**

Scientist, author, professor, dog musher, and founder of the Alaska Family Violence Prevention Project, Dr. Linda Chamberlain is an internationally recognized keynote speaker and advocate for health issues related to domestic violence, adverse childhood experiences, brain development and trauma, and the amazing adolescent brain. She is known for her abilities to translate science into practical information with diverse audiences and convey a message of hope and opportunity.

Dr. Chamberlain holds faculty appointments at the University of Alaska and Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She earned public health degrees from Yale School of Medicine and Johns Hopkins University. For the past decade, her work has focused on creating tools that combine the latest science with best practices and practical strategies that service providers, parents, and communities can incorporate and adapt into daily practices.

The scope of Dr. Chamberlain’s work has expanded into the field of mind-body practices to identify self-care strategies to manage stress, promote healing and optimize health. She is a certified practitioner of Tension and Trauma Releasing Exercises (TRE). Her publications include the Amazing Brain Series, a nationally acclaimed resource to educate caregivers about healthy brain development and the implications of early trauma. Awards and recognition for her work include a National Kellogg Leadership Fellowship, an Alaska Women of Achievement Award, and serving as the Inaugural Scattergood Foundation Scholar on Child Behavioral Health. She lives on a homestead with her husband and dog team outside of Homer, Alaska, and teaches graduate courses and lectures on teamwork and leadership based on her experiences as a dog musher.

Aug. 5: **Samuel Johns – Making A Difference**

Samuel Johns is a positive rap musician and performer, mentor and motivational speaker. He is the founder of the new Facebook Group, *Forget-Me-Not.* Samuel lives in Anchorage, Alaska and has been blessed with an amazing wife and kids. He comes from Copper Center, a beautiful community off of the Richardson Highway, full of beautiful people.

Samuel’s grandfather, Harry Johns Sr., was the traditional Chief and Pastor of the church and a major influence to him and his cousins. He was a man well known and respected across Alaska. Samuel remembers all of the plaques on the walls with his grandfather’s name on them and a building that was dedicated to him in Anchorage.

As Samuel got older and his grandfather had passed, he realized that no one could ever fill his grandfather’s shoes. Samuel made up his mind that he wanted to create his own legacy. Today, Samuel is a little different; he is not so concerned about creating his own legacy, rather he wants to inspire people to make the right choices in life and for each to realize they can help make a difference.

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