

The Counting Cord

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KENAITZE INDIAN TRIBE COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

Aa' yaghali, aa' yaghali! Dena'ina Wellness Center to open in April

Celebration planned for June 12

Two years of construction and decades of work will bring a new era of healthcare to the central Kenai Peninsula as the Kenaitze Indian Tribe opens the doors to dental and wellness customers at the Dena'ina Wellness Center on April 14.

One week later, on April 21, medical and behavioral health customers will have their first appointments in the beautiful new building.
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The Dena'ina Wellness Center, pictured in early March, is complete. Contractors and Kenaitze Indian Tribe healthcare workers are preparing the building for service that will begin in mid-April.



Jabila'ina dancers perform last May at the annual celebration marking the opening of the net.

Tribal Fishery to open May 1

This year marks the Kenaitze Indian Tribe's 25th consecutive year of conducting an educational fishery for its tribal members.

The tribe will gather for a potluck on May 1 to mark the opening of the net.

Fishing will begin at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Beach near the end of Cannery Road in Kenai.

A potluck is planned from 4 to 8 p.m. Please bring a salad, a dessert or a side dish.

The tribal fishery preserves the

cultural and traditional way of life established by the early Kahtnuht'ana Dena'ina.

The net weaves together people of all ages and helps create a sense of unity, ensuring cultural and traditional values thrive for future generations.

The tribal fishery is administered by the Tribal Hunting, Fishing and Gathering Committee.

Last year, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game put into place restrictions to protect king

salmon. Restrictions affected the tribal fishery and other user groups.

Fish and Game said earlier this year similar restrictions are likely this summer.

Tribal fishery workers will make every effort to keep tribal members informed of restrictions that may affect this year's fishery.

For more information about the fishery or the opening celebration, contact David Segura or Kynde Bishop at (907)335-7226.

Yaghanen camp dates announced

Yaghanen Youth Programs are preparing for summer camps.

Łuq'a Nagh Ghilghuzht, the tribe's fish camp, has been established to teach and preserve the cultural and traditional subsistence way of life that was established by the early Dena'ina.

Traditionally this way of life was handed down to children from tribal Elders.

In the fish camps, Elders and youth work together to harvest fish at the tribe's Waterfront Fishery and other traditional sites.

Dates for youth grades 6 through 8 are July 7-11.

Dates for youth grades 9 through 12 are July 21-25.

Both camps take place at the Waterfront Fishery and Spirit Lake.

Dates for the tribe's Susten archaeology camp are still being coordinated between the tribe

See **CAMPS**, p. 6

NOTE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Yaghali du?

Congratulations to all staff, customers and tribal members on our new Dena'ina Wellness Center!

Time has flown by since we broke ground for the new facility in August of 2012. We have been working hard for many years to get to the opening day that is before us now.

We have come a long distance and we are in a good place. We have more trail ahead of us, though.

Our healthcare staff will be working together like never before. They have grown in number and in what they can offer you. We have a new building, new equipment and new opportunities.

What is most important to us has not changed, and that is that we care about you and your wellness.

Our healthcare professionals are guided by our Dene' Model of Care. The model recognizes that you and your healthcare needs guide everything that we do.

Under the Dene' model, we will partner with you to form a respectful, safe and strong relationship to help you achieve the excellent health that you deserve.

Working side-by-side, with you at the center, we will seek wellness so that you may achieve the Kenaitze Indian Tribe's vision of enhanced and strengthened prosperity, health and culture.

While it seems like the focus of attention has been on healthcare, our other programs have also been growing and flourishing.

We have improved the kitchen at Tyotkas Elder Center. Our youth are learning, growing and having success at the Early Childhood Center and at Yaghanen. The community is looking at our Na'ini Social Services as a leader.

We have put even more emphasis on service and we have improved how we respond to comments and suggestions.

Everything we do is in response to the needs of the people we serve. We do not view people as customers, clients or patients.

Instead, we chose the Dena'ina word *un'ina*, meaning "those who come to us," to refer to you throughout our programs.

The words customer, client or patient do not describe the relationship we want to have with you. We want you to feel like an invited guest when you are with us.

Un'ina is one of many Dena'ina words you will see in your new facility.

Another Dena'ina word we hope you see and hear often is *chiqinik* — thank you.

Chiqinik for coming to us.

Chiqinik for all of your hard work and support.

I look forward to seeing you at the Opening of the Net, at our Grand Opening celebration or one of the many other activities planned for summer.

Aa' yaghali. It is good.

— Jaylene Peterson-Nyren
Executive Director, Kenaitze Indian Tribe



Chiqinik! Thank you!

The Kenaitze Indian Tribe gives special thanks to our major sponsors and our many, many community supporters as we prepare to open the Dena'ina Wellness Center.

The doors are opening because you cared.



State of Alaska Department of Commerce,
Community, and Economic Development's
Community and Regional Affairs



The Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority



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Charitable Trust



Cook Inlet Region, Inc.



Rasmuson Foundation

Moving soon? Please keep in touch

Please keep your contact information current so you don't miss important mailings from the tribe.

Send updates to:

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From the editor's desk

The Counting Cord is a publication for members of the Kenaitze Indian Tribe and its customers. A similar publication, the Tribal Courier, is distributed to tribal members.

Find more information on the tribe's website at kenaitze.org and like us on Facebook at [facebook.com/kenaitze](https://www.facebook.com/kenaitze).

For story suggestions or questions about content, contact editor M. Scott Moon at 335-7237 or by email at smoon@kenaitze.org.



NOTE FROM THE COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON

The Kenaitze Indian Tribe is moving forward in a good way. There is much excitement around the opening of our new Dena'ina Wellness Center.

We are thankful for the hard work of all of our loved ones, past and present. I would like to acknowledge all of our staff, Council members and former Council members who have worked hard to make this dream a reality. Each of you are truly appreciated and valued.

The Kenaitze Indian Tribal Council is a hard working Council, one that is dedicated and working toward the best interest of our people.

Please look below at the names of all the hard working people we have serving on committees of the tribe.

The time and efforts they put into their committees are enormous. If anyone is interested in attending these meetings,



you are welcome and encouraged to contact the Chairs for further information.

The Council is dedicated in renewing the uniting of our people by respecting our ancestors and through implementing our traditional Dena'ina values.

The Council is learning our Dena'ina songs in an effort to breathe life back into the spirit of who we are and bring back our language.

We are working toward food security (subsistence) so we can be culturally and physically healthy. We are moving toward establishing a tribal school so our youth can learn our language, learn the truth, and have skills and knowledge to be competent in all walks of life.

Again, we are thankful for all the hard work that has made our tribe a success.

— Mary Ann Mills
Tribal Chairperson, Kenaitze Indian Tribe

Committee Appointments Announced

The Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Executive Council met last fall and appointed committee members.

In an effort to involve more tribal members, there were changes made to the committee membership.

The Council acknowledged the time and commitment prior members have made toward furthering the tribe's mission and vision.

The Election Board and Enrollment Committee operate independent of the Executive Council and the administration in accordance to the Constitution and Ordinances.

Committee members are:

Art and Interior Committee
Jennifer Yeoman, Chair
Jon Ross
Liisia Blizzard
Mary Lou Bottorff

Audit and Finance Committee

Audre Gifford, Chair
Mary Ann Mills
James Segura
Jennifer Yeoman
Liisia Blizzard
Rosalie Tepp
Susan Wells

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Kimberly Sweet
Liisia Blizzard

Mary Ann Mills
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Marylou Bottorff
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Linda Ross

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Linda Ross
Rene' Edelman-Azzara

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Clare Swan
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Manuel Linderman
Patsy Marston
Rita Smagge

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Elsie Maillele
James Showalter
Kaarlo Wik
Liisia Blizzard
Mary Ann Mills
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James Showalter
Jennifer Yeoman
Kaarlo Wik
Liisia Blizzard

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Bobby Oskolkoff
Jennifer Yeoman
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Mary Lou Bottorff
Nancy Knapp
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WELLNESS, from p. 1 building.

The tribe first started offering medical services in the 1970s. Since then, it has added behavioral health, chemical dependency, dental and wellness care. Services have been delivered in rented buildings operating at capacity.

Now, all services and additional planned services will be offered under one roof in a 52,000 square foot building built to support integration.

The Dena'ina Wellness Center is one of three projects nationwide to receive the highly competitive Indian Health Service Joint Venture Award in 2011.

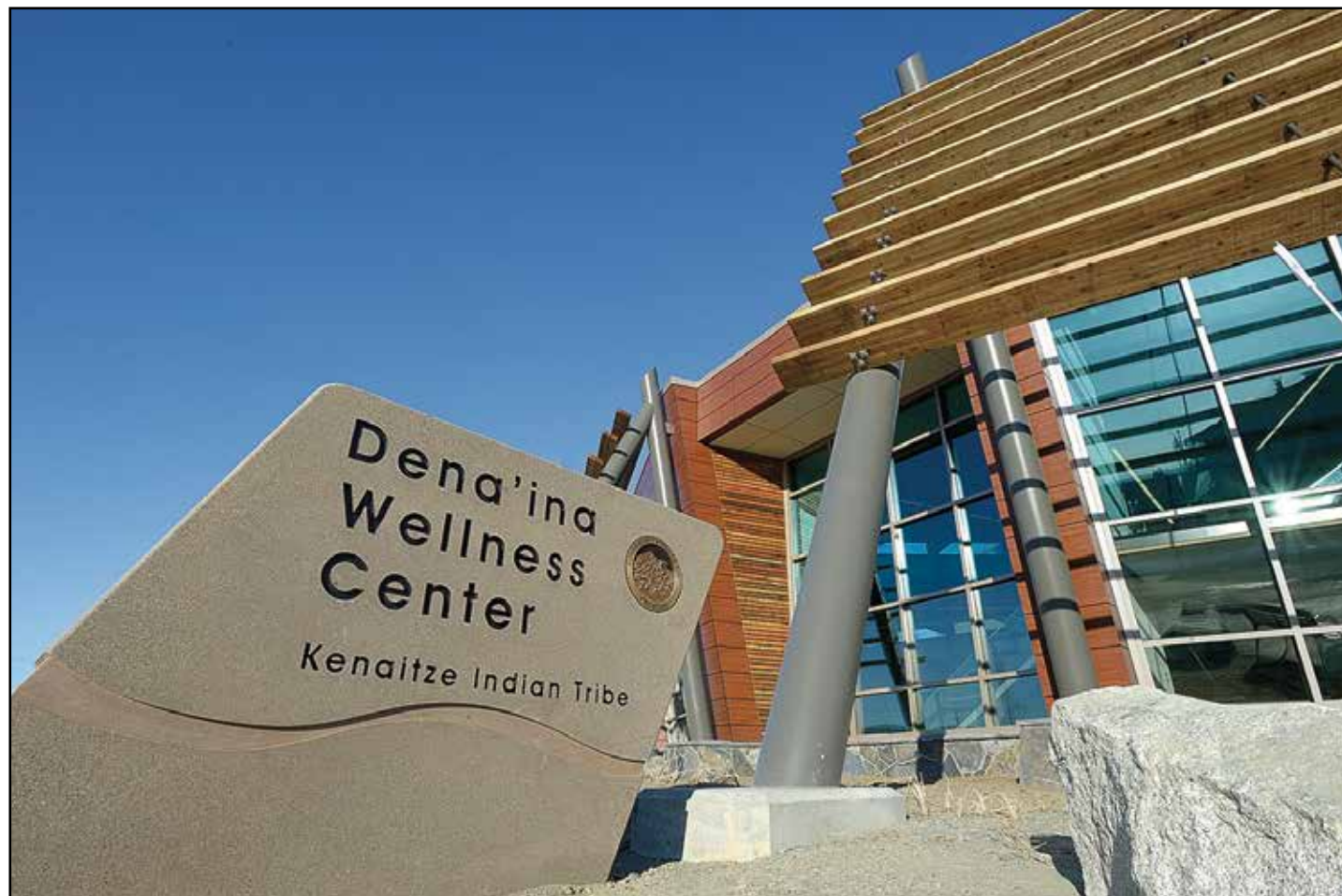
The building was designed and constructed by the tribe, on land the tribe purchased one parcel at a time over a period of years.

Funders include the State of Alaska, Cook Inlet Region, Inc., the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, the Rasmuson Foundation and The Alaska Mental Health Trust.

The exterior design is influenced by traditional Dena'ina fish drying racks. The interior incorporates 100-year-old wood from a Wards Cove Cannery building.

The tribe's Health Committee and Art and Interior Committee have worked hard on nearly every detail of the building and how it will be used. Elders, employees and customers were consulted during the design stage.

About 80 people will be working in the building when it opens. Another two dozen people will be hired in the coming months.



Visitors to the new Dena'ina Wellness Center will see a concrete monument with the facility's name. The Kenaitze Indian Tribe's seal, cast in bronze, is inset in the sign. Wood beams spanning the front of the building are inspired by traditional Dena'ina fish drying racks.



Each room in the Dena'ina Wellness Center has been given both an English and a Dena'ina name in an effort to help promote usage of the language.

DENA'INA WELLNESS CENTER ADDRESS, HOURS, PHONES

KEY DATES

Dena'ina Health Clinic (DHC) will be closed Saturday, April 5 and Saturday, April 19.

Dena'ina Dental Clinic will be closed Friday, April 11.

Last day of pharmacy services and imaging services at DHC will be Friday, April 11.

Last day of lab services at DHC will be Saturday, April 12.

Address: 508 Upland St.
Kenai, AK 99611

Telephone: (907)335-7500

Gathering Space Hours: 7:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Monday — Friday

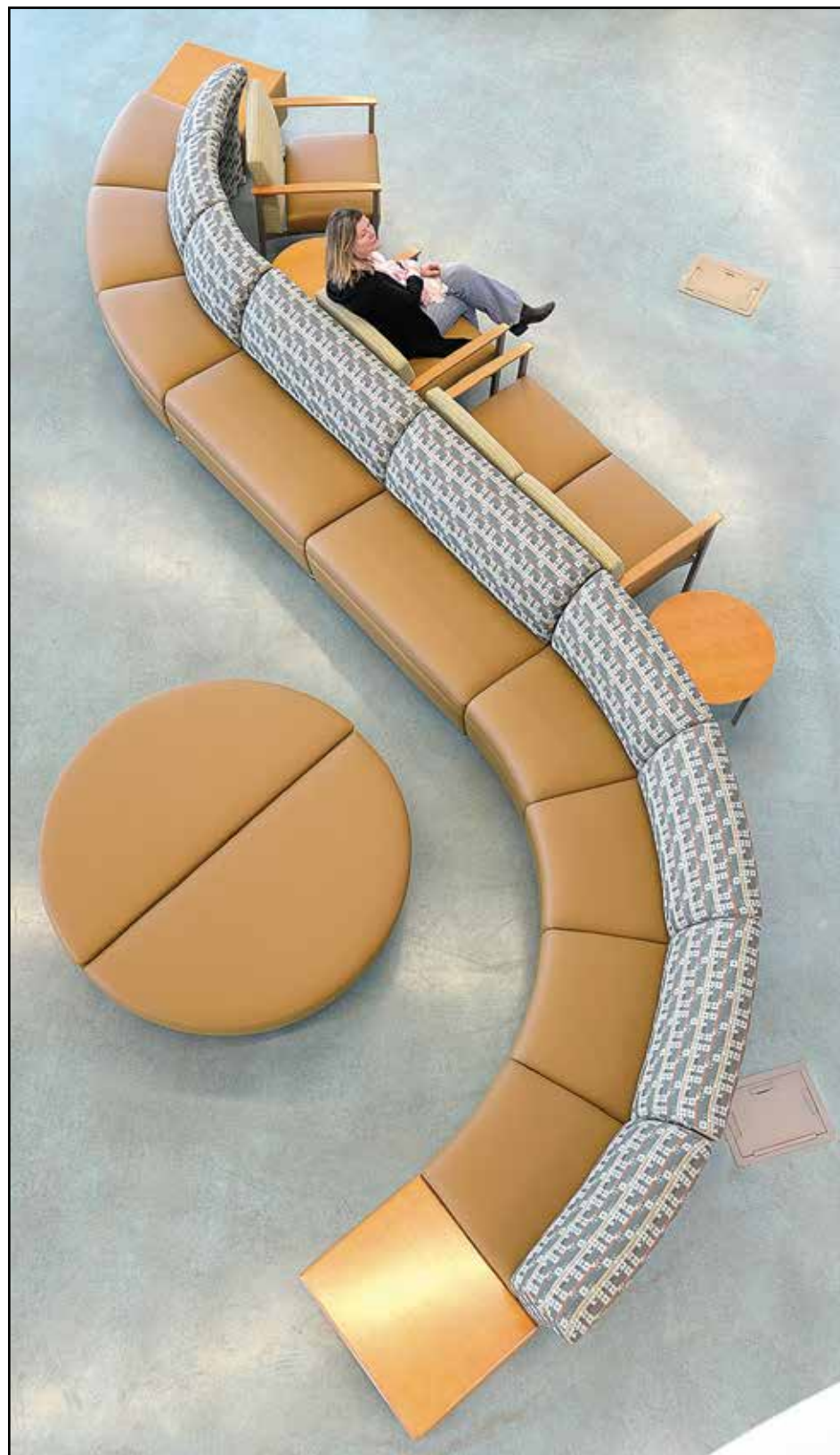
8:30 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Saturday

Wellness: 7:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Monday — Friday

Dental: 7:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Monday — Friday

Behavioral Health: 8:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Monday — Friday

Medical: 8:30 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Monday — Saturday



Judi Andrijanoff of Arcadis rests from work on one of the furniture pieces in the Gathering Space, the large, open room visitors see when they first enter the building. The space has been designed so that it can seat 120 people at round tables stored in a nearby room. Artwork will be installed in the Gathering Space's Oculus this fall.

Native Youth Olympians bring home mettle and medals

Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Ggugguyni Native Youth Olympic team stayed busy with competitions during the past few months. Results from two recent events and photos from the Peninsula Winter Games hosted by the Kenaitze Indian Tribe are included here.



Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Mekhai Rich competes during the Native Youth Olympics Invitational at Kenai Middle School in January. Kenaitze athletes kept a busy schedule last winter.



Ninilchik's Ceiony Allen and Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Ransom Hayes compete in the junior arm pull event during the Peninsula Winter Games.

Peninsula Winter Games Invitational January in Kenai

Andrew Wilson
Junior Boys Wrist Carry (1st)
Junior Boys Scissor Broad Jump (4th)
Angelique Lincoln
Junior Girls Scissor Broad Jump (1st)
Junior Girls 1-Foot High Kick (3rd)
Junior Girls Alaskan High Kick (3rd)
Chelsea Plagge
Junior Girls 1-Foot High Kick (1st)
Cooper Bernard
Junior Boys Seal Hop (4th)
Junior Boys 2-Foot High Kick (4th)
Emilee Wilson
Junior Girls Seal Hop (4th)
Jalyn Yeoman
Junior Girls Kneel Jump (2nd)
Julianne Wilson
Senior Girls Seal Hop (1st)
Senior Girls 1-Foot High Kick (1st)
Senior Girls Wrist Carry (2nd)
Senior Girls Kneel Jump (2nd)
Senior Girls 1-Hand Reach (4th)
Senior Girls Eskimo Stick Pull (4th)
Senior Girls Indian Stick Pull (4th)
Senior Girls Alaskan High Kick (4th)
Kya Ahlers
Junior Girls Indian Stick Pull (1st)
Junior Girls 1-Foot High Kick (2nd)
Junior Girls Alaskan High Kick (2nd)
Junior Girls Scissor Broad Jump (5th)
Junior Girls Kneel Jump (5th)

Lucas Standifer
Junior Boys Arm Pull (4th)
Junior Boys Indian Stick Pull (5th)
Mekhai Rich
Junior Boys Scissor Broad Jump (1st)
Junior Boys Seal Hop (1st)
Junior Boys 1-Foot High Kick (1st)
Junior Boys Alaskan High Kick (1st)

Ransom Hayes
Junior Boys 2-Foot High Kick (5th)
Raven Williams
Senior Girls 1-Foot High Kick (3rd)
Senior Girls Indian Stick Pull (3rd)

Ruby Williams
Senior Girls Kneel Jump (4th)
Rylee Olympic
Junior Boys Indian Stick Pull (3rd)
Samiel Wilson
Junior Boys Arm Pull (2nd)

Savanna Wilson
Junior Girls Wrist Carry (2nd)
Shane Fortune
Senior Boys Wrist Carry (2nd)
Senior Boys 1-Foot High Kick (3rd)
Tatihana DeHoyos
Junior Girls Eskimo Stick Pull (2nd)

Taylor Huett
Junior Girls Arm Pull (3rd)
Tristin Segura
Junior Boys 2-Foot High Kick (2nd)
Junior Boys Wrist Carry (3rd)

William Wilson
Junior Boys Wrist Carry (2nd)

Qutekcak Native Tribe Invitational — February in Seward

Savanna Wilson	Indian stick pull (5th)	Wrist carry (1st)
Wrist carry (2nd)	William Wilson	Joseph Whitton
Angelique Lincoln	Eskimo stick pull (5th)	Arm pull (3rd)
Scissor broad jump (1st)	1-foot high kick (2nd)	Eskimo stick pull (1st)
2-foot high kick (2nd)	Wrist carry (2nd)	Indian stick pull (3rd)
1-foot high kick (2nd)	Kneel jump (2nd)	Kneel jump (3rd)
Kneel jump (5th)	Cooper Bernard	Julianne Wilson
Kya Ahlers	Seal hop (2nd)	1-hand reach (2nd)
Scissor broad jump (4th)	Arm pull (4th)	2-foot high kick (2nd)
Eskimo stick pull (1st)	Samiel Wilson	Eskimo stick pull (2nd)
1-foot high kick (1st)	Arm pull (1st)	1-foot high kick (1st)
Kneel jump (4th)	Andrew Wilson	Wrist carry (5th)
Alaskan high kick (3rd)	Scissor broad jump (2nd)	Kneel jump (2nd)
Makala Whitton	Indian stick pull (1st)	Alaskan high kick (4th)

CAMPS, from p. 1 and several partners, but there will be two one-week sessions available to youth grades 9 through 12.

Campers work with an archaeologist as they learn about methods of archaeology, and have a lot of fun in the process.

Susten will provide cultural lessons with educational presentations and exposure to job opportunities within state and federal agencies that manage ancestral lands.

For questions or to enroll a youngster, contact Michael Bernard at 335-7290.

The Janteh Science Camp features environmental education with hikes, games, traditional knowledge and a night at Spirit Lake.

Dates are July 17-19 for grades 2 through 6. Contact Brenda Trefon at 398-7933 for more information.



Participants in a Susten camp survey a site last fall in the Kenai Mountains near Cooper Landing.



Last year's CASA run was a super success.

Shazam! Time to train

The Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Court Appointed Special Advocates program will be holding a Superhero 5-kilometer run/walk on Saturday, Aug. 16.

Start training now so you will be in your best Superhero shape!

The run will help raise awareness about the important program, which uses volunteers to advocate for children in tribal and state court. Funds will help pay for training volunteers.

Last year was the first year the CASA program conducted the run and it was a huge success, with 69 people participating. Many wore costumes.

Publicity from last year's event should help make this year's event an even bigger success.

Look for race information on the tribe's Facebook page later this summer or contact Tyler Nichols at 335-7229 or at tnichols@kenaitze.org. We hope to see you there.

Attention

SPORTS

FANS

Shane Victorino Memorabilia Fundraiser Raffle Permit #1085

Shane Victorino is the starting right fielder for the Boston Red Sox, 2013 World Series Champions

World Series Championship <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2008 Philadelphia (NL) • 2013 Boston (AL) 	Rawlings Gold Glove <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2008 Philadelphia (NL) • 2009 Philadelphia (NL) • 2010 Philadelphia (NL) • 2013 Boston (AL) 	Player of the Week <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8/5/2013 Boston (AL)
All-Star <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2009 Philadelphia (NL) • 2011 Philadelphia (NL) 	Phillies Good Guy Award <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2010 Philadelphia (NL) 	Baseball America Triple-A All-Star <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2005 Scranton/WB (INT)
INT Most Valuable Player <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2005 Scranton/WB (INT) 	INT Post-Season All-Star <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2005 Scranton/WB (INT) 	INT Player of the Week <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7/31/2005 Scranton/WB (INT) • 8/14/2005 Scranton/WB (INT)

1st PRIZE

A Shane Victorino autographed baseball donated by the Shane Victorino Foundation

2nd PRIZE

A Shane Victorino autographed photo donated by the Shane Victorino Foundation

3rd PRIZE

A Kenaitze Indian Tribe Ggugguyni NYO uniform shirt donated by the Kenaitze Indian Tribe

Tickets \$10 each

Drawing to be held May 1st at the Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Educational Fishery Opening celebration.

This event is a fundraiser for the Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Yaghanen Youth Programs.

For information, call 335-7290.

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SAVE THE DATE!



The Kenaitze Indian Tribe is planning the Grand Opening Celebration for our new Dena'ina Wellness Center next summer in Kenai, Alaska. We hope to see you there!



Do you want health insurance paid for you?

Find out about the new Tribally-Sponsored Health Insurance Program

What is Tribally-Sponsored Health Insurance?

Tribes and tribal health organizations may now pay for health insurance for Alaska Native and American Indian people who qualify. The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC) is now offering Tribally-Sponsored Health Insurance in Alaska on a limited trial basis.

Will Tribally-Sponsored Health Insurance cost me anything?

No. ANTHC pays the insurance premium cost. Alaska Native and American Indian people also do not have to pay any co-payments or deductibles when you are seen or referred by Tribal health facilities.

Why should I have Tribally-Sponsored Health Insurance?

Health insurance can help make more services available for you and all Alaska Native and American Indian people. Health insurance can also help you get medical care when you are traveling or away from tribal health facilities.

How do I qualify?

You and your family can get Tribally-Sponsored Health Insurance if you:

- are eligible for Alaska Native Health Services,
- meet the income guidelines in the chart below,
- and are not covered by or eligible for Medicare, Medicaid (Denali Care), Veterans Health, or health insurance through an employer.

You will need your 2012 tax forms to apply.

If your family has:	You are eligible if your income is above this amount:	And below this amount:
1 person	\$14,350 a year	\$43,050 a year
2 people	\$19,380 a year	\$58,140 a year
3 people	\$24,410 a year	\$73,230 a year
4 people*	\$29,440 a year	\$88,320 a year

*Amounts increase for larger families

How and when do I sign up?

Call ANTHC at 729-7777 or (855) 882-6842. You can also email sponsorship@anthc.org. Soon the ANTHC website (anthc.org) will list participating Alaska Native hospitals and Tribal health clinics. You can contact their Patient Benefits or Alternate Health Resources offices to see if you are eligible and get help with enrollment.

Does this affect my current Alaska Native Health benefits?

No. You still get all services at Indian Health Service and Tribal hospitals and health clinics throughout Alaska and the United States. We want you to keep using our hospitals and health clinics wherever and whenever possible!

Where can I get more information?

Contact Kenaitze Indian Tribe's Family Health Resources Technician
Annette Schultz
335-7300 or aschultz@kenaitze.org



**ALASKA NATIVE
TRIBAL HEALTH
CONSORTIUM**

Volunteers and photos needed

Many opportunities are available for people interested in helping with the Dena'ina Wellness Center's Grand Opening in June.

Volunteers are needed to help make special gifts, to help with parking and transportation, to greet visitors at the airport, to cook, entertain, set up and take down, and organize activities.

We are also looking for photos of tribal members past and present that can be displayed on monitors in the center during the Grand Opening. Please email photos to Alexandra Lindgren at alindgren@kenaitze.org. We are happy to scan prints if you want to bring them to the tribe's administration building in Kenai.

Watch our Facebook site for additional opportunities to help!

Save the dates for NCAI

The National Congress for American Indians will hold its 2014 Mid Year Conference from June 8-11 in Anchorage.

This year's theme is "Claiming Our Rights and Strengthening Our Governance."

Leaders from the Kenaitze Indian Tribe are in charge of organizing this year's events.

For more information about the conference and related events, and to register, visit NCAI's website at www.ncai.org/conferences.

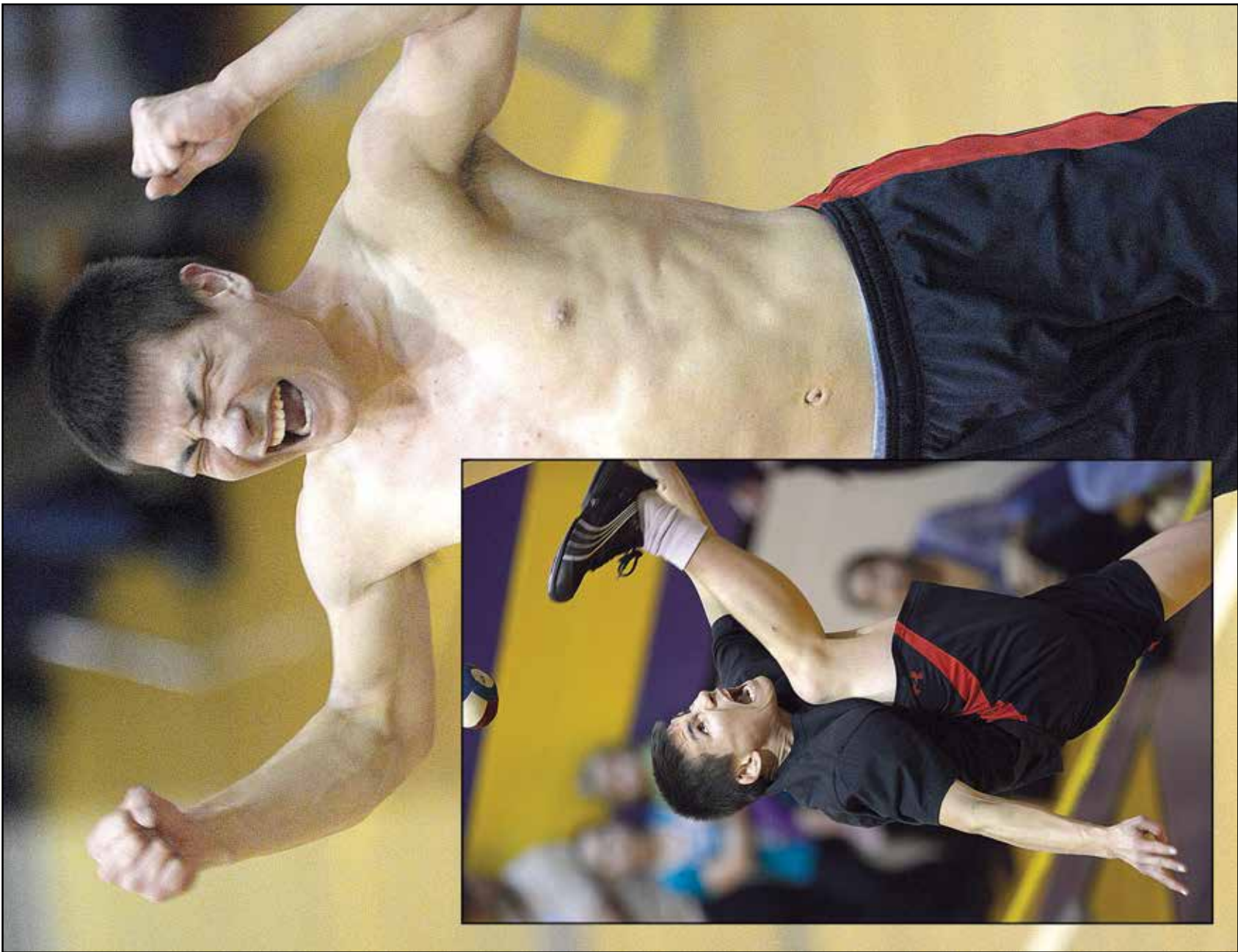
Eggciting Easter party planned

The annual Easter party for children 2- to 12-years-old will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 19, at Kenai Middle School.

There will be an Easter egg hunt following lunch, and bicycles will be given away.

Don't miss this fun family event!

The Big Picture



Kenaitze's Shane Fortune shows two faces of success as he competes in the finals of the seniors one-foot high kick event during the Native Youth Olympics Invitational. **More, P. 5**

Our Mission

To assure Kahtnuht'ana Dena'ina thrive forever.

Our Values

These are the beliefs and principles that define our people and will assure our future as a tribe:

Family: Honoring and sustaining health and happiness of family as a first responsibility

Stewardship: Respectful use of land, resources and all creations

Spiritual Beliefs: Acknowledging the existence of a higher power and respecting spiritual beliefs

Education: Passing down cultural knowledge and traditions and supporting formal education

Our Vision

By 2025, the Kahtnuht'ana Dena'ina have enhanced and strengthened the prosperity, health and culture of their people and tribe by:

- working toward united effort with Native organizations and other governments that impact our people.
- developing and implementing a tribal education system.
- living our traditional values and practices.
- empowering our sovereignty.
- continuing to demonstrate resiliency.
- striving for excellence in all of our programs.
- elevating the wellness of our people.
- using our talents and resources to ensure we are able to take care of ourselves and share with others.

Addresses and phone numbers

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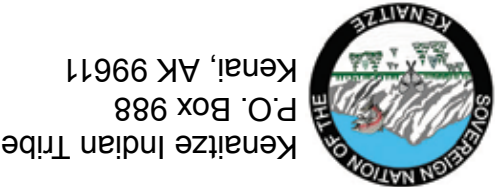
Na'ini Social Services
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(907)335-7250

Tribal Court
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