



Elwha News

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LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE

Elwha Tribe Negotiates Downtown Land Purchase

The Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe and the City of Port Angeles have started negotiations for an agreement by which the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe will purchase from the City the property located at 111 E Front Street. The Tribe anticipates building on the property a multi-story four-star hotel with an indoor restaurant, an outdoor restaurant, meeting spaces, and a bar.



Downtown Port Angeles Property

This hotel project is a part of an exciting revitalization of downtown Port Angeles that also includes the new performing arts center, the Lincoln Theater remodel, and the new west end park. The Tribe is committed to working with the existing tenants located on the property. Both the City and the Tribe anticipate successful negotiations and expect the hotel project to be a significant step towards creating a better Port Angeles downtown.

The City declared the property as surplus in 2008 and authorized its sale. Earlier this year, the City requested proposals from interested parties. The City evaluated two proposals and selected the Tribe's. If the negotiations are successful, both parties anticipate the sale closing by mid-summer. The Tribe anticipates it will complete architectural plans and begin construction before the end of the year on a four story hotel that will include 86 guest rooms, a 112-seat indoor restaurant, a 64-seat outdoor restaurant, a 64-seat bar, and office and meeting spaces. An initial concept drawing shows the hotel oriented to face Railroad Avenue to take advantage of the water views to the North.

Chairwoman Frances Charles noted: "The Tribe decided, about a year ago, to invest in downtown. We are excited with the opportunity to invest in Port Angeles and work with the City and downtown business partners contributing to the revitalization effort."

For more information on the Tribe's hotel project, contact Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe Chief Executive Officer, Michael Peters at michael.peters@elwha.org or office phone 360.452.8471. As the parties are still in negotiations, they cannot discuss the details of the sale at this time. See Page 3 for Concept Drawing of Downtown Hotel.

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Vice Chair's Letter to the Community



Dear Lower Elwha Tribal Community, contact the Fisheries Office.

It has been a busy four months dealing with fishery issues. The Northwest Tribes, Doug Morrill and I finally got a deal done with the states of Washington and California, Canada and Alaska. We put in long hours and days working to be sure the salmon had a chance to come back to their spawning grounds. The State of Washington finally got what, "No", means. They closed a number of areas for different stocks of concern. Meaning that these stocks were not returning to spawn or their numbers of population were very low. I told the state that tribes don't say, "No" just to spite them, we say it to conserve the salmon. We have been doing this for thousands of years. We know when the fish can't take anymore harvest. We only take what we need. We need to deal with habitat issues. The state always addresses declining numbers of fish with harvest reduction, usually wanting the tribes to reduce our harvest. We can't manage by only harvest, we need to deal with habitat also. We need to protect and preserve the habitat we have. But...this is something we continue to say every year. I am optimistic that they heard us and it will carry over into next year.

We came out of the negotiations pretty intact. Of course we don't have the effort to fish like we used to have. But we have sockeye, if we ever get a run back. We have some Coho, chum, steelhead and chinook. We kept the purse seine vessels harvest of chum to only one day a week in Hood Canal.

The Elwha River still has the moratorium on it. I hope in a few more years we can get back in it. We still really don't know what that will look like as far as gear type and where. I am anxious to get fishing in the Elwha. My 10 year old son Nyle is ready also. If you would like to see the regulations or any of this, please

At the end of April I will be traveling back to Washington D. C. to represent the Elwha People and the Puget Sound. The federal government is threatening to strip money from the Environmental Protection Agency. This will literally stop all funding for restoration efforts around the Puget Sound. It will greatly affect our efforts in the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Representatives from various local and state governments, environmental groups, shellfish industry and tribes are heading to D. C. to talk to congress people about the funding and why it is important to keep it going.

It is election time and I hope you exercise your right to vote. This is the very back bone of our community. To me it is the most important part of our constitution. This year there are seven nominees running for two seats. One of which is mine, also Joe Turrey. Please take the time to vote either by mail-in ballot or coming down to the tribal center to vote in person. It isn't hard to vote. Just make two checks in the boxes, sign the affidavit, put the ballot in the secure envelope, and put that in the other envelope and mail in. I think that a lot of our eligible voters don't bother. That is just sad.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter. This is one of the few ways that I can keep you informed about what I am doing to help out our tribe. As always, my door is open, I answer or return your phone calls or I talk to you in person. Tell me what you think but you may have to listen for a while if you ask me what I think.

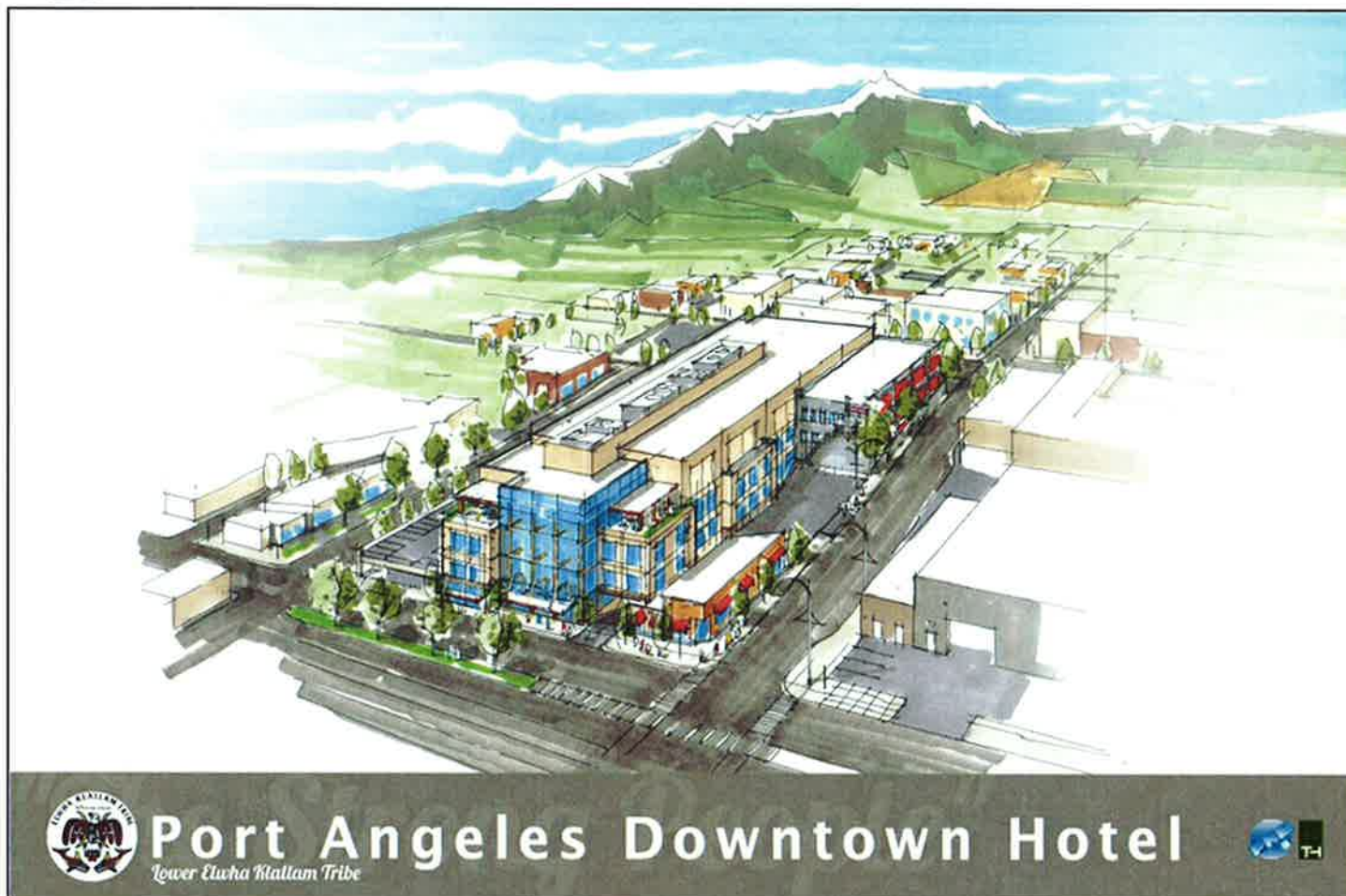
Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Russ N. (RAZZ) Hepfer".

Russ N. (RAZZ) Hepfer



Downtown Land Purchase Continued from Page 1



Above: The Conceptual Drawing of the Downtown Hotel that the Tribe is in working negotiations with the City of Port Angeles.

Respect Our Body ± Respect Our Earth...

Was the theme for this year's Earth Day & Sexual Assault Prevention collaborative event held Sunday, April 23rd, 1:00 to 4:30 pm. The event began with a Community Garden clean up. Thank you to the volunteers that put on garden gloves and helped with the clean up. The Walk for Awareness for Sexual Assault Prevention started at 3pm, and then a BBQ dinner and presentation concluded the event.

Participants that marched received a free bright blue t-shirt! Following the walk, the group met at the Dining Hall for dinner and a presentation by Ellen Fetchiet.

Special thanks to the Elwha Domestic Violence/

Sexual Assault Task Force team who were very helpful and supportive on this movement of prevention and awareness in our community.



Also, thanks to Aleilah Lawson for creating and distributing the flyers, Lola for ordering the t-shirts, Chief Gilbert for his leadership to ensure the Elwha Law Enforcement was there to guide and support us, and to Anne Ronan and Sherry Curran for processing the paperwork for the speaker on Sunday.

To all of you who were involved with this impactful event, thank you so much.

Beatriz Arakawa

Family Advocacy

Elwha Klallam Tribe Wins Court Decision in Hatchery Litigation

The Lower Elwha Tribe is pleased with the April 18, 2017 Memorandum decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, which affirmed the legality of the Tribe's Elwha River Hatchery under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and also affirmed that the federal agencies had complied

with their obligations under the ESA and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) when they approved the Tribe's hatchery plans for four difference species of native Elwha River anadromous fish.

The Ninth Circuit decision affirmed prior rulings of the federal district court in the lawsuit originally filed in Feb. 2012. The lawsuit was filed by four wild fish advocacy organizations alleging that the Tribe's hatchery caused harm to (or "take" of) several fish species in the Elwha River and that the Tribe lacked any exemption from such "take" liability in the form of approval from the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) (also known as NOAA Fisheries). At that time, the Tribe was in the final stages of revising its hatchery management plans in order to obtain such approval from NMFS. By the end of 2012, NMFS had granted its approval and issued a Biological Opinion mandating various terms and conditions that the hatchery operators must observe. At that point, the district court ruled that the claim against the Tribe's hatchery operators had become moot and dismissed them from the case. The plaintiffs continued to litigate their other issues against the federal agency defendants. In 2015 those issues were resolved in favor of the federal defendants and the plaintiffs appealed, including an appeal of the ruling that the claim against the tribal defendants was moot. The April 18 Ninth Circuit decision affirmed the lower court on all issues.

The Ninth Circuit decision is succinct and to the point regarding the various legal claims in the appeal but it



does not provide much background to the history of the Elwha hatchery and fish restoration programs or the history of the litigation in the district court. Although litigation always has an element of risk or uncertainty, the Tribe had been confident of the outcome on appeal because we had worked

closely and carefully for many years with our federal and state agency partners, and the independent scientific community, to develop a comprehensive fishery and ecosystem restoration program. That included development of the hatchery programs that were approved by the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) (also known as NOAA Fisheries), together with NMFS's associated Biological Opinion, under the 4(d) rule of the Endangered Species Act, which provides the Tribe with an exemption from any ESA take liability.

A major purpose of the Tribe's hatchery programs is to ensure the preservation of native salmon and steelhead stocks, and their associated genetic makeup, during the heavy discharge of sediment in the early years after dam removal as well as the longer term restoration of these native stocks to all of the newly accessible native fish habitat, which remains in pristine condition due to its location within Olympic National Park. In fact, NMFS concluded that dam removal would not violate the Endangered Species Act because the Tribe's hatchery would protect the native fish runs from extirpation (local extinction). The Tribe operates four programs at its Elwha River Hatchery for four different species, all of them native to the Elwha River – Steelhead, Coho Salmon, Pink Salmon, and Chum Salmon. The Hatchery raises and releases only native Elwha fish into the Elwha River and does not raise or release any fish from other basins.

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NATIONAL CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS DAY | MAY 5 **"PARTNERING FOR HELP & HOPE"**

SHERMAN ALEXIE EVENT

Lower Elwha Heritage Center
3pm - 4pm

Come Listen to Sherman Alexie speak. Youth who completed reading challenge will have the opportunity for a Q&A. Transportation from schools to event will be available. Permission slip required.

This event is made possible by Lower Elwha Tribal Council, and Peninsula Behavioral Health

KICK OFF TO MAY MOVIE NIGHTS

Lower Elwha Gymnasium
4:30pm-9pm
Showing: Inside Out



**FEATURING • Youth & Family Centered Group Activities •
Snacks • Survey's for both Youth & Adults • Transportation •
Permission slips Required •**

*This event is made possible by Lower Elwha Mental Health, Recreation Department, and Systems of Care Program.



**ALL AGES
EVENT**



PERMISSION SLIP PICK-UP

SHERMAN ALEXIE EVENT:

DRY CREEK: MARCI LANGUAYAN

STEMS: GAYLA JOHNSON

LINGOLM: JESSICA ELOFSON

PA HIGH SCHOOL: REBA CORNELSON

MOVIE NIGHT: INSIDE OUT

DRY CREEK: MARCI LANGUAYAN

STEMS: GAYLA JOHNSON

LINGOLM: JESSICA ELOFSON

PA HIGH SCHOOL: REBA CORNELSON

SOCIAL SERVICE: ELSIE MILLER

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SERVICES BUILDING



Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
SAMHSA
www.samhsa.gov • 1-877-SAMHSA • 1-877-726-4737



Tribal Council Meets with South Korean Guests



Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Council and staff met with South Korean visitors. The Korean group included environmental biologists, scientist, translator, news reporter and photographer for the OhMyNews journal.

A delegation from the OhMyNews newspaper from South Korea visited the Lower Elwha Tribal Council on Monday, April 10, 2017. The group included environmentalists, a journalist, a photographer, and translator that were here to garner as much information as possible regarding dam removal and river restoration.

There are a number of rivers in South Korea that are encumbered by outdated dams, and environmentalists there are exploring best practices for dam removal. The group's focus was specifically to learn how the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe has been successful with dam removal and restoration work.



Mike McHenry, river biologist, presented scientific information via a power point presentation. The presentation included process for systematic dam removal, sediment flow, health of salmon and other wildlife, and revegetation.

The South Korean group was very appreciative of the time and extensive knowledge that the Tribal Council and biologist Mike McHenry shared. Council Members attending the meeting were: Chairwoman Frances Charles, Secretary/Treasurer Anthony Charles, and Council Member Joe Turrey. COO Tracey Hosselkus, biologist Mike McHenry, and Sherry Curran joined the discussion.



Elwha Youth Activities

Elwha Travels to Lapwai, Idaho for *Play in Your Moccasins* Basketball Tournament

We are very proud of the teams and individual players who traveled from the Port Angeles/Elwha area to play in such a great basketball tournament for all ages. This tournament hosts teams from 9U to 18U, both boys and girls. All of our players represented us well, had great sportsmanship, and played some good competition. We all gained a little more experience and competed well during the weekend.



12U Boys Elwha River Casino Team: The boys' parents/family stepped up and raised almost \$1,200 to pay for the lodging, snacks and drinks for this team. Pictured-**Top Row**: Jeremy Charles, Kaiden Charles, Dallas Dunning, and Roger Wheeler **Bottom Row**: Antonio Martinez-Boyd, Jake Lawrence, Nason Martinez, and Nathaniel Surina. Not pictured are Coaches: Jason Wheeler and Gary Johnson.

14U Boys Elwha River Casino Team: Pictured- Top Row: Takoda Wheeler, Wyatt Dunning, Hayden Ferrel, Jeremiah Hall Bottom Row: Jais Charging Whirlwind, Michael Soule, Quanah Wheeler, Mateo Sapai Not Pictured are Coaches: Jason Wheeler and Melvin Wheeler Jr.



16U Boys Wapato Team: Gary Johnson was a pickup player for the Wapato boys' team. Gary played excellent during the weekend and he also helped coach our 12U boys' team. Gary continues to be an excellent role model for the younger boys' basketball teams, and we would like to not only acknowledge him but thank him for being that positive role model on the court.

18U Girls The Alaskans Team: Nizhoni and Cheyenne Wheeler played in the 18U girls' bracket. Their team took the tournament for their bracket. Nizhoni was named the MVP and Cheyenne was named All-Star.



As Youth Supporters, we are very proud of all these kids who took time of their weekend to come play basketball and engage in a positive event that is drug and alcohol free. We would like to thank the Elwha River Casino for sponsoring the two teams.

Melaine Wheeler



Elders Lunch Menu

May 2017 Elders Program Lunch Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 Chicken Fettuccini Mixed Veggies Green Salad W.W. Garlic Bread Tropical Fruit	2 Meat Ravioli w/Spinach/Mozz Green Bean Green Salad W.W. Garlic Bread & Pears	3 Corned Beef Hash Broc/Cauliflower Green Salad Banana Pudding	4 Soft Shell Beef Taco W/All Condiments Refried Beans Green Salad Fresh Fruit	5 Chicken Pot Pie w/Veggies Spinach Mix Green Salad Pineapple Upside Down Cake
8 Meat Loaf Brown Rice Green Beans Green Salad W.W. Bread Cherry Crisp	9 Chicken Sandwich W/Condiments Carrots Baked Beans Green Salad Fruit Cocktail	10 Fish which San W/all Fixings Macaroni Salad Fresh Veggies Melon	11 Mediterranean Pork With Brown Rice Broc/Normandy Green Salad Orange Slices	12 Elders to Jamestown
15 Tribal Center Closed for National American Day.	16 Tuna Casserole Peas & Carrots Green Salad W.W. Bread Apple Slices	17 Beef Stroganoff Green Beans Green Salad W.W. Bread Peaches	18 Pork Chops Scalloped Spuds Brussel Sprouts Green Salad Applesauce	19 Navy Bean Soup Ham & Cheddar San W/Condiments Green Salad Melon
22 Lasagna Mixed Veggies Green Salad W.W. Garlic Bread Fresh Fruit Slices	23 Chicken Fajita's Refried Beans Fresh Veggies Green Salad Fruit Salad	24 Beef Veg. Soup Turkey Sandwich W/ Condiments Green Salad Melon	25 Baked Chicken Baked Baby Reds Asparagus Green Salad Jello/Fruit	26 Pork Stir Fry w/Veggies Brown Rice Green Salad Berries Topped over White Cake
29 Tribal Center Closed for Memorial Day	30 Polish Dogs Sweet Potato Fries Veggie Tray Watermelon	31 Clam Chowder Sandwiches W/ all condiments Green Salad Mandarin Orange Jello	Menu is subject to change if fresh seafood is available.	1% Percent Milk is available Daily.



Education & Library

As we leave winter behind and signs of spring begin to emerge it is time once again to think about the plants around us and how we can use them for medicinal purposes and to enhance our diet. From flowers to mushrooms and berries to seaweed there is a plethora of plants available for you to enjoy. One thing we need to remember as we head into spring is that not all plants are healthy for us; in fact some can even cause immediate reactions that make us sick. It is good to read up on what plants are around you so you know which ones are safe to harvest, when is the best time to harvest them and also the best way to prepare them. It is important if you have never harvested wild plants that you learn from someone who has the experience and knowledge of wild plants and you can also stop by the library and check out some of the books we have and wild plants and their uses.

Mushrooms Demystified – Author: David Arora – Call Number: 589.2 ARO

After the First Full Moon in April – A Sourcebook of Herbal Medicine from a California Indian Elder

Author: Josephine Peters and Beverly Ortiz – Call Number: 581.6 PET

Recovering Traditional Foods to Heal the People – Food is Medicine – Author: Winona LaDuke
Call Number: 581.6 LaD

Native American Food Plants – An Ethnobotanical Dictionary – Author: Daniele E. Moerman
Call Number: 581.63 MOE

Keeping it Living – Traditions of Plant Use and Cultivation on the Northwest Coast of North

America

Edited by: Douglas Deur and Nancy J. Turner – Call Number: 581.63 DEU

Ethnobotany of Western Washington – The Knowledge and Use of Indigenous Plants By Native Americans – Author: Erna Gunther – Call Number: 581.6 GUN

Food Plants of the Interior First People – Author: Nancy J. Turner – Call Number: 581.6 TUR

Rick Eubanks, Librarian



LIBRARY SURVEY

At the library we are looking at ways that we can expand the services that we offer to the community. One thing we are looking at is to extend the hours that the library is open in the evening. Instead of closing at 4:30 pm we are thinking of extending the hours to 6:30 pm or even to 7:00 pm. We are hoping by staying open later this would give high school students that opportunity to come in and work on homework, adults the opportunity to come in use the computers to conduct a job search, work on a resume or take advantage of the Microsoft IT Academy. Below you will find a short survey that we encourage you to fill out and return to the library or you can call me, Rick Eubanks, directly at 360-452-8471 ext. 7431.

Please circle your answer. Thanks from the education/library department.

How late would you like to see the library open until? 6:30 pm **OR** 7:00 pm

How many days a week should the library be open late? 1 **OR** 2



Elwha Head Start

Bears' Bulletin(sčq'áýəč)

The Bears are moving into Sea/Ocean/Beach as we continue to focus on shapes letters and numbers . We hope to be taking a field trip to the Marine Center at some time this month so watch for a permission slip to be coming home soon. We also will be talking about beach safety. Feel free to come in and share or do a project of interest in regards to our topics.



Ravens' Rave (sk' w'tú?)

Happy Spring from the Ravens' Class. We had a great time last month having our chicken eggs hatch. It was so much fun to get to see the whole process and I am sure you heard all about them from your kiddos. The four baby chicks went to live on a little farm over Spring Break and are doing great in their new home. We are now transitioning into Spring/Bugs and Farm life. This is always lots of fun. There are lots of baby calves in the field so we may take a little field trip down to see them. The weather is still a bit cold and rainy but we try and take the kids out every day so if they have special shoes or clothes that you don't want getting dirty just send some extra and we can help them change. If anyone has any boy clothes sizes 4-5T that you are willing to donate that would be greatly appreciated. Remember that Regalia pictures are on Friday, May 5th. Thank you from the Ravens' Teachers Sarah, Crystal and Janet



ḵáḵápt (Butterfly)



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The Butterfly Prenatal Program is always accepting applications. It is a wonderful opportunity to learn and earn "baby bucks" as you go. Baby bucks can be used to 'buy' new items for your baby. We also go over fetal development, milestones, as well as learn some practical skills like budgeting. If you are interested please contact Summer Cooper Early Head Start Prenatal Educator 360-565-6364

K'wəyḵsən Korner



The K'weynsen class will be Moo-ving onto the Farm as we go into the month of May. We will have a chance to bake our own bread, make our own butter, and learn about farm animals including the new baby animals of spring. We are looking forward to warmer air moo-ving in as well.



Fish Hatchery Litigation Continued from Page 4

Note that the Ninth Circuit's Decision also applies to NMFS's approval of the State of Washington's Chinook Salmon hatchery located a couple of miles upstream from the Tribe's hatchery on the Elwha River

As with all Pacific Northwest tribes, fishing has always been of supreme cultural, economic, and ceremonial importance to the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. The aboriginal village of Elwha, at the mouth of the Elwha River on the Strait of Juan de Fuca – where The Tribe's present-day reservation is located – was represented as a signatory to the 1855 Treaty of Point No Point, in which the Tribe reserved the right of taking fish in all usual and accustomed places. This right has been repeatedly affirmed in many of the decisions in the long-running, seminal case U.S. v. Washington. The coming of the dams in 1913 largely thwarted the fulfillment of the treaty fishing promise in the Tribe's native river and depleted the native fisheries to the brink of extirpation (local extinction). It would be supremely ironic if the short-term impact of dam removal, which occurred from 2011-14, were to have been the extirpation of the remnants of the native fish runs, and their unique genetics, due to the heavy sediment load that had accumulated behind the dams for a century. The fisheries scientists recognize four distinct phases of the overall process to restore the native fisheries: preservation; re-



colonization of the newly accessible habitat; local adaptation; achievement of naturally self-sustaining populations (without need for hatchery assistance). Although some salmon species, and Steelhead, have begun to return to the natural habitat above the dam sites, the experts note that overall we are still in the preservation phase. The Ninth Circuit decision will allow the Tribe and the federal and state agencies to continue to utilize the hatchery programs, in conformance with the terms and conditions of NMFS's Biological Opinion that accompanied their approval, as part of their comprehensive restoration efforts.

*Contributed by Stephen Suagee,
Office of Tribal Attorney*

Kacee Way Tree Removal Project

For the safety of the travelers on Kacee Way, the Lower Elwha Tribal Council decided to have trees cut 30 feet back from the edge of the Road. This action will keep trees from falling on the road during heavy snow events.

Carol Brown

Community Development





Nutrition Spotlight

Spring is upon us with more natural light. More sunlight feeds the body, especially our brain and mood. This month's topic is: "Nutrition for Brain Health"!

The human brain is almost 60% fat and brain growth is done by age 5-6. Omega 3 fats are very important during both the prenatal and postnatal period as these fats affect not only brain development, but also vision.

Here is a list of 7 foods that affect brain health. Include them into your diet and your child's diet as often as you can.

Eggs: the protein and nutrients help concentration.



Greek yogurt: Use full fat yogurt. The fat helps to keep the brain cells in good working order.

Greens: spinach and kale are loaded with folate and vitamins that research has shown can lower your risk of dementia. Kale also helps new cells grow. If you don't like these, try sneaking them into an omelet or blend in a smoothie. Making kale chips is delicious.

Omega fish oil: this includes tuna, salmon, and sardines. Helps with better focus. You can also use as

a supplement.



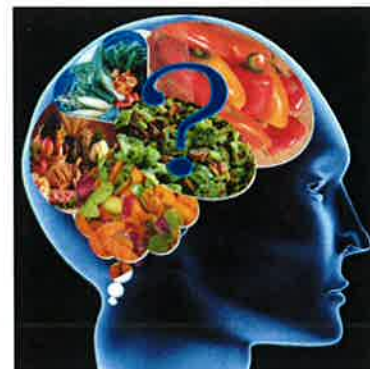
Nuts and seeds: the protein and minerals can boost mood and keeps your nervous system in check.

Oatmeal: not instant, the cooked kind. The protein and fiber keeps the arteries clean so you have better blood flow. Look up overnight oatmeal recipes if cooking this isn't in your AM time frame.

Apples & Plums: try them dried for a sweet snack. They contain many vitamins that can keep your mental skills in good order.

Dawn Travelstead

Elwha Health Clinic



Spring Wellness Class-Wild Greens and Salad



Students work with Klallam Teacher Harmony Arakawa at the *Spring into Wellness Class*. Students harvested, studied, and prepared food dishes using native plants that are prolific in the spring.



Chipmunk and Slapu?, as told by Tom Charles

Slapu was walking to the lake. Chipmunk (ḡaḡḡiyuḡéḡč) was playing there at the lake. And Slapu went to look at Chipmunk (ḡaḡḡiyuḡéḡč). He ran toward Slapu and said "Come on Grandma (síyaḡ)! Come out here and play, Grandma (síyaḡ)!" She replied, "No, The Lake is very soft. I'll get stuck if I get near." He was out on the ice on the lake and said "Grandma (síyaḡ), this is hard. The ice is hard. Come, Grandma (síyaḡ), play!" Again she told him, "No. If I go play, I'll probably get stuck. I'll go get some rocks and throw them. And see if they break through the ice." He continued to say to yell at her saying, "Come, Grandma (síyaḡ), come out and play!" She told him again, "No. I'll probably go in. The ice is very thin. The ice is too thin. I'll go through if I step on it." He replied "Oh, no. The ice is very thick." She thought about it awhile, and said, "No. I'm going to sing (ḡíyám). I'm going to sing for cold (ḡáḡḡaḡč) weather so that the ice will get thick and then I can go out play with you Chipmunk (ḡaḡḡiyuḡéḡč)." As Slapu started singing (ḡíyám) for cold (ḡáḡḡaḡč), Chipmunk started singing (ḡíyám) a song to make it rain (stáməxʷ). They were both singing (ḡíyám)! Slapu out sang Chipmunk (ḡaḡḡiyuḡéḡč), and the ice got thick! She went out onto the hard frozen ice and Chipmunk (ḡaḡḡiyuḡéḡč) started running away from her. He was teasing her "You can't catch me Grandma (síyaḡ)! I am fast!" And he kept running away on the ice, but Slapu wasn't far behind. She was reaching for him and she just barely grabbed at him and she managed to scratch his back just before he out ran her. He got off the ice and ran far away, but he still had a long scratch down his back from Slapu. If you see a chipmunk (ḡaḡḡiyuḡéḡč) today, they still have a long stripe down their back from where Slapu scratched him long ago!

Free Books, CDs & DVD's in Library

*for LEKT tribal and community members. Provided
by the Klallam Language Program,
The Administration for Native Americans &
Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe.*

There are 3 sets (3 coloring books, 3 pre-school
books, 4 Klallam Stories books + 1 cd) and 3
individual items (2 books, 1 DVD set)



Please take, keep, enjoy & learn!



Klallam Language Word Search

x	t'	p	u	k	†	í	i	t'	é	ʔ	s
é	ʔ	†	h	†	n	y	č	h	x	h	†
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LEKT Song & Dance Group

Regular Practice 2nd & 4th Tues each Month

~Tues May 9th at Dining Hall

~Tues May 23rd at Dining Hall

Dinner served at 4:30, followed by singing and dancing. Transportation home available sponsored by the Elwha Transit Program

Intertribal Song & Dance Practice will be Friday, May 19, 5:30 at LEKT Dining Hall.

Dinner, followed by song and dance practice



Klallam Language

Update on the Middle School After School Program

Gayla Johnson and Mariah Francis are at Stevens Middle School for the After School Program. Gayla Johnson assists students with homework, and Mariah Francis teaches Klallam language and culture craft with the kids. The students have been involved in the following activities:

made Dream Catchers, played Uno in Klallam, played Animal Bingo in Klallam, read the Hummingbird story and made bracelets with paracord.

The After School Program is held Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:30, and a ride home is also provided for the students.



Resolutions Approved by Tribal Business Council

#	Date	Action
19-17	4/3/17	Approval of Memorandum of Agreement with US Fish & Wildlife Service for Removal of Phillips Cabins from Beach Lake Parcel-Approved
20-17	4/3/17	FY2017 Grant Application –ILMS Basic Library Grant-Approved
21-17	4/3/17	FY2017 Timber Fish & Wildlife Supplemental Funds-Approved
22-17	4/3/17	FY2016-2019 TANF Plan Amendment 9-Tabled
23-17	4/3/17	Approval of Hatch Software License Agreement Between LEKT & Hatch Inc-Approved
24-17	4/3/17	Approval of EPA Performance Partnership Grant Application-Approved
25-17	4/3/17	Approval of Interagency Agreement Between Dept. of Ecology and LEFT for the Straits Project-Approved
26-17	4/10/17	Approval of Provider Agreement between LEKT/KCS and Clallam Cty. To Provide Treatment Services to Adults at KCS-Approved
27-17	4/10/17	Approving Amendment to LEKT Personnel Policies Regarding Funeral Leave-Approved
28-17	4/10/17	Approval of Application for the LEKT FY2017 Office of Crime Victims Advocacy Grant



Social Services-Family Advocacy

Lower Elwha Family Advocacy Program-Social Services Dept.

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Assistance to Victims of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, Dating Violence, Stalking, and Provide Prevention/Awareness.

Mission: Victim's Safety and Autonomy through Advocacy and Community Awareness

Greetings to All,

Thank you for reading my article. Thank you to all that attended, helped, and supported the "*Respect Our Body/Respect Our Earth*" – *Walk for Awareness of Sexual Assault and Earth Day*. I would like to specially thank you to Lola Moses and Aleilah Lawson for contributing so many hours to make this event a success. Thank you so much to LEKT Police Department (Sgt. George Black Crow) for being our patrol, to Laurie Foster, Jonathan and Lori Arakawa for volunteering, and to Ellen Fetchiet for presenting and talking about the book, *Talk About Touch*, by Sandy Kleven, LCSW.

I would like to send my sincere thank you to Family Night speakers (Ellen Fetchiet and Jennifer Yogi) and the participants on April 27th.

May Events:

I am scheduled to work with Harmony Arakawa and Ashley Pitchford, Klallam Language Department to provide regalia classes and educational information to the youth and elders on every Mondays and Fridays (except holidays 15th and 29th) from 5 to 7:00 pm. See the attached flyer for more information.

On 18th I will be collaborating with Aleilah Lawson, Elwha Strong Youth Drug-Free Initiative Coordinator, to plant seeds at the Green House. Snacks will be provided and it's open to all ages and to all community

members.

On 25th, the monthly Family Night is scheduled at Dining Hall from 5:30 to 7:30. I will be providing a presenter and food.

The Regalia class is co-sponsored by LEFA through the CTAS – Coordinated Tribal Assistance OVW - Office of Violence Against Women grant and the Family Night and Plant Seeds are from the Office of Crime Victims Advocacy grants.



The above photo is Kelly Bradley, Social Services Director and me (Beatriz) in Orlando, Florida during the EVAWI –End Violence Against Women International Conference on Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, and Systems Change in April 17-20, 2017.

Happy Mother's and Memorial's Day to you!!!



Construction of the **Billy Whiteshoes Youth Athletic Field** will be finished by the end of April.

Tentative Opening Day activities will be Saturday, May 13th. To schedule field activities, check with our Recreation Department.

Photo at left shows the new playground structure installed at the park. The park also has a basketball court, restrooms, ample parking and softball field with dugouts and bleachers.

Drop-in Culture & Crafts

May 2017 Update by Justine Clifford



Students have been making spring crafts and learning a little bit of the Klallam language. We also have been playing outside since the weather has been nicer. Some of the students also joined in with the language immersion class to make nettle pesto. I am going to be planning a field trip soon for the students that have been participating in culture and crafts. Please don't forget to send your kids to the library to participate so they'll be able to go on the next fieldtrip. háʔnəŋ cn, thank you.



Middle School After School Program

May 2017 Update by Mariah Francis

The After School Program has been changed to Mondays through Wednesdays from 3:00 to 4:30pm, and ride home are also provided for the students. All the kids have agreed to extend another day of After School Program. Students have participated in the following activities in April: drew picture for a drawing contest, played Bingo with Klallam plants, and read the story about Bear and the Chipmunk.

Klallam Language Program

Fish Preparation Contract Bids

The Klallam Language Program is seeking multiple people to instruct classes on fish harvesting and preparation. We hold Klallam Language immersion classes twice a week where we do a cultural activity while speaking the language. **We have a limited budget for contracting instructors for these classes.** We will focus on fish in the month of June and will be accepting bids for tribal members to instruct classes on how to catch and clean various fish (salmon, smelt, halibut, etc.) to be prepared in various

ways (baked, fried, traditionally baked over a fire, smoked, dried, canned, etc.). We are able to get salmon if needed but are also interested in learning how to harvest our own for class.

If you are interested in instructing a class, please provide a written statement of what fish, how you would catch/prepare it, what supplies you will provide, what else may need to be provided, how long the process would take and how much you would charge per hour or per lesson. Submit statement to tribal librarian, Rick Eubanks, by May 12, 2017.



Elwha River Casino



Promotions and Events

Senior Day

Wednesdays 10-8PM

Seniors 55+ 2x pts | 30% off meals |
Hot Seats

Kangaroo Kash hot seats:

Thursday's in May from 4 p.m.-8
p.m. for your chance to win \$200
and your choice of cash or free
play OR Port Angeles Lefty tickets
for 2 or Lefty party pack tickets!

Mother's Day free play:

The first 50 ladies through the door
on Sunday, May 14th will receive a
complimentary \$5 free play, while
supplies last

Glow Party slot tournament

Friday, May 19th @ 8 p.m. your
chance to win \$500 free play and
Golden passes for the next
Tornevent of Champion

Elwha Rewards

Earn the following points between the
15th of each month and receive the
corresponding FREE PLAY weekly the
following month:

Earn 1500 points to receive \$5 per week
Earn 3000 points to receive \$10 per week
Earn 5000 points to receive \$15 per week
Earn 6500 points to receive \$20 per week

River's Edge Grill

May Specials

1st -14th Asian chicken salad
\$8.95



Easter Egg hunt

Thank you to everyone that came
to enjoy the Elwha River Casino
Sponsored egg hunt in April!



Tornevent of Champions

It's that time of year again and with what
happened last year you won't want to miss your
chance to compete for one million dollars! 2016
was our luckiest year yet, as the two guests we
sent won second and third place! They brought
home a total of two hundred thousand dollars
total making the Elwha River Casino the first
casino to have two top Finishers in the history of
Tornevet of Champions! Don't miss your
chance to compete as we start giving out golden
passes this month!

Please see the Player's Club for details



Port Angeles

The Elwha River Casino is a
proud sponsor of the Olympic
Peninsula's newest sports team!
Win Game Tickets with our
Kangaroo Kash Promotion





Klallam Language Immersion Class

KLALLAM LANGUAGE IMMERSION CLASS

May 2017- Regalia Making

SUN	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 5-7 pm	2	3	4	5 5-7 pm	6
7	8 5-7 pm	9	10	11	12 5-7 pm	13
14	15 Holiday	16	17	18	19 5-7 pm	20
21	22 5-7 pm	23	24	25	26 5-7 pm	27
28	29 Holiday	30	31			

June 2017

Fish Preparation

DAYS AND TIMES TBA

Join us in the Dining Hall Mondays & Fridays 5-7 PM

Elders and youth are strongly encouraged to attend.

We have good fabric material and beads to design your own regalia.

EARN HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS AS WELL AS TANF/GA HOURS!!

Rides home (on reservation) provided by Elwha Transit.

Sponsored in part by: Lower Elwha Family Advocacy Program.

For more information and to sign up contact:

Harmony Arakawa (harmony.arakawa@elwha.org) ext. 7422 or Ashley Pitchford (ashley.pitchford@elwha.org)



Johnson O'Malley Native Education Committee Vacancy

Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe (LEKT) Johnson O'Malley (JOM) Native Education Committee (NEC) Vacancy-Secretary Position

The Johnson O'Malley Native Education committee is reaching out to parents, grandparents, guardians of Native American students attending the Port Angeles or Crescent School Districts. There is a vacancy for the Executive Office position of Secretary. The committee meets quarterly (Sept, Dec, Mar, June) on the first Thursday of the month from 5pm to 6:30pm. Additional meetings are held as needed.

Do you have an interest in how to address the unique cultural needs of Native American students attending the Port Angeles and Crescent School Districts. The purpose of the LEKT JOM committee is to provide recommendations to meet the needs of Native American children that qualify for the JOM education pro-

gram. The committee works with the school district administration, the LEKT Education Director, and with Tribal programs like the systems of care. This is a volunteer position, and we encourage parent participation.

If this sounds like the committee position for you please send a letter of interest to the LEKT JOM NEC to LaTrisha Suggs, JOM Chairperson. You can send email submissions to the following address la-trisha.suggs@elwha.org, or you can drop off a letter of interest at the LEKT Tribal Center 2851 Lower Elwha Rd, or you can mail your letter of interest to the following address: 2851 Lower Elwha Rd, Port Angeles, WA 98363 Attention: LaTrisha Suggs. You can also attend the meeting and express your interest in being on the committee.

LaTrisha Suggs

NEXT

JOM Native Education Committee Meeting

You Are Invited to Attend
(Parents, Grandparents, and
Legal Guardians of Indian
Students in the PA and
Crescent School District)

April 13 (Thursday), 2017

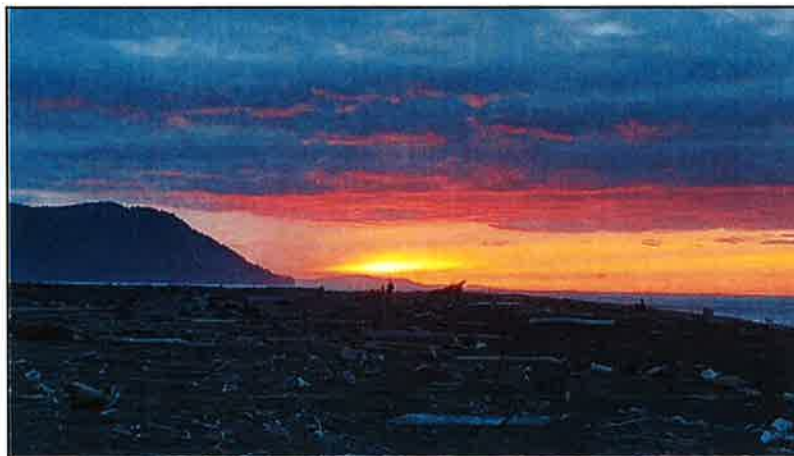
5pm-6:30pm

**Library/Education- Building
2851 Lower Elwha Road
Port Angeles, WA 98363
(Behind the Tribal Center)**

Committee Members are as follows:

**Chairperson-LaTrisha Suggs
Vice-chair-Arlene Wheeler
Secretary-Vacant**

**Members at Large (2)-Melissa Gilman
And Reba Cornelson**



Take a look at the beautiful sunset at our newly formed Elwha Beach! After about six years since the Elwha Dam Removal... and it seems like it's still expanding. Take the time check it.

But, NO MOTORIZED VEHICLES ON THE BEACH!
We must make sure we honor and take care of
Mother Earth.

Have a great month of May!

Respectfully,

Jonathan J. Arakawa



Culture Fair 2017



Dear Lower Elwha Tribal Community Members,

Wow! What a great month of April we've had... It sure has been a while since I've put in a submission into our Lower Elwha Tribal Newsletter; as I have been submitting my letters into the Elwha Youth Newsletters, as you all may have seen.

On April 20th, 2017, we had our 3rd Annual Culture Fair – "Honoring Our Medicine." It was an awesome, fun-filled event! On behalf of Jamie R. Valadez and the Planning Team, we would like to extend a HUGE THANK YOU to all who came to witness and participate in our event. We are grateful for all of you who came. We could not have done it without you. From the Peninsula College, Port Angeles School District, to our Tribe and Casino, Tribal Departments and Programs. We raise our hands to all of you. Also, we would like to thank the two Tribes and Klallam Band who traveled down to partake in our event. Thank you, Makah and Quileute Nation and Jamestown Band, for coming down. Your presence gave us all an uplifting in our hearts and minds.

I would like to personally thank Jamie Valadez and Ralena Cornelson for all of their hard work and dedication. We could not have done it without your leadership. Thank you to the Peninsula College Longhouse staff, Sadie Crowe and Sophia Gu, with the Longhouse building and your assistance, we got what needed to be done; we thank you for your ladies leadership, too. A BIG thank you to the LEKT Education & Klallam Language Department for your ladies

help and tireless efforts in both events we host each year; including the Elwha Strong Youth Initiative Program, also. Thank you Klallam Counseling Services staff for helping plan, as well; your thoughts helped us move forward.

We cannot forget to thank our Elwha River Casino for catering us, the youth, staff and visitors at the end of the Culture Fair event. That was a HUGE HELP. Our hands go up to you all at ERC! As well as Peninsula Daily News, Sherry Curran with the Tribal Newsletter, and Aleilah Lawson with the Elwha Youth Newsletter for getting the word out about the event. It helped bring a lot of folks from the general public. We all left with a better feeling, proud; relieved, just as much. We extend our thanks to all who supported us along the way. The encouraging words and support gave a big boost. May the Creator and Grand Mother bless with abundances of great experiences. My thoughts and prayers are with you all.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.

Respectfully,

Jonathan J. Arakawa
Executive Committee Member
Youth Sector & Representative
Elwha Youth Coalition
Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

Staff Birthday List for April 2017

2nd-Sam Hough	20th-LaTrisha Suggs
4th-Michelle Charles	22nd-Dean Rosenthal
10th-Russ Hepfer	22nd-Terri Demorest
10th-Matthew Whitacre	28th-Glen Roggenbuck
13th-Stacy Price	30th Suzie Bennett
15th-Lester (Mo) Moses	
20th-Bernice Ellis	



Elwha Police Department Statistics-February 2017

Service Logs for Law & Order	Total
911 Hang-Up	1
Abandoned Vehicle	3
Alarm/Alarm Check	2
Animal Calls	2
Arrest Warrant & Attempts	7
Boating Activity	1
Business Check	261
Citizen Assist	4
Citizen Contact	10
Community Oriented Policing	44
Court Paperwork/Service	11
Custodial Interference	4
Death/Unattended Death	1
Exclusion	1
Follow-Up	25
Frequent Patrol Request	1
Junk Vehicle	1
Littering	1

Noise Complaint	1
Other Agency Assist	9
Parking complaint	1
Prisoner Transport	1
Prowler/Vehicle Prowler	2
Report of open door/window	1
Suicide/Suicidal	2
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	5
Theft	1
Threats	1
Traffic Control/Emphasis/ Hazard	6
Traffic Stops	16
Trespass	1
Violation of Court Order	1
Vehicle Lockouts	1
Weapons Discharge/Violation	1
Welfare Check	7
Total	441

Arrests for March**Christine Wilken-Matte**

Poss. of Stolen Property, Poss. of
Paraphernalia

David Hales

CCSO Warrant

James Belardi

Violation of Court Order

Katherine Johnson

Violation of Court Order

**CONGRATULATIONS TO
OFFICER JIMMY THOMPSON!**

April 20, 2017: Officer Jimmy Thompson received his Cross-Commission from Port Angeles Police Chief Brian Smith. Officer Thompson now has the lawful authority to enforce Washington State Law off of the tribal reservation at the direction of a Port Angeles Police supervisor.

Chief Smith has mentioned several times his deep appreciation of the assistance that the Port Angeles Police Department has received from LEKT Police Officers.

Glen Roggenbuck



Systems of Care Corner

The Systems Of Care (SOC) program is pleased to announce its fully staffed team! We would like to welcome and introduce the team. Kelly Bradley is SOC Program Director, Lola Moses is SOC Program Manager, Melaine Wheeler is SOC Grant Manager, Wihinna Robideau is SOC Care Coordinator, Nancy Hamilton is SOC Family Advocate, Donna Goldsbury is SOC Youth Advocate, and Elsie Miller is SOC Administrative Assistant. The core team of SOC is Lower Elwha Tribal Members and Descendants.



Pictured at NICWA SOC Day: Kelly Bradley, Melaine Wheeler, Nancy Hamilton, Donna Goldsbury, Lola Moses, Wihinna Robideau.

What's happening in Systems of Care?

The Systems Of Care team recently traveled to San Diego, California for the 35th Annual National Indian Child Welfare Association (NICWA) Conference. SOC partnered up with a few tribal programs to attend the conference with us, those programs included tribal TANF, ICW, and Mental Health. During the conference we attended a wide variety of sessions, gaining knowledge and ideas to bring home and apply to our programs here.

Where can you find Systems of Care?

The Systems of Care Program is located at the Social Service Building. Our Administrative Assistant is located at the front along with the Social Service Receptionist. We have a handful of events coming up that you will catch us attending and collaborating with other tribal programs. We have begun the process of forming a variety of committees that are required for our grant. If you have any questions please contact by phone, email or in person at Social Services. Our team can be contacted by phone at 360-452-8471 ext. 7661.

Melaine Wheeler

FREE DUMP

There will be dump funds available for Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal members starting **April 24, 2017** until funds run out.

There are a few restrictions; which include:

- No boats
- No vehicles

Furniture, tires, engines and appliances are OK but you must take any doors off appliances.

You must show proof of Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal enrollment and be inside the vehicle.

If anybody suspects any criminal activity anywhere please report it to the POLICE rather than calling the Lower Elwha Housing Authority.

It's time to start spring cleaning if you haven't started already! Now is the time to spray insect control around your homes, cleaning up around the yard (rental unit yards need to be kept clean as maintenance will be going around and mowing and weed eating or you will be charged for maintenance time to move/pick up garbage and toys), dusting, sweeping the porches, etc.



If you need/want any environmental friendly home-made cleaners please give us a call. Come down to the office or you can find some online.

Sara Moore



Announcements



*Happy 26th
Birthday Sonja!
May 5th*

**Happy 3rd
Birthday Zoey !
May 21st**



Blast from the Past...

State Baseball Tournament
in Derring, WA., July 15, 2000
P.A. National took
5th place.



Left to right: Leilani Barkley, Brandi Williams, Diana Wheeler

We will have Interfaith Devotions on May 11 and 25 at the Elders Lounge starting at 7:00PM until 8:30PM. So great is the power of Unity it can illuminate the whole world. Please come and share your devotions to the Creator with a group of others from diverse backgrounds and spiritual paths. Snacks and fellowship will follow the Devotions. If you want prayers said for you and find you cannot attend please call or text 460-5963. We do hope to see you there! I am currently seeing clients in my home and in clients homes for a variety of reasons. I will do convalescent, hospital, juvie and private home visits. I can take Medicaid, Regence, Premiera, Veterans Choice and sliding scale. I enjoy having clients coming to my home and it is a pleasure to be of Service to them. You can make an appointment with me by calling 360-460-5963, 24/7. Roberta Charles

R.J.J. Auto Salon

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We offer a range of detailing services to make your car shine like new. We detail cars, trucks, vans, boats semi, ATV, and motorcycles. Just select the service that is best for you.

Bronze Service: \$25-\$30: Includes professional exterior hand wash, windows, and interior vacuum

Silver Service: \$40-\$50: Includes professional hand wash, windows, interior cleaned, vacuum, tire shine

Gold Service: \$60-\$70: Includes professional hand wash, windows, interior cleans, vacuum, tire shine, wax.

Platinum Service: \$200-\$300: complete cleaning of vehicle interior and exterior, vacuum and shampoo, engine cleaning, wax and pain polish, under vehicle washing.

Half of the proceeds will go to Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Youth Programs.





Tribal Gym Calendar

April	May 2017					June
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Elders Fitness 1030-1130am Men's Basketball 7-9pm	2 Lunch Time Fitness 12-1pm Youth Agility & Footwork 215-315pm	3 Elders Fitness 1030-1130am Men's Basketball 7-9pm	4 Lunch Time Fitness 12-1pm After School Kickball 230-330pm Indoor Soccer 630-8pm	5 Elders Fitness 1030-1130am Movie Night 430pm *Inside Out*	6
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28	29 Memorial Day Gym Closed	30 Youth Agility & Footwork 215-315pm	31 Elders Fitness 1030-1130am Men's Basketball 7-9pm	Notes: Gym Hours Mon-Fri 9am-9pm Youth Agility & Footwork Tues 215-315pm 5 week program open to 2 nd -6 th grades After School Kickball Thurs 230-330pm In the gym until the new multiuse park is complete Elders Fitness – Basic movements to strengthen daily used muscles!		



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“THE STRONG PEOPLE”

The *Elwha News* is a monthly publication of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe to inform, educate and stimulate interest in the Tribe and community affairs. It also raises awareness and respect for the Reservation and its resources. For news articles, please send to the address below by the 18th of the month.

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Fax: 360.452.3428

Email: sherry.curran@elwha.org

Coming Events:

*May 15: National American Indian Day-Holiday-
Tribal Offices will be Closed*

May 29: Memorial Day Holiday-Tribal Offices will be Closed