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LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE

4th Annual Native American Culture Fair at Peninsula College

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"Keeping Our Stories Alive For Our Descendants"

Workshop ~ April 13, 2018

There were 58 students who attended the workshop at Peninsula College Longhouse. Jamie Valadez brought 37 students from the Port Angeles High School, Gayla Johnson and Jessica Elofson brought 15 from Stevens Middle School and Jessica Elofson brought four students from Lincoln High School. There were five workshops: basket making taught by Jamie Valadez, drum making taught by Linda Wiechman, beading dentillium necklaces for the giveaway taught by Mariah Francis and Raelyn Bowechop, making dreamcatchers taught by Harmony Arakawa and carving. The Lower Elwha Youth Council hosted an 'Indian Taco' lunch. Aleilah Lawson gave a presentation after lunch on 'How to manage stress or anxiety by practicing a simple breathing technique.' The Stevens Middle School students and the Lincoln High School students helped clean up the long house at the end of the day by putting away the tables and chairs for the college staff.

The next week the teachers helped students finish



Peninsula College Longhouse Shield

any project that still needed to be completed at their schools. There were 35 baskets made, 10 drums, 20 necklaces and 2 dreamcatchers. The shield that was drawn by Irene Peters, was painted by

ten students with the help and guidance of Linda Wiechman and Reba Cornelson. At Port Angeles High School the Klallam Language year one students transcribed stories and memorized a story to tell at the Culture Fair. Klallam Language year two students told the story of our history on tri-boards that were on display at the Culture Fair. Students in Native American Studies wrote a story about a place in Klallam Territory.

Culture Fair ~ April 20, 2018

There were 43 students who attended the Culture Fair at Peninsula College Longhouse. Jamie Valadez

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Vice Chair Letter to the Community



Dear Lower Elwha Tribal Community,

The Natural Resources had its Grand Opening on April 16th. It truly was a grand affair.

Approximately 60 people turned out. Head Start was singing and dancing. We had people drumming and singing. I am so proud of our new building. We needed a safe place for our staff to work. It was something that has been needed for a long time.

Lyle Almond, our Policy Analyst, and I just returned from the Pacific Fisheries Management Council's meeting held in Portland, Oregon during the weeks of April 5—11. It was a weeks' worth of daily meetings over a weekend I may add. It came out very good for us as compared to years past. This year we will have a tribal Coho troll and gill net fishery starting June 16th with an all salmon tribal troll fishery in area 4B starting July 1st. Tribal Coho gill net fishery in the Strait will run from early September until October 13th. I ask that you get the details as the fishery becomes near as these dates may change. For our Hood Canal Chum fishery, we held the state purse sein fleet to one day a week. We allowed the closure at the bridge to be open for the state fishers in exchange for a total non-tribal closure at Hazel Point. But YES! Time to fish is soon.

At the time of this letter, our halibut fishers did an excellent job of harvesting. It started out slow but when the restricted fishery happened we caught up. We have the last fishery called the mop up to go. I am confident our fishers will be successful during that time also. I am proud of our halibut fishers. Each year we do a little bit better. It is important that the tribes catch our allotted quota each year. It shows

the International Pacific Halibut Commission that we can not only catch our quota but we can manage down to the pound. Which we have done consistently over the years.

I hope that everyone exercised their right to vote this year. It is important that each and every eligible voter turnout and vote. We know from years past that literally every vote counts. Not only in tribal politics but the outside voting also. It is all crucial that we vote. We had a group of nominees that in my opinion are in good standing and I feel will make a contribution to our community. So I wish nothing but good luck to all the nominees.

I must say that the current Council is very dynamic and we all have our own ideas, opinions and personalities. We have very hard discussions but in the end we come to a decision. The most important thing we have in common is that we care about our community.

I hope that you continue to call me, stop me in town or just stop by to talk. This is the only time I get to hear what you are thinking or concerned about. It doesn't bother me when I get approached while I am shopping or wherever I may be. As always, my door is open and is my mind.

Sincerely,

Russell N. (RAZZ) Hepfer



Culture Fair from Page One

brought 24 students from the Port Angeles High School, Gayla Johnson and Jessica Elofson brought 14 students from Stevens Middle School, Jessica Elofson brought five students from Lincoln High School.

The Drum Group from Lower Elwha sang two songs to start the program. Jonathan Arakawa was the MC for the program.

Klallam Language year one students told the 'Star Husband' story by Amy Allen from Jamestown in Klallam and English. Jonathan Arakawa told 'Crane brings a baby' story by Adeline Smith both in Klallam and English. Then the Native American Students told the story they wrote to individual students from the Peninsula College Child Care Center. Afterwards, they gifted each of the 16 child care students with a dentillum necklace. The shield was then presented to the Peninsula College Longhouse in celebration of



Maddie weaves a basket

its 10th Anniversary. Lunch was funded by the Lower Elwha Tribal Council. During lunch, Ben Charles Jr. talked with the students about how today's program went and the information that was presented. Two 'take-aways' from his presentation were: I love **FAT** ~ stands for '**Faithful, Accountable and Teachable**' People. The second

one was the stories shared in the program is an action of making sure that our stories are past down to the younger generation by doing it. We were walking our talk. There were some challenges we had to find solutions for but overall, this year's Culture Fair went very well. I am very proud of all the students and staff who stepped up and 'walked their talk'.



Workshop Crew

I want to thank all the people and partners who stepped up this year to make this Annual Cultural Fair a success. Our partners from the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe includes Aleilah Lawson who works with the Elwha Youth Coalition and Elwha Strong Youth and the Lower Elwha Youth Council. The Klallam Language Program sent Harmony Arakawa, Raelyn Bowechop and Mariah Francis to help out with the workshops. Also from the Education Department, Gayla Johnson. These three programs also contributed supplies such as dream catchers and cedar for weaving.

The Peninsula College Longhouse helped to pay for teachers who provided the workshops, they also provided plates, forks and other items for the workshop lunch. The staff were very helpful in set up and clean up after the workshops and lunches and provided a college tour for the students.

The Native American Club at Port Angeles High School contributed by paying Irene Peters for her artwork and also paid for the Indian Taco lunch at the workshop. All the staff with the Port Angeles School District: Reba Cornelson, Jessica Elofson, Jamie Valadez and Gayla Johnson with the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, that helped to recruit students, get permissions slips signed, chaperone and help out with all the art projects.

Contributed by Jamie Valadez



Transportation Improvement Priorities 2018

Transportation Improvement Projects must consider cost to implement/ benefit to the community; environmental compliance; rights of way; and available funding. If you have comments or recommendations please, contact Marilyn Edgington by June 15, 2018 at 452-8471*7444 or Marilyn.Edgington@Elwha.org.

LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PRIORITIES 2018

POLICY

Complete government to government agreement between the Tribe and Clallam County authorizing Tribal police to make primary traffic stops on county roads connecting Lower Elwha Reservation and Trust Lands.

Petition WSDOT to reduce HWY 101 speed limit from 50 mph to 45 mph in the vicinity of Clinic/KCS/Store.

Local Government cooperation seek funding to improve HWY 112 intersection with Elwha River Road and extend Olympic Discovery Trail from Elwha River Bridge to HWY112 (Clallam County and LEKT).

PLANNING

Install street Lights in all Lower Elwha Housing Areas.

Construct off-road pedestrian path along south side of Lower Elwha Road between Stratton and Charles Roads.

Install bus shelter west side of Stratton Road at Lower Elwha Road.

Reconstruct Tribal Center east access and southeast parking area.

Reconstruct Stratton Road from Elwha River Casino to bus turn-around.

Reconstruct Lower Elwha Road: Stratton to Charles Rd.

Reconstruct (widen) Sampson Road.

Reconstruct John Mike Road.

Construct roadways for middle income housing development.

Construct roadway connection between of Lower Elwha Road/ Edgewood Drive intersection and Wellness Campus.

Construct Pedestrian Bridge: Elwha Valley to The Place.

DESIGN

Reconstruct Dry Creek Road: Edgewood Drive to HWY101 (Clallam County and LEKT).

CONSTRUCTION

Pay construction cost installment: Spokwes Drive (complete 2014).

Construct Eagle Bluff Path Spokwes Drive to Lower Elwha Road (2018).

ELWHA TRANSIT

Maintain current operations Monday-Thursday

Establish Pilot Project for "Friday at Walmart/ Safeway."

MAINTENANCE

Snow removal/ de-Ice; signage; striping; vegetation control; general maintenance.

Grade/ Gravel: Cagey Rd, Seamit Dr.; Louisa Lane; Sam Ulmer Lane; Stormy Windy Lane; Beach Rd (Charles to Levee), N. Hupt Ln.

Install radar activated speed limit signage.



Social Services Employment Program

Lower Elwha Klallam Social Services Employment Program

Welcome to spring! With the seasons changing, please prepare your families for longer days and more sunshine! Find ways to get out in nature and get lots of fresh air and drink plenty of water. Stop by the community garden when you get a chance and see what's available to harvest or help weed some of the beds.

Remember to honor our earth and clean up any trash you bring to the beach, river or into nature. Keep an eye out for upcoming dump days when tribal members can bring any unwanted items free of charge with Tribal ID.



May Highlights of the month:

Please help us congratulate Samantha Delgado on her new position at Saar's Marketplace! Sheree Erslund is now available to assist the community in their housing needs with her new position at the Housing Resource Center. We would also like to congratulate Peter Clark on his outstanding work and his honor of being on the presidents list for the Peninsula College Winter Quarter. Remember spring and summer months bring many seasonal jobs in the area, if you need a resume and information on where to apply, call Melissa Gilman for an appointment to get you going.

Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program

Assistive Technology

Getting employed is something that most of us reach for, but for some people, work can be difficult due to a disability. For example, someone may get hired to do a desk job, but may have problems sitting for prolonged times. Another person's job may require them to communicate with others, but they have developed hearing issues. In some cases, equipment, tools or a service can allow someone to

continue their employment in a productive manner, despite their disability. These items are called Assistive Technology.

Assistive Technology comes in many shapes and forms. For example, it could be a back brace for a long haul driver, a hearing aid for a teacher or a voice activated computer for a paraplegic. Other examples can include a cane for

someone who has difficulty walking, a height adjustable desk for someone that can't sit for too long and an adjustable viewer for those who have difficulty reading.

These devices can sometimes be too expensive to purchase. However, these items can be necessary for someone to be productive at work. Help for paying for this assistive technology can come from your employer, a school, a government program (such as Social Security or Medicaid) or a vocational rehabilitation program.

Whether you have to pay for it or some agency will cover the cost for you, it is best to first contact an organization called Washington Assistive Technology Act Program (WATAP). They can offer you the chance to test out an assistive technology item before you buy it. Visit their website at

Questions or registration- Please contact Melissa Gilman 360-417-8545 Ext 2912

or Email Melissa.gilman@elwha.org



Celebrating 30 Years of Self Governance



The 2018 Tribal Self-Governance Annual Conference celebrated 30 years of Self-Governance in Albuquerque, New Mexico on April 22-26, 2018. During this event, American Indian and Alaska Native Tribes and Tribal organizations joined federal officials across government, including the US Department of Health & Human Services (including the Indian Health Service), the US Department of the Interior (including the Bureau of Indian Affairs) and other federal agencies and participated in a national forum on health policy issues, sharing best practices, and formulating recommendations for improvement. Pictured above are representatives of the seven original Tribes who signed the first Self-Governance compact.

Tribal Council Resolution List

| Number | Date | Resolution Title |
|--------|-----------|---|
| 25-18 | 1/29/2018 | Confirmation of Lower Elwha Food & Fuel as an Enterprise of LEKT-Approved |
| 26-18 | 1/29/2018 | Master equity lease agreement, maintenance management and fleet rental agreement, maintenance agreement and quote #3768771 between the LEKT and Enterprise Fleet Management Inc.-Approved |
| 27-18 | 1/29/2018 | Proposal for provider credentialing services between LEKT and Quick Cred. With a limited waiver of sovereign immunity-Approved |
| 28-18 | 1/29/2018 | Natah Begay III Foundation grant application LEKT Planting the Seed for a Healthier Future-Approved |



Elwha Klallam Heritage Center

Spring at the Heritage Center

April finds your friends at the Heritage Center deep into our spring fundraising drive – this time benefiting the animals at Port Angeles Pet Posse and Olympic Peninsula Humane Society. Last month we used a large outdoor garbage bin to collect canned goods for the Port Angeles and Elwha Food Banks, and by the time March was over it was overflowing! We hope you'll join us next month as we gather art supplies for the Captain Joseph House, which provides a therapeutic place of respite for families that have lost loved ones in military service.

We are thrilled to announce the official open hours for the Carnegie Museum:
Tuesday – Friday: 1pm – 4pm
Saturday: 12pm – 2pm
Look forward to expanded hours in the summer season, and stop by to welcome our newest member of the HC family: Jalen Sampson!

Reminder: Tribal programs may rent our conference rooms for free during business hours; Tuesday through Friday, 8am – 5pm. Each room comes outfitted with a full AV suite including projector and screen. Our large conference space (Eagle's Nest) even has its own sound system. We'd love to host your next training or morale event!

Chrissi Ducotey



2018 Business Committee and Chairperson Elections

The Election Committee of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe hereby gives notice of the schedule for the 2018 elections, as follows:

May 5 (Saturday), 2018 – Election of Business Committee members. There will be a polling place in Room 13 of the Tribal Center, which will be open from 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM. Mail-in ballots shall also be used and all mail-in ballots must be mailed so as to be received at the official post-office box by Election Day, May 5, 2018. Any ballots not received by Election Day WILL NOT be counted, regardless when they were mailed.

May 26 (Saturday), 2018 – Election of Chairperson. There will be a polling place in Room 13 of the Tribal Center, which will be open from 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM. Mail-in ballots shall also be used and all mail-in ballots must be mailed so as to be received at the official post-office box by the Chairperson Election Day, May 26, 2018. Any ballots not received by Election Day WILL NOT be counted, regardless when they were mailed.

Two (2) Tribal Business Committee positions will be elected this year, the positions currently held by Anthony Charles and Steve Joaquin Robideau. The Election will be held from the list of eligible tribal members nominated for the 2018 Election, and voters may write in the name of any person who is eligible to hold office as an alternative to voting for a nominated candidate. The other members of the Lower Elwha Business Committee are Frances G. Charles (whose term expires in 2019) George Charles and Russell N. Hepfer (whose terms expire in 2020)

2018 Election Rules and Regulations. The 2018 Election Rules and Regulations have been adopted by the Election Committee and are being circulated to the membership and throughout the Tribal community.



Education & Library



The Drop in Program had a blast attending BoomShaka with the Recreation Department!
Thank you for bringing us Jason and Jared!!



Dry Creek Dragons will be honoring Native American Day on May 11th. Stations will be set up through out the school for children and parents. Watch for a flyer to come home with more information.
For questions contact Marcy at Dry Creek, 360)457-5050

The following Stevens Middle school students have been chosen by the staff to receive Stevens students of the month awards.

Zelby Gloria 7th grade
Daniel Cable 8th grade
Jaeda Elofson 7th grade
Jeremiah Hall 8th grade
Myles Bowechop 8th grade
Melissa Bolstrom 8th grade

We are all very proud of our youth at Stevens
If you see any of these kids please let them know their hard work is being noticed our great community.

Thank you,
Gayla Johnson
Stevens Middle School Academic Support



Elwha Klallam Youth

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n'sʔəyéʔʔq ʔiʔ Lower Elwha Tribal Community
Members,

Wow, it has been a very busy few months – we've had lots going on. I keep our communities, near and far, in my thoughts and prayers; we have lost so many people throughout the coast recently. Asking the Creator to uplift, strengthen, and heal each heavy heart in the days and years to come. I leave all of this in the Creator's hands, as he will take care of it and will make a way for our people.

As I have mentioned in previous submissions, we are in the time of Tribal Journey meetings. The Landing Date for canoes to land in Puyallup Tribal territory will be on July 28th and protocol will be going on through August 4th—coming up quick! It looks like the Elwha Tribe will be hosting canoes from the coast and Canada on July 19th through July 20th—a two-day layover. Our Puyallup Hosts are READY to Host this year! Very exciting! If you are wondering how you can contribute, our Cultural Outreach Specialist, Raelyn Bowechop, has been providing/hosting Cedar Weaving Classes in the Tribal Dining Hall, every Monday from 2pm to 6pm. Feel free to go check it out and learn how to weave a basket, etc. This will contribute to the Elwha giveaway to our Hosts when we take the floor during protocol.

We also hosted the 4th Annual Culture Fair at the Peninsula College Longhouse, and had a very successful event. We were accompanied by many of children from the Peninsula College Child Care facility, the Middle and High Schools, the College, and the Lower Elwha Tribal and Port Angeles Communities. I had the high honor of emceeing the event once again this year. I am very proud of our staff and youth for their tireless efforts to ensure this year's Culture Fair was successful. Everyone's projects were great and the artwork that was done by students at the Culture Fair Workshop was beautiful – reviving the ways of our ancestor through making drums, cedar bark baskets, painting, and some carving. Everything was a true success! My hands are raised to each one who took part!

Tribal Elections are here: I would like to encourage each of you to vote this year. It is very important that we, as adults, VOTE! Choosing wisely is the most important part. We will be voting on May 5th, 2018, (which my letter to you all will probably be in

the mail proceeding the Tribal Elections for 2018), so I hope each of you make a selection between the seven (7) people who have accepted their nominations to run for the two positions that are up this year. I wish each candidate the best of luck in this Tribal election. And I hope and pray each one follows their word which they have "promised" to Our Tribal Community!

Lastly, I would like to encourage you to support our youth fundraisers going around. Many of my Youth Council colleagues (including myself) are raising funds for our trip to the 42nd Annual UNITY National Conference in San Diego, California, in July, 2018. I am selling 50/50 Raffle Squares, \$5.00 each; feel free to contact me at (360) 565-6957 OR jonathan_arakawa@outlook.com, if you are interested in purchasing squares. I still have around 30-40 squares available! Please keep an eye out on future fundraisers, as well. I would also like to encourage you to participate in our weekly Drum Group practices, which take place every Tuesday at 4:30pm in the Tribal Dining Hall; especially if you are interested in participating—traveling with Lower Elwha to Puyallup for the 2018 Tribal Journeys. It is so important to practice the songs now, and to also learn the teachings of our ancestors. I look forward to seeing you all in attendance soon.

Well, I would like to wish you all a great and safe April and May, 2018. Summer time is coming up, school is almost out. Many activities are coming up for our youth, we must ensure there's something for them and our community. My thoughts and prayers are with each and every one of you. Take care of yourselves, and one another. Much love and respect to you all.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.
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Humbly & Respectfully,

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



Early Head Start/Head Start

360)- 452-2587 1 INFORMATION 2 TRANSPORTATION (Francess)
3 HEALTH MANAGER (Deanna)
4 FAMILY COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP MGR/ENROLLMENT (Michelle)
6 EDUCATION MANAGER (Sarah Lovejoy)
8 PRENATAL EDUCATOR (Summer) 9 DIRECTOR (Debbie)

čən'ílu? (Time for Salmon Berries)

May 2018

REMINDER HEAD START APPLICATIONS DUE

Head Start & Early Head Start applications are always accepted but EHS class starts in mid June 2018. EHS deadline is May 31, 2018. The Head Start policy council will select/approve the new EHS students so make sure your application is COMPLETE. Reminder: No income verification submitted = INCOMPLETE application. The Head Start student selection will be by mid August 2018 so have your application complete by end of July 2018.

DAILY REMINDER: BE COURTEOUS

Reminder: Pick your child up on time as most teachers are on a set, limited, daily schedule.
Please let teachers know if you will be LATE, even if it is 5-10 minutes of being tardy pickup.

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Bears' Bulletin (sčq^wáyəč)

Yippee! We are moving into spring and the rebirth of our environment around us and the changes occurring in the environment. We will be covering a variety of different topics from spring to sea life as well as a possible trip the marine lab. Time has flown by and our year is coming to an end. Remember regalia pictures are soon (May 11th). Before we know it, graduation is knocking at our door.

May Dates to Remember

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|-----------------|--|
| May 11/Friday | Regalia picture day |
| May 14/Monday | Native American Day Holiday/No School |
| May 17/Thursday | Family Night /Dry Creek Kindergarten teachers |
| May 28/Monday | Memorial Day Holiday/No School |



Elwha Health Clinic

From our helpful and inspiring Medical Assistants here at the Lower Elwha Health Clinic: It's officially spring, which means saying goodbye to the colder weather and hello to a little more sunshine. That means it's now time to enjoy our beautiful and amazing outdoors and get some exercise at the same time. This area offers many easy hikes that are family friendly such as Marymere Falls, Spruce Railroad Trail, Madison Falls Trail, Humes Ranch Loop, Moments in Time Trail, and Elwha Overlook Trail just to name a few. We also have quite a few beaches that are available to walk on such as Port Williams in Sequim, Salt Creek Recreation area, the many beaches in La Push, and our very own Elwha beach. These are things you can do alone or with family and friends. So let's get up, get out, and get moving!

From Perrilinn Janssen, Nick Boss, Dawn Warriner and Tammy Hartley.

MAY IS BIKE EVERYWHERE MONTH!

bike to school - bike to work - bike to shop - bike to fun

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



| | |
|---|---|
| 4/29 Bike Swap + Sale | 5/17 Fix-It Clinic + Clallam Transit Bus Rack Demo |
| 5/1 Breakfast Boost @ Olympic Medical Center | 5/18 Bikes & Brews Happy Hour @H2O |
| 5/2 Bike Wednesday Fun Ride: Flannel Night! | 5/19 Family Bike Ride Scavenger Hunt |
| 5/4 Happy Hour @ Wine on the Waterfront | 5/20 MTB Group Ride @ Adventure Route |
| 5/4-6 NW Cup Downhill Races | 5/22 Breakfast Boost @ Feiro Marine Life Center |
| 5/5 Bike to the Farmers Market | 5/22 BMX Races @ Lincoln Park |
| 5/6 BMX Races @ Lincoln Park | 5/22 Bike Trivia Night @ Bar N9ne |
| 5/8 Breakfast Boost @ Peninsula College | 5/23 Bicycle Advisory Committee Meeting |
| 5/9 Family Bike Night + Bike Route Open House | 5/25 Bikes & Brews Happy Hour @ Station 51 |
| 5/11 Sip & Paint w/Todd Fischer | 5/29 Breakfast Boost @ Bella Rosa Coffee House |
| 5/13 New Rider Open House @ Lincoln Park BMX | 5/29 BMX Races @ Lincoln Park |
| 5/14 Breakfast Boost @ Empossible Eden | 5/30 Bike Wednesday Fun Ride: Hawaii Night! |
| 5/15 Breakfast Boost @ Vern Burton Center | 5/31 Lefties Season Opener: Bike to the Ballgame |
| 5/16 Ladies + Girls Night @ Lincoln Park BMX | 6/2-3 Bike to the NODM Expo, Kids' Race + Finish Line |

**group rides - free helmets for kids - bike goodies - fixit clinic - a.m. meetups
BMX open house - trivia night - cyclist discounts - swap & sale - and more!**

Event Info:

PortAngelesBikes.com and Facebook @ Port Angeles Likes Bikes

Presented by the Bicycle Advisory Committee of Port Angeles & Clallam County



Elwha Dental Clinic

Interview with Linda Wall, Registered Dental Hygienist

Where did you move here from?

"Big Bear Lake (the Mountains), Southern CA. I moved up here to be closer to both of my sons who live here in Port Angeles."

Why did you choose to work in the dental field?

"When I was in Jr. High school and I had braces my orthodontist asked what I was going to do and I said maybe I'll be an assistant. " My high school operated a dental assistant training course which I took advantage of, and loved it!"

Do you have any animals?

"1 dog named Zaphel, black lab mix. My son named him that because of the song 'United States of Whatever'."

What is your favorite junk food?

"Popcorn."

What is one thing off your bucket list?

"I want to travel to Ireland and explore family history. I also have Native American heritage with the Chickasaw tribe, I would like to learn more of it by visiting Oklahoma"



"I love to travel!"

Why choose to work at Lower Elwha Clinic?

"I was so impressed with this clinic when I interviewed. The Dentists here have a genuine passion for providing high quality care of every patient. The sterilization procedures are excellent. It is different than many private practices who do not allow ample time for quality care, who are so limited by insurance limits. I am provided with time, equipment, and great staff to excel in patient care. The 'family' atmosphere is great. I'm looking forward to getting to know the patients."

What do you want people to know about dental hygiene?

"Dental hygienists love your smile! We can help you keep your teeth functional and comfortable. We can maintain the health of your gums, which has big benefits to the health of your whole body. We have a lot of knowledge to share, just ask. Oral cancer screenings and anything we can do to encourage non-smoking behavior can help you live longer, and happier."

"Keep smiling! Come in and let us take great care of you!"

Your Child's Dental Experience

When it comes to bringing your child to the Dental Clinic, there are many new experiences they are exposed to and they may be uncertain about it at first. Coming to the Dental Clinic takes practice. If your child has uncertainty about coming to the Dental Clinic, you can bring them in every three months for happy visits where the dental team tries to introduce your child to the experience of coming to the dentist. Over time, your child will get comfortable with the dental team, environment and routine. Some ways you can help your child is by bringing them to your simple appointments like an exam and letting them watch the Doctor look in your mouth. You can also let the child go back on their own to their own appointments. Children tend to cooperate better when they are by themselves, but don't make them if they insist on your company at

the next visit. Reassurance at home is a very important way for your child to be comfortable for their dental appointments. You don't want to joke about getting all their teeth pulled or getting shots as this will unnecessarily scare them. Try to talk to your child about dental experiences in a positive way. If you have dental fear do not share your fear with your child. A common way to ease being in the dental office is sending the child with music to listen to as they have work. The dentist may also discuss using nitrous oxide, or laughing gas as it is commonly referred to make your child more comfortable if procedures are necessary.

Emma Bankson
Dental Clinic





Natural Resources Open House-April 17, 2018



The Natural Resources held an Open House on April 17. The Drum Group performed, and a group of children from the Head Start and Child Care programs sang in Klallam. Chairwoman Frances Charles commented on the commitment and hard work that so many people made to raise this building of which the Tribe is very proud. Natural Resources Director Matt Beirne shared thanks from the entire staff for the new facility and led tours. Reception area, office space, work space and lab are part of the space. Artwork is installed throughout the building: painted carved paddles created by tribal member Darrell Charles, a painted carving donated from the Campbell family in Canada, copper sculpture designed by Clark Mundy, and metal mural featuring photography by John Gussman.





Natural Resources Open House-April 17, 2018



The staff at Natural Resources made sure that guests were well taken care of. After the blessing given by Laurie Foster, talk by Chairwoman Frances Charles Coffee and performance by the Drum Group, fry bread, pastries and large bowls of berries were served. Guided tours of the facility were offered, and along the way commentary was given regarding use of space and displays of artwork. A native plant give-away featuring mugwort, yarrow and ninebark was set up near the outside entrance. Special thanks was given to the Tribal Council for their support in the project, Michael Peters who oversaw construction, and PNE Corporation for construction of the beautiful facility.





Elwha River Casino



ELWHA RIVER

CASINO

Promotions and Events

Tuna for Ten

Bring in the coupon from the Peninsula Daily News with two cans of non-expired tuna and receive \$10 in free play. Limit three coupons per guest

Ladies Night

Every Thursday in May ladies receive 2x points from 6-8 and qualify for \$100 drawings every hour from 6-8.

Summer Hours

Sunday-Thursday

10am-1am

Friday & Saturday

10am-3am

River's Edge Grill

May Specials

1st- 15th

Steak with veggies for \$8.95

16th-31st

Chicken and Waffles for \$8.95



Employee of the quarter Jason

Jason has brought reliability, dedication and a team focus to the facilities department since joining the team in August. Not only does he work hard to meet his daily responsibilities but he ensures that he is available to help other departments. He demonstrates a positive attitude and is professional with both internal and external guests. His efforts make the casino is a better place. Congratulations and thank you Jason for all your hard work.



Easter Egg Extravaganza

Our annual Easter egg hunt was a great success and enjoyed by all ages! Thank you to everyone who made it so enjoyable.





Elwha Nearshore



Elwha nearshore March 9, 2018. It was a cool, windy late winter day in the Elwha. Coho, Chinook, and brand new chum are using the nearshore now.

Contributed by Anne Shaffer, Coastal Watershed Institute

Respect Our Body ☯ Respect Our Earth

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Thank you to the Lower Elwha Family Advocacy and Elwha Youth Coalition for sponsoring the Earth Day Celebration and the Walk for Sexual Assault Prevention Awareness. The event was supported by the Lower Elwha Klallam Police Department and Social Services. Participants attended presentations, received free t-shirts, and enjoyed snacks. A community clean-up was also scheduled.

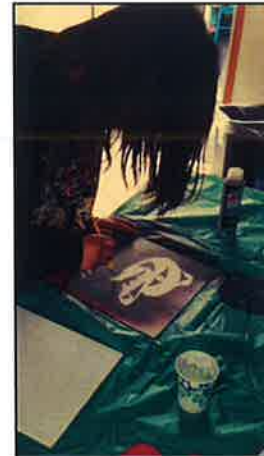
Klallam Culture



Klallam Language & Culture After School Program

May 2018 Update by Justine Clifford

We have been busy at the After School Program. We touched back on Klallam colors by playing Candy Land in the language and the kids had a blast. Also they are having fun playing Jeopardy! With the weather getting nice, we have been trying to get outside more. Kids are doing great work as always!



LEKT SONG & DANCE GROUP

Regular Practice will be May 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd & 29th in the Dining Hall at 4:30pm.

Dinner served at 4:30 followed by singing and dancing. Helpers needed for cooking & clean-up.

Transportation home available sponsored by the Elwha Transit Program

Intertribal Practice/Jam Session will be Sat., May 12th in Elwha at 5:00pm

Systems of Care Program will be celebrating the National Children's Mental Health Awareness Day.

Activities will start at 3PM. Dinner served at 5:00 pm, followed by singing & dancing.

Other Events

May 3rd Welcoming of State Board Meeting held at Peninsula College Longhouse 8:00AM

May 24th Celebration of 10 Year Anniversary of the Longhouse at Peninsula College 2PM



*For any questions or more information please contact
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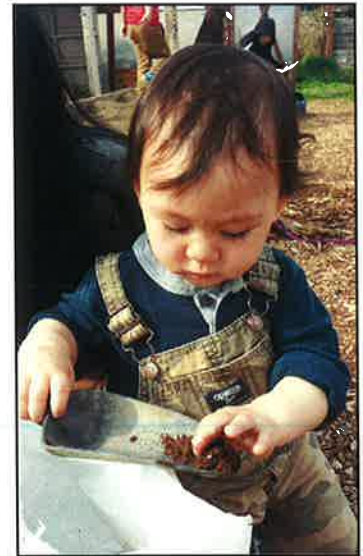
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Klallam Language Program



Time to Garden! The Klallam Language Class had 36 participants with an average of 15 people per class during the gardening session. Students in class helped plant in the tribal community garden last month. Carrots, broccoli, brussel sprouts, varieties of squash, celery, tomatoes and potatoes were planted. Families planted seeds, watered and now look forward to sprouts of lively green. Harmony Arakawa





Message from Klallam Counseling Services-Naloxone

The Surgeon General of the United States has issued the following advisory:

*I, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, VADM Jerome Adams, am emphasizing the importance of the overdose-reversing drug naloxone. For patients currently taking high doses of opioids as prescribed for pain, individuals misusing prescription opioids, individuals using illicit opioids such as heroin or fentanyl, health care practitioners, family and friends of people who have an opioid use disorder, and community members who come into contact with people at risk for opioid overdose, **knowing how to use naloxone and keeping it within reach can save a life.***

BE PREPARED. GET NALOXONE. SAVE A LIFE

The Lower Elwha Health Department, including medical and Klallam Counseling Services, would like to have more community discussion and education about Naloxone/Narcan.

What is Naloxone/Narcan?

Naloxone is an opiate antidote. If a person has taken too many opiate pills, or any opioid, and is overdosing naloxone can block the effects of the opioids and reverse an overdose.

It cannot be used to get a person high.

Is Naloxone safe?

Naloxone is safe for everyone and will not harm young children or pregnant women. Naloxone will only reverse the effects of an opioid overdose. A person's condition will not be made worse by administering Naloxone, and it could be what saves their life.

How is Naloxone given?

It can be given as an intramuscular injection, there are auto-injection devices that make it easy for families or emergency personnel to inject the drug quickly into a person's outer thigh. There is also a nasal spray that is prefilled and needle-free that requires no assembly and is simply sprayed into someone's nostril.

What happens after Naloxone has been given?

People who are given naloxone should be observed constantly until emergency care arrives and for at least 2 hours by medical personnel after the last dose of naloxone to make sure breathing does not slow or stop.

Information for Patients and the Public

- **You have an important role to play in addressing the opioid epidemic.**

- Talk with your doctor or pharmacist about obtaining naloxone.

- Learn the signs of opioid overdose, like pinpoint pupils, slowed breathing, or loss of consciousness.

- Get trained to administer naloxone in the case of a suspected emergency.

Naloxone may be covered by your insurance or available at low or no cost to you.

What is the difference between an opioid and an opiate?

Opiates: A Natural Pain Remedy

Opiates are alkaloids derived from the opium poppy.

Opium is a strong pain relieving medication, and a number of drugs are also made from this source.

Types Of Opiates

- Morphine
- Codeine
- Heroin

Opium

Opioids: Synthetic Pain Medications

Opioids are synthetic or partly-synthetic drugs that are manufactured to work in a similar way to opiates. Their active ingredients are made via chemical synthesis. Opioids may act like opiates when taken for pain because they have similar molecules.

Types Of Opioids

- Methadone
- Percocet, Percodan, OxyContin (oxycodone)
- Vicodin, Lorcet, Lortab (hydrocodone)
- Demerol (pethidine)
- Dilaudid (hydromorphone)

Duragesic (fentanyl)

If you are prescribed any of the above listed drugs your doctor may prescribe naloxone to you, or you may want to ask for a prescription to have on hand. If one of your family members uses any of the above mentioned drugs having naloxone on hand can save their lives.

Stormy Howell, KCS Manager



Elwha Police Department

| Service Logs for Law & Order | Total |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 911 Hang-Up | 5 |
| Alarm/Alarm Check | 5 |
| Animal Calls | 4 |
| Arrest Warrant & Attempts | 20 |
| Assault | 1 |
| Business Check | 172 |
| Citizen Assist | 3 |
| Citizen Contact | 38 |
| Civil | 2 |
| Community Oriented Policing | 71 |
| Court Paperwork/Service | 20 |
| Courtesy Transport | 1 |
| Disturbance | 5 |
| DUI | 1 |
| DV | 1 |
| Eluding | 1 |
| Erratic Vehicle | 2 |
| Follow-Up | 31 |
| Found/Recovered/Lost property | 3 |
| Fraud | 3 |
| Frequent Patrol Request | 1 |
| Mental/ITA | 1 |

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|---------------------------------|------------|
| Misc. Info/False Reporting | 4 |
| Noise Complaint | 1 |
| Other Agency Assist | 40 |
| Prisoner Transport | 7 |
| Repossession | 1 |
| Runaway | 1 |
| Sex Offense/Monitor | 1 |
| Suicide/Suicidal | 1 |
| Suspicious Person/Vehicle | 5 |
| Theft | 4 |
| Traffic Control/Emphasis/Hazard | 1 |
| Traffic Stops | 29 |
| Trespass | 2 |
| Vehicle Lockouts | 3 |
| Welfare Check | 10 |
| Total | 501 |

May is Senior Crime Prevention Month

Three general rules to prevent senior crime prevention are:

- **STAY ALERT!** Be tuned-in to your surroundings; don't be taken by surprise. Be aware and prepared, even in your own neighborhood.
- **STAND TALL!** Walk confidently, don't show fear, don't look like a victim.
- ♦ **TRUST YOUR INSTINCTS!** If you feel uncomfortable in a place or situation, leave right away and get help if necessary.

Arrests for March

Donald Baty- CCSO Warrant
 Teresa Dailey-Violation of Court Order
 Curtis Swogger- CCSO Warrant
 Donna Sero- Possession of Illegal Substance,
 Possession of Paraphernalia, Possession of Marijuana
 David Bolstrom Sr.-DV Assault
 Edward Horner -CCSO Warrant
 Terry Spurrier-CCSO Warrant
 Austin Britto- Out of County Warrant





Tribal Members Birthday List for May 2018

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1st-Louise Roselynn Rose | 10th-Russell Nyle Hepfer | 18th-James Jonathan Jensen | 23rd-Michelle Lynn Money |
| 1st-Ashley Ann Johnson | 10th-Carmen Kay Watson-Charles | 19th-Rodney Verne Charles | 23rd-Samantha Kaye Acosta |
| 2nd-Isaiah Jefferson Bennett | 10th-Adriana Melissa Clark-Paranteau | 19th-Alaine Kathline Jennings | 23rd-Sage Alaril Walden |
| 2nd-Denise Candace Gloria | 11th-Barbara Diane Hugo | 20th-Kenneth Warren Charles Sr. | 23rd-Heavenly Leona Ida MichaaShausha Rosemarie Sampson |
| 2nd-Drew Curtis Black | 11th-Lewis Foster Charles | 20th-Stephanie Dawn Stephan | 23rd-Braedan Michael Kahl |
| 3rd-Melia Rose Webber | 11th-Shawna Danielle Swanson | 20th-Tristen Hunter Contreras | 23rd-William Timothy Webber |
| 3rd-Roger Tinoco | 13th-Jamie Renee Valadez | 20th-Cameron Nathan Laungayan | 25th-Jaine Lynn Macias |
| 3rd-Maya Quentana Turrey | 13th-Leslie Anthony Turrey | 20th-Reighlynn Lavern Charles-Elofson | 25th-Hailey Ann Charles |
| 4th-Michelle Lee Charles | 15th-Robert James Cayenne Jr. | 20th-Mary Elizabeth Cooke | 25th-Leilani Carolyn Cornelson |
| 4th-Karsten Zachariah Turrey | 16th-Cynthia Marie Charles | 21st-Verna Gay Sampson | 27th-Monica Lee Clark |
| 5th-Ruth Marie Charles | 16th-Lorna Jean Mike | 21st-Zoey Louise Boston | 27th-Lisa Rose Temple |
| 5th-Michael Darrel Romero | 16th-Crystal Michelle Ortivez | 22nd-Kristen Charles-Dunstan | 27th-Anita Marie Charles |
| 5th-Sonja Patricia Elofson | 16th-Natane Ryder Bennett | 22nd-Kiana Tihute-Tsa Stephan | 29th-Jonathan Anthony Scott Sampson Sr. |
| 6th-Alfred Buster Charles Jr. | 17th-Alfred Buster Charles Sr. | 22nd-Jayceon Maurice Tinoco | 30th-Gloria Jean Baty |
| 7th-Virginia Lynn LaChester | 17th-Jessica Lee Tinoco | 22nd-Stachen LeAnn Stephan | 30th-Michael Shane Skerbeck |
| 7th-Michael Louis Charles | 18th-Leilani Christina Barkley | 23rd-Wesley Scott Macias | 30th-Suzanne Mae Beverly Jean Bennett |
| 7th-Sequoia M. Watson-Charles | 18th-Hannahlynn Marie Sullivan | | 30th-Zavier Jay James Bolstrom |
| 8th-Irene Rose Moses | 18th-Britt Terry Omer Needham | | |
| 8th-Malachi Edward Bolstrom | | | |
| 9th-John Batise Boyd III | | | |
| 9th-MarKeith William Penn | | | |

Staff Birthday List for May 2018

| | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 2nd-Sam Hough | 14th-Nina Napiontek | 22nd-Teri Demorest |
| 4th-Michelle Charles | 15th-Lester Moses | 28th-Glen Roggenbuck |
| 5th-Sarah Lovejoy | 17th-Jessica Tinoco | 30th-Suzie Bennett |
| 10th-Vice Chair Russell Hepfer | 20th-Bernice Ellis | 30th-Kathryn Gyori |
| 13th-Stacy Price | 22nd-Dean Rosenthal | |



Klallam Counseling Services-KCS

One of the services that we are very pleased to be offering our clients at KCS is a shuttle transportation service. When KCS moved to the current location, a shuttle was started to bring clients from the Heritage Center to the new KCS building. In January, we expanded our shuttle service to the Lower and Upper Elwha. Reliable transportation can be a barrier for some of our clients to fully participating in treatment services and by removing this barrier, we are able to help those clients to more fully engage in treatment services. Our shuttle service currently runs around treatment group times and the schedule is listed below. Additionally, we are now offering that if a tribal member would like to receive services at KCS, we can provide a round trip shuttle service to and from KCS for that person to receive an assessment which is the first step in getting treatment services started. Please contact KCS at 360-452-4432 to schedule an assessment and shuttle.

KCS Employee Spotlight

Brad Holloway

Many of you have probably seen Brad out and about driving the KCS shuttle van during the day. Brad is also our full time UA Tech and provides back up to reception area when needed.

Tell us a little about yourself:

I have two children, my son, Austin is 13 years old and my daughter, Chloe is 4 years old.

How long have you worked with KCS?

I started working at KCS in September, 2016. I started as a part time UA tech and in August, 2017 I moved into a full time position.

What do you like about working here?

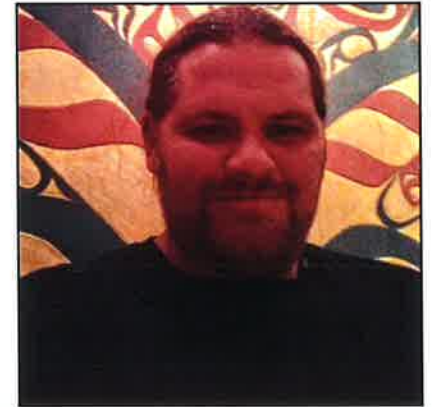
I like the fact that I get to give back to a community that I have been a part of for 25 years. I have amazing coworkers - I feel like we are all dedicated to serving the tribal communities needs and staying culturally centered around those needs.

What are your professional goals?

I would like to go to school to be a Chemical Dependency counselor.

What do you like to do outside of work?

I like to spend time with my kids and participate in drum group. I also like to spend time with my elders and hear the stories of how things used to be.



Klallam Counseling Services Shuttle Transportation Schedule

Pick up times at the Elwha Klallam Heritage Center
(401 E. 1st St., Port Angeles)

| <u>Monday</u> | <u>Tuesday</u> | <u>Wednesday</u> | <u>Thursday</u> | <u>Friday</u> |
|----------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 8:30 am | 8:30 am | 8:30 am | 8:30 am | 8:30 am |
| 12:30 pm | 12:30 pm | 12:30 pm | 12:30 pm | 11:00 am |
| 5:00 pm | 5:00 pm | 5:00 pm | 4:30 pm | 2:00 pm |

For those shuttle times listed in **red**, please call 360-452-4432 to confirm your seat on the shuttle at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled pick up time. **If you do not call to confirm your seat on the transport times listed in red, we cannot guarantee transport will be available for you at that time.** You may also make transportation confor-mations in person at the front desk of Klallam Counseling Services.

If you need transportation pick up from the Lower Elwha or the Upper Elwha during one of the scheduled shuttle times, please contact us at 360-452-4432 at least 30 minutes prior to the scheduled pick up time so that we may make those arrangements for you.



Elwha Housing Authority

Elwha Housing Authority Update

It's time for Spring cleaning! Free Dump coming soon!

When: Monday, April 23rd, 2018 (until funds run out)

* Must show your tribal enrollment card

*Refrigerators, Stoves, Washer, Dryers and Tires are OK
(Must take doors off)

♦ **Tribal Residential garbage only-** Tribal Departments must pay out of their budget

Upcoming Classes:

Several of our HUD Mutual Help homes have been paid off by tribal members. There is an upcoming event on homeowner's insurance with Amerind happening on May 15-18, 2018. Watch for fliers for more information on time of the class as the date gets closer.

We are having a representative from USDA coming here on May 23, 2018 from 5:00pm to 7:00pm.

We are also having a representative come to talk about Section 184 information and other home loan options on May 24, 2018.



Nature Hike Review

Lyre Conservation Area: Situated right on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Lyre Conservation Area is a 280-acre property just east of the Lyre River.

An estuary at the mouth of the Lyre River, this Conservation Area features the estuary at the mouth of the Lyre River, this area provides habitat for salmon, migratory and resident birds and other wildlife. Bring your little ones for an easy walk through upland forest and a lesson in the importance of habitat for the survival of Washington's native species.

Driving Directions: From Port Angeles, drive west for three miles on Hwy 101, then turn right onto Hwy 112. Continue about 14 miles, then turn right on Reynold Road. This road dead-ends, but look for a small parking area on the left side of the road, less than half a mile from your turn off.

Park here, then walk north on the road to two locked gates. To get to the beach, turn left at the two gates and walk west down the road for about 1 mile.





Announcements



"Happy Mother's Day to my beautiful mom Danielle Moses! Great Grandma Alyce Charles, and Grandma Michelle Charles! I love you all so much! And hope you all have a great day!"

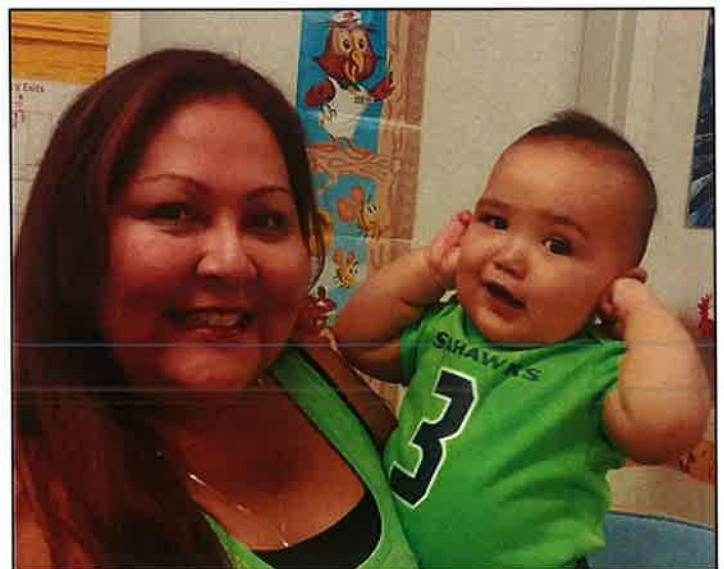
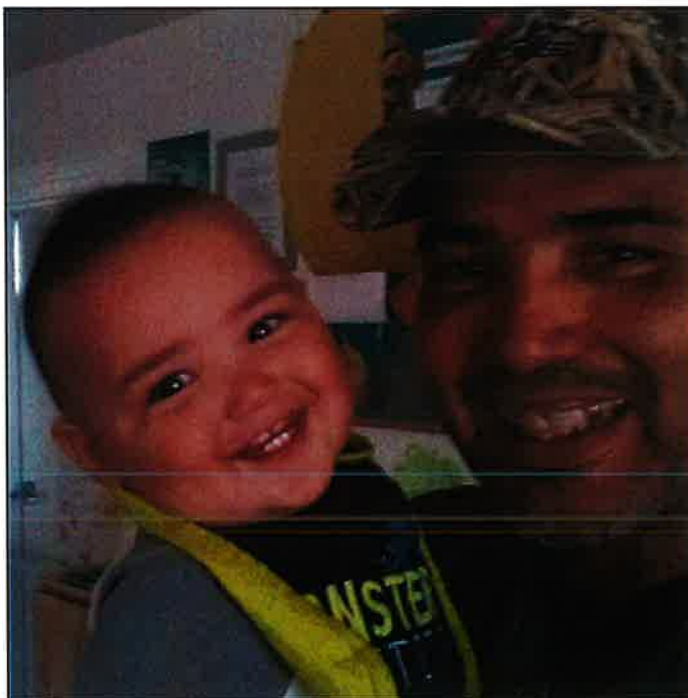
The Tribal Offices will be Closed on the
Following Days:
May 14-Native American Day
May 28-Memorial Day

CEDAR BOX SMOKE SHOP
Coffee Stand NOW OPEN
Open Daily 6am—8 pm

Muckleshoot Elders Luncheon will be held at Puyallup Agriplex Building on May 9th, 2018. Doors open at 8:00am and lunch will be served at 12:00 noon. Elwha will be transporting our Elders and needed caregivers to the luncheon. Please call Leona or Brandy to get your name on our transport list.



Contact number is
360-452-8471 ext. 7434.

"Happy Birthday Grandma and Grandpa! I love you both so much! Love, Jarison Ray Moses" May 4th (Michelle Charles) May 15th (Lester "Mo" Moses)





May Gym Calendar

| May 2018 | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|--|---|---|---|-----------|
| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
| | | 1 <u>T/Soft/Baseball 101</u> 230-330pm <u>Mat Ball</u> 230-330pm | 2 <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>Basketball 101</u> 230-330pm <u>MS/HS Basketball</u> 530-7pm <u>Adult Basketball</u> 7-9pm | 3 <u>Youth Fitness</u> 230-330pm <u>Kick Ball/3on3 Basketball @Field</u> 330-430pm <u>Futsal Soccer</u> 7-9pm | 4 <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>Kicking Addiction Kickball Game</u> 5-8pm  | |
| 6 | 7 <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>Basketball 101</u> 230-330pm <u>MS/HS Basketball</u> 530-7pm <u>Adult Basketball</u> 7-9pm | 8 <u>T/Soft/Baseball 101</u> 230-330pm <u>Dodge Ball</u> 230-330pm | 9 <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>Basketball 101</u> 230-330pm <u>MS/HS Basketball</u> 530-7pm <u>Adult Basketball</u> 7-9pm | 10 <u>Youth Fitness</u> 230-330pm <u>Kick Ball/3on3 Basketball @Field</u> 330-430pm <u>Futsal Soccer</u> 7-9pm | 11 <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>Mother's Day Softball Tournament</u> 5-730pm  | 12 |
| 13 | 14 Native American Day Gym Closed | 15 <u>T/Soft/Baseball 101</u> 230-330pm <u>Capture the Flag</u> 230-330pm <u>Adult Dodge Ball</u> 6-8pm | 16 <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>Basketball 101</u> 230-330pm <u>MS/HS Basketball</u> 530-7pm <u>Adult Basketball</u> 7-9pm | 17 <u>Youth Fitness</u> 230-330pm <u>Kick Ball/3on3 Basketball @Field</u> 330-430pm <u>Futsal Soccer</u> 7-9pm | 18 <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>Game Night Ages 10 & Up</u> 7-9pm *Rides Home* | 19 |
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| 27 | 28 Memorial Day Gym Closed | 29 <u>T/Soft/Baseball 101</u> 230-330pm <u>Dodge Ball</u> 230-330pm | 30 <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>Basketball 101</u> 230-330pm <u>MS/HS Basketball</u> 530-7pm <u>Adult Basketball</u> 7-9pm | 31 <u>Youth Fitness</u> 230-330pm <u>Kick Ball/3on3 Basketball @Field</u> 330-430pm <u>Futsal Soccer</u> 7-9pm | | |



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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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Coming Events in May:

5th-Tribal General Election for 2 Seats on Council

12th-Children's Mental Health Awareness Day Jam

14th-Native American Day-Tribal Offices Closed

17th-Head Start Family Night

26th-Tribal Chair Election

28th-Memorial Day-Tribal Offices Closed