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LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE

21ST ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT POTLATCH



On Thursday, March 21st, the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe hosted the 21st Annual School District Potlatch. This is the annual event where students of all ages work on Klallam speeches, reports, and gifts to present to attending school district staff and community members. The theme

“yéʔkʷsəŋ cə súl ʔaʔ č̣i slkʷsəwəst - Preparing the way for those coming behind us”, was chosen by the Port Angeles High School (PAHS) Native American Club. There were about 300 people in attendance, with many school staff, tribal elders and community members there. Report boards explaining various tribal programs made by PAHS students on display for the first hour of the event, then the elementary students kicked off the program by singing the Klallam Welcome Song. After their song a wonderful salmon dinner was served.

Later, the PAHS students then took the floor and Peyton Cable emcee'd the event. Other students who helped with the program were Bonnie Peters, Leandra Cable, Daniel Cable and Quanah Wheeler. It was great to hear them speaking the Klallam language. The Keynote speaker was Linty Hopie, and she shared about tribal enterprise and economic development, which fit perfectly into the theme the students chose. After her, the drum group sang while students carried around a blanket, collecting donations for the School District Potlatch Scholarship. Over \$1,228.16 was raised! Near the end of the program, elementary and middle school students presented 9 LEKT tribal flags and framed copies of the Klallam Pledge to all PA and Joyce schools for display on their campuses. These were provided

by the “Klallam Everywhere” Language ANA Grant, in an effort to increase Klallam language visibility and usage not only in our tribal homes, facilities, and community events, but also within our neighboring communities.

Following that, the PASD and CSD superintendents spoke about the continuing positive relationship with the tribe. Angelina Sosa and her father, Jimmy Price were honored for carving an arbor at the high school for a garden that will be dedicated later in spring. Then, on that note, our tribal council took the floor and honored Jamie Valadez for all her work with the language in the schools. This year, 2019, marks 20 years of her teaching Klallam Language classes at the PAHS! What an amazing achievement! At the end of the event, the witnesses were called back up to the floor to speak, Dry Creek Principal, Brittane Hendricks, was honored for the restorative justice work her and DC Staff have been doing at their school, and then the students began joyously giving away the necklaces and other gifts they'd been making for this event, while the drum group and students sang. Overall, it was an amazing night. Thank you everyone who brought your kids down to participate, everyone who attended and

all the PAHS, Dry Creek, Stevens and Crescent students who worked to prepare for this event (too many to name, but they know who they are).

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**21ST ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT POTLATCH***(CONTINUED FROM COVER PAGE)*

Students from Klallam year one and two made display boards showing a lesson they taught to their younger brother or sister in Klallam. Year three Klallam language students wrote a story about the Elwha River. Going along with the theme, these students were teaching Klallam to 'the one's behind them' their little brother or sisters and year three were continuing the art of storytelling. Native American Studies class made posters about the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe Today by using information from the website and tribal newsletters and by personal interviews with tribal employees. U.S. History from the Native Perspective class made posters of some of the lessons they have learned so far this year from four units: Northeastern Tribes, Southeastern Tribes, Plains Indians and Southwestern Tribes.



In addition to the students, many adults helped make this event happen, and we thank them all for their hard work. First and foremost, many thanks to our amazing Head Cook Gina Williams and her awesome group of kitchen helpers: Brandi & Greg Williams, Lynn Risenhoover (JOM tutor), Noah & Bella (Americorps Volunteers), and frybread fryers Sebastian Foster and Joey Surina for providing a wonderful meal that we are grateful for. Also the many high school students who stepped up to help serve: Quanah Wheeler, Meemee Boyd, Izzy Bowen (3rd grade), Daniel Cable, Maddie Cooke, Anthony Francis,

Gabe Ritchie, Derek Bowechop, Myles Bowechop, Sundar Woodyard, Dejon Watson-Charles, Leandra Cable, Hannah Stone, Jais Charging Whirlwind, Gary Johnson, Jonathan Arakawa, Keri Brunken, Nathan Shields, and Chloe Conat. Our culture and education staff: Mariah Francis, Ashley Pitchford, Wendy Sampson, Harmony Arakawa and our tribal school staff: Jamie Valadez, Reba Cornelson, Marci Laungayan, Jessica Elofson and Summer Cooper who worked tirelessly this last few weeks with students on the program and gifts. Also our recreation and maintenance staff: Jason Wheeler, Jared Moses, Justine Clifford, Sky Arakawa, Garnet Charles, Mitch Boyd & Rick Pennington for all their hard work and elbow grease setting up all the tables and chairs. Our students and staff who helped decorate: And last, but not least, thank you to the drummers and singers: Mark Charles, John John Boyd, Luana Arakawa, and Arlene Wheeler and any others who were there providing that positive cultural role model and encouraging the youth to sing loud and proud. My apologies if I have left anyone out.

It truly does take a village to teach and raise our kids in a good way, and every person who helped host this event, and those in attendance, have all taken a part to teach and support our kids, and for that I am grateful.

háʔnəŋ cn (Thank you),

Wendy R. Sampson

Photos by Keri Ellis



Photo by Cindy Kelly





Tribal Council Resolution List

Number	Date	Resolution Title
15-19	2-5-19	Approving agreement with 7 C's LLC for the purchase and sale of real property in Port Angeles– APPROVED
16-19	3-4-19	Enrollment of: Lisa F. Charles– APPROVED Mother: Mariesa Charles Father: Phillip Charles Jr.
17-19	3-4-19	Enrollment of: Oshea Jazz Lynn Charles– APPROVED Mother: Anita Charles Father: Confidential
18-19	3-4-19	Enrollment of: Ciara Alena Lynn Charles– APPROVED Mother: Leslie Huff Father: Christopher Charles
19-19	2-25-19	Approval of short-term lease between the LEKT and Stan and Celeste Grall d/b/a Celestial Espresso– APPROVED
20-19	2-25-19	Approval of appointment to the Lower Elwha Housing Board of Commissioners of Suzie Bennett and Tammy Hess-Hughes– APPROVED
21-19	3-4-19	Confirmation of Letter of Commitment for Pinnacle Bank Loan– APPROVED
22-19	3-4-19	Preliminary Design Dry Creek Road Sewer Line– Raven Engineering– APPROVED
23-19	3-11-19	Funding increase: Fiscal Year 2019 cost of living adjustment– APPROVED
24-19	3-18-19	Purchase and sales agreement for the property adjacent to the hotel property– APPROVED
25-19	3-18-19	Approval of FY Halibut management tribal memorandum of understanding– APPROVED
26-19	3-18-19	Approval of FY Professional Services Contract w/Ridolfi Inc.– APPROVED
27-19	3-18-19	Approval for 2018 HUD ICDBG Application for the LEKT Children's House of Learning Community Facility– APPROVED
28-19	3-18-19	Approval of lump sum standing timber agreement between JLCG, LLC and the LEKT– APPROVED

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We thank you



Letter from CEO William (Bill) White



April - the Mohawk Moon called

Oneratokha: The Budding Time

Klallam - čənimáʔəxʷ - when horsetail grows

Blood Quantum

Back in June of 2018, I wrote an opinion on blood quantum. Since then a few things have transpired that warrants a renewed look at this issue. One of those things was some national level dialog regarding Tribal membership between Senator Elizabeth Warren and the Cherokee Nation. That discussion prompted a statement by the Cherokee Nation, including this quote:

"The right of a Tribe to determine its citizenship is the most basic and inherent function of a sovereign government."

~Chuck Hoskins Jr,
Cherokee Sec of State, Jan 2019.

What is important to note here, I think, is that it isn't the state, or the BIA, or anyone else who decides what you establish as criteria for membership. It is your call. And, I submit, you may need to relook at that criteria in the near future. Let's review our history.

It was the Europeans who introduced the concept of blood lines, carried over perhaps from their sense that royal blood lines were somehow sacred, or different. And, for whatever reason, this thinking was only here, but applied to Natives. No other race of people who resides here, or has come to this country, has to prove their race. Not African Americans, not Caucasians of many nationalities, not Asians...only with Indians, horses, and dogs do we track and document blood degrees and blood line purity.

Prior to the Europeans (before 1500's), there was little emphasis on blood quantum. Some histories suggest ancestral Tribes took in captives and refugees as full members. Some were generous with their adoption policies, and embraced whole bands of native people who had been displaced or forced to flee due to Spanish, British, French or colonial pressures. Those Tribes may have paid attention to their bloodlines, but it seems marriages were often looked at as building coalitions, and for maintaining friendly relationships, not a dividing or cutting heritages in half.

"My son, you are now flesh and bone of our bone. By the ceremony performed this day, every drop of white blood was washed from your veins; you were taken into the Shawnee nation.... you were adopted into a great family."

~Black Fish, Shawnee,
at the Tribal Adoption of Daniel Boone, 1778.

But eventually, once the 13 colonies (who spent a lot of effort in

territorial acquisition and war with those Eastern and Mid-western Tribes) formed a country with laws, they wrestled with the "Indian Problem." We know they tried various means for dealing with that "problem", including attempted genocide through war and total annihilation, the slower approach of assimilation, the isolation that led to reservations, and finally to using a theoretical measuring approach of "Indian-ness" based on blood quantum.

And in the original structure of racial identification, white was always 100% white, black was 100% black (regardless of parentage). Initially, during my grandfather's time in the late 1800's and early 1900's, mixed bloods were viewed as less than either of the "pure" races, and eventually natives were subject to the measuring cup approach. Under this blood quantum approach, initially, the federal government decided who was Native, and who wasn't. If you were deemed native, you were assigned a quantum of blood...full, half, one quarter, etc. Generally, this was done as a sort of registration/census effort. But, if you weren't able to be present, or chose not to register, you became officially Non-Native. It had nothing to do with actual blood, just presence at a certain time and place.

The reason, of course, is obvious if you understand the long term goal...the elimination of Tribes as sovereign nations, with citizens and powers and rights. If you take a small number of people, often closely related (family), and contain them in a small area, surrounded by different people, time will eventually wipe the smaller group out until they are but a vestige of DNA in our ancestral tree. The smaller the number of people in the group, the sooner the assimilation (adsorbing us into main stream America) will occur. The way to measure this is with blood quantum, where a certain minimum amount is required to maintain membership in the Tribe. If that is a finite, set degree (say ¼ or more) you will eventually find that no one can meet that requirement any longer, and that is the end of the Tribe. We are seeing that now in the youth who, while raised here as family and Tribal affiliation, lack sufficient blood quantum to become official members and eligible for services.

There are other options. Some Tribes have rejected blood quantum entirely, and focus on direct descendants. In this approach, if you show official documents (birth and marriage certificates) that you are a direct blood line descendant, you are eligible for membership. Another approach is allowing any and all native blood, as long as it totals ¼ or more. I think this most closely approaches the process here. Other Tribes also have residency requirements, formal adoption processes beyond mere enrollment, or probably other less well known or formal requirements. And some recognize only full bloods and even reject the blood lines of other Tribes and Nations being mixed into their family.



Letter from CEO (continued)

Now, why should you care? Because this is a small Tribe, population wise, the ability to maintain a pure blood line is difficult. It is getting more difficult to find Elwha descendants who are $\frac{1}{4}$ or more native. The children and grandchildren of Tribal members are finding themselves looking in from the outside. Raised here with family, as family, yet unqualified to join, nor qualify for services.

How do you change this? Because the criteria for enrollment and membership is set by each Tribe, you have the ability to decide how you want this to work. The current standard and process is embedded in your constitution. It allows membership if you meet certain criteria for some S'Klallam blood, as long as your total blood of all native blood amounts combined is at least $\frac{1}{4}$.

If you maintain your current criteria, your population will, over time, begin to shrink. If you increase your minimum blood requirement above $\frac{1}{4}$, it will almost surely shrink quicker. If you drop the minimum blood requirement and move to direct descends, your numbers will probably grow at the same rate as overall birth rates. That choice is almost entirely yours, but regardless, any change will need a change in your constitution, which is another whole new topic.

The opinions expressed here are my own and in no way should reflect on the policies or position of the Lower Elwha Tribe.

~ *Bill White, CEO*

Lower Elwha Housing Authority

Lower Elwha Housing

Authority News:

Our current waiting list is very small come fill out an application if you are in need of housing. We need to know who needs homes in our community in order to plan for future housing projects.

Don't forget to check your mail. We are getting a lot of returned mail which means you may not be receiving important information. Such as required recertification notices, inspection notices and hearing notices.

We would also like to welcome back Tammy Hess-Hughes to the Board of Commissioners and welcome Suzie Bennett as a new member. We now have 7 Board of Commissioners who are working hard on updating policies.

Spring cleaning

It's that time of year!

Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe & Lower Elwha Housing Authority are offering

“Free Dump”

to Tribal members

Beginning Monday, April 22, 2019 (until funds run out)

*** Must show your tribal enrollment card or spouse card**

*** NO BOATS OR MOTORS!**

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

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

Hurry as funds go fast!



Klallam Counseling Services

New Anger Management Group at KCS!



KCS is pleased to announce that Jessica Peterson, Chemical Dependency Professional, is now also a licensed Anger Management Specialist II. Jessica has been working hard over the past several months to complete the training course through the National Anger Management Association (NAMA) and go through the certification process. All of her hard work has paid off, and Klallam Counseling

Services is now offering an Anger Management Program. This is a 13 week course (12 weeks of instruction plus an introductory session) that follows the NAMA curriculum and is accepted by all courts in the US and Canada. The program is evidence based and uses clinically proven practices. KCS is very proud to have the only certified NAMA Anger Management Specialist in Clallam County and to now be offering this course. Anger Management is open to current KCS clients, and to non KCS clients as well. Please contact us at 360-452-3307 for more information or to enroll in the next Anger Management Group.

Klallam Counseling Services is on Facebook! Please like our page to keep up to date on the latest events and news from KCS!

APRIL IS ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

Klallam Counseling Services:

Sobriety Slam Co-Ed Volleyball
Tournament

When: Saturday April 27th

Where: Lower Elwha Gymnasium

(2851 Lower Elwha Rd. Port Angeles, WA
98363)

Time: 8:00-4:00PM

This is a Co-Ed volleyball tournament. THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE!

Pool play will be played in the morning and single elimination play in the afternoon. Championship shirts and All-Star prizes will be awarded

Please contact Brandy Swan at 360-912-3270 or 360-452-4432 ext. 7505 to enter your team. We need 8 teams with 6 people per team so get your teams in asap!

Pound Fitness

At KCS we have been working on improving our program to treat the whole person – physically, mentally, spiritually and emotionally. This month we are excited to introduce Pound Fitness at KCS as a way of helping to improve physical health. Pound is an exercise class that involves using RipStix in a series of coordinated movements for a full body work out. The RipStix are frequently pounded together or on the floor as part of the movements. KCS Program Assistant, Brandy Swan, is now a certified Pound Instructor and has been bringing Pound into the treatment groups and instructing a KCS alumni Pound Group. The feedback from clients and staff has been overwhelmingly positive and moves can be adapted for any fitness level. Not only does Pound provide great physical exercise, but it provides stress relief and is just all around fun!!



I found this eagle injured at salt creek. He had been there wounded for 2 days. Many people had attempted to help him. I was lucky enough to capture him and get him to safety and lined up with proper help. It seems he suffered a possible head injury and has a long road of recovery.

Brad Holloway
Klallam Counseling Services





Dental

Orthodontics Program

The orthodontics program is open for applicants! Call the Lower Elwha Dental Clinic at 360-452-6252 ext. 2. The orthodontics program is for anybody, adults and children, interested in getting braces to straighten their teeth. Once you have an appointment, we will evaluate your smile, make a plan for any needed care, and give a realistic expectation about how long it might take.

For the past few years the dental clinic has been able to provide, sometimes at no cost to a few select patients, a referral to a local orthodontist to get their teeth straightened. If it has been a while since you've been in, it may not be realistic to expect to get into the upcoming Orthodontics Program. But if you are a patient of record and have been maintaining good oral hygiene, you may be a perfect candidate. You must pass two ortho screenings which are short appointments at least a week apart. Call now for your screening appointment!

Orthodontics Program requirements:

- Enrolled Lower Elwha Tribal Member

- Living in Clallam County

- Treatment Complete (No fillings, sealants, etc. needed)

- Had at least two current hygiene appointments (staying on schedule for the healthiest gums and education is important)

There are a limited number of spots available. Getting accepted into the Orthodontics Program doesn't mean the braces are free. Each case is different and the cost varies. If your insurance helps there may still be a payment required for you. Realistically you should have at least \$1,000-2,000 set aside as a down payment (could be more or less. It is case by case). There may also be monthly payments.

The program involves an initial evaluation by the dentist. At this appointment you will be given the chance to brush, oral hygiene will be discussed, and measurements will be documented. The next two appointments will be done by the hygienist and oral hygiene will be discussed. You must pass three screenings. After the screenings are passed you will go to Dr. Rudd to be evaluated for severity. After everyone has gone through Dr. Rudd he will let the Lower Elwha Dental who the top 5 severe cases are. If someone is not able to afford the payments the person next on the list will be given the opportunity. Depending on your insurance you may not need to go through the Orthodontics Program. Apple Health covers orthodontics for children who qualify (typically advanced cases). If you do not get a spot in our Orthodontics Program that doesn't mean you won't get a spot the following year, so stay current on your dental visits!





Health & Wellness Blood Drive

Lower Elwha Health Clinic Blood Drive

Rescheduled for April 11, 2019

9am – 12pm & 1pm – 4pm ELWHA GYMNASIUM

"If you have previously scheduled for blood donation in February but it had been cancelled ...call or email to reschedule your appointment."

Blood Drive in conjunction with Health Fair and 50" TV door prize.

Blood donations go to local hospitals including Olympic Medical Center and Seattle Cancer Care Alliance

- **Whole Blood Donation** – takes about 45 min to an hour for entire process, includes enjoying snacks after your donation.
- **Platelet Donation (apheresis)** – Platelet donations take a little longer (up to 2 hours) but are especially in need right now in our local hospitals for a variety of treatments including chemotherapy. There are a limited number (6) of these special appointments available. You can also check out this YouTube video [here](#) to see why platelet donation is more important than ever – call 1-800-398-7888 x2
- **FAQ's:**
- Yes, you CAN donate if you've had a **flu shot**
- Yes, you CAN donate if you have a **tattoo**
- Yes, you CAN donate if you are a **diabetic** – as long as you are healthy you are able to give
- Yes, you CAN donate if you are taking **blood pressure medicine**, as long as your blood pressure is within range
- Yes, you CAN donate 6 weeks after **pregnancy**
- And there is **NO upper age limit** – as long as you are healthy and have a beating heart you're eligible!
- **More questions? Call Bloodworks Northwest at 800.398.7888 ext. 2 •**
To learn more about the donation process and how your donation makes a difference go to www.bloodworksnw.org

Thank you,

Roberta Kimberly

360-452-6252 x 7631



Health Department

Lower Elwha Wellness Center Open House

The Lower Elwha Wellness Center recently hosted a Community Open House to introduce the new staff, services, and providers to the community. At the event, we were excited to announce our AAAHC Accreditation renewal award indicating we have achieved a high level of standards and quality as a Health Department.

Members of the Klallam Drum Group were able to start the event with the Help Song and Grandmother's Prayer Song. The Grandmother's Prayer Song belongs to Pat George of the West Shore Canoe Family out of Lummi Nation. Pat George and Antone George (brothers) shared the song with the Late Hazel Sampson and her family on her 101st birthday. Members from the Lower Elwha Klallam Drum Group talked with Pat George about singing the song and Pat replied, "Good, keep singing the song." Community members, Elders, potential patients, and local agencies attended.

The Open House was a tremendous success with over 60 people attending. The feedback was extremely positive! Many stated that they were impressed by the expertise and quality of the new medical providers, happy to hear that we are accepting new patients, and surprised to discover all of the new services that we have to offer including: Family Medicine (kids and adults), Naturopathic Medicine, Lifestyle Medicine, Acupuncture and Traditional Chinese Medicine, Herbal Medicine, Case Management, Elder Home Visits, Nutrition & WIC, Biofeedback, Mental Health Services, Dental Services, Community Health and Wellness, and Substance Use and Recovery Support Services to name just a few.

Special thanks to the Tribal Council for attending and providing their wonderful support. Our hands go up to the Klallam Drum Group for their uplifting singing and drumming. And thank you to the entire LEHD team for working together and helping to contribute to a successful day! We are truly looking forward to future Open Houses, health fairs, and other community events.



Members of Klallam Drum Group opening the event with a Prayer Song
Photo by Keri Ellis



Improving health care quality through accreditation



Congratulations to our big winner,

Mr. Dennis Wilson!

Dennis won the Wellness Basket door prize by attending the Open House held at the Lower Elwha Health Clinic & KCS on March 21st. Dennis is a great friend to many in the community, always smiling, and spreading valuable positive energy to those he meets.



Health & Wellness

Traditional Plants for Diabetes Prevention

Come learn about traditional plants and medicines with Dr. January Austin, our Naturopathic Doctor.

Wednesday, April 3rd
2:30 - 4:30 PM



Intro to
Traditional Foods
& Medicines

FREE!
Wednesday, April 10
2:30 - 4:30 PM



Traditional Medicine
for Diabetes

Wednesday, April 17th
2:30 - 4:30 PM



Native Edible Berries

Wednesday, April 24th
2:30—4:30 PM



Cooking with Native
Foods

Location:

Lower Elwha Kiallam
Tribal Center Dining Hall.

Pre-register to
enter raffle!
Must be present to
win.



Lower Elwha Health Department
243511 Hwy 101 West
Port Angeles WA 98363
Phone: (360) 452-6252

Good Stuff!

ELWHA SPRING TRADITIONAL FOODS + NETTLES & BEYOND!



Saturday, April 13, 2019 10:00am—

Lower Elwha Tribal Center Dining Hall



Spring into Wellness with delicious traditional spring foods. In this six-hour class, we will explore the medicinal properties of nettles, salmonberry shoots, and spring roots and greens. Class members will be guided through the preparation of a nourishing lunch celebrating the bounty of spring, while learning how nature's powerful gifts support our health and well-being. We will prepare a Spring Tonic to take home.

We will also share information about locally available resources for opioid misuse prevention and treatment. Please join us for an enjoyable & informative day of learning & sharing in community!

For more info, please contact Aleilah, 360.912.1560, aleilah.katson@elwha.org.



Health & Wellness

Welcome Jason Mecum. Coquille Tribe

Dental Health Aide Therapist (DHAT)

(contributed by Emma Bankson, Lower Elwha Dental Assistant and LEKT Tribal Member)

Jason Mecum is the newest member the Lower Elwha Dental Clinic. Jason is a Dental Health Aide Therapist (also known as a DHAT) and a member of the Coquille Tribe in Coosbay, OR. The Dental Therapy field is still developing and a valuable part of the health care team. Jason is an asset to our community. Here is an interview I had with him:

EB: Did you grow up in a tribal community?

JM: I didn't grow up with my tribe because they were reinstated as I was growing up. As the tribe becomes more developed, though, I've become more involved.

EB: Do you have any pets?

JM: I have a dog named Palmer.

EB: What did you do before you decided to become a DHAT?

JM: Before I went back to school for Dental Therapy, I was a Distribution Technician.

EB: How did you hear about Dental Therapy?

JM: I actually first heard of Dental Therapy when my tribe sent me a letter in the mail. The letter asked I wanted to go to Alaska for Dental Therapy. The Coquille tribe is working to open a dental clinic and wanted their tribal members working in it.

EB: What is your favorite part about being in the dental field?

JM: I think the most rewarding thing in dentistry is the smile on a person when they get their teeth fixed and the happiness you can see.



Giant thumbs up!



Klallam Language & Culture

Klallam Language Immersion Culture Class

☆ April 2019 – Cedar Bark Gathering ☆

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Drum Group	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 Drum Group	10	11	12	13
14	15	16 Drum Group	17	18 Klallam intertribal drum group in Jamestown	19	20
21	22	23 Class 930am-12 Drum Group	24 Class 930am-12	25 Class 930am-12	26 Class 930am-12	27
28	29	30 Drum Group				

We will meet in the LEKT Library (behind center) at 9:30am and travel to our harvesting area, returning around noon.

EARN HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS & TANF/GA HOURS

For information contact Harmony Arakawa at:
(360) 452-8471 ext. 7422 or harmony.arakawa@elwha.org

☆—May 2019 – Hiking Traditional Places—☆
Dates and places TBD.



Klallam Language Webinar

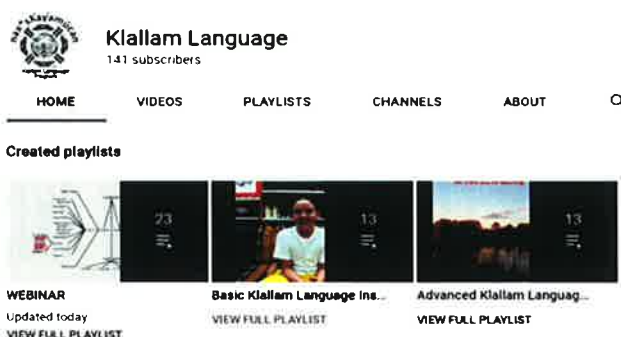
Interested in learning Klallam????????????????????Klallam language webinar at **1pm**! To join in on the webinar go to zoom.us, click on the 'Join a meeting' button to the right of the screen and type in the meeting number pictured below.

Join a Meeting

390 173 9020

Your meeting ID is a 9, 10, or 11-digit number

Join



All the webinars hosted on Zoom will be edited and published on www.youtube.com/user/KlallamLanguage

March KLICC

For the month of March, Klallam Language Immersion Culture Class was busy working on advance wool weaving projects such as skirts, tunics and dresses. Come cedar stripping next month and help us prepare give away gifts for upcoming canoe journeys. For more info contact Harmony Arakawa in the Education Dept.



Contact information: Harmony Arakawa harmony.arakawa@elwha.org



Elwha Klallam Museum at the Carnegie

Elwha Klallam Museum at the Carnegie

**Stop by the EKMC to check out Jalen's
Klallam word of the day, browse exhibits on
dam removal, contemporary art, and our
interactive kids area.**

Tuesday-Friday: 1:00pm-4:00pm

COME SEE!

Preserving Family Archives

We have been receiving historical documents, family trees & photos.

The staff at the Carnegie Museum is here to help you preserve your family's history.

Please bring us documents and photos and we're happy to create a digital copy for you.

Museum Host: Jalen Sampson

360.452.8471 ext. 2904

Emergency Management

One of the areas noted for improvement in emergency management is the need for an Incident Management Team. Team members will assemble during an incident, typically in the emergency operations center, and provide incident command, logistics, planning and finance support to the command staff and Tribal Council.

Experience is not necessary to be part of the IMT as I will be providing training and there will be some National Incident Management System training provided by FEMA in the form of online courses. For example ICS 100c, Introduction to the Incident Command System is an online course that takes 2 hours to complete.

The first meeting is April 30th at 10 am in the EOC located at the Justice Center, 341 Spokwes Drive. Snacks and water will be provided.

And I will try very hard to keep the meeting at one hour in length.

If you or someone you know is interested please let me know so I can get a head count.

Thank you,

Glen Roggenbuck

Lower Elwha Klallam Police Department

Emergency Management Division

341 Spokwes Drive, Port Angeles Wa 98363

" Safety through planning and preparation "



Wildlife Program

COMMUNITY MEETING

April 18, 2019, 5:00 pm to 6:30pm

Tribal Center Dining Hall

2851 Lower Elwha Road Port Angeles, WA 98363



Please join us to provide input to the Tribe's Wildlife Program as we begin to prepare a *“Seventh-Generation Wildlife Management Plan, incorporating research on cougars, Columbian black-tailed deer, and Roosevelt elk”*.

Contact: Kim Sager-Fradkin for details 360-457-4012 X 7495



Please bring us your ideas and hopes for the future related to wildlife management and monitoring on the Tribe's historic



Elder's Program



April 25th, 2018

Starting at 12:30pm in the Elders Lounge

A brief presentation on what we will be doing followed by a

1-4pm Will/Trust Clinic

Coffee and donuts will be served

Please make sure you make all your completed paperwork
completed for this clinic

Any questions or concerns please call

Leona D. McKinnon

Lower Elwha Tribal Elders Coordinator

Office: 360-565-7257 Ext. 7466

Cell: 360-406-1572



Reminder

To all elders to see their Tribes Elder Coordinator for the proper paper work needed to be completed prior to this event. If you have already received it via Elder's mailout please return it promptly to make sure everything is filed and ready to be put together when the NWJP team is here for the day.

Important Elder Reminders:

- ⇒ Coffee Social
2nd Thursday of each month
Gathering Place 2pm-4pm
- ⇒ Food Card Pickup
3rd Friday of each month.
Social Services 9am-12noon
Gathering Place 1pm-2:30pm
- ⇒ Shopping Trip
1st & 3rd Monday of each month
Safeway or Walmart.

**Transportation is available and can be provided
upon request if done so 3 days in advance.**



2019 Tribal Elections

2019 Business Committee and Chairperson Elections

Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

The Election Committee of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe hereby gives notice of the schedule for the 2019 elections, as follows:

April 1 (Monday), 2019 – Nominations for Business Committee Candidates, 7:00 PM, at the regularly scheduled Community Council Meeting at the Lower Elwha Tribal Center. If a quorum is not present, the Business Committee will conduct the nominations.— **PAST**

April 3 (Wednesday), 2019 – Deadline to Submit Acceptance of Nomination. Rule 5.3 of the 2019 Election Rules and Regulations requires any nominated candidate to submit this signed form to the Election Committee by the close of business on April 3 in order to be on the ballot.—**PAST**

May 4 (Saturday), 2019 – Election of Business Committee member. 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 4, 2019. Any ballots not received by Election Day WILL NOT be counted, regardless when they were mailed.

May 25 (Saturday), 2019 – 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 25, 2019. Any ballots not received by Election Day WILL NOT be counted, regardless when they were mailed.

One (1) Tribal Business Committee position will be elected this year, the positions currently held by Frances G. Charles. The Election will be held from the list of eligible tribal members who accepted their nomination for the 2019 Election, or 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 George Charles and Russell N. Hepfer (whose terms expire in 2020) and Anthony Charles and Steve Joaquin Robideau (whose terms expire in 2021).

2019 Election Rules and Regulations. The 2019 Election Rules and Regulations have been adopted by the Election Committee in accordance with the Tribal Constitution and are being circulated to the membership and throughout the Tribal community.

UPDATE YOUR INFORMATION

Message from the Election Committee

If we do not have your most current address, we will not be able to mail you a ballot or any election information. If you have not received any of the 2019 General Election information yet, please get a change of address form from the Tribal Center, correct it and turn it into the front desk. Janet Cameron will place it in the Enrollment Department mailbox. If all of your information has been updated and you did not receive a ballot, check with the Post Office as some of the mail has been returned as “Undeliverable Address”.

You will no longer be able to mail in a ballot for the 2019 General Election, but you can still vote in-person on May 4th in Room 13 at the Tribal Center. You will need to change your information for your ballot to comply with the rules of voting if you have had a change of name.

INFORMATION PACKETS

Tribal Voter Information Packets were mailed to all tribal members over 18 in March. If you have moved, or changed your mailing address, update your address with the Enrollment Department. Official Change of Address forms are available online at www.elwha.org and are available in the tribal center foyer (on the end table by front desk). They can be returned to the Enrollment Dept. mail box at the tribal center front desk, or mailed to:

2851 Lower Elwha Rd,
Port Angeles, WA 98363.



Education



Attention college students and those considering Post-Secondary Education! An important note from the Education Department:

Applications for college level courses are available in the LEKT Library for the 2019-2020 School Year.

Applications are due Monday 4/15/2019.

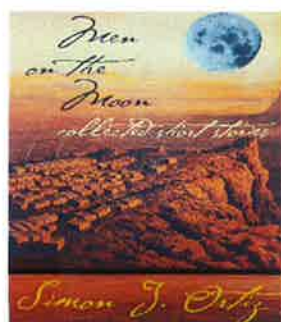
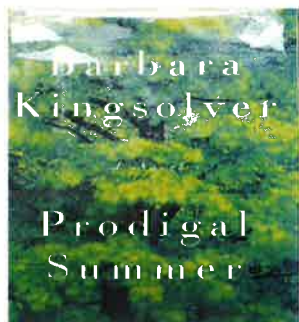
LEKT Library

Elwha Youth have been hard at work building their skills in Internet Literacy, Mathematics, Reading and Writing during After School Drop-In Program tutoring.



The LEKT Library will be open during the Public School Easter Break from April 1st-5th for youth to enjoy reading, games, crafts or some tutoring!

I have selected several books below from the library collection with warm hearted characters and interesting journeys you may enjoy for Spring reading!



Best wishes for a great April!!

-Brian Freitag LEKT Library Manager



Lower Elwha Family Advocacy



Annual Sexual Assault Awareness Walk

Join us April 18th 2019

When: 3pm-6pm

Where: Starting in the tribal Gym to Casino & back

Light Dinner provided

*Wear Teal if you have it.

All ages welcomed

Lower Elwha Family Advocate/Elders & Youth Program / Elwha DV/SA Task Force

Beatriz Arakawa
LEFA Program Manager & Advocate
360-565-7257 ext 7453
360-460-1745
Angelina Sosa
Elder and Youth Healthy relationship program
360-565-7257 ext 7452

April 28th

Elder and Youth Day



Lower Elwha Youth Council would like to host a day for elders and youth to spend some more one on one time together.

Highlights

- Story telling
- Cooking
- Wool weaving, beading
- Traditional crafts.

Lower Elwha Youth Council & Elder and Youth Program

Lower Elwha Dining hall/ Kitchen

Angelina Sosa: 360-565-7257 ext 7452

Time: 12pm-6:30pm

Date: 04/28/2019

- 12pm-1pm Lunch
1pm-4pm Activities
- Cooking
 - Crafts
 - Medicine making
- 5pm-6:30pm Dinner Open Mic and Storytelling



Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation (TVR) NEWS

Our Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation (TVR) program is one of eleven in this state and the only one in our area. There are many more TVR programs spread out throughout the United States. Some TVR programs have been around for over thirty years.

If you are a disabled Native American or Alaskan Native from a federally recognized or state recognized Indian tribe, who lives in this area and has a desire to work, we can help you. We have knowledge of area community resources, education and employment information. We help individuals with documented learning disabilities, physical and health disabilities and mental health concerns. We also work with clients with a history of substance use.

Our two counselors receive most of our vocational rehabilitation training from Northern Arizona University and the Northwest Indian College. Wihinna Robideau is at the Social Services bldg. and Jim Allen is at the Heritage Center. Come see us to find out if we can be of service to you.

Check this out!



Lower Elwha Family Advocacy

Lower Elwha Family Advocacy Program

3080 Lower Elwha Rd. Port Angeles, WA 98363

Office: 360-565-7257 ext. 7453; Cellular Hotline 1: 360-460-1745; Hotline 2: 360-775-9346

Beatriz Arakawa, Program Manager and Victim Advocate; E-mail: Beatriz.arakawa@elwha.org

Angelina Sosa, Elder/Youth Mentoring Healthy Relationship Coordinator and Prevention/Awareness Specialist; 360-565-7257 ext. 7452; E-mail: Angelina.Sosa@elwha.org

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

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

Up-coming Events:

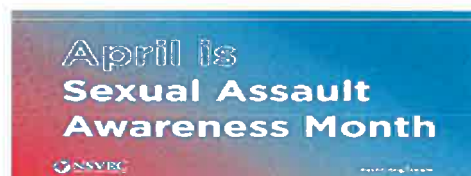
LGBTQ+ group support is scheduled on **Tuesdays from 10:00 am to 12:00/Noon at Heritage Center.** Call Beatriz before attending.

The **Women's Open Support Gathering** is scheduled on **Thursdays from 10:00 to 12:00/Noon at Social Services building.** However, **starting May 1st, the group meets Wednesdays from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm.**

Annual Sexual Assault Awareness Walk- 18th from 3:00 – 6:pm at the Elwha Gym. Please join us for the 2019 Awareness walk as we commemorate this month as National Sexual Assault Awareness and Child Abuse Prevention. Wear teal if you have it. It will be open Mic. Dinner will be provided.

SAVE the DATES – May 7th - 8th training at Heritage Center from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

This two days of training is free and open to all that are interested to learn about the dynamics of abuse, historical trauma, LGBTQ+, impact of violence, and many more.



Tips for this month

Child abuse - Here are signs and symptoms but are not limited to the following: Child abuse is when a child shows unexplained changes in the child's body or behavior; when there is injury – bruise, burn, fracture, abdominal or head injury that cannot be explained. Child is having difficulty at school or failing at school. Starts using substance abuse; display developmental delays; excessively withdrawn; fearful or anxious about doing something wrong; depression; sexual acting out on other children; genital pain

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Lower Elwha Family Advocacy

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and/or bleeding; or a child is lacking of medical or dental attention. <https://www.positivepromotions.com/child-abuse-prevention-month>.

Here are few examples of child abuse and neglect but not limited to: when adult knows that a minor is using drugs and/or alcohol but do not do anything to stop it, or that adult is a contributor of illegal substances to a minor. When an individual raped/molested a minor. When a child is being neglected in a way that a child lacks of food or lack of personal hygiene.

Elder abuse - 1 in 10 American will experience elder abuse in later life. Elder abuse is literally an epidemic and the number of victim is steadily rising.

What is elder abuse? Elder abuse is when violence, force, or the threat of force is used to harm and older person. When someone takes money or property from an older person without their knowledge, understanding or consent. When someone forces unwanted sexual contact on an older adult. When any of form of elder abuse occurs in and institutional setting such as a nursing home. <http://elderabuse.org/what-is-elder-abuse/>.

A common elder abuse or vulnerable adult abuse is when a household member, caregiver, or other family member takes advantage of an elder or vulnerable adult, by taking prescription drugs, money, or valuable items from an elder/vulnerable adult without her/his knowledge and permission.



The National Institute of Justice reported more than 4 in 5 American Indian and Alaska Native women (84.3%) have experienced violence in their lifetime, including: 56.1% who have experienced sexual violence, 55.5% who have experienced physical violence by an intimate partner, 48.4% who have experienced stalking and 66.4% who have experienced psychological aggression by an intimate partner. 97% of this violence is committed by non-Native perpetrators, who often act with impunity. Statistics such as these are perpetuated by the Indian princess and squaw stereotypes that damage and promote violence against Native women and their cultures". <http://www.niwrc.org>.

How is your relationship!

When you need help, the LEFA Crisis Hotline 360.460.1745; 360.775.9346; 800.656.HOPE (4673), 1-844-7NATIVE.

Sincerely, Beatriz Arakawa, Program Manager and Victim Advocate 3.22.19



Lower Elwha Head Start & Early Head

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

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(*Time for Horsetail*)
April 2019

April 2019

1-5 Spring Break (no school)
18 Thurs Family Night (5:30-7:00 pm)
** Every Tuesday in April 2:00-6:00pm: regalia making
for school photos and gradation (see Deanna for more
details).

KWEYNESEN CLASS (Eagle class)

We're finishing up our ocean theme and going into learning about different forests with animals that live there. The kids have been amazing learning colors, shapes, musical instruments and much more!

The Eagles have been watching caterpillars transform into butterflies! They are still in the caterpillar stage but we are hoping they transform into butterflies after spring break! The kids have loved watching them grow and they've been making predictions on how they think they transform!

JOBS @ LEHS

If you or someone knows of anyone looking for a job,
please apply.

- ◆ Bus driver
- ◆ Early Head Start Prenatal Educator
- ◆ Substitute kitchen aide
- ◆ Substitute teacher's aide

Call Head Start: 360-452-2587 Debbie Hales,
Director (ext 9) OR Sarah Lovejoy, Education Mgr
(ext 6)



Early Head
Start
spring time
play time



Happy Spring! The Ravens had fun learning about outer space, we transitioned into dinosaurs and the kids have really been enjoying this topic. They each have a favorite dinosaur, so ask them what theirs is☺ We had lots of fun at Kids Fest the beginning of March and saw some of our kiddos there. Just a little reminder that we are going outside everyday unless it is pouring down rain so please dress your kids for being outside, and we do get dirty! The end of the year is fast approaching so make sure to check your child's regalia and make sure it is ready for graduation and school photos. We are in desperate need of donated pants if you have any extra that could be given that would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you from the Ravens' Teachers Sarah, Crystal and Janet



Justice Department– Local Crime, February 2019 Stats

Service Logs for L & O	Total
911 Hang-Up	9
Abandoned Vehicle	0
Alarm/Alarm Check	3
Animal Calls	1
Warrant Attempts	2
Assault	3
Auto Theft	1
Bar Check	0
Boating Activity	0
Burglary	0
Business Check	118
Burn Complaint	0
CA&N/Elder Abuse	3
Child Endangerment	0
Citizen Assist	8
Citizen Contact	6
Civil	3
Community Oriented Policing	24
Court Paperwork/Service	16
CPR	1
CPS	0
Courtesy Transport	5
Custodial Interference	0
Death/Unattended Death	1
Disturbance	0
Drug Violation	2
Drunkenness	0
DUI	0
DV	0
Eluding	0
Embezzlement	0
Erratic Vehicle	1
Exclusion	0
Explosion	0
Fire	0
Firework Violation	1
Fishing/Forestry Violation	1
Follow-Up	13
Forgery	0
Found/Recovered/Lost property	0
Fraud	1
Frequent Patrol Request	1
Impound	0
Junk Vehicle	0
Liquor Violation/MIP	0
Littering	0
Malicious Mischief	0
Mental/ITA	0

Medical Aid	0
Misc. Info/False Reporting	5
New Call	0
Noise Complaint	0
Officer Safety	0
Other Agency Assist	29
Overdue Person	0
Parking complaint	0
Phone Complaint	0
Placing a person in fear	0
Poss. of Stolen Property	0
Prisoner Transport	3
Prowler/Vehicle Prowler	0
Rape	0
Reckless Endangerment	0
Rendering Criminal Assistance	0
Report of open door/window	0
Repossession	0
Resisting/Obstructing/Delay	0
Robbery	0
Runaway	2
Sex Offense/Monitor	2
Search and Rescue	0
Suicide/Suicidal	1
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	8
Theft	4
Threats	3
Traffic Control/Emphasis/Hazard	4
Traffic Stops	8
Trespass	0
Unattended Hit and Run	0
Vandalism	0
Violation of Court Order	0
Vehicle Accidents	5
Vehicle Lockouts	1
Weapons Discharge/Violation	0
Welfare Check	1
Warrants- Tribal	1
Warrants-Non Tribal	1
Wires Down	0
Total	301

Arrests for February:

Raymond Bennett-
Clallam County Warrant

Lewis Charles-
Assault/DV



Justice Department– Apology Letter

January 19, 2019

Lower Elwha Tribal
Community

Apology Letter

I, Addie-Michelle, want to write this letter to the community of the Lower Elwha Klallam [Tribe and] express my sincerest apologies for allowing such actions that consisted of lying, stealing and hurt among a family community. Not only with myself but with someone (Justin Capps), who I chose to involve myself with, as well as also let into the community. This letter is also my way of acknowledging my actions and accepting the repercussions that come along with such criminal activity, as well as the consequences of my actions. If there is anything more I could do to show with my actions just how sincere my apology is, please let me know.

I realize forgiveness comes over time, so I hope that through my recovery here and at Klallam Counseling Services as well as the Northwest Indian Treatment Center, [I] will show just how sincere I am about changing my life, as well as lifestyle. And even after, when I plan to enroll into the Peninsula Community College to further my life into a career for myself, not just everyday work, but something lasting, so that I too may create a stable and safe living situation for myself and maybe a family of my own one day. I express only my sincerest apologies [and seek forgiveness] not only from the community but from God as well, as I am a woman who prays and believes in God.

Sincerely,

Addie Peters-Martinez

LEKT VOTERS!

If you have not registered, but are eligible to register, please contact
Marilyn Edgington for a [voter registration form](#).

Marilyn can be reached at:

360-452-8471 ext. 7444

and/or

760 Stratton Road Port Angeles, WA 98363



Recreation

GYM TIME

April 2019						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Laurel Lanes Bowling All Ages – 1230-4pm Gym Hours 9-1230 Open 1230-4 Closed 4-9pm Open	2 3on3 Basketball All Ages – 12-4pm Wii-U Mario Kart All Ages – 5-7pm Gym Hours 9am-9pm Open	3 Point Defiance Zoo 1st-5th Grade ONLY – 9am-5pm Gym Will Be Open For Activities Gym Hours 1130am-8pm Open	4 Kickball @Field 12-2pm Wii-U Smash Bros All Ages 3-5pm Gym Hours 9am-9pm	5 Deer Park Movie Time & Movie TBD Gym Hours TBD	6
7	8 <u>AM BootCamp</u> 630-730am <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>After School Activity</u> 230-430pm <u>Ball Handling/Shooting</u> 7-830pm	9 Lunch Time Fitness <u>Volleyball</u> 1145-1245pm <u>After School Activity</u> 2-430pm <u>Pitching</u> 530-7pm	10 <u>AM BootCamp</u> 630-730am <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>After School Activity</u> 230-430pm	11 Health Fair 8am-5pm <u>Futsal Soccer</u> 7-9pm	12 Glen R Emergency Management 10am-2pm <u>After School Activity</u> 230-430pm <u>Wii-U Mario Kart K-1</u> <u>Race</u> 5-9pm	13 Volleyball – Lola 8am-5pm
14	15 <u>AM BootCamp</u> 630-730am <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>After School Activity</u> 230-430pm <u>Ball Handling/Shooting</u> 7-830pm	16 Lunch Time Fitness <u>Volleyball</u> 1145-1245pm <u>After School Activity</u> 2-430pm <u>Pitching</u> 530-7pm	17 <u>AM BootCamp</u> 630-730am <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>After School Activity</u> 230-430pm	18 Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault <u>Awareness Walk</u> Gym 2-7pm Lunch Time Fitness <u>Pickleball</u> 1145-1245pm <u>Futsal Soccer</u> 7-9pm	19 Doug Charles Memorial Men's Basketball Tournament	20 Doug Charles Memorial Men's Basketball Tournament
21 Doug Charles Memorial Men's Basketball Tournament Easter Sunday 	22 <u>AM BootCamp</u> 630-730am <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>After School Activity</u> 230-430pm <u>Ball Handling/Shooting</u> 7-830pm	23 Lunch Time Fitness <u>Volleyball</u> 1145-1245pm <u>After School Activity</u> 2-430pm <u>Pitching</u> 530-7pm	24 <u>AM BootCamp</u> 630-730am <u>Elders Fitness</u> 1030-1130am <u>After School Activity</u> 230-430pm	25 Lunch Time Fitness <u>Pickleball</u> 1145-1245pm <u>After School Activity</u> 230-430pm <u>Pitching</u> 530-7pm <u>Futsal Soccer</u> 7-9pm	26 <u>After School Activity</u> 230-430pm <u>Wii-U Mario Kart K-1</u> <u>Race</u> 5-9pm	27
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Announcements

2019 LEKT After School Program Update

We have relocated to the Youth Room (old tribal store) everyday for our After School Program. We are no longer in the portable in the back of the library. Every day we first play in the gym, then we would have a small snack while we go over our daily Language, then we have a little free time to play board games.



Notary Public

Miss Jody Potter (Wellness Manager at the Lower Elwha Health Clinic) is a Notary Public who is happy to help those who need documents notarized. Please contact her at (360) 452-6252 to arrange time with her.

This is a free service, there is no charge to have your documents notarized by Miss Jody.

Picture ID is REQUIRED

High in Plain Sight

Current Marijuana, Vaping, Drug Concealment Trends & Identifiers

**Officer Ryan Buzzini - Tall Cop Says Stop
Law Enforcement Officer for 29 years**

Will be presenting on:

Drug Concealment & Paraphernalia
Stash Compartments
Drug & Alcohol Clothing
E Cigarettes/Vape Pens
New Marijuana Products
Marijuana Wax & Oils
Opioid Trends
Synthetic Drugs
Concentrates & Inhalants



This presentation is for:

Educators	Prevention Providers
School Administrators	Coalition Members
Parents	Counselors
Law Enforcement	Treatment Providers

**April 30, 2019
Linkletter Hall at Olympic Medical Center
3:30 pm to 7:30 pm**

RSVP Required

Christine Dunn
Prevention & Linkage to Care Coordinator
360-417-2582
cdunn@co.clallam.wa.us

Clallam County Health & Human Services

111 E. 3rd Street
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Brought to you by The Washington State Department of Health, dedicated marijuana account funding.





Announcements

HEALTH & WELLNESS FAIR

“ENCOMPASSING THE WHOLE PERSON”



Thursday April 11th, 2019

9:00am-4:00pm

Tribal Recreation Center

Come join us for the Health and Wellness Fair hosted by the Lower Elwha Health Department.

Different departments and other community resources will be hosting booths to provide you with tools, resources, health screenings, and more!

Transportation: 452-6252 ext. 7610. Ask for Gail.

Prizes Sponsored by the Lower Elwha Food and Fuel and Lower Elwha Center

You're in a Tsunami Hazard Zone! LEARN HOW TO SURVIVE

The Tsunami Roadshow is coming to the Lower Elwha Tribe!

Date/Time: April 12, 2019 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Location: Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Center
Gymnasium
2851 Lower Elwha Road
Port Angeles, WA 98363

Tsunami and earthquake experts will share:

- ✓ What to-do before & during a tsunami warning
- ✓ What not-to-do before & during a tsunami warning
- ✓ Info about Community-wide alerts
- ✓ The science and dynamics of tsunamis
- ✓ How to prepare you and your loved ones to survive a tsunami



Have questions? Glen Roggenbuck: 360-912-2624

Chance to win a NOAA All-Hazard "Ale Weather Radio!"

UPCOMING

LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM SONG & DANCE GROUP

Regular Song & Dance Practice Tuesdays
4:30pm in Dining Hall

Potluck style. Main dish provided. Food served at 4:30, followed by singing and dancing.



Klallam Intertribal Song & Dance Practice @ Jamestown April 17th
Dinner served at 5:30pm, followed by singing and dancing.

Intertribal will be in the Red Cedar Hall



Birthday Announcements



Happy Birthday sis (aunt)

We love you!

Love,

G, Rand, & Nate



Happy Birthday to Evie & Crystall

**We Love You both so much
and Hope you have a great
year!**

Love,

Janet & Jenn

Wishing the Happiest of Birthdays

to the boldest, the brightest, the shiniest (and tiniest!) little star there is.

*She's small, but she's mighty. She's smart,
courageous, and nurturing. She works hard and surpasses
all expectations. She's a good mama and a good sister.*

*We love you Nessie,
enjoy your special day.*



April Babies



Happy Birthday Grandma

Viola Cagey



We hope your day is as enjoyable as you are.

*We hope your birthday (and every other day)
brings a smile to your face like you bring a smile to ours.*

*We hope you are fulfilled and happy, because you've helped us
become fulfilled and happy.*

We hope you eat tons of sherbet and strawberries.

We hope you win at bingo every single time you play.

We hope all the flowers bloom for you.

We love you Grandma, thanks for being born.

Happy birthday Leif Ellis!



*Thank you for continuing to be the man you
promised us you'd be. We are proud of you and
love you more every day. Have the happiest
birthday ever, you deserve the world.*



*~ Your wife, kids,
grandma, grandson, son-in-law,
and 2 dogs*



April Birthdays– Tribal Members

4/1- Joleen Kardonsky	4/11- Elaina Swanson	Daniel Bash
Brenda Francis-Thomas	4/12- Darlene Bennett	Matthew Charles
4/3- Johanna Blacksmith	Alexis Charles	Samuel Charles
Lois Durgan	Cassandra Charles	Gillian Elofson
Roxanne Charles	Enrique Flores	4/22- Phillip Blackcrow Jr.
Tanya Newell	Katia Mjelde	Trinity Gloria
Warren Stevens	Regina Williams	Sateva Henderson
4/4- Evelyn Ellsworth	4/13- Evan Mjelde	Tamera Luce
Linda Laungayan	4/14- Byron Bennett	4/23- Karla Pennington
Michael Rounds	Marlene Charles	4/24- Natasha Black
Kalem Smith	Zelby Gloria	Marvin Charles
4/5- Jenalee Charles	Duane Stephan Sr.	Brandy Williams
Bradd Morton	4/15- Leon Miller-Lucero	4/25- Linda Leonato
Lola Moses	Skylar Wheeler	Jared Moses
4/6- Brittany Jones	4/17- Khyla Miller-Pierce	John Sampson
Jaedan Moore	Michael Schleufer	Skylar Walden
4/7- Dorothy Boyd	4/18- Raven Charles	4/28- Brett Needham
Nathanial Thompson	Vanessa Goldsbury	
4/8- Alan D. Charles	Zachary Karanovich	
Caymus Johnson	4/19- Doreen Rhodes	
4/9- Sky Arakawa	4/20- Percy Peters	
Viola Cagey	Juan Macias III	
4/10- Suzie Bash	4/21- Virgil Johnson Jr.	
Joseph Luce Jr.	Dion Tom	

**April Staff Birthdays—**

4/1 Jsaiah Coley
4/2 Madison Shaw
4/3 Warren Stevens
4/4 Bobi Clark
4/8 Alan D. Charles
4/12 Gina Williams
4/12 Cassie Charles
4/15 PerriLinn Janssen

4/18 Vanessa Goldsbury

4/21 Dylan Heck
4/21 Sam Charles
4/22 Crystal Hren
4/24 Anne Ronan
4/24 Brandy Williams
4/25 Jared Moses
4/27 William White
4/30 Ricardo Gonzales



Elder's Lunch Menu

April 2019 Elders Nutrition Program Menu				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th
Build your own sandwich w/ WW bread Veggie Soup Green Salad Fruit Juice	Beef Stroganoff With Green beans WW Rolls Green Salad Applesauce	Chicken burrito bowls with Brown rice Condiments Green Salad Peaches	WW Macaroni and Cheese with ham Green Salad Apples	Vegetarian Chili on a baked potato Broccoli Brown rice Green Salad Grapes
8 th	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th
Burger Gravy over Brown Rice Mixed veggies Green salad Fruit Juice	BBQ Oven Baked Chicken WW Corn bread Broccoli Green Salad Applesauce	Pork Loin Roasted Root Veggies WW Bread Green Salad Peaches	Fish Sandwiches on WW buns With condiments Sweet potato fries Cauliflower salad Green Salad Apples	Lunch at Jamestown
15 th	16 th	17 th	18 th	19 th
Chef Salad: Sliced ham, hard boiled eggs, salad greens, cucumbers, ect. WW roll Fruit Juice	Hamburger Soup with veggies WW Rolls Green salad Applesauce	Chicken Sandwiches on WW buns Roasted potatoes wedges Coleslaw Green Salad Peaches	Indian Tacos with condiments Green Salad Apples	Baked Cod With boiled red potatoes WW Bread Green Salad Grapes
22 nd	23 rd	24 th	25 th	26 th
Taco Salad with: Beef, Green salad, tomatoes, cheese, salsa, sour cream, ect. WW tortilla Fruit Juice	Stuffed bell peppers with brown rice and ground turkey Green salad Applesauce	Lasagna with meat sauce WW Rolls Broccoli Green Salad Peaches	Garlic chicken and veggie stir fry with brown rice Egg drop soup Green Salad Apples	Braised Beef Braised carrots and potatoes WW Rolls Green salad Grapes
29 th	30 th	May 1 st	May 2 nd	May 3 rd
Burger Dips with au jus WW Mac Salad Green salad Fruit Juice	Lunch @ Muckleshoot Annual Elders Luncheon	Clam Chowder with HM WW rolls Sweet potato fries Cauliflower Green salad Peaches	Hobo Dish over quinoa Green Beans Green Salad Apples	Chicken adobo w/ brown rice Roasted carrots Green salad Grapes



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4/11– Health/Wellness Fair & Blood Drive

4/12–Tsunami Roadshow

4/13– Nettles & Beyond, Traditional Foods

4/17– Klallam Intertribal @ Jamestown

4/18– Sexual Assault Awareness Walk

4/18– Wildlife Program Community Dinner

4/21- Easter Sunday

4/22– Free Dump (until funds run out)

4/25– Living Trust & Estate Planning

4/27– Sobriety Slam Co-Ed Volleyball

Tournament

4/27–Elder's Day Event, hosted by EYC

4/30– Incident Management Meeting