



Elwha News

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LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE

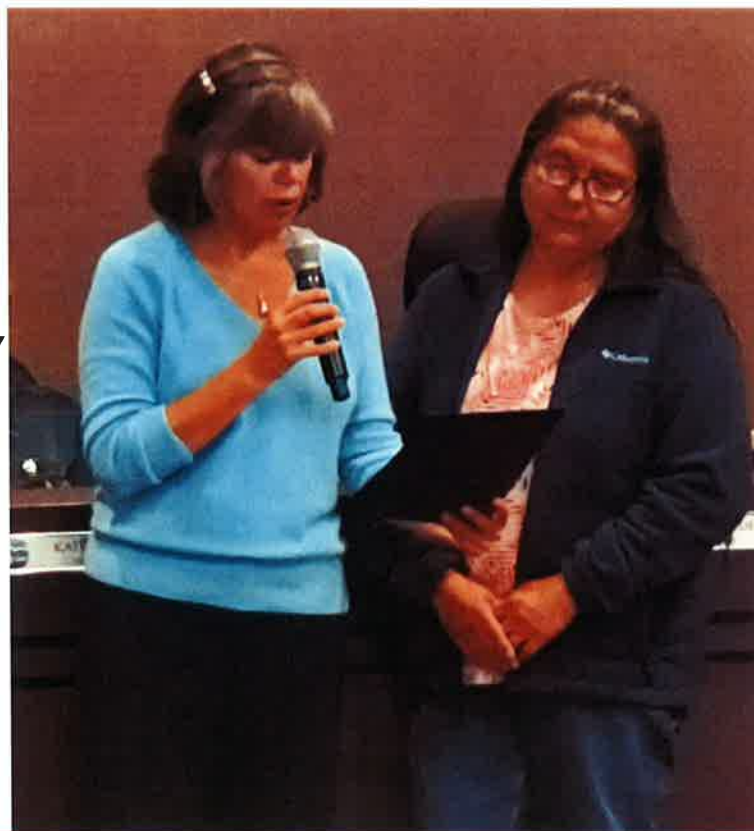
The Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe extends heartfelt acknowledgement to all honored Veterans, in all branches. Remembering forever your sacrifices, bravery, and work protecting the freedoms, values, and lives of each of us. Our hands go up to you.

City of Port Angeles 10/1/2019 –
Reading of the Proclamation Recognizing
the Month of October as **Indigenous
Peoples' Month** and the Second Monday
of October as **Indigenous Peoples' Day**:

*"To promote tolerance, understanding
and friendship, and to combat
prejudice and eliminate
discrimination stemming from
colonization."*

Pictured:

Tribal Chairwoman Frances Charles
Mayor Sissi Bruch



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Letter from the Vice-Chair

Dear Lower Elwha Tribal Community,

This month I took some time to practice my Treaty Rights by fishing for Coho, Super Silvers out at Pillar Point. Usually I am fighting for or protecting our treaty rights. I did not catch many fish but that is why people call it fishing and not catching. I did manage to smoke and fresh freeze a few. It also gave me time to reboot and take a break from my council duties. It is so beautiful and mostly peaceful out at Pillar. I feel that way even if it is storming.

I reflect on how our ancestors lived out there. It must have been better than I can imagine. We saw eagles, whale, sea otter, sea lions, seals, crab and a host of other wildlife. I get mad when I think of how the settlers that pushed us out of our homeland, burning our homes while we were away. I can only think that they must have bulldozed and trucked away our ancestral cemetery from Pysht, as it is so flat now. I believe it was for the log yard. Of course, I would not know how to prove that.

Now it is back to work. This month I will be attending the Habitat Conference sponsored by the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission at Skokomish. I will be able to see the new Skokomish Community Center for the first time. This will be good as it highlights habitat, restoration and habitat that needs restoration work. In Washington State, we are still destroying habitat faster that we can restore it. This conference is all about the habitat. I can learn new things and celebrate older successes. Mike McHenry, Jim Bolstrom and I presented the Elwha Dam Removal Project at one of the annual events.

I will also attend the regularly scheduled Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission held this month in Muckleshoot. I have not been able to attend a commission meeting in a few months. Other meetings and commitments need attendance also. It will be good to hear about the old and new issues. Elwha Tribe will be hosting the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission's meeting in March of next year. I will report on that, as it gets closer.

Elwha Tribe has been paying attention to our hunting issues also. The Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife are hosting a meeting with all hunting tribes in Lacey this month. I will attend to see if anything has changed. The state tells us where we can hunt and where we cannot. I do not think that the state has the authority to determine our treaty rights. Usually hunting meeting resolve nothing. However, I keep attending hoping things will change.

Our tribe is still in court trying to figure out a fishing plan for the next ten years, which is called the Resource Management Plan. I think we are close but it involves all twenty tribes in the Salish Sea/Puget Sound and the coastal tribes. We submitted Lower Elwha Tribe's plan and received approval from National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration but we are waiting on other plans. This also involves the State of Washington. We have been working on this for a few years now. No wonder, because we have twenty tribes, the state and the feds.

Elwha Tribe will be attending the Potlatch Fund Gala again this year. We attend every year. It is a fundraiser for Potlatch Fund. They issue grants to tribes that need it. Our tribes typically receive a few \$5000.00 grants for our canoe journey and culture activities. It is a time where we can connect and get to know funders.

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Letter from the Vice-Chair– continued...

I will be attending the Billy Frank Jr. Pacific Salmon Summit. This year Squaxin Island Tribe at Little Creek Resort and Casino is hosting it. This informative summit educates others about Billy's work and us tribes carrying it on. This summit helped when we started our North of Falcon negotiations with the State of Washington last year. The sports fishers that attended listened to our very powerful tribal testimony about fishing issues. Therefore, it carried over to North of Falcon.

Again, thank you for taking the time to read my letter. My door is still open if anyone wants to talk. I am very proud and humbled to be able to represent you at all the meetings that I attend nationally and locally. If you have ideas and/or issues, please get in contact with me. I will return your phone call. Sometimes I am a little late but I will get back to you.



Respectfully,

Russell N (RAZZ) Hepfer

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Tribal Council Resolution List

Number	Date	Resolution Title
102-19	9-30-19	Adoption of LEKT Policy & Procedures for Social Services Dept. Healthy Transitions– APPROVED
103-19	9-30-19	Approval amended sections to LEKT Gov. Employee Handbook relating to holiday pay, personal leave, sick leave, and the qualified medical leave– APPROVED
105-19	9-30-19	Approval of engagement for accounting services and engagement for consulting services between Finley & Cook PLLC and the LEKT to provide services– APPROVED
106-19	9-30-19	Approval of the appointment of the delegation for LEKT to the NPAIHB– APPROVED
107-19	9-30-19	Clallam Co. reimbursement agreement sewer transmission line and road cost share with a limited waiver of sovereign immunity– APPROVED
108-19	9-30-19	Second amendment to procurement policies and procedures– APPROVED
109-19	9-30-19	Opening of investment account at Morgan Stanley for 2025 Canoe Journey– APPROVED
110-19	9-30-19	FY2020 Budget– APPROVED
111-19	9-30-19	Approval of 6th amendment to BIA Multiyear funding agreement for FY 2016-2020– APPROVED
112-19	9-30-19	Approval of Intergovernmental Agreement (TANF) between LEKT and DSHS– APPROVED
114-19	9-30-19	Approval of Professional Services Contract for Becoming Employed Starts Today program between the State of WA Health Care Authority and LEKT– APPROVED
115-19	10-7-19	Approval of letter of understanding between LEKT Police Dept. and the Clallam Co. Sheriff's Office to participate in FFY 2018.—APPROVED
116-19	10-7-19	Authorizing Pinnacle Bank Loan– APPROVED

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Thank you



Census 2020

2020 Census

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Klallam Counseling Services

KLALLAM COUNSELING SERVICES

KCS Employee Spotlight

Becky Shimko, Lead Counselor



Becky currently holds the distinct honor of being the employee at KCS that has been employed here the longest. That means that not only has she witnessed a great deal of changes over the years with KCS, but she has been a critical part of helping many people make positive changes in their lives. Becky continues to be a critical component of the KCS family. In her position as Lead Counselor, not only does she provide direct services to clients, but she oversees and provides clinical guidance to the other counselors and interns at KCS.

Tell us a little about yourself:

I grew up in Port Angeles and have raised my two children here. This summer I became a grandma. I enjoy working as a SUDP and have training in Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT), Wellbriety and motivational interviewing.

How long have you worked at KCS?

I started as a volunteer intern in 2011. Shortly after that I was hired as a CDPT and then as a CDP (now SUDP). I have been the Lead Counselor since October, 2017.

What do you like about working at KCS?

I like working with people that have substance use disorders and helping them to make changes in their lives. I love my KCS family.

What do you like to do outside of work?

Family time is very important to me. I am also actively involved in the recovery community.



CDPs are now SUDPs

Recently the Department of Health changed the titles of counselors from Chemical Dependency Professional (CDP) to Substance Use Disorder Professional (SUDP). This is strictly a title change that reflects a transition in the profession from the use of the term chemical dependency to the use of the term substance use disorder. The credentialing and licensing requirements for a SUDP remain the same as a CDP. We at KCS have been updating our forms, contact information and other documents to reflect the change.





Klallam Counseling Services

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
COOKIES WITH
COUNSELORS

HOSTED BY:
KLALLAM COUNSELING SERVICES
DECEMBER 19, 2019
2:00 PM – 6:00 PM
243613 W. HIGHWAY 101
PORT ANGELES

*Please stop in for cookies, coffee and a visit
with a Substance Use Disorder Counselor at
Klallam Counseling Services!*

*This is a great opportunity to ask questions,
voice concerns, tour our facility, learn more
about our program and get to know the staff
at Klallam Counseling Services.*

*For questions please call:
(360)-452-4432*





Lower Elwha Health Department

Lower Elwha Community Discusses Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT)

Over 30 community members came together on October 3, 2019, for a Community Conversation on the use of Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) to treat Opioid Use Disorder.

After a delicious taco bar dinner, the evening began with a panel discussion with Lower Elwha Elder Geneva Black; Lower Elwha Tribal Members Amy Redner and David Bolstrom; Allison Berry Unthank, MD, Clallam County Public Health Officer; Wahji Kasten, ND, Lower Elwha Health Department; Sam White, Lower Elwha Police Chief; and Stormy Howell, Klallam Counseling Services Treatment Program Manager. The discussion was moderated by Brenda Powell, MD, Medical Director, and Aleilah Lawson, Wellness Coordinator, both with the Lower Elwha Health Department.



What does Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) look like?

It looks like a regular doctor's visit for any health concern. One person described it as a "mini-counseling session — more like a relationship than any other doctor visit I've had." It is important to remember that Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) is a brain disease that can be medically treated. Suboxone and Vivitrol are two options. Both of these block opiate receptors in the brain and do not cause the person to become inebriated. MAT combined with counseling is the most effective treatment for OUD. The duration for having MAT varies, depending on the needs of the individual.

What are "wraparound services" and what do they include as part of MAT?

Chief White spoke to the experience with the THOR (Tribal Healing Opioid Response) Program at Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe. He described the collaboration of law enforcement, social services, counseling, family, housing and other support working together to support the person utilizing MAT to support their recovery. "Addiction doesn't happen in a vacuum" and all arenas need to come together to support the journey to recovery. Amy Redner spoke to the connection to cultural activities through her work with the Healing Court as being critical to her recovery.

In the last 3-5 years, what has changed in your work/community & how has the opioid crisis affected your work/life?

Each of the speakers voiced the heartbreak of opioids in the community. It impacts the **whole** tribe; increased crime due to thefts; friends dying and working on the frontline; destroying lots of families. "Our ancestors didn't survive to see us drink and use drugs," said Tribal Elder Geneva Black. Panel and community members also spoke of hope, noting that wraparound helps, Healing Court is a good model to return to, there is hope for the grandchildren by taking action now. A change in perception has also occurred as substance use disorder is no longer seen as a "moral failing" but now recognized for a brain disease with effective treatments available.



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Lower Elwha Health Department

Community Conversation, continued

What has been your experience with MAT? With wraparound services?

Two members spoke to the importance of access to mental health and recovery services, together with cultural components and the structure of Healing Court. Oxford House or other recovery-supportive housing is another form of wraparound services critical to successful recovery. Klallam Counseling Services was applauded for “always having open doors...welcoming me back, happy I was there.” Several panel members spoke to the idea that MAT works! Patients get their lives back.



What factors prevent people from seeking treatment?

A multitude of factors were discussed. Shame, fear, guilt, and isolation are key components. Fear of failing at recovery, not being able to regain what has been lost were also mentioned. Feeling judgment and anger from bridges being burned. Stigma was also discussed along with the need to reduce stigma by the language we use (saying “a person actively using” rather than an “addict” or “junkie”).

How can the community work together to address the opioid crisis & help more people come into treatment?

More learning opportunities such as the evening’s conversation were suggested. The importance of providing safe and stable housing is a critical need. Remember to use supportive words. We can remember it “starts at home” and tell our kids we love them, especially those experiencing addiction.

The conversation continued with community members noting the long trail addiction has run through the community and the need to work together to create a brighter future for the children and grandchildren.

háʔnəŋ cn to all who participated in this lively discussion. A short survey was given at the end of the evening asking if each person supports offering an MAT program through the Lower Elwha Health Department. The response was unanimously “Yes”. Watch for more information here as discussions move forward on this important topic.

~ Aleilah P Lawson, Wellness Coordinator

Counterfeit Pills Containing Fentanyl — Public Health Alert

According to the Seattle and King County Health Department, many pills available on the street are counterfeit and likely contain fentanyl. Fentanyl is a powerful synthetic opioid about 100 times more powerful than other opioids. It is often added to powders such as heroin as well. The counterfeit pills most commonly seen may be marked at “M30”, “K9”, “215”, and “v48”. They may be blue, greenish, or pale colored.

Stay safe and do not consume any pill you do not receive directly from a pharmacy or your prescriber.

Fentanyl has been found locally in these substances:

M30 pills

These are the most common pills containing fentanyl in our area.



V48 & A215 pills

These pills, although less common, may also contain fentanyl.



Powders

Fentanyl can also be found in white powders.



September 26, 2019

Public Health
Seattle & King County

Narcan Kits Available at Lower Elwha Health Clinic

If someone you know is taking prescription pain medication or using non-prescribed opioids, would you know what to do if they accidentally overdosed? Having Narcan on hand to administer in the case of accidental overdose can stop the effect of the opioids and stabilize the person until an emergency team arrives for further treatment.

Narcan is an opioid overdose reversal medication available at no cost to community members through the Lower Elwha Tribal Response Initiative. Narcan training and distribution are available at the Lower Elwha Health Clinic, Mondays through Thursdays. Call or text Aleilah @ 360-912-1560 to make an appointment or ask for her at the front desk. Group training is also available to if you would like to schedule one for your work or family group.





Healthy Transitions

Healthy Transitions Program

What is the Healthy Transitions Program? We are a mental health outreach program that focuses on a wraparound approach to serve Native and Non-Native American youth and young adults between the ages of 16-25 within Clallam County.

Living in a rural community has its ups, but it also has its downfalls. One of those downfalls being that it is not easy for people in rural counties to access the services they may need. The HT team (pictured below) is here to try to fill in those gaps. Along with providing direct mental health services, they are also advocating and educating about mental illnesses and the stigmas surrounding it. Our outreach team consists of four advocates and two care coordinators with two operating locations, one based out of Lower Elwha and another based in La Push with the Quileute Tribe but providing services that cover all of Clallam County. Having such a large team will allow us to reach a great deal of clientele that may need our services in this area. We work closely with many different agencies in Clallam County and are ready to help with any service our clients may need, such as:

- Mental health, recovery, and case management services
- Advocacy
- Community activities
- Housing resources
- Job training resources
- Transportation
- Vocational/educational resources

Our outreach team has lived experiences with many of the aspects our clients will be facing, making us a unique blend and able to better serve our clients. Our care coordinators are here to keep close communication with the different agencies we collaborate with throughout Clallam County. This is the basis of wraparound services but what are wraparound services and what does it mean for our clients? It means that we have an intensive, individualized care management process for youth and young adults with complex needs. This makes every client case unique because we focus on their specific needs, making it a client driven approach. To qualify for our program, one must be suffering or have suffered from any mental illness, trauma, intellectual developmental disabilities, substance abuse disorders, and/or co-occurring disorders. If you feel you or someone, you know could benefit from our services please don't hesitate to reach out to the contact info provided below or ask one of the team members pictured below when you see them out in the community.



Brad Holloway
(advocate)



Joseph Goodfellow
(advocate)



Kerrie Morrison
(advocate)



Raelyn Bowechop
(advocate)



Jessica Wright
(care coordinator)



Whitney Moody
(Care Coordinator)



Taylor Jones
(Admin Assistant)



Jesse Charles
(Program Director)

Contact us by calling the Social Services department @ 360-565-7257 or email us at HealthyTransitions@elwha.org with any questions you may have.



Elder's Program

Grocery list / noun / :

What you spend half an hour writing, then forget to take with you to the store.

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Wednesday 9am-3pm

Elders Shopping Day (for 55+)

Yes, your coordinator will take you to do your weekly shopping. Walmart, Safeway, banks, and to pick up your Rx's on the way home too, if needed.

Just give me a call the day before to let me know you would like to go so I can pick you up.

Leona D. McKinnon, 360-406-1572

Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe Elder Program Coordinator

Elder Cards:

Distributed the 3rd Friday of each month.

If you would like to change your store or authorize an alternate person to pick your card up for you, those changes **must** be made in person at Social Services. Changes **cannot** be made over the phone. Update your contact info as soon as it changes so we can contact you if we have questions.

Jamestown Elder

Luncheon:

***Friday, November
8th, 2019***

***Transportation is
provided.***

LEKT Elder Meeting

(Elder Meetings are the 3rd Thursday of every month.)

Elder News



Elder's Program

FREE WILLS & ESTATE PLANNING CLINIC



FOR LOWER ELWHA ELDERS

Monday, November 18th, 2019

**11:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. in the
Elders Lounge**

Do you need a Will, Power of Attorney, or Advanced Directives, or need to update an existing will?

Attorneys will be available to provide free estate planning and preparation for eligible tribal members who own interest in Indian trust property.

Time and staff is limited.

To RSVP and for more information, please call Leona McKinnon, Elders Coordinator, at 360- 565-7257 ext. 7466 by November 8, 2019. Walk-ins for estate planning information are welcome, but if you wish to prepare a will, please RSVP. You will need to sign a form by November 8th to request an updated copy of your trust property from BIA.

During our intake process, we will ask questions about your income, assets and other detailed information. This is necessary for our office to offer free legal assistance. All information will be kept confidential.

Checklist of items to gather and consider when drafting your Last Will and Testament:

- ⇒ Please bring the names, birthdates, and tribal enrollment number (if available) of anyone you wish to name in your Will.
- ⇒ If you are making a new Will, please bring a copy of your current Will.
- ⇒ Who do you want to assign as your Personal Representative? A Personal Representative ensures that after you pass away your wishes are carried out and distributes your property as described in your will. The Personal Representative is responsible for paying bills and closing accounts (bank, credit cards, utilities, etc.)
- ⇒ Who do you wish to leave your property to? You can leave your property to one person or multiple people. You can leave the property to one person that they can only use while they are alive, and then to another person after the first person passes away. For example, to your daughter for her lifetime, and then to your grandson once she passes.
- ⇒ Would you like to leave specific instructions as to your burial, cremation or funeral?
- ⇒ Do you want to grant someone power of attorney to make decisions for you in the event you become unable to make decisions for yourself? Decision-making authority may be broad or limited.
- ⇒ Do you want to prepare a health care directive? A health care directive tells health care providers what kind of medical treatments you do or do not wish to have if you are terminally ill, unconscious, or unable to communicate your wishes.



Elwha River Casino



Promotions and Events

Slot Turkey Tournament:

Elwha Reward members who sign up have a chance to win \$300 on November 22nd @ 7pm!

River's Edge Grill

Sundays in April

4pm-7pm

Steak, baked potato and veggies \$6.99

No coupons

Indian Taco Tuesdays:

Indian taco for \$8.99

No coupons

Thanksgiving Buffet

Thursday, November 28

Roasted turkey with choice of light and dark meat

Mashed potato w/ gravy

Stuffing

Green bean casserole

Cranberry sauce

Dinner roll

Pumpkin pie

Apple pie

Only \$15.00!

November

A friendly reminder to our guests:

We will be:

- ♦ Closing early at 10pm on *November 23rd*,
- ♦ Closed for the following days:
November 24th, 25th and 26th (for maintenance)

We will resume normal business hours on Wednesday, November 27th.

We apologize for the inconvenience.

Elwha River Casino Management





Community Member Letter & Invite– Roberta Charles

(1) This month I would like to share a little bit about myself! First of all, I have been in recovery for more than 30 years. I believe I had an aha moment that finally changed my life and got me back onto the Red Road to the Creator. Before that I was a Wild Child in the extreme! My life changed in a moment that I will never forget. I was on an airplane returning from Fairbanks, Alaska where I had been working as a truck driver north of the Brooks Mountain Range all the way to Prudhoe Bay. I had a huge hangover and was very ashamed of how I had behaved when I went on my two weeks off in Fairbanks. I decided then that I couldn't bear the shame again and asked the Creator for guidance. I received it in spades! I found myself driving down I-5 and had the thought that I no longer wanted to work in the fields I had been in and drove to the Seattle Community College on Capitol Hill. I went in and spoke with a guidance counselor and she told me I might be interested in becoming a community psychologist. I tried that for a while and decided I didn't feel like that was the right way for me to go so I changed my direction to become a mental health counselor! I did this after I received my GED, that I was unsure if I could achieve even that. I did and eventually finished my Doctoral Studies at the University of Washington. I had my research confiscated in Siberia after two years of researching the tribal people there. I couldn't get my research data for more than six months and when I finally did I had to accept that the UW could not let me attain my Doctorate. That was a disappointment that took me a long while to recover from that but I put all my learning together and began to heal myself from that disappointment. I couldn't have achieved all this without the support of my dear loving husband, Douglas Donald Charles! Now I am so very happy to be able to serve our community for so many years. I care deeply for those of us in our community and hope to serve you even more. If you have any questions please feel free to text or call me at 360-46-5963 and I will answer your questions about my healing journey as honestly as I can.

(2) I continue to see clients here at Eaglewolf House Counseling, 407 Charles Road! I see clients for grief work, crisis counseling, couples counseling, all relationships that are currently or in the past difficult, domestic violence, anxiety, and depression, PTSD, and other traumas such as intergenerational trauma. Sexual abuse, and general direction in finding a healthy lifestyle after being in recovery. I take Regence, Premiera, Medicaid, Apple or Molina, Veterans Choice, Aetna, sliding scale, and others if I am told in advance. I do home visits, office visits, hospitals, and convalescent homes, as well as Juvie. If you would like to have an appointment with me call me or text me at 360-460-5963.

(3) We will have Interfaith Devotions on November 14th and the 27th. We are not trying to convert anyone to any particular path to our Creator but to enjoy one another as we share our own ways of worshipping the Creator. We do this to encourage Unity in our community! Bring your songs, drums or prayers and reading for all of us to enjoy and become a radiant follower of the Red Road back to our Creator and enjoy the footsteps we hear of all of the diverse ways of worship! All paths lead back to our Creator the many Lamps of the Messengers are different but the Light is the same. Just like the days of the week have different names but the Light we enjoy comes from the same source! We will have snacks and fellowship following the Devotions. If you have any snacks you would like to share, please do! Any questions or requests for prayers call or text 360-460-5963! Hoit!





Eaglewolf Fine Art Classes– Roberta Charles

After-School Fine Art Classes

@the Eagle Wolf House

For ages 7 and up



In these Fine Art classes, Students will learn practical approaches to drawing, sketching, and painting with acrylic from an objective still life. Children who love to draw, paint, and are eager to express themselves through art, have an opportunity to learn endless drawing techniques, use imagination, and tap into that inner-artist as creativity flows.



Each class we will explore with artistic mediums, fundamentals of Perspective, light and shadow effect, and learn about mixing and laying colors. The class is \$20 with all art supplies provided. We will meet every **Monday from 4pm**

For any questions, please email Anastassia
anastassiadgm4@gmail.com



Lower Elwha Family Advocacy

Dear Readers,

As we had commemorated October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Lower Elwha Family Advocacy Program staff and many helpers and supporters gathered at the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe for the 2019 Annual Domestic Violence and Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Awareness Walk, which was held on October 10th. It was a success. Most of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe departments have had representatives at this event.

My deepest THANK YOU to all of you who attended, donated, helped, and supported this gathering. I want to acknowledge the following:

- The Klallam Language youth/after school students and teachers Mariah Frances and her assistant for making posters and participating the event,
- Elwha Council Honorable Chairwomen Frances Charles and Honorable Council Member Steven Robideau for participating, supporting and giving me an appreciation gift blanket and cups,
- CEO Tonya Greene and CEO Assistance Administrative Keri Charles for participating and helped cleaned up,
- Social Services Janet Elofson, Kathryn Gyori, Becky Charles, and Becca Weed for many support and assistance in the whole process of the awareness,
- Spiritual leaders: Jonathan Arakawa and Luana Arakawa for being there and blessed the event and dinner,
- Law Enforcement (under the leadership of Chief Sam White) for providing us security with the police vehicles and for Glen Roggenbuck for staying throughout and helped us in the kitchen,
- The *Lower Elwha Food and Fuel* Cody Bankson for donating \$100.00 gift cards that were raffled away,
- The *Elwha River Casino* for donating, cooking, and delivering the food (thank you so much Ryan Stratford for making it possible for us to provide dinner after the walked),
- Elwha Clinic Aleilah Lawson for taking pictures and giving hands as always,
- The Forks Abuse Program staff that came all the way from Forks to give support,
- Rita Asgeirsson at planning department for her first DV awareness walk and assistance prior to and throughout the event,
- Marsha Robin for donating cookies,
- Head Start Joni Frances and her family for walking with us, and
- All elders and community members who came. Without you, this yearly awareness walk, in which I had the privileged to offer through the generosity of our grantors, will not be possible. If I have missed anyone, please know that you too are being appreciated.

Here are couple pictures taken during the 2019 Domestic Violence and Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Awareness Walk. Forwarded and Taken by Aleilah Lawson.

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Lower Elwha Family Advocacy



Also, thank you to the Recreational Department and the Lower Elwha Law Enforcement for having me at the Halloween Party that took place on the 24th. It was fun.

November events:

- *Women's Group* on every Wednesday from 11:00 to 12:30 at Social Services
- *LGBTQ and family and Friends Group* at undisclosed location – call me if you are attending.
- *Other local events: Queen of Angels Angelic Festival BAZZAR* on November 8th – 9th from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at 213 W. 11th Street. Some of the proceeds goes to St. Vincent de Paul – an organization that assist many individuals and families with emergency needs and housing needs.
- *Salvation Army Thanksgiving Luncheon* on Wednesday, November 27th.

Tips of the month:

What is Stalking? The term “stalking” means engaging in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to fear for his or her safety or the safety of others or suffer substantial emotional distress. <https://www.justice.gov/ovw/stalking>.

Stalking is also a form of domestic violence and it is a crime. If you noticed that you are being stalked, make a log of when, where, and what that person did to you and report it to law enforcement near you.

Resources:

National Center for Victims of Crimes: 1-855-4-VICTIM (1-855-484-2846)

State of Washington Crime Victims Compensation at 360.902.5355 or 1.800.762.3716.

Clallam County at 1-800-743-7855.

Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe - 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

E-mail: Beatriz.arakawa@elwha.org

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

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

Happy Veterans and THANK YOU to Veterans and Active Militaries!! Happy Thanksgiving Day!

With Solidarity,

Beatriz Arakawa, LEFA



F. Charles



Clallam County Election Day- LEKT Recommendations

Referendum Measure

Referendum Measure No. 88

The legislature passed Initiative Measure No. 1000 concerning affirmative action and remedying discrimination, and voters have filed a sufficient referendum petition on this act. Initiative 1000 would allow the state to remedy discrimination for certain groups and to implement affirmative action, without the use of quotas or preferential treatment (as defined), in public education, employment, and contracting.

Should Initiative 1000 be:

- ☒ Approved
☐ Rejected

Initiative to the Legislature

Initiative Measure No. 976

Initiative Measure No. 976 concerns motor vehicle taxes and fees. This measure would repeal, reduce, or remove authority to impose certain vehicle taxes and fees; limit annual motor-vehicle-license fees to \$30, except voter-approved charges; and base vehicle taxes on Kelley Blue Book value.

Should this measure be enacted into law?

- ☐ Yes
☒ No

Advisory Votes

**Advisory Vote No. 20
Second Substitute House Bill 1087**

The legislature imposed, without a vote of the people, an additional wage premium for long-term care services, costing an indeterminate amount in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

**Advisory Vote No. 21
Engrossed Third Substitute
House Bill 1324**

The legislature extended, without a vote of the people, the business and occupation tax for extracting, manufacturing, and selling timber and timber-related products, costing \$21,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

**Advisory Vote No. 22
Substitute House Bill 1652**

The legislature increased, without a vote of the people, retail sales tax on architectural paint by adding an assessment to the purchase price, costing \$6,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

Advisory Votes

**Advisory Vote No. 23
Engrossed Second Substitute House
Bill 1873**

The legislature imposed, without a vote of the people, a tax on the sale, use, consumption, handling, possession, and distribution of vapor products costing \$178,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

**Advisory Vote No. 24
Engrossed Second Substitute House
Bill 2158**

The legislature imposed, without a vote of the people, an additional service and other business and occupation tax for certain specified business activities, costing \$2,253,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

**Advisory Vote No. 25
Substitute House Bill 2167**

The legislature imposed, without a vote of the people, an additional business and occupation tax for certain specified financial institutions, costing \$1,036,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

**Advisory Vote No. 26
Substitute Senate Bill 5581**

The legislature expanded, without a vote of the people, application of the state tax code to certain remote sellers, marketplace facilitators, and others, costing \$1,051,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:


- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

**Advisory Vote No. 27
Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5993**

The legislature increased, without a vote of the people, taxes on petroleum products, costing \$2,760,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained


Make it count
VOTE



Clallam County Election Day- LEKT Recommendations

Advisory Vote No. 28**Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5997**

The legislature increased, without a vote of the people, sales and use taxes on certain nonresidents by limiting the exemption applicable to them, costing \$313,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

Advisory Vote No. 29**Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 5998**

The legislature increased, without a vote of the people, the real estate excise tax on certain sales of real property, costing \$1,747,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

Advisory Votes**Advisory Vote No. 30****Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill 6004**

The legislature increased, without a vote of the people, the business and occupation tax on certain travel agents and tour operators, costing \$28,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

Advisory Vote No. 31**Engrossed Senate Bill 6016**

The legislature increased, without a vote of the people, the business and occupation tax on certain international investment management services, costing \$367,000,000 in its first ten years, for government spending.

This tax increase should be:

- ☐ Repealed
☒ Maintained

Proposed Constitutional Amendment**Senate Joint Resolution No. 8200**

The legislature has proposed a constitutional amendment concerning legislative powers in times of emergency. This measure would add "catastrophic incidents" to the specified times of emergency that the legislature may take certain immediate actions to ensure continuity of state and local governmental operations.

Should this constitutional amendment be:

- ☒ Approved
☐ Rejected

Nonpartisan Offices**Superior Court**

Judge Position 1
1-year unexpired term

- ☒ Lauren Erickson
☐

Judge Position 3
1-year unexpired term

- ☒ Brent Basden
☐

Port of Port Angeles

Commissioner District No. 3

- ☐ Maury A. Modine
☒ Connie Beauvais
☐

Hospital District 2

Commissioner Dist. No. 1, Pos. No. 1

- ☐ Ann Marie Henninger
☒ Nate Adkisson
☐

Commissioner Dist. No. 2, Pos. No. 2

- ☐ Jean Hordyk
☒ Ted Bowen
☐

Commissioner Dist. No. 3, Pos. No. 1
2-year unexpired term

- ☒ Thom Hightower
☐

Nonpartisan Offices**Port Angeles School District 121**

Director Position No. 3

- ☒ Arwen Rice
☐ Katie Marks
☐

Director Position No. 4

- ☒ Sandy Long
☐

Director Position No. 5

- ☒ Jacob Wright
☐ Staci Poltka
☐

Fire District 2

Commissioner Position No. 3

- ☒ Steve Hopf
☐ Keith Cortner
☐

**FOR THIS OFFICE ONLY:
Charter Review Commission
Vote for FIVE Candidates**

Commissioner District No. 3
1-year term

- ☒ Therese (Tree) Stokan
☒ Mike French
☒ Lisa Unger
☐ Kenneth P. Reandeau
☐ Andrew T. May
☒ Brian Hunter
☐ Joseph Murray
☒ Deborah (Deb) Cooke
☐ Don Corson
☐ Rod Fleck
☐ Nina Samliento
☐

VOTE



Natural Resources



Many thanks to all who participated in LEKT's Climate Change Survey! It revealed some important priorities this community is concerned about in the face of some of the coming climatic changes. A climate change vulnerability assessment is in the works for LEKT to outline how we could witness things like sea level rise, river fluctuation, and the effects of warming temperatures on the reservation.

The survey categorized the main areas of LEKT operations into three categories: Building & Development, Natural Resources, and Human Health. In each of the categories, the community voted on the top priorities through survey participation. We had 109 tribal members and 39 staff take the survey. The areas of highest concern are as follows:

Human Health- 1) Traditional Hunting and Gathering sites 2) Drinking Water Sources
Natural Resources- 1) Treaty Rights 2) Fish and Shellfish and 3) Flooding and Drought
Building & Development- 1) Preserve culturally important sites 2) Transition towards energy independence and 3) Implement green practices.

Community priorities that resulted from the survey are going to shape the climate change vulnerability assessment that the tribe is producing. Since the survey revealed that the LEKT community wants more information on climate change. Here is a brief summary on some of the latest research from NASA for climate change in the PNW:

Here in the Pacific Northwest, we have a few variables that influence climate fluctuations. There is a complex set of interactions among the oceanic and atmospheric circulations and regional topography. We are unique with all of the water that surrounds us in combination of the mountainous topography. These factors interact with each other and result in natural climate variability that creates dominant climate trends, which make for different, shorter time scaled climate variations. The primary sources of variability in this region are the El Niño Southern Oscillation (ENSO), operating on an annual timescale, and the Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO), affecting climate about every ten years. The influences of ENSO and PDO on PNW climate summarized are:

- El Niño winters tend to be warmer and drier than average. El Niño's climatic counterpart, La Niña is characterized by cooler, wetter winters than average.
- Warm phase PDO winters tend to be warmer and drier than average. Cool phase PDO winters tend to be cooler and wetter than average.

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Natural Resources

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- When the two events are in-phase (El Niño and warm phase PDO or La Niña and cool [phase](#) PDO), the potential for temperature and precipitation extremes [increases](#) .

The LEKT climate change assessment will be published in the spring of 2020. After the assessment is completed, we can then begin to formulate mitigation movements such as disposable waste recycling and renewable energy implementation. Please be thinking of ways for the tribe to reduce their carbon footprint. Should you have any ideas, questions, or comments, please share them Kim Williams kim.williams@elwha.org and Allyce Miller Allyce.miller@elwha.org with Natural Resources.

In the meantime, here are a few ideas on ways to reduce your carbon footprint:

Going car-free is the number-one most effective action an individual can take.

Green your commute

- Take public transit.
- Switch to an electric or hybrid vehicle.
- Ride a bike.
- Car pool.
- Fly less

Use energy wisely — save money, too!

- Change to energy-efficient appliances and light bulbs.
- Wash clothes in cold or warm (not hot) water.
- Dryers are energy hogs, so hang dry when you can and use dryer balls when you can't.
- Winterize your home to prevent heat from escaping.

Eat for a climate-stable planet

- Eat meat-free meals.
- Eat food that is locally grown and seasonal (or better yet, grow your own)
- Buy organic and local whenever possible.



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Announcements

LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM SONG & DANCE GROUP

- **Regular Song & Dance Practice Tuesdays Nov. 5, 12, 19 & 26 at 4:30 in Dining Hall.** *Light meal served at 4:30, followed by singing and dancing. Helpers needed for set-up, cooking, cleaning kitchen and dining hall. Transportation home available at 7pm.*
- **Intertribal Song & Dance Practice will be Weds, Nov. 20 at 5:30pm at Jamestown Tribe's Red Cedar Hall.** *Van leaving Elwha at 4:30pm. Sign-up sheet & participant slips in tribal library.*



NOTICE



FRAGRANCE FREE

We are announcing we have become a fragrance free facility. There are many patients and staff who are extremely sensitive to fragrances (scented lotions, perfumes, colognes, body powder, etc.)

Reactions vary for each individual and are equally just as frightening if you are struggling for breath.

We thank you and appreciate your consideration in this matter.

Respectfully,

Lower Elwha Health Department Staff

NOTICE:

Queen of Angels church is NOT providing Thanksgiving dinner this year.

However, the Salvation Army will be offering Thanksgiving lunch for anyone on the day before Thanksgiving which is November 27th.



Local Crime Stats– September

Service Logs for L & O	Total
911 Hang-Up	1
Abandoned Vehicle	0
Alarm/Alarm Check	5
Animal Calls	3
Warrant Attempts	1
Assault	1
Auto Theft	0
Bar Check	0
Boating Activity	2
BLS-Medical	0
Burglary	0
Business Check	0
Burn Complaint	0
CA&N/Elder Abuse	0
Child Endangerment	0
Citizen Assist	4
Citizen Contact	3
Civil	1
Community Oriented Policing	60
Court Paperwork/Service	26
CPR	0
CPS	1
Courtesy Transport	2
Custodial Interference	0
Death/Unattended Death	1
Disturbance	4
Drug Violation	0
Drunkenness	1
DUI	1
DV	0
Eluding	0
Embezzlement	0
Erratic Vehicle	2
Exclusion	1
Explosion	0
Field Interview	0
Fire	0
Firework Violation	1
Fishing/Forestry Violation	0
Follow-Up	14
Forgery	2
Found/Recovered/Lost property	2
Fraud	0
Frequent Patrol Request	1
Impound	0
Indecent Liberties	0
Junk Vehicle	0
Liquor Violation/MIP	0
Littering	1
Malicious Mischief	0
Mental/ITA	0

Medical Aid	0
Misc. Info/False Reporting	5
Negligent Driving	1
New Call	0
Noise Complaint	0
Officer Safety	1
Other Agency Assist	24
Overdue Person	0
Parking complaint	0
Phone Complaint	0
Placing a person in fear	0
Poss. of Stolen Property	0
Prisoner Transport	1
Prowler/Vehicle Prowler	1
Rape	0
Reckless Endangerment	0
Rendering Criminal Assistance	0
Report of open door/window	0
Repossession	0
Resisting/Obstructing/Delay	1
Robbery	0
Runaway	0
Sex Offense/Monitor	1
Search and Rescue	0
Stalking	1
Suicide/Suicidal	1
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	6
Theft	7
Threats	1
Traffic Control/Emphasis/Hazard	3
Traffic Stops	4
Trespass	6
Unattended Hit and Run	0
Vandalism	0
Violation of Court Order	1
Vehicle Accidents	2
Vehicle Lockouts	1
Weapons Discharge/Violation	0
Welfare Check	7
Warrants- Tribal	2
Warrants-Non Tribal	2
Wires Down	0
Total	244

Arrests for September

Brandon Eaton-
Domestic Violence

Brandon Eaton-
Violation of Court Order

No Name-
CCSO Warrant, drug raid

Kayla Wishart-
CCSO Warrant





Lower Elwha Police Department

Swearing In Ceremony Awards Presented:



*Officer of the Year,
Daniel Point*

*Certificate of Promotion,
Jimmy Thompson*



*Certificate of Completion (Academy),
Phillip Charles*





Lower Elwha Police Department

Swearing In Ceremony *With Judge Susan Alexander* *Held on October 9, 2019 at 2:00*



- ♦ *Sam White, Chief*
- ♦ *Jimmy Thompson, Sergeant*
- ♦ *Daniel Point, Corporal*
- ♦ *Ernie Grimes, Officer*
- ♦ *Jedediah Johnson, Officer*
- ♦ *Thomas Edgington, Officer*
- ♦ *Alex Hamrick, Officer*





Lower Elwha Housing Authority



LEHA News, Info and Updates

CHIMNEY CLEANING

As we enter the cold/winter season make sure and get your chimney cleaned!

ALL RENTALS Anybody that is staying in your unit for an extended period of time **MUST** be added to your Family Composition. You are to do this within 10 Days of them moving in with you. Also, Updating your household income is to be done within 10 days of an income change, not just at the time of your annual recertification.

The will be 2 positions on the LEHA Board of Commissioners open for appointment in December. There will be sign up sheets at the Housing Authority & Tribal Center from November 1st- November 15th. If you are interested you must sign up and you must also submit a letter of interest to tribal council.

TOWER PROPERTY UNITS

As you receive your ductless heatpumps make sure and do the following routine maintenance:

- Clean the dust off of the filter using a vacuum cleaner, or wash the filter with mild detergent and warm water. Allow the filter to dry thoroughly before replacing.
- Clean the indoor unit grilles. Dust also accumulates along the grilles of the indoor unit. Gently vacuum along the grooves or wipe with a damp cloth for efficient air flow.
- Keep the outdoor unit free from debris and obstructions. Like with indoor units, debris can build-up on the outdoor unit fins, restricting airflow. This can cause the compressor to work harder, leading to higher energy usage and increased running costs.

PUD will have Kiosks at Lower

Elwha Food & Fuel, IGS (You will need your account number to utilize the kiosks).

Credit or debit, cash and standard-size checks accepted-No money orders;
They do not make/give change back!

Also some helpful tips from them:

- Disabled and senior citizen may qualify for discounts if you meet poverty guidelines, check with PUD to see if you qualify
- To save energy you should unplug appliances, computers, printers, etc. when not in use.

AN FYI: The local outside resource MANNA has new operating hours: 9:30am to 12:30pm.

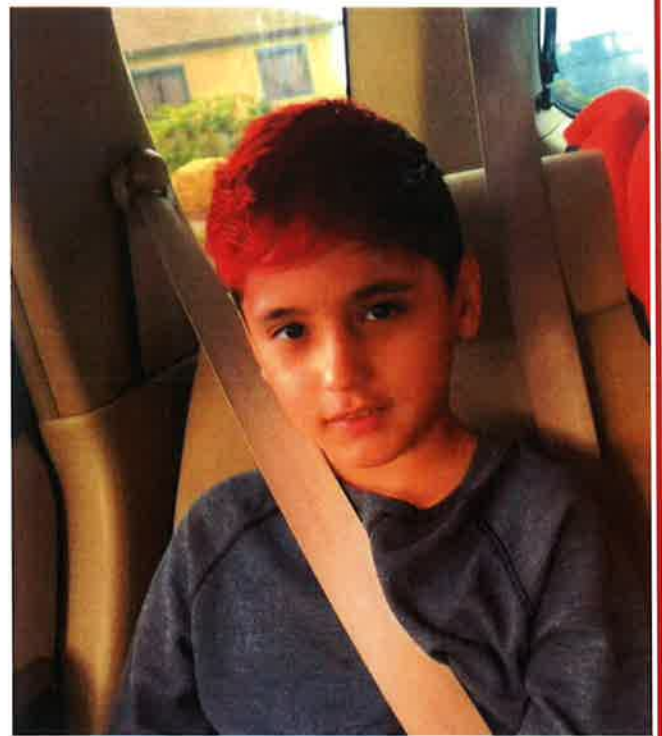


Downtown Hotel Project– Demolition





Birthday Love



Happy 12th birthday Jae Bae (Jared)-

Thank you for making us proud as you continue to grow into a funny, caring, thoughtful young man. You have been each of our best friend when we've needed you most and no one has a heart as big as yours. You are truly a spiritually strong little person who will be a leader for others. We love you J, have a great birthday!

Happy Birthday Donna Buoy

What you do for each of us is immeasurable. You are supportive, compassionate, kind, and tough! We love you and couldn't ask for a better sister. Thank you for being the nice one. You are beautiful inside and out!

Love, your awesome siblings





November Birthdays- Tribal Members

11/1 Bennett, Christina	11/9 Moses, Tatum	11/22 Tinoco, Ashley
Campbell, Jayden	11/10 Arakawa Jr., Kenneth	Yazzie, Nicole
Clark, Kevin	Bennett, Beverly	11/23 Francis Jr., Robert
Gloria, Larissa	Charles, Mariesa	Vollin, Loretta
Hawk, Charlene	11/11 Black Crow, Chauncey	Wheeler, Rachelle*
Johnson, Pamela	Clark, Mya	11/24 Tom, Shawnee
Rapoza, Alexandra	Erickson, Julie	Williams, Tera
Sampson Jr., Melvin	Turrey, Isabel	Woodman, Karalynn
Wheeler, Quannah	11/12 Charles, Sandra	11/25 Cayenne, Robert
11/2 Charles, Cedar	La Chester, Joliene	Gloria, Jessica
11/3 Charles, Elmer*	Rindels, Debra	Redner, Sta-Muh-stoot
11/4 Bolstrom, Jay	11/13 Bright, Lola	11/26 Adams Jr., Denton
Charles, Isaiah	Stephan Jr., Duane	Charles, Dancen
La Chester, Joseph	11/14 Tinoco-Wheeler, Roger	11/27 Bennett Jr., Daniel
11/5 Charles, Norman	11/15 Bennett, Brandon	Charles, Janelle
Charles, Vernon	Rapoza, Gloria	Woods, Katie
Charles-Elofson, Juliette	11/16 Washington, Patricia	11/28 Tinoco, Kameron
11/6 Gloria, Mario	11/17 Leonato Peckenpaugh,	11/29 Chester, Tina
Green, Anthony	Christina	11/30 Charles-Elofson, Ryan*
Schaeffer, Patrick	Leonato, Cecelia	Johnson, Kelly
11/7 Clark, Keith	11/18 Fernandes, Anthony	McKinnon, Leona*
Macias, Margie Velma	Point, Kiara	Sampson, Jalen
Reems Jr., William	11/19 Fernandes, Alex	Youngman, Sparrow
11/8 Charles, Gerald R*	11/20 Billie, Kelly	
Goldsbury, Donna*	Peters, Ruben	
Sarich Jr., Michael-	Zmuda, Theron	
Sharpe, Tara	11/21 Boyd Jr., Anthony*	

* Indicating that Tribal Member is also an LEKT Employee

November Staff Birthdays-

11/2 Rebecca Paradis
11/4 Ken Giersch
11/5 Kody Luvaas
11/6 Betsy Simpson

11/18 Jessica Peterson
11/24 Tonya Greene
11/26 Bile White
11/28 Rosie Moomaw
11/30 Melaine Wheeler



Elder's Nutrition Program Menu– November

November 2019 Elders Nutrition Program Menu				
November 4 th	November 5 th	November 6 th	November 7 th	November 8 th
Clam Chowder with HM WW rolls Green salad Fruit Juice	Creamy chicken and rice soup with Brown rice Garlic bread Green salad Pears	Fish sandwiches on WW buns Condiments HM Tartar Sauce Mac Salad Green Salad Fruit Juice	Chef salad with ham and hard- boiled eggs Cucumbers Green salad Blackberries	LUNCH AT JAMESTOWN Build your own sandwich on WW bread
November 11 th	November 12 th	November 13 th	November 14 th	November 15 th
CLOSED in observance for VETERANS DAY	Build your own sandwich on WW bread Baby carrots Green salad Baby oranges	Pork fried rice with brown rice Green salad Applesauce	Taco salad with chicken WW tortilla chips Green salad Oranges	Beef enchilada Casserole with black beans Green salad Peaches
November 18 th	November 19 th	November 20 th	November 21 st	November 22 nd
Black bean and qui- noa enchilada bake (Vegetarian) Green salad Blueberries	Roasted Turkey breast with Mashed potatoes WW rolls Green salad Apricots	Sloppy Joes On WW bun Sweet Potato fries Green salad Fruit Juice	Ham and bean soup with WW corn bread Green Salad Apples	Spaghetti with WW noodles and Italian sausage tomato sauce Green salad Grapes
November 25 th	November 26 th	November 27 th	November 28 th	November 29 th
Chicken burrito bowls with brown rice W/Condiments Tortilla chips Green salad Fruit Juice	Baked fish Boiled red potatoes Broccoli Green Salad Oranges	Chicken adobo over brown rice Asian style veggies Green salad Strawberries	CLOSED in observance of THANKSGIVING	CLOSED (day after Thanksgiving)
December 2 nd	December 3 rd	December 4 th	December 5 th	December 6 th
Garlic Sesame Chicken with Brown rice Asian style veggies Green salad Fruit Juice	Beef stroganoff with egg noodles WW rolls Green beans Green salad Blueberries	French toast casse- role with WW bread Egg muffin with bell peppers Green salad Oranges	Chicken Caesar sal- ad wraps with WW tortillas Green salad Fruit Juice	Shake N Bake pork chops With brown rice Broccoli Green Salad Bananas



TRIBAL DIRECTORY

Tribal Center

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Port Angeles, WA 98363
360.452.8471

CEO Tonya Greene, Ext 7469

COO of Enterprise Ext 7438

CFO Froilan Sarmiento, Ext 7463

Accounting

2851 Lower Elwha Road
Melissa Gilman, Grants Administrator
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Cedar Box Smoke Shop

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Education

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Mike Watson, General Manager

Elder Services

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Employment Services/HR/TERO

Sandra Johnson, Director Ext 7429

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Marilyn Edgington, Ext 7444

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Lorinda Robideau, Interim Health Services
Director

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Chrissi Ducotey, Administrator Ext. 2902

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Gerald Charles, Director Ext. 7551

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Ken Giersch, Director Ext. 7541

Justice Center/Tribal Court

341 Spokwes Drive
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360.452.4432
Stormy Howell, Treatment Manager

Law & Order/Police Dept.

Justice Center

341 Spokwes Drive
360.452.6759 Ext 2922
Sam White, Chief of Police

LOWER ELWHA FOOD & FUEL

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Planning & Development

Arlene Wheeler, Director Ext 7437

Prevention Health/GYM

Jason Wheeler, Ext. 7440

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3080 Lower Elwha Road
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Becca Weed, Director

BUSINESS COUNCIL



Frances G. Charles

Tribal Chairwoman, Ext. 7411



Russ Hepfer

Vice Chairman, Ext. 7412



Anthony Charles

Secretary/Treasurer Ext. 7415



Steve Joaquin Robideau

Council Member, Ext. 7413



George Charles

Council Member, Ext. 7414

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Dates to Remember:

11/3– Daylight Saving Time Ends (set clocks back 1 hour)

11/5- Clallam County Election Day

11/8- Jamestown Elder's Lunch

*11/11- Veterans Day Holiday, Tribal Administrative offices
CLOSED*

11/18- Wills & Estate Planning Clinic

11/20- InterTribal Song & Dance Practice

11/21- Head Start/EHS Family Night

11/22- Head Start/EHS Family Luncheons

11/27- Salvation Army Thanksgiving Lunch

*11/28- Thanksgiving Day, Tribal Administrative Offices
CLOSED*

*11/29- Day after Thanksgiving, Tribal Administrative Offices
CLOSED*

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Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe
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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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Note: The newsletter is uploaded monthly to the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe webpage elwha.org

You can find it under the “Announcements” section titled: **Newsletter**