



Elwha News

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LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE

Lower Elwha Justice Center Grand Opening

The Elwha Justice Center hosted a Grand Opening of our new beautiful facility to share with tribal members, neighboring communities and outside agencies. Our event, held Tuesday, September 12, included an official cedar ribbon cutting ceremony by Phil Charles Jr.

The opening and closing prayers were shared by Ralena Cornelson to bless our event. Tribal Chairwoman Frances Charles, Vice Chairman Russ Hepfer and CEO Michael Peters shared good words and information about the project and growth of our Elwha Justice system. Jerry and Laurie Foster and their children, Lola Moses, and Wendy Sampson and her children sang the Warrior Song to honor and acknowledge the Planning Team for all of the hard work and dedication they did to complete the Elwha Justice Center.

Following the song, everyone went through and shook the hands of the Planning Team in a traditional way to give thanks. The Planning Team for the Elwha Justice Center was: Michael Peters, Warren Stevens, Carol Brown, Sherry Curran, Ryan Elofson-Charles, Ken Giersch, PNE Staff: Mark Schlitter, Randy Osborn, and Tristan Shell-Spurling. There were 75 guests in attendance, which included Elwha staff, Tribal Council, Elwha Veterans, Elwha Elders, tribal members,

tribal youth, local attorneys, neighboring police agencies, local Judges, prosecutors, and neighboring tribes.

The Elwha Justice Center hosted a door prize drawing of three Emergency Roadside kits for our guests. The winners of the three prizes were:

Loretta Charles, Ryan Elofson-Charles, and Jason Wheeler. Staff gave guests a tour of the new facility. All staff located now at the Elwha Justice Center introduced themselves and shared which department they worked in. There were light snacks and water for all in attendance. This event was very successful and opened up our Elwha Justice Center in a good way.

Lola Moses



Ribbon Cutting by Phil Charles Jr.



Planning Team

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Presidential Elections 2016-Your Vote Counts!



November 8, 2016 is the date of the 2016 Presidential Election.

Your vote is very important! The LEKT Election Committee would like to help you register to vote or update your address if needed.

There will be a table set up at the front desk of the tribal center with voter registration forms until October 10, 2016. Just drop by, fill one out and give it to the front desk receptionist and it will be mailed in for you immediately

The deadline to register/change address by mail or online is October 10th.

You can also register to vote in person at the Clallam County Courthouse through October 31st.

If you are registered to vote but miss the deadline to update your address, you can still vote. Contact your **county elections department** where you are currently registered to request a ballot.

For more information visit wei.sos.wa.gov/county/clallam/en/pages.

Wendy Rose Sampson



Thank you Elwha River Casino and employees for all you do to support the activities of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. We appreciate YOU!





International Recognition for Historic Elwha River Restoration

NEW DELHI, INDIA – The collaborative work of the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe to restore the Elwha River of Washington, USA was recognized as a world-renowned restoration project during the awarding of the 2016 Thies International Riverprize.

Riverprize is an annual award given by the International River Foundation to recognize and support the premier examples of river restoration management. The 2016 award was presented during an award ceremony at the 19th International River Symposium September 14, 2016 in New Delhi, India.

The Elwha River was recognized as one of three Riverprize finalists for its unprecedented approach to restoring salmon populations through the largest orchestrated dam removal project in history. The Elwha River Restoration Project also included numerous other restoration elements – including fisheries management, reseeding and replanting, water management and treatment, sediment management and educational activities. These coordinated activities came after decades of debate, planning and collaboration.

“The Elwha River Restoration is a shining example of what can happen when diverse groups work together to recognize rivers for their many contributions to our culture, economy and environment,” said U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell. “It was powerful to witness the largest dam removal and ecosystem restoration project in history, and to see endangered salmon, trout and other fish once again regain access to their historic migration and spawning habitat along the Elwha River.”

Between 2011 and 2014 the two dams on the Elwha River were removed, resulting in the release of millions of cubic meters of sediment downstream and the reopening of fish passage upstream, past former dam sites into protected habitats of Olympic National Park.

The project now serves as a living laboratory of cultural and ecosystem restoration as the salmon return to the river.

“Elwha River Restoration is a historic achievement for the Department of the Interior and the Tribe that could not have been accomplished without the help of our many

partners, and we are very honored to have been chosen as a finalist for the Thies International RiverPrize,” said Olympic National Park Acting Superintendent Rachel Spector.

“In completing this project, we are able to give a gift of renewed salmon populations to this great river and to future generations,” stated Robert Elofson, River Restoration Director for the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. “We are honored to be recognized as world leaders in river restoration.”

The three finalists for the 2016 Riverprize included the Segura River of Spain, and the Niagara and Elwha Rivers of the USA.

Robert Elofson



Veterans' Corner



On October 22, 2016 at 4:00 pm the Elwha Klallam Veterans and the American Legion Elwha Post 121 will be having a Spaghetti Dinner at the Elwha Veteran Center/Gathering Place. We will serve spaghetti, garlic bread, soda and juice. We will be asking for DONATIONS rather than Charge for Dinner.

This will be more of a fun night as the Klallam Veterans will be there to answer questions about their activities, the American Legion, the Legion Riders, and their involvement with the community.

We will have items for sale such as: WE SUPPORT ELWHA KLALLAM VETERAN window decals and Stickers (\$10.00 each) Elwha Klallam Pins (\$5.00 each), Elwha Klallam Double sided Coins (\$15.00

each) and American Legion License Plate Replicas, Each plate has (American Legion, Sons of American Legion an Legion Riders) logo on them (\$10.00 each). All items will be for sale to raise funds for the Klallam Veterans and American Legion Elwha Post 121.

We look forward to this event and hope to see a lot of our community attend. This is one of our ways to thank the Elwha community for their support, enjoy time together and inform our community what we are about.

Thank you all and hope to see everyone there.

Jerry Charles

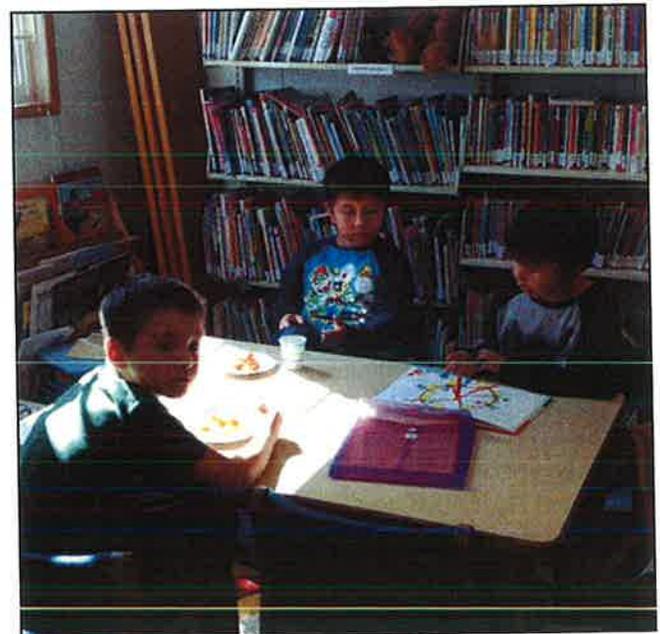


Education Department

Drop-In Homework

7 to 12 children are earning stickers every day after school from 2:30 to 4:30 pm, in the library, for different incentives such as our whale watching trip this Saturday! All they have to do is their homework or read! Lynn Risenhoover and our AmeriCorps, Lauren, are there to help. We are even conquering high school math!

We encourage more children to come. A 4:30 pm shuttle will be set up if enough children need a ride and have a young adult to accompany them.



Students complete homework and have snacks at the Drop-In activity.





Tribal Member Sends Letter to President Obama

Sent via Email and Regular Mail

May 8, 2016

Barack Obama, President of the United States
1600 Pennsylvania Ave NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Honorable President Barack Obama:

My name is Jonathan Joshua Arakawa.

I am sixteen years of age and an enrolled Tribal Member of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. Which is a federally recognized, sovereign treaty tribe under the 1855 Point No Point Treaty, as well as a Tribal Government in the State of Washington. I am a freshman and also attend the Port Angeles High School of the Port Angeles School District in Port Angeles, Washington.

I am sending this letter in regards to the Generation Indigenous Seattle event that will be taking place next week Saturday, May 14, 2016 in Seattle, Washington. I had signed up to participate in this event, but I will not be able to go as I have been busy with the multiple deaths in the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Community, as I am considered a young leader within my Tribal Community and surrounding Tribal Communities along the Coast as I attend many events that regard our Native/Traditional way of life, well known as the Coast Salish. As I have many concerns as to how things are going within the Tribes and hoping I can get answers, and hoping to hear the delegated issues that arise. As many things go on in the communities continuously, per say. Please excuse if things are not understandable and/or jumbled/mixed up in some ways enhanced.

I am tremendously involved in my Tribal Community, within my culture/traditions. The Native way of life and I am also considered a young leader in Tribal Community and afar Tribal Communities; near and far.

I hold title within the 1910 Indian Shaker Church Incorporation under the designated 3rd Elder of the Lower Elwha 1910 Indian Shaker Church in the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, which I have had the honor to fulfill for the past six years. As I was ordained January 15, 2011, by the 1910 Indian Shaker Church Incorporation Bishop and State Board Elders. We as a church, do not have a designated/accurate address for a Lower Elwha 1910 Indian Shaker Church building/land. As we are on the process of proposing issues to the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Council (Tribal Chairwomen and General Council). Or known as the Business Committee of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. We have been without a Lower Elwha 1910 Indian Shaker Church building since the year of 2003 and have been using community buildings

throughout the Tribe for our monthly church weekend which is usually every third weekend of the month, all year round. So as an Elder in the Lower Elwha 1910 Indian Shaker Church, I have been working hand and hand with the minister of the Lower Elwha 1910 Indian Shaker Church, as well as our 2nd Elder of the Lower Elwha 1910 Indian Shaker Church who was ordained the same time I was. I also participate throughout the many cultural gatherings along the coast, from the Quileute Nation/Tribe and as far as the Squaxin Island Tribe. Many different gatherings that go on and I partake in. I am ever so grateful that we as Native People have our culture, even after what our ancestors went through in the past so we can be here today and to have the teachings, the songs, and the language, all which goes behind the culture. I am truly indented and humbled in this matter for all that we as Native People are blessed upon this way of life.

As looking upon some of the issues as to what I do in my Tribal Community, I see a lot that goes on in those terms; as well as what goes in the school as a student. Some of the concerns are what is being taught to students in regards to Native American History by non-native teachers are not one hundred percent accurate to the some of the knowledge I know of the history of what happened to my ancestors and loved ones throughout Indian Country. As in the Port Angeles High School, our enrolled Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Member, Jamie R. Valadez teaches our Traditional Klallam Language to not only Native Students; but non-native students, as well and she knows the full history. She is the Klallam Language Teacher and Native American History Teacher at the Port Angeles High School.

Where I am coming from is that I really want teachers to get the full story before they teach since they are not Native American nor fully understand the issues of what happened over two hundred years ago, or more; the millions of innocent aboriginal people murdered, raped, put through boarding schools, forced the cross and Bible, etc. Some that the teachers do not know. I hope you have an answer in regards to that obligation.

Proceeding to another obligation:

As Indigenous Peoples; we must come together as one, that is what makes us stronger as tribal people along northwest coast. Not only tribal people in Washington State, but all Native People throughout Indian Country. It comes to regarding the drugs & alcohol that is exposed to our Native Youth within our Tribal Communities; as well as in the Tribal Enterprises our tribe withholds. If drugs & alcohol is in the enterprise, we will lose our strength as Native People. We will begin to lose our identity; as Native People, our culture is sacred. We must hold ourselves in a good manner.

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Message from CEO Michael Peters

Fall is officially here and winter isn't that far away. Please be careful and watch for our kids (waiting for school bus) along the roads in the morning.

The other day I was on the beach at the mouth of the Elwha River. I was somewhat appalled to see a 4-wheel van driving on our new beach. **PLEASE, NO MOTORIZED VEHICLES on the beach**, this includes 4-wheelers and motorcycles. Our new beach is a sensitive area. It changes with each storm and is quickly becoming home to a variety of birds, fish, and plants. Motor vehicles disrupt the ecosystem and slows the restoration we have worked hard to achieve.

Be sure to stop by the Lower Elwha Food & Fuel and pick up your tribal member discount card. The card can be used at the pump for an immediate discount in the cost of fuel. Also, the turn lanes from Highway 101 into the store and Dry Creek Road are complete making things easier and safer.

The Holiday Season is right around the corner so it's time to start thinking of family traditions. One of mine is to watch one of my favorite movies *The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

The Nightmare Before Christmas, also known as *Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas*, is a 1993 American stop motion animated dark fantasy musical film directed by Henry Selick, and produced and conceived by Tim Burton. It tells the story of Jack Skellington, a resident from "Halloween Town" who stumbles through a portal to "Christmas Town" and decides to celebrate the holiday, with some dastardly and comical consequences. (Wikipedia)



Michael Peters

Resolutions Approved by Tribal Business Council

- 95-16 8/8/2016 Designation of Authority for Quality Improvement Coordinator Approved
- 96-16 8/8/2016 No Vote
- 97-16 8/8/2016 Approving Transition to Self-Funded Insurance Benefits
- 98-16 8/29/2016 National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Membership Approved
- 99-16 8/29/2016 Approval of Comprehensive NAGPRA Agreement between LEKT and US Coast Guard for activities on Ediz Hook
- 100-16 8/29/2016 Approval of 2015 Intertidal Shellfish Management Agreement for private tidelands in Hood Canal, North of Ayock Point.
- 101-16 8/29/2016 FY17 Tribal Wildlife Grant Proposal to USFWS for the purpose of conducting research on fish-eating birds on recolonizing salmon populations in the Elwha River
- 102-16 8/29/2016 Lower Elwha Road improvements. Clallam County easement purchase agreement.
- 103-16 9/12/2016 Automatic Enrollment of Irene Moses, taken to General Council Meeting
- 104-16 9/12/2016 Automatic Enrollment of Kaleenah Holden, taken to General Council Meeting
- 105-16 9/12/2016 Automatic Enrollment of Arnulfo Antunez Jr., taken to General Council Meeting
- 106-16 9/12/2016 Automatic Enrollment of Jasmine Kala Smith, taken to General Council Meeting
- 107-16 9/12/2016 Automatic Enrollment of Kalem Justin Smith, taken to General Council Meeting
- 108-16 9/12/2016 Automatic Enrollment of Nicole Faye Rose Yazzie, taken to General Council Meeting



JOM Native Education Committee Vacancy

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

Do you have an interest in how to address the unique cultural needs of Native American students attending the Port Angeles and Crescent School Districts? The purpose of the LEKT JOM committee is to provide recommendations to meet the needs of Native American children that qualify for the JOM education program. The committee works with the school district administration, the LEKT Education Director, and with Tribal programs like the Systems Of Care. This is a volunteer position, and we encourage parent participation.

If this sounds like the committee position for you please send a letter of interest to the LKET JOM NEC to LaTrisha Suggs, JOM Chairperson. You can send email submissions to the following address la-trisha.suggs@elwha.org, or you can drop off a letter

of interest at the LEKT Tribal Center, 2851 Lower Elwha Rd, or you can mail your letter of interest to the following address:

Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Center
2851 Lower Elwha Rd
Port Angeles, WA 98363
Attention: LaTrisha Suggs

The committee hopes to make a recommendation about filling this vacancy soon afterwards.

LaTrisha Suggs



LOWER ELWHA FOOD & FUEL

We are happy to announce that the Lower Elwha Food & Fuel has started issuing the Elwha Tribal Member Fuel Discount Cards. These discount cards can be used at the pumps or in the store to apply the instant Elwha Tribal Member fuel discount. To receive your cards, you will have to be an enrolled Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Member, with a valid Tribal ID, and must be 16 years of age or older the day you receive your card. Cards will be issued at the Lower Elwha Food & Fuel from Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, on a continuous basis. Please remember to bring your valid Elwha Tribal ID, the store staff has been instructed to only issue the discount cards if the Tribal Member has their ID with them and the Tribal Member receiving the discount card must be present. We look forward to meeting all of the Tribal community members and hope that you enjoy your future savings. *Russ Sabia*

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Social Services

NEWS: This month's Job Readiness workshop series called **"You're Hired!"** was a great success! Melissa Gilman, Deidra Delgado, and Tessa Youngman facilitated classes on Resume Building, Workplace Communication, Interview Skills, and Dress for Success, with a FUN what not to wear fashion show from staff. Word is, the classes are *"funny, different, not too much lecturing..."* Attendance was high and consistent. We are working on the details for next month's class, already!

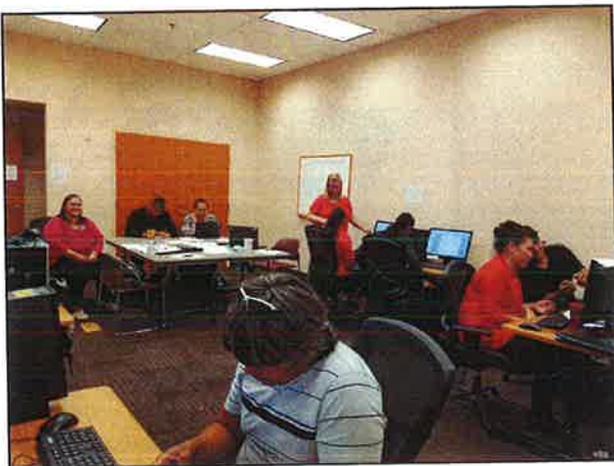


We are proud of you Brandon; you are a great example of "If he can do it, so can you." Congratulations.

We asked and you told us: At the Tribal Center on Sept 14, the employment team hosted a dinner and requested feedback on our services. **Here are some of your responses to the survey questions:**

- ◆ *What else could TANF do besides monthly income and supportive services?* Motivational speakers, job shadowing for teens, self defense, speakers at dinners.
- ◆ *What workshops could we offer?* Budgeting and money management (four said this—we already offer budgeting and plan to do expand this education), positive thinking, drum making, work outs & sport teams, music and teen birth control.
- ◆ *What would inspire you to come to workshops?* Fry bread, seeing someone succeed, workshops including kids, free t-shirts and fun activities.

Appreciation goes to Jessica Beckett and Nancy Hamilton from Systems of Care who helped with the event; Tracey Hosselkus, who attended—even with a super duper busy schedule these days—and pitched in with clean up; and Melissa Gilman who made hamburger soup and fry bread for all the guests.



Let's talk **JOBS!**

We have had the honor to work with some community members recently that have put in so much effort into their job search and life improvement. We want to acknowledge those that have recently gotten new jobs!

**Brandon Bennett Kerrie Morriso
Sateva Henderson Amy Rednar Nick Bell
William Cagey**

Voc Rehab Spotlight

Have you had lunch at the Tribal Center dining room recently? You may have noticed Brandon Bennett has joined Angie, as the Assistant Cook.

He says he loves working in the kitchen, has the BEST boss on the rez, and is enjoying life on the Red Road.



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Disability awareness: Let's talk about strokes. This is a word that grabs your attention. The main reason is that it can happen suddenly and cause devastating results, even death, to someone you know and love without much warning. One moment, someone is going about their daily business and the next moment they are suddenly in the grips of a stroke.

So, what is a stroke? A stroke is the result of blood flow to the brain being stopped or changed dramatically. This will lead to an overabundance of blood in the affected area of the brain or total starvation of that part of the brain because the blood supply has been cut off.

There are two types of strokes. Ischemic Stroke occurs when a blockage occurs in a blood vessel that is responsible for supplying blood to the brain or parts of the brain. This could lead to short and long term disabilities such as speech difficulties and control of body functions. A hemorrhagic stroke happens when a blood vessel within the brain bursts. This sends an overabundance of blood to the affected area of the brain resulting in swelling and pressure. This type of stroke is more deadly.

The best way to avoid a stroke is to eat better, exercise and don't smoke. Eating more nutritionally sound food will result in less fatty deposits in the blood stream. These fatty deposits are a main factor in clogging up a blood vessel. Exercise will help lower your blood pressure. Smoking thickens your blood and contributes to plaque deposits in your blood.

In summary, a stroke can be devastating. However, practicing smart eating habits and exercising regularly can help prevent a stroke. Joining a health conscious group, such as Wisdom Warriors, would be a promising first step.

Looking for job leads on the Northern Olympic Peninsula? Jim Allen suggests checking out the North Coast Hot Jobs listing at <http://northcoasthotjobs.blogspot.com/>

This month's submissions from Jim Allen, Deidra Delgado, and Nora Norminton

Is it a stroke? Check these signs FAST!

<p>Face</p>  <p>Does the face look uneven? Ask them to smile.</p>	<p>Arm</p>  <p>Does one arm drift down? Ask them to raise both arms.</p>	<p>Speech</p>  <p>Does their speech sound strange? Ask them to repeat a phrase.</p>	<p>Time</p>  <p>Every second, brain cells die. Call 9-1-1 at any sign of stroke!</p>
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Act FAST. Call 9-1-1 at any sign of stroke!

Massachusetts Department of Public Health



Elementary After School Program Update

September 2016

by Harmony Arakawa



ANA Grant 2013-2016 "Empowering the Youth to Teach Klallam Through Technology"

This grant funds one full time position middle school teacher, 87.5% of another full time position (video specialist) and 75% of the full time grant manager/elementary teacher position. There are two objectives to this grant: 1) To create and maintain a Klallam language advisory board, meet and present updates of current projects to tribal council quarterly. 2) Increase in the Klallam Language Instructional Video project and measure their improvements by monthly pre and post assessments. These videos and assessments are the area where we are not 100% successful in.

Our three year grant ended July 31, 2016. We did not complete all the activities set forth in the objective work plan (complete 24 videos) by the project end date. With that said, a no-cost extension was submitted and awarded which gives us till January 31, 2017 to complete those activities.

ANA Grant 2016-2019 "Klallam Everywhere"

We have been awarded a new three year grant beginning on Aug. 1, 2016 ending in July 31, 2019. This grant funds three 75% full time positions: Grant manager/secondary Klallam language teacher, Media Developer & Primary Klallam Language Teacher. There are 3 objectives to the grant: 1) Create a Klallam Language application for smartphones 2) Twice a week 2-hour long Klallam Language immersion culture classes and weekly 15 minute webinars 3) Increase the awareness and usage of the Klallam language throughout the entire community by adding Klallam translation on tribal street signs, installing Klallam language in 12 tribal facilities, present to the local city, county and state agencies Tribal flags for display and create a presentation to Tribal Council for a Klallam Language preference in hiring. Monthly surveys will be conducted to measure increase in awareness in usage of the language.

Potlatch Grant 2016-2017

Our program has been awarded a 6 month grant in the amount of \$5,000. The goal of this grant is to have our Elementary Culture & Language Teaching staff work with mentor teacher, Nancy McHenry, to develop a 4th grade Klallam History, Culture and Language curriculum to use in the public schools.



Culture Program

There are currently funds for four full time positions: 1) Elementary Klallam Language Apprentice, 2) Middle School Cultural Specialist, 3) Community Cultural Outreach Specialist; the community cultural specialist position is currently not filled and will be advertised and hired by October, 4) Early Childhood Klallam Language Teacher Apprentice, who works at Head Start/ Early Head start/ childcare.

Please continue watching and learning the Klallam Language with your family. Here is a list of links to keep you busy learning more of the language.

Youtube- <https://www.youtube.com/user/KlallamLanguage>

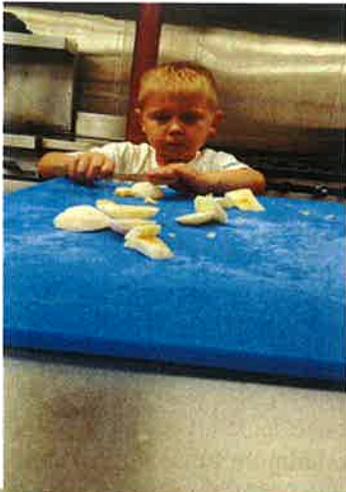
Facebook- <http://m.facebook.com/KlallamLanguageDepartment>

Twitter- @KlallamWOTD



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Drop-in culture and crafts started on September 12th. We will be in the language building Monday-Friday from 2:30 to 4:30. Kids are allowed to come and go as they please. The first week was a success! The kids had a lot of fun and on fun Friday we watched Aladdin. The students that have been involved so far will get to go on a very exciting trip. We will be going whale watching! So please send your kids down to get crafty!





September is “Healthy Aging Month”

See Well for a Lifetime: Take Care of Your Eyes and Continue Looking Forward to the Future

Aging is a process that brings about many opportunities and changes, from major transformations such as becoming a grandparent or going back to school, to simple lifestyle changes like starting a new exercise program. Don't miss out on any of these opportunities. Take stock of your eye health to make sure your eyes are healthy and you are seeing your best.

While vision loss and blindness are not a normal part of aging, some vision changes such as losing focus, having trouble distinguishing between colors such as blue and black, and needing more light to see well are common. These changes can often be corrected with contact lenses or glasses and improved lighting.

People are also at higher risk for vision loss from certain eye diseases and conditions as they age, including the following:

- Age-related macular degeneration, which gradually destroys the macula (the part of the eye that provides sharp, central vision)
- Cataract, a clouding of the lens in the eye
- Diabetic retinopathy, a complication of diabetes that damages blood vessels in the retina (the light-sensitive tissue at the back of the eye)
- Glaucoma, a group of diseases that can cause fluid and pressure to build up in the eye and damage the optic nerve
- Low vision, a visual impairment that cannot be corrected by regular glasses, contact lenses, medication, or surgery that interferes with the ability to perform everyday activities
- Dry eye, a condition that occurs when the eye does not produce tears properly or when tears evaporate too quickly

There are many things you can do to reduce your risk of vision loss from eye disease and make sure your eyes are healthy. Follow these simple steps to continue to look forward to the future.

HAVE A COMPREHENSIVE DILATED EYE EXAM. You might think your vision is fine or that your eyes are

healthy, but getting a comprehensive dilated eye exam is the only way to really be sure. During this exam, your eye care professional places drops in your eyes to dilate, or widen, the pupil to allow more light to enter the eye the same way an open door lets more light into a dark room. This enables your eye care professional to get a good look at the back of your eyes and examine them for any signs of damage or disease. Your eye care professional can also let you know if your vision can benefit from glasses or contact lenses.

KNOW YOUR RISK FACTORS. As you get older, you are at higher risk of developing age-related eye diseases and conditions such as age-related macular degeneration (AMD), cataract, diabetic eye disease, dry eye, and glaucoma. Having a family history of eye disease also puts you at higher risk. And being overweight or obese increases your risk of developing diabetes and other systemic conditions that can lead to vision loss.

EAT RIGHT TO PROTECT YOUR SIGHT. You've heard carrots are good for your eyes, but eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables—particularly dark leafy greens such as spinach, kale, or collard greens—is important for keeping your eyes healthy, too. Research has also shown that there are eye health benefits from eating fish high in omega-3 fatty acids, such as salmon, tuna, and halibut.

WEAR YOUR SHADES AND A BRIMMED HAT. Sunglasses and a brimmed hat are great fashion accessories, but their most important job is to protect your eyes from the sun's harmful rays. When purchasing sunglasses, look for ones that block out 99 to 100 percent of both UV-A and UV-B radiation. Prolonged sun exposure is associated with developing cataract and AMD.

DON'T SMOKE. Smoking is as bad for your eyes as it is for the rest of your body. Research has linked smoking to an increased risk of developing AMD, cataract, and optic nerve damage, all of which can lead to vision loss and blindness.

USE PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR. Wear protective eyewear such as goggles, safety glasses, face shields, and eye guards when playing sports or doing activities around the home and encourage your family and friends to do the same. Most protective eyewear lenses are made of polycarbonate, which is 10 times stronger than other plastics.

The National Eye Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health and the federal government's principal agency for vision research, offers additional eye health information and tips for people to protect their vision as they age. Visit <http://www.nei.nih.gov/agingeye>

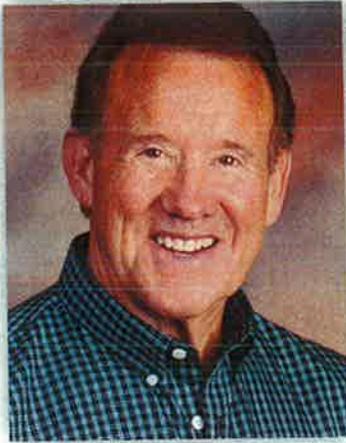


Prevention Health Calendar

◀ September 2016		October 2016					November 2016 ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
	Elders Fitness Sitting, standing and multi-directional walking. Light weight and resistance training	Movement w/ Jason Step aerobics, body weight training w/TRX. Multidirectional movements	Resistance w/ Jared Full body resistance and dumbbell training			1	
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Lighting Your Own Fuse Employee Training



Mac Macdonald, Trainer

As you know, working with the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, whether in its governmental departments or its various enterprises, is all about the psychology and attitude of prospering, and helping other people prosper, about overcoming any internal obstacles to clear, clean and authentic communication with each other, about showing the public the pride and joy we feel about ourselves. It is also about promoting the atmosphere that, as an employee base, we care about each other. Working here is ultimately about creating something that is alive and thrives with a spirit of its own.

I love the word empowerment. Em is from the Latin word, "to give", to give power or to feel power. And we are powerful. Empowerment is partly about confidence and it is partly about that word heart which as you know is the root term of the word courage. (Le coeur is the word heart in French.) And it's about Enthusiasm, the root term of that being Thusos, which means God in Greek, Theos in Latin. Regardless of anyone's concept of it, this Universal Spirit it is coming through us when we are *enthusiastic*.

Translated, it means that when after a particularly busy, a particularly grueling day, perhaps in dealing with an unappreciative customer, or an argumentative tribal member, you draw on that reserve down deep of "knowing who we are": One team, one proud organization, one Tribe, basically something whose meaning lies deeper than our paychecks.

We as a Tribal organization cannot get to where we want to be without engendering a feeling of camaraderie, of purpose, and a shared sense of identification. When any one member of any one of our departments goes into a slump, or misses talking about our history, products, or mission, when any member of the team forgets to make a customer feel as if they are the most important person on the planet through some creative statement or other, a warm smile, a welcoming message, great phone voice, etc., when any single person fails to think about creating a better and more cooperative future, then it affects everybody else in the Tribe.



Whether it be about ridding ourselves of complacency, or about never taking things for granted, or picking up better leadership or technical skills, or for that matter in taking the personal responsibility for ensuring that our various tribal enterprises, more specifically the one you are currently associated with reach higher levels of efficacy, then I am

NOTE: Mac Macdonald has been a guest mentor and leadership trainer for the Elwha Klallam staff during September. His seminars share skills and strategies to progress the work of the individual and the Tribe to be successful and "light their own fuse."

bringing the entire team down. Worse, I am throwing mud in the face of all of the ancestors who have worked so hard to give me this opportunity. If we want to build tribal pride, a tribal language school, a tribal museum, a move to higher ground, we must emotionally adopt the mantle, "If it's going to be it is up to me" in everything I do and in every attitude I take.



Lighting Your Own Fuse Employee Training

How do we do it?

As if on a team of paddlers in our canoes, we must be technically proficient stroke after stroke. With our minds in the boat, stroke after stroke, we do one percent better at one thousand things. We have our own individual goals, as well as our Tribe's organizational goals emotionally embedded. We show up by example. We do more than is asked of us because we know who and what we are connected to.



The mystic bonds of affection that we feel for each other here takes us above ordinary to something exceptional. As a result we enjoy coming to work because we have created something so tuned it almost becomes sacred: We know what we are committed to. And we will keep relationships strong because of that commitment, that higher purpose. We will seek to repair relationships that have been wounded.

Our Northwest Nautical Theme

Great canoe racing crews, just as in our own various organizational and department teams, may have within them individuals who have exceptional talents and strengths, but there are no stars. The synchronized flow that comes from a team, one where its individual members care about one another, one whose members help the others by lending them best practices and personal success secrets, becomes a symphony of performance, of perfectly arranged notes that become melody. Certainly you take pride in your individuality but great crews are made up of blends, the blending of discipline, mental capacity, professionalism, attitude, and the idea that service to others is one of our highest and most pleasurable of callings. But no team is a team until it thinks of itself as a team, and then acts it. Each person is open, way open to lending their unique talents to others.

I many times talk about the indomitable spirit and incredible effort put forth by the 1935 University of Washington Huskies Crew team that beat the cheating Nazis, and overcame the sickness of one of its crewmembers, to win that particular Olympics' Eight Man Crew race. Several points brought out in the book "*Boys In The Boat*", a book written about that time and team, come to mind when we talk about getting all workers to engage, to care deeply about their own professionalism, and to care deeply about their company or department; especially younger ones, the Millennials; to understand how what they do now, and what they learn now, and how they work on and create good relationships now, will not only follow them throughout their lives but have a major impact on the tribe's future. This is the time to show up and be counted, to be account – able.



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The key, as the book's author Daniel Brown says, lies in understanding the following: "That it is all about the team effort, the supporting each other, the psyching each other up, the understanding that when one fails we all fail. It is about the perfectly synchronized flow of muscle, oars, and water. Just as the shell is a part of the oarsmen, the oarsmen are part of the boat."

It is the same within us here in the Tribe. We turn the experience of working into something bigger than ourselves, into something about survival, about overcoming difficulties, about knowing we have all had hard times but that what we have at this organization is something exceptional, an organization to really feel secure in, to sink our teeth in, and that by pulling together we can help each other deal with those inner struggles we all have and intermingle it with other-nourishment, other-centrism, and mutual growth. The question then evolves, how will you spark your own creativity so that innovation and innervation stays at fever pitch? How will you see yourself so much in the light of a professional that burnout and giving up can never set in?

It all turns into something called flow, something called infinite grace, something holy, something about undying beauty, which gives us a bigger reason for being committed to, consistently engaged with, caring about, and participative in organizational/tribal efforts, doesn't it? By doing so, we will all reap in the rewards of a future we can all be proud of, a future that's foundation is so strong our future generations will use us as models as the way to keep that foundation strong. We know one thing for certain don't we: example isn't the most important thing in life, it's the only thing.

The ability to yield, to bend, to give way, to accommodate, to compromise, to cooperate, to collaborate, to be consistent, to share best practices is a source of the strength we find in another person but only insofar it is helmed in inner resolve and surrounded by principle – the principle that I too as a leader or future leader commit to those same positive character traits. It all goes back to the heart – le coeur, about how much of it we will give to the effort of being heart-strong and hell-bent to succeed, while simultaneously having the softness to bend, to be vulnerable, for that too is a measure of the heart.

And all this said, like paddlers in the canoe, if one is out of sync, or let's say in an orchestra with one member out of tune, as the proverbial weak link saying goes, it can destroy the harmony, flow, swing and strength of the entire crew, the entire organization. If even one person is not engaged, or sabotages the others by choosing to disengage, to hold onto the past, to keep pointing fingers of blame, to not work on their relationship skills, to not engage the customer with a deeper more emotional reason to be associated with us, then the entire chain comes apart. This is why holding our peers and coworkers, as well as ourselves accountable, being communicative and forthright, and of course modelling what we want is so critical. In other words, we all, each of us take on the responsibility for looking for ways to strengthen our individual links. There are methods for doing this and we will seek them out *and practice them* for we know that affirmations without discipline is delusion. We heard the message in the seminars and as St. Frances of Assisi once said, "Now that you have heard the message, go spread the message; and if you have to use words."

Agility. It just flat comes down to agility; the pondering, the creativity, the experimenting, *the risk-taking*, the honing, and the working with each other so that the whole is strengthened. Anything to get the door of communication open, **and anything to keep it propped.** Mac Macdonald



Elwha River Casino

Down at the Casino...in OCTOBER!

Elder's Day Festivities

On September 8 the Casino hosted its 2nd Annual Elder's Day. Our friendly staff prepared and served up trays of fresh crab, salmon, and beef briskit, along with potatoes, Pep Wheeler's delicious fry bread (thanks Peb!), salad, and cake.

Chief of Security Ben Cooper and Facilities Manager Mike Watson along with their crews cooked the food. Slots Manager Pat Owens called Bingo numbers, and the rest of the volunteer staff did everything from set-up and serve and clean up. Serena Barkley made gorgeous beaded necklaces for the event. Thanks to all, especially to Desh Barkley for coordinating this fun event!

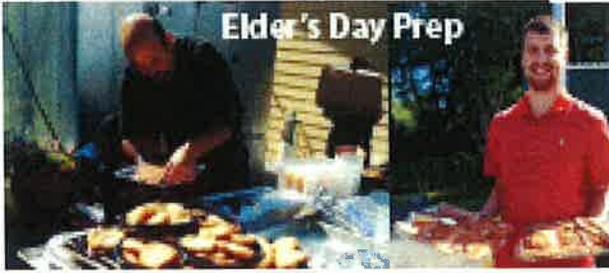


Elder's Day Fun

October Meal Special



Feed your pasta craving with **CREAMY and RICH CHICKEN ALFREDO!** Comes with a side salad. Only \$9.95! Or try the **BEAST MODE BURGER** if you haven't yet. Still only \$10.95.



Elder's Day Prep

CasinoTrac On the Way

Casino staff is working hard to lay down the infrastructure for CasinoTrac, our new-player tracking system. The system will reward our most loyal players with the rewards reflecting their level of play. Our multi-talented crew headed by Pat Owens, Mike Watson, and Ben Cooper completed Step 1 of the conversion - a rewiring of the entire Casino floor on Sept 6. Step 2 took place the week of September 18 and required installation of new parts in each of the games. Step 3 will take place October 17, when the software itself is installed. Step 4 will be training staff on the system. GO LIVE date is Monday, October 24. At that time we will launch our new rewards program. Stay tuned!

October Promotions

PIGSKIN PICK'EM

Pick Winners, Win Prizes!



Come on down, watch NFL Ticket & Pick'Em!

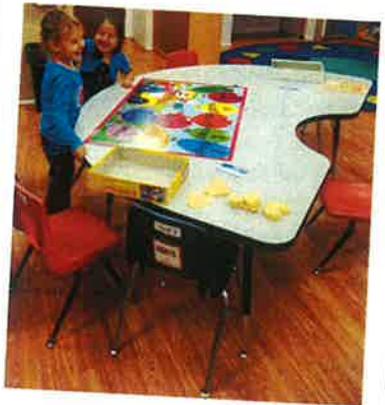
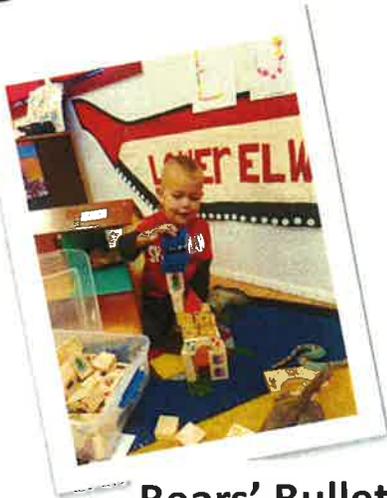
1st Place \$200 | 2nd Place \$150 | 3rd Place \$50

Hawk Gear Giveaway!
Thursdays 10AM-8PM





Elwha Head Start



Bears' Bulletin(sčq^wáyəč)

We will be transitioning to the topic of "Healthy Me." We will be learning about germs, how to stay healthy, and how to make healthy choices. We will continue to learn about letters, colors, numbers, and counting which includes the Klallam language on a daily basis.

łáʔłápt (Butterfly)



BUTTERFLY CLASS (Prenatal)

The prenatal program is always accepting applications. It is a wonderful opportunity to learn and earn "baby bucks" as you go. Baby bucks can be used to 'buy' new items for your baby. If you are interested please contact Summer Cooper 360-565-6364



The Ravens Classroom:

The Radiant Ravens will be headed into Dental, Healthy Me, and Fire Safety this month.

The K^wáyŋsən Classroom:

While the Kindly K^wáyŋsəns will be discovering Dinosaurs.

Important Reminder *Please remember to send warm clothing, shoes, coats, hats, and gloves with your child. It will be getting colder, but we still go outside to play everyday.*

Welcome back Head Start Families : Happy Fall! Thank you so much to all the families that participated in our family orientation last month. Please come in and have lunch with your child this month, this counts as volunteer hours which we really need. Remember you are invited to come for breakfast or lunch, or even to stay all day.



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As I know this is a personal choice, but when drugs & alcohol is the hands of our people; we will begin to lose ourselves. But when the drugs & alcohol is not around, our community and people will be stronger within a better environment without that drug or that alcohol in hand. Because we as Native People were meant to be sober due to the culture/traditions we follow, even upon that, Creator/God intended us to be in this way. However, as Native People, we live in two worlds; and I believe that is where those issues rely on those parts of it.

There has been much thought on what I wanted to write to you about and the concerns in regards to what the non-native/non-tribal teachers are teaching to their students. As well as myself as a Native American/American Indian, as I believe it would be more appropriate for Native American teachers to teach this to students to Native American Students, to be more clear. As from a Native perspective to another Native perspective would be more understandable than non-native/non-tribal people teaching it to Native American Students in the schools.

I would be really humbled and gratified if you wrote back along those terms of the obligations/topics I wrote about. I wish you well and take in kind regards. I thank you for taking the time and attention upon these regards of my letter I have written to you.

First Salmon Ceremony

Dear Elwha Community:

On August 23 the return of the first salmon ceremony was held at the end of Elwha Road. There was an opening prayer shared by Lola Moses, and the event began. The cedar boughs were arranged by participants at the ceremony, and the remains placed on top of the boughs. Ben Charles Sr. shared an invocation. There were also two beautiful eagles present that were observing the ceremony. Some songs were sung and shared by Mark (Hammer) Charles and members of the drum group. Then Mark shared some thanks to participants who were present. He thanked Lola Moses for stepping in to help ensure success of the ceremony. I too, along with the Fish Committee thank you Lola for helping the ceremony and the blessing it represents to continue forward for the year.

The Tribe would like to thank the following individuals for their assistance before, during, and after the ceremony this year. Those individuals were: Ben Charles Sr., Mel Elofson, Raymond Moses, Sonny

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

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05/08/2016

Jonathan J. Arakawa
Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

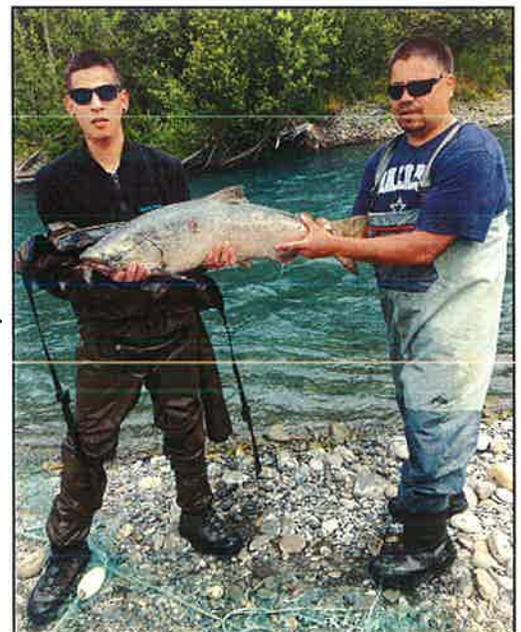
CC: Frances G. Charles, Tribal Chairwomen, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe (LEKT)
Jamie R. Valadez, Klallam Language Teacher, Port Angeles High School (PAHS)
Brenda L. Lovik, Native American Academic Support, LEKT/PAHS
Susan MacDonald, English 9 Teacher, Port Angeles High School (PAHS)

Jonathan J. Arakawa, Representative
Elwha Canoe Family, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

Sampson, Wilson Wells, Garnet M. Charles, Vincent Doebbler, Warren Stevens, Dennis Hagaman, Cheyanne Wheeler, Nizhoni Wheeler, Skyla Black Crow, Janet Cameron, and Ron Bolstrom.
Thank you to the Community Members and staff who came and supported the Ceremony too.

Rachel Hagaman on behalf of

Lower Elwha Fish Committee and Staff





Letter from President Obama to Tribal Member

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 17, 2016

Mr. Jonathan J. Arakawa
Port Angeles, Washington

Dear Jonathan:

Thank you for writing. Since taking Office, I have consistently worked to uphold the sacred trust between the Federal Government and Indian Country, to ensure respect for tribal sovereignty, to honor our treaty obligations, and to join tribal nations in a spirit of true partnership and mutual respect. Today, honoring our nation-to-nation relationship isn't the exception—it's the rule. And we have a lot to show for it.

My Administration created the White House Council on Native American Affairs to ensure that the Federal Government engages with tribal governments in a more coordinated and effective manner, and each year I've hosted the White House Tribal Nations Conference. In 2014, I was proud to launch the Generation Indigenous Initiative, and we also recently held the first-ever Tribal Youth Gathering at the White House—steps that leverage new investments and increase engagement to help ensure all Native youth can reach their full potential. These platforms allow Native communities to address their needs, share their experiences, and discuss innovative ways to lift up their communities.

My Administration has also made major investments in tribal communities—from job training and tribal colleges to energy and infrastructure—and has worked with tribal leaders to reduce systemic homelessness and improve protections for sacred sites. We've launched the ConnectHome initiative to make high-speed, affordable Internet accessible to communities across our country, and thanks to the Affordable Care Act, more Native Americans have access to quality, affordable health care. To read more about my commitment to tribal sovereignty and my Administration's work to improve the quality of life of all American Indians and Alaska Natives, visit www.WhiteHouse.gov/NativeAmericans. To access information about government resources for Native Americans, visit www.NativeOneStop.gov, and to learn about recent improvements in the way the Federal Government recognizes tribes, visit www.BIA.gov/WhoWeAre/AS-IA/ORM/83revise.

Again, thank you for writing. I hold indigenous peoples close to my heart and know we can do more to create lasting progress. I also know that generations of violence, discrimination, and deprivation continue to have a profound effect on the everyday lives of American Indians and Alaska Natives. While we cannot rewrite the wrongs of history, together we can write a future of greater fairness, opportunity, and hope for indigenous peoples. That's what I am fighting for every day, for every village, every city, every town, and every reservation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Barack Obama", written over a white background.



Lower Elwha Tribal Members Birthdays-October 2016

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| Lonnie Jay Charles-1st | Emily Deann Deason-15th | Thomas Henry Carter-29th |
| Nicholas Charles Kasakan-1st | Preston Earl Poirier-15th | Benjamin Kenneth Charles-29th |
| Serena Leilani Barkley-2nd | Carla Jo Elofson-17th | Frank Daniel Charles-29th |
| Daniel Charles Bennett Sr.-3rd | Teyah Renee Elofson-Cross-17th | Mary Stella Contreras-30th |
| Luella Mae Charles-3rd | Melissa Ann Gilman-17th | Alvin Charles Francis-30th |
| Anthony Michael Francis-3rd | Cathy Aileen Hervin-17th | Cydne Marie Moore-30th |
| Robert Lewis Charles-4th | Steve Duane Lauderback-17th | Margie Lee Sampson-30th |
| Samantha Rose Dawson-4th | Keoma Lee Messenger-18th | Luana Lynn Arakawa-31st |
| Janet Marie Francis-4th | Ryan Mark Romero-18th | Robert James Lee Francis IV-31st |
| Joleen Anne Svec-4th | Eli Scott Tipler-18th | Joseph Anthony Turrey-31st |
| Molly Elizabeth Williams-4th | Norma Verna Adams-19th | |
| Nellie Francesca Gloria-5th | Kody Daniel Muck-19th | |
| Caige Gregory Lovell-5th | Jacqueline Michelle Hodge-20th | |
| Robin Lee Ryan-5th | Daniel John Romero-20th | |
| Crystal Carolann Dam-7th | Oliver William Martinez-21st | |
| Mario Joseph Laungayan-7th | Janelle Ravae Clifford-22nd | |
| William Michael Bennett-8th | Joey Anthony Ray Gloria-22nd | |
| Teagan Rylee Bolstrom-8th | John Joseph Gasper-23rd | |
| Kaleenah Bri Holden-8th | Maurice Pitchford-23rd | |
| Jordynn Jennifer Spencer-8th | Ariel Quinn Springer-23rd | |
| David Ramon Bolstrom Jr.-9th | Kiara Bree Springer-23rd | |
| Jesse Thomas Bolstrom-9th | Kelsie Nicole Gish-24th | |
| Jason Charles Kardonsky-9th | Dennis R. Sullivan-24th | |
| Cody Gene Bankson-11th | Nicholas Orlando Runningwolf-25th | |
| Charles Eugene Mike Jr.-12th | Jayden Michael Tejano-25th | |
| Kenneth Lagrande Chace III-13th | Paisley Jo Charles-26th | |
| Dale Foster Charles-13th | Rachel Erin Schaeffer-Karrer-26th | |
| Christina Katherine Sampson-13th | Levi Mitchell Charles-27th | |
| Darrell Wayne Charles Jr.-14th | Wesley Aaron Wilson-27th | |
| Robert Joseph Reynolds-14th | Christina Martha Jane Bennett-28th | |
| Terry Lynn Stevens-14th | Kirsten Ravae Charles-28th | |
| Dorene Rene Charles-15th | Jallicynn Rae-Brooke Clark-28th | |
| Joshua Lee Charles-15th | | |



Staff Birthday List for October 2016

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| Lonnie Charles-1st | Becky Shimko-13th | Levi Charles-27th |
| Mike McHenry-1st | Terry Stevens-14th | Council Member Joe Turrey-31st |
| Nancy Bowen-6th | Sissi Bruch-14th | Luana Arakawa-31st |
| Patrick Graham-6th | Dorene Charles-15th | |
| Beatriz Blue Arakawa-7th | Melissa Gilman-17th | |
| Leanna Ray Colby-8th | Debbie Hales-18th | |
| Michael Peters-11th | Darla Owens-21st | |



Elwha Police Department Statistics-August 2016

Service Logs for August	Total
911 Hang-Up	11
Alarm/Alarm Check	7
Animal Calls	5
Arrest Warrant & Attempts	6
Bar Check	1
Business Check	73
Citizen Assist	5
Citizen Contact	26
Civil	4
Community Oriented Policing	31
Court Paperwork/Service	24
Courtesy Transport	3
Custodial Interference	1
Disturbance	8
DUI	4
Follow-Up	23
Found/Recovered/Lost property	1
Frequent Patrol Request	3
Mental/ITA	1
Misc. Info/False Reporting	8

New Call	1
Other Agency Assist	57
Prisoner Transport	4
Report of open door/window	3
Sex Offense/Monitor	1
Suicide/Suicidal	3
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	3
Theft	2
Threats	0
Traffic Control/Emphasis/ Hazard	1
Traffic Stops	17
Trespass	3
Unattended Child	1
Unattended Hit and Run	1
Vandalism	0
Violation of Court Order	0
Vehicle Accidents	2
Vehicle Lockouts	1
Weapons Discharge/Violation	1
Welfare Check	9
Wires Down	0
Total	355



Arrest for August

Gordon LaChester DV
Tina Chester DV

Police Department News

Josh Woods successfully graduated from Academy in Artesia, NM on 08/15/2016

Chief Jeffrey Gilbert successfully completed Equivalency Classes on 08/12/2016



Natural Resources Staff Relocating

The Natural Resource Office is relocating and employees will be moving to the Carnegie Building, 207 South Lincoln Street, Port Angeles. Employee offices that will be moving include: Charlene Lauderback, Doug Morrill, Kim Sager Fradkin, Matt Beirne and Randall McCoy.

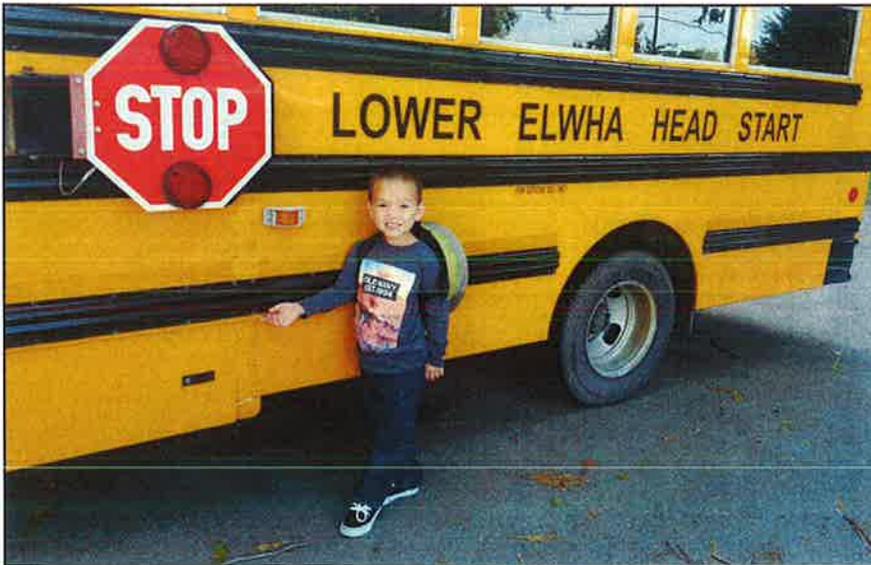
The balance of the Natural Resources staff will move into the former store located at the Tribal Center: Mike McHenry, Ray Moses, Rebecca Paradis, Mel Elofson and Wilson Wells.

These changes will continue until a new building can be addressed.

All phone numbers and emails will remain the same.

Fishermen wishing to access regulations, tickets, or other information will need to visit the Carnegie Building.

Happy 4th Birthday Teagan Rylee!



The Clinic has Flu Vaccine that is available to patients that need it. Call to make an appointment to get your vaccine.

The Elwha Community Halloween Celebration is set for Thursday, October 27th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to operate the game booths, set up and cleanup of the event. Please contact Lola Moses (360) 460-5910 for more information. There will be costume contests for all ages.

Hotdogs, chips and a beverage will be served. There will be prizes and candy at each game booth. We will need donations of baked goodies for the cake walk (cookies, brownies, cakes, cupcakes etc.).

This event is sponsored by the Elwha River Casino.



You are my sunshine
My only sunshine
You make me happy when
skies are grey.
You'll never know , dear,
how much I love you
Please don't take my sunshine
away.

The sunshine song is our favorite
song to sing together.
Birthday: October 8th.
Mommy loves you Teag!

(Photo of Teagan on his first day
of school.)



Housing Authority

Inspection letters have gone out to *Mutual Help* homes and rental units (not including tax credit homes). If you haven't received your letter, please check your mailbox or give us a call to find out your inspection date and time.

We have junk vehicle affidavits if you're getting rid of any junk vehicles and do not have a title.

There are still dump funds available (\$1,300) but will be running out soon. If you have any appliances you're getting rid of, please make sure any doors are removed.

Sara Moore



Elders...

Please Join us for our First Annual Cowlitz Indian Tribe Elders' Luncheon

Friday, October 7th, 12noon

Check in at 10:30 am

SEAHAWKS Blue Friday-Show Your Spirit

Door Prizes, Vendors and of Course Fun!

Where: St. Mary's Mission, 107 Spencer Roda, Toledo, WA 98591

Please RSVP the number attending and Tribe to Deb Mizner, Program Manager

360-864-7006/360-864-7003

Halloween is almost here! We have such a great community that our youth can roam around our neighborhoods without fear of harm. It would be nice to see our community members stay around the area for the night of Halloween. Our elders would love to see the youngsters all dressed up.

Some helpful tips for a safe Halloween include:

Turn your light on outside to let Trick-or-Treaters know you are home.

Parents, plan your route in advance

Wear comfy shoes, make sure costumes are not too long

When sorting through candy at the end of the night, be sure to throw away any candy that is not in its original wrapper, or looks as though it has been opened.

Have a safe and happy Halloween!



Family Advocacy

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.

The *Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe* has received the second year of the Indian Health Services Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative grant. This grant is being implemented by the *Lower Elwha Family Advocacy Program*. On November, LEFA will be bringing the *Southwest Center for Law and Policy* to the *Elwha Klallam Tribe* so that they can show and tell us about the "SAFESTAR- a culturally approach on how to respond sexual assault". This on-site training is mainly for Elwha DV/SA Task Force members but community members are welcome to attend. I will send more information as soon as they are available.

Beatriz is still distributing surveys. Stop by at Social Services to pick up survey forms.

October events:

12th - Elwha DV/SA Task Force meeting from 11:00-12:30 am at Elwha Housing meeting room, to plan the DV Awareness Walk.

11th, 18, 25, and November 1st. - from 9:30 to 11:30 - *Parents in the Know* (short prevention parenting class) will be held at Elwha Housing meeting room. Lunch will be provided.

11th, 18th, 25 from 12/Noon to 2:00 pm - Women's Gathering/Support Group at Social Services. Arts and crafts materials will be provided.

26th-28th - Visit the Elwha Heritage Center to see the Silent Witness Exhibit and to learn about the effect of domestic violence.

Family night – date and location and will be announced soon.

Tips: According to <http://www.ncadv.org>:

In America, one woman is fatally shot by a spouse, ex-spouse or dating partner every 14 hours.

463 domestic violence gun related fatalities since January 1, 2016.

Are you a victim/survivor of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking, and/or elder abuse (intimate relationship)? An advocate may provide or refer legal, medical, housing, and financial advocacy (such as: emergency shelter and transitional housing assistance, and bus passes) to you. Advocate also provides one-on-one advocacy based counseling to you and your child(ren) and support group.

Remember, domestic violence is not only a form of physical abuse; it is also a form of verbal, sexual, emotional, mental, and financial abuse.

Are you interested to volunteer in any of the LEFA events? Please contact me.

Respectfully submitted by: Beatriz Arakawa

Tribal Court Department

Tribal Court is located at 341 Spokwes Drive, Port Angeles, WA 98363 at the new Elwha Justice Center. If you need to contact the Lower Elwha Tribal Court please call Lola Moses at (360) 452-6759 option 3 and then option 1. If you need to contact the Tribal Prosecutor Diane Cabrera please call (360) 452-6759 option 3 and then option 2, if you'd like to contact Court Clerk Alex Everett please call (360) 452-6759 option 3 and then option 4. All court hearings and jury trials will be held at the Elwha Justice Center.

Enrollment Department

The Elwha Enrollment Department is located at 341 Spokwes Drive, Port Angeles, WA 98363 at the new Elwha Justice Center. On Friday, October 21st, 2016 the Elwha Enrollment Department will be collaborating with the Serena Antioquia and the Elder's Program to have an Elwha Elders Tribal ID Day. This event will be for enrolled elders of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. Elders can sign up for transportation with Serena Antioquia. Please contact Serena at (360) 452-8471 extension 7466. Our goal is to produce tribal ID's for all of our elders.

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