

Elwha News

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LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM TRIBE

Paddle to Lummi

2019 Intertribal Canoe Journey

Sqweshenet Tse Schelangen

July 24-28, 2019

On behalf of the Lummi Nation we would like to extend an invitation to "Paddle to Lummi" 2019, Sqweshenet Tse Schelangen "Honoring Our way of Life" July 24-28th. The Lummi people are honored to welcome all our relations traveling the traditional highways of the ancestors to participate in this year's journey. Together we will celebrate, honor and preserve the unique cultural heritage of the Coast Salish people.

We are expecting approximately 10,000 people and over 100 canoes coming to our shores. With their arrival we will share in potlatch traditional song, dance, and testimonies that have provided our people over the generations with hope, healing, and happiness.



The journey honors the rich traditions of Coast Salish tribes of the Northwest, who travel the waters to meet and gather for trade, ceremony, and celebration. Canoe Journey holds special significance to Coast Salish Tribes as it truly honors and nourishes the unique relationships and connections with the land, water, and one another. The Lummi people are delighted and honored to host this year's event.

~ excerpted from <https://paddletolummi.org>

Paddle to Lummi Pullers and Participants



Now is the time to make sure you are able to get scheduled (if needed) to refill your medications before you leave on 2019 canoe adventures. Especially important are epi-pens and inhalers. Also, please call the clinic to reschedule medical appointments you may miss while gone. **Do Not Forget** to wear SUNSCREEN. We will have our First Aid tent at the landing on Elwha territory.

Lower Elwha Health Department (360) 452-8471

Submitted by Lorna Mike, Nurse Manager

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Letter from the Vice-Chair

Dear Lower Elwha Tribal and Community Members,

I wanted to start out by giving my condolences to the families of our passed loved ones. May was a bad month for our community. Four families, including my own are mourning the loss of a loved one. This is also very hard for our community. I am so proud of how we all came together to prepare for the services of our loved ones. Thank you to each one of you that helped.

My hands are up and a big thank you going out to everybody that exercised their right to vote during the tribal elections. I appreciate the support I received for my run at the chair position. I feel that I would make a good chair but the one we have is doing a good job. We council members do not always agree but we always work together to come to a resolution on the issues. Also as a council member, we have a vote. The chair does not unless there is tie vote. Again, thanks for the votes. I want to thank the Election Committee also. They dedicate a lot of time and commitment to make sure we have a fair and legal election.

June 6th - 2019 is the 75th Anniversary of D Day. I want to thank the Greatest Generation for their sacrifice and service so that we may enjoy the freedoms that we have. I believe that Elwha has not ever suffered a loss on the battlefield. Thank the Lord. I do not think we at Elwha have any World War II veterans still living. I remember Uncle Elmer Charles telling stories of his experiences during the Battle of the Bulge. He was in the 101st Airborne. He spoke of his company being surrounded by the Germans. He said, "I could smell the krauts!"

We have broken ground on the Head Start construction. This is very exciting. I cannot wait to get our children at their new space on the bluff. We have been working on getting our children moved for a long time now. I am not sure when it will be completed. I believe that we will remodel the old building to make it suitable for other programs. It seems that we are constructing but cannot keep up with our growth. As soon as we build, we fill it up with staff and then we need more space. I think that is a testament to our commitment to our community.

We are waiting on permits to get started on demolition of our garage for the hotel project. Once we get the permits things should move fast. I still believe that not only will this project make Lower Elwha stronger but it will also revitalize Port Angeles. I hope that we will have tribal members that want to get into the hotel business. We have a General Manager in Robert Utz. We want him to mentor a tribal member to take over that position. I tell everyone that if buying back Port Angeles is the only way to get our land, we will do it one piece at a time.

A lot of construction is going on in the city. They have the new swimming pool, the new condominium/parking project and the Waterfront Project of which we are also involved in. We will build a longhouse type of building on our part of the project. Our project will be west of the performing arts building. West of us will be the Fiero Marine Life Center. There are two beaches restored on the Port Angeles harbor waterfront. This will give us a new option for canoe landing. I am excited about our presence there also.

I have been working on the Environmental Protection Agency proposal to reverse its decision about the Water Quality Standards. We tribes have worked so hard, at what is a concession of the fish consumption rate of 175 grams per day (gpd) and 10 to minus 6. 10 to the minus 6 means that at this rate 1 person in a million will get cancer if that person eats 175 grams per day. Our tribe eats anywhere from 440 gpd to 880 gpd. Depending on who you talk with. Of course, these rates are suppressed rate, meaning that if we had more fish we would eat more. It took us tribes at least 20 years to get the rate of 175 gpd at 10 to the minus 6 established. Industry and others wrote a letter to the new EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler to consider reviewing and reversing that rate. They are in the process of doing that right now. Tribes are scrambling to get EPA not to take action or at least slow it down. EPA has not followed its own rules regarding Government to Government or consultation with tribes during this reversal process. We have requested consultation with us at Elwha. EPA wants to fast track this process so that all consultations are completed by July 19. We tribes feel this is too fast and impossible given that there are 29 tribes in Washington State especially if all tribes request consultation. In addition, it took 20 years to get where we are and to have EPA reverse the rulemaking in such a short period is incomprehensible. It is a slap in our face. It means that we are back to square one in that we now have more chemicals in our waters. There is no protection for the salmon or any human beings. The good thing is that tribes are not ready to give up.

Thank you for your patience regarding my timely submission of my letter to the newsletter. I will try to make it every month.

Sincerely,
Russell (RAZZ) N. Hepfer



Tribal Council Resolution List

Number	Date	Resolution Title
56-19	6-3-19	Enrollment of Malena Vera-Lynn Charles (Father: Christopher Charles, Mother: Leslie Huff) - APPROVED
57-19	6-3-19	Enrollment of Odessia Lynn Cargo (Mother: Vashti White, Father: Raymond Cargo) - APPROVED
58-19	6-3-19	Correction of Blood Quantum of: Clair Luce (Mother: Cherrlane Luce, Father: Joe Luce) - APPROVED
59-19	5-28-19	Approving Wells Fargo Merchant Service Agreement for Elwha Food & Fuel—APPROVED
60-19	6-3-19	Approval of Lease of Commercial Property in downtown Port Angeles between LEKT and Downtown Hotel—APPROVED
61-19	5-28-19	Approval of Professional Services Agreement between LEKT and Natural System Design for Climate Change venerable assessment/adaptation with a limited waiver of
62-19	6-3-19	Approval of Lease of Commercial Property in Downtown Port Angeles between LEKT and Cornerhouse Restaurant—APPROVED
64-19	6-10-19	Authorization of Tribal Officials to conduct business with the Office of Special Trustee for American Indians—APPROVED

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Thank you



Photo by Keri Ellis

Port Townsend June 2019



Letter from CEO William (Bill) White



*"This brings rest to my heart.
I feel like a leaf after a storm
when the wind is still."*

~Petalasharo, Pawnee

2 years ago I agreed to forego my retirement for a while and work with this Tribe, a group of people I have known most of my life and for whom I have always held strong feelings. I made the commitment to dedicate 2 years to help stabilize some areas in transition, and offer what assistance I could in the management of Tribal business.

As with many of the challenges life throws at us on a daily basis, I feel I met with some success, and in some areas, not so much. I would like to leave you with some thoughts about what I see as good and worth keeping, and some areas I hope you, as a community, will pursue with more vigor and enthusiasm.

The first area I would focus on as a benefit is the separation of the Enterprise work from the Governmental work of the Tribe. There is still some very heavy lifting to do here, to create a truly business side of the shop with its own Board or governing body, but we are well on the way. The recent land purchases in downtown Port Angeles will require the full attention of this branch of your organization, and the results will benefit you for years to come.

The next area I would point to is in personnel matters. From the adoption of an Employee Handbook early on in my watch, to monitoring the hiring statistics and practices, to creating a hearings process outside the political atmosphere of the Council chambers. If you noted my review of hiring practices a few months ago, it does appear the trend to hiring more Tribal members is moving up. And, this is being done by holding the job standards high, and bringing in qualified and experienced Tribal members, not by dropping the standards solely to ensure Tribal employment. I hope you continue in this direction.

A third positive issue I would note is the relationship between the Tribal Housing Authority and the Tribal Government. When I arrived, discussions were almost non-existent, and they deteriorated further with the sudden loss of the Director. A new Director (Tribal) was eventually hired and the relationship between the

two parties is improved with respect to needs assessment, planning, and coordination. Much work remains to assist members with their housing needs, but I do see progress and forward motion on new housing plans, as well as remodel work and rehab needs.

Lots of other successes I could note; the new Head Start building construction, improvements at the retail outlets operated by the Tribe, more land acquisition efforts, and continued work on watersheds and reclamation work. All deserve recognition and accolades on their own.

What to improve? Before I wade into an answer, you need to be reminded (or informed) that my previous 30 years was spent in state and local government, writing and enforcing rules, mostly related to health and land use, codes, planning and emergency response. So when I look at Tribal practices, it is from that perspective.

If I had to identify one element that could improve things, it would be in the area of transparency and communication. We can send out newsletters, I can write columns, we can post flyers on building and flash information on the reader board. Social media accounts can get fired up. But it just doesn't feel like enough members hear or see or listen, and the result is less information gets shared, misinformation abounds, suspicions are raised and doubts consume us.

Back in the day (the mid-70s) I recall robust community meetings, the old Shaker church filled to standing room only, and I don't recall a lot of holding back on opinions. Maybe that was a tad unruly, but now I see sparse attendance at community meetings, and little participation by community members except at various program levels as a community advisory board or such. Nor do I see a uniform and concerted effort to do the outreach needed, with several programs the exception. With the challenges you face, we need to do better. And the area of code development, with associated restrictions, prohibition, fees and fines may well become more numerous and require a renewed effort to gathering community input and understanding.

Another area lacking is a current, community based Strategic Plan. With the recent changes in economic development work, any plan you had would be increasingly obsolete, but that absence now is more pronounced. The vision is blurry; the mission seems mixed. A long range plan will help identify the steps

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Letter from the CEO (continued from page 4)

needed to be taken, and the order or sequence to take them in. It would be worth the effort for the community to reaffirm its vision of the future, what you want to look like in 20 years. And that journey has begun, whether you have a map or not.

Finally, I would promote expanding significantly your work on training and education. When the Hotel is completed, you will have created a demand for 250 jobs, plus or minus. It should be a goal of the Tribe to fill at least half of those positions with Tribal members, and not limit that to bell-hops and valet parking. Invest the training dollars now and ensure you have qualified members to step into these positions and others as the time comes. I think it would be a wise investment today for benefits tomorrow.

In closing, let me express how honored I have felt to be able to work for you all, again, one last time. You have a lot of potential here, and I wish you continued success as you explore it more fully. I doubt if I have done much to earn a legacy here, but if there is one, I hope it involves a sense of fairness, openness, and honesty.

Respectfully,

~ **Bill White, CEO**

Thank you Sir, for having the ability and willingness to model compassion in all things. For making us laugh (sometimes at ourselves) through your skillful story-telling. For the gentle reminders not to take ourselves too seriously and to make our ability to serve others more of a priority. We are grateful for your knowledge, fairness, and above all else, your kindness.





Lower Elwha Health Department—Fall Prevention

Important Facts about Falls from CDC.gov

Each year, millions of older people—those 65 and older—fall. In fact, more than one out of four older people falls each year, but less than half tell their doctor. Falling once doubles your chances of falling again.

Falls Are Serious and Costly

- One out of five falls causes a serious injury such as broken bones or a head injury.
- Each year, 3 million older people are treated in emergency departments for fall injuries.
- Over 800,000 patients a year are hospitalized because of a fall injury, most often because of a head injury or hip fracture.
- Each year at least 300,000 older people are hospitalized for hip fractures.
- More than 95% of hip fractures are caused by falling, usually by falling sideways.
- Falls are the most common cause of traumatic brain injuries (TBI).
- In 2015, the total medical costs for falls totaled more than \$50 billion. Medicare and Medicaid shouldered 75% of these costs.

What Can Happen After a Fall?

Many falls do not cause injuries. But one out of five falls does cause a serious injury such as a broken bone or a head injury. These injuries can make it hard for a person to get around, do everyday activities, or live on their own.

- Falls can cause broken bones, like wrist, arm, ankle, and hip fractures.
- Falls can cause head injuries. These can be very serious, especially if the person is taking certain medicines (like blood thinners). An older person who falls and hits their head should see their doctor right away to make sure they don't have a brain injury.
- Many people who fall, even if they're not injured, become afraid of falling. This fear may cause a person to cut down on their everyday activities. When a person is less active, they become weaker and this increases their chances of falling.

What Conditions Make You More Likely to Fall?

Research has identified many conditions that contribute to falling.

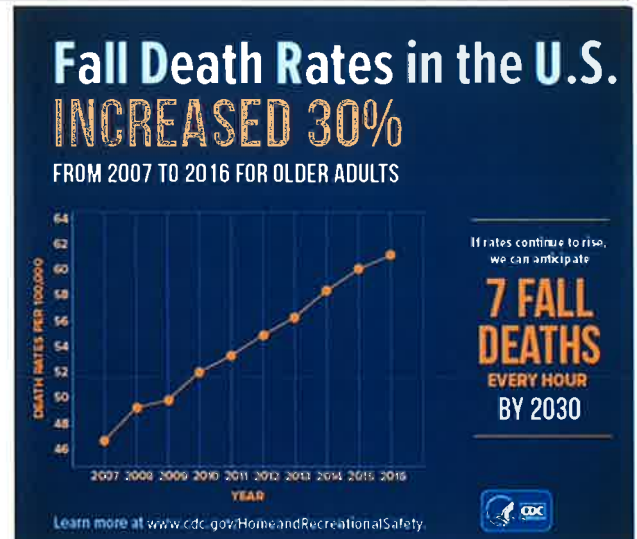
These are called risk factors. Many risk factors can be changed or modified to help prevent falls.

They include:

- Lower body weakness
- Vitamin D deficiency (that is, not enough vitamin D in your system)
- Difficulties with walking and balance
- Use of medicines, such as tranquilizers, sedatives, or antidepressants. Even some over-the-counter medicines can affect balance and how steady you are on your feet.
- Vision problems
- Foot pain or poor footwear
- Home hazards or dangers such as
 - * broken or uneven steps, and
 - * throw rugs or clutter that can be tripped over.

Most falls are caused by a combination of risk factors. The more risk factors a person has, the greater their chances of falling.

Healthcare providers can help cut down a person's risk by reducing the fall risk factors listed above.



What You Can Do to Prevent Falls

Falls can be prevented. These are some simple things you can do to keep yourself from falling:

Talk to Your Doctor

- Ask your doctor or healthcare provider to **evaluate your risk** for falling and talk with them about specific things you can do.
- Ask your doctor or pharmacist to **review your medicines** to see if any might make you dizzy or sleepy. This should include prescription medicines and over-the-counter medicines.
- Ask your doctor or healthcare provider about taking **vitamin D** supplements.

Do Strength and Balance Exercises

Do exercises that make your legs stronger and improve your balance. Tai Chi is a good example of this kind of exercise.

Have Your Eyes Checked

Have your eyes checked by an eye doctor at least once a year, and be sure to update your eyeglasses if needed.

If you have bifocal or progressive lenses, you may want to get a pair of glasses with only your distance prescription for outdoor activities, such as walking. Sometimes these types of lenses can make things seem closer or farther away than they really are.

Make Your Home Safer

Get rid of things you could trip over.

Add grab bars inside and outside your tub or shower and next to the toilet.

Put railings on both sides of stairs.

Make sure your home has lots of light by adding more or brighter light bulbs.



Lower Elwha Health Department



Stephen Walker & James Cantrell both won \$20.00 gift cards to the Elwha Food & Fuel.

THANKS FOOD & FUEL for sponsoring the Men's Day at the LEHD Clinic.



MEN'S HEALTH DAY was held at the Lower Elwha Health Department Clinic in the lobby from 11-4 on June 20th. It was a beautiful sunny day to come in and get lots of information regarding Men's Health. Even women who knew of someone who could benefit from the information attended. Community Health started the event with folders containing information on the services the Clinic provides, Community Health information and the Clinic's Mission and Vision statement. Vendors included; Dr. Cephus Allin and Dr. Brenda Powell, along with their Medical Assistants to assist with getting blood pressures, condoms, food resource guides, annual checks and preventative care for heart and diabetes issues along with men's nutritional needs. Dental represented with toothbrushes, toothpaste, floss and denture care from Jason Mecum, the Dental Health Aide Therapist (DHAT). Stormy Howell and Josh McCool from Klallam Counseling Services (KCS), in conjunction with Aleilah Lawson, were available to talk about the Opioid Response Initiative Plan along with the locking medication bags that will be available soon. Sarah Hodges, along with Christina Chadick from Mental Health, talked with many regarding suicide prevention and daily wellness including how exercise helps the mind. Jason Wheeler from the Gym/Recreation located at the Tribal Center was available to talk to Men regarding exercise, muscle development, and to spark an interest for next year's event to challenge men to a basketball game. Overall, there was a lot of discussion with people and much information given. Thank you to all who participated and we look forward to next year's event. *Submitted by Jody Potter, Wellness Manager LEHD Clinic*

After Many Years of Service....

The Lower Elwha Health Department, especially the Community Health Program, was saddened by the retirement of Roberta Kimberly. She had been the WIC Coordinator for the past 25 years. She started with the Clinic on September 1, 1993. During that time, Birdie, as everyone called her, was very dedicated to her clients and her Community. Not only did Birdie take care of her women and kiddos through the WIC program, she also took care of them through the MSS program (Maternal Support Services). She took charge doing the infamous Mammo Day in conjunction with Olympic Medical Center Radiology, Men's Day, the blood drives with the Northwest Blood Center, Women's Health Day and assisted when she had time to transport patients to and from their doctor's appointments with Paratransit. She was always offering to help and participate in every event. No task was too big or small for Birdie. She always had a smile on her face and was eager to jump right in when needed. We will miss her at the Clinic very much and wish her all the best in this new chapter of her life called retirement. Best of good fortune and safe journeys whenever you travel.

Submitted by Jody Potter, Wellness Manager, LEHD Clinic

.....Happy Retirement, Miss Birdie



Lower Elwha Health Department– Dental

Your Child's Dental Experience

When it comes to bringing your child to the dental clinic, there are many new experiences they are exposed to and they may be uncertain about it at first. Coming to the dental clinic takes practice. If your child has uncertainty about coming to the dental clinic you can bring them in every three months for Happy Visits where the dental team tries to introduce your child to the experience of coming to the dentist. Allowing strangers in such a close and personal way with strange, loud and sharp items in their mouth takes time.

It is normal for children to be scared and resistant. The dental team will practice with you and your child to overcome these fears. The last thing to do is to force your child to sit through a procedure they are resisting. There is timing for children, some do better right after they wake up or right after they eat. Also keeping them with the same team members can help them trust the environment. It is nothing to be embarrassed about when your child struggles. Reassure your child and let them know how proud you are of them for trying.

Over time, your child will get comfortable with the dental team, environment and routine. Some ways you can help your child is by bringing them to your simple appointments like an exam and letting them watch the doctor look in your mouth.

Reassurance at home is a very important way for your child to be comfortable for their dental appointments. You don't want to joke about getting all their teeth pulled or getting shots as this will unnecessarily scare them. Try to only talk to your child about dental experiences in a positive way. If you have dental fear do not share your fear with your child.

If your child is scared to come in, you may ask the dental team to do a simple visit. Also discuss what will happen at the next appointment such as a cleaning or a Happy Visit. After discussing what will happen at the next appointment come to an agreement with your child that they will at least try. It also helps to let them know that there will be no surprises and the dental team is not there to trick them. Let the child go back on their own to their own appointments. Children tend to cooperate better when they are by themselves, but don't make them if they insist on your company at the visit.

A common way to ease being in the dental office is sending the child with music to listen to as they have work. The dentist may also discuss using Nitrous Oxide or Laughing Gas as it is commonly referred to make your child more comfortable if procedures are necessary. It is a team effort which includes the child and care takers. Please feel free to discuss concerns.



Articles submitted by Emma Bankson, Lower Elwha Dental



Dr. Lauren Steim has a rich history in this community that dates back to 1900. Her great-great grandfather was a homesteader in the Upper Elwha Valley where her family still resides. She went to school at Dry Creek Elementary and has grown up in the valley her entire life. She met her husband at Port Angeles High School and they decided to begin their journey at South Puget Sound Community College. Following graduation, they transferred to Washington State University to complete a Bachelors in Science. They both decided to pursue the field of dentistry at University of Detroit Mercy in Michigan. During dental school she enjoyed traveling along the east coast with her husband and two English Bulldogs. Upon receiving her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree, she had the opportunity to return home and serve the community from her childhood.



LEHA Announcements

Notice of change: The regular monthly Board of Commissioner's meeting will be on July 11, 2019 at the Lower Elwha Housing Authority office.

Septics: Please check your septic filter, baffles, and make sure to clean them regularly to avoid backups into your home. Remember to never put anything but toilet paper (not even flushable wipes, sanitary items or food) into the toilets! They can ruin your system and it is very expensive if you have to replace your septic system.

Waiting List: Homeless persons/families (LEKT Descendants, enrolled members from other tribes, non-natives; ANYONE) that are interested in participating in LEHA housing should come in and fill out a housing application to be on our waiting list as our list is now extremely short.

Community Free Dump: The second half of the "free dump" funds will begin on Monday, July 8, 2019. Same rules apply: Must show tribal ID and/or treaty fishing card (spousal card), and cards must be up to date. NO boat motors. Refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers, tires are all OK (must take the doors off).

Let's get our community looking good before we host our stop in the 2019 Tribal Canoe Journey!



Education



Closings this month at the Education Department/LEKT Library:

***Closed Thursday July 4th** in observance of Independence Day.

***Closed Monday July 25th - 26th** for staff training.

***New Summer Hours** for the LEKT Library 10:30am-2:30pm. These summer hours will begin July 8, 2019. The library will not have a library manager as of July 3, 2019 given I am moving back to the Midwest. It has been an honor and a privilege serving the LEKT Community!!

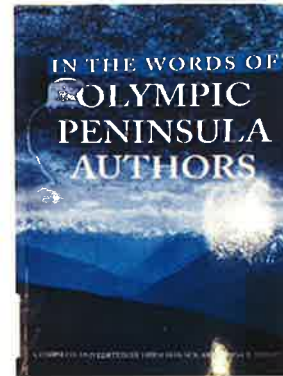
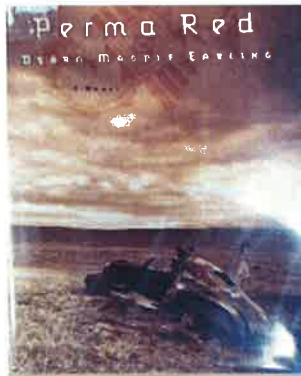
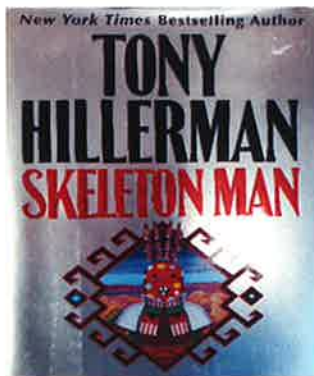
Summer Education Department Programs:

Elwha Science Education Camp/ Nature Bridge (High School Elwha Youth) Sunday August 11th - Wednesday August 14th. Applications and program details are available in the LEKT Library.

The Summer Reading Program at the LEKT Library

The Education Department will have a reading program beginning sometime in mid-July. Upon the beginning of the Summer Reading Program Elwha Youth signing-up for the program will receive ice cream and a free book. Youth will have chances to win weekly prizes during the Reading Program in raffle for time reading such as gift certificates. In closing the Summer Reading Program there will be a Grand Prize Drawing for STEM Building Kits, water dancing speakers, Kindle Fire tablets and a gaming headset. Summer Reading Program Flyers will be available in the Library for more details.

Below are a few book suggestions from the LEKT Library Collection for Summer!



Best Wishes,

-Brian Freitag

LEKT Library Manager



Children's House of Learning

On Monday May 20th we had the groundbreaking for our new combined Head Start and Child Care building. The official name for our new Early Learning facility is the **Lower Elwha Children's House of Learning**. The ground breaking ceremony was well attended, and included Tribal Chairwoman Frances Charles, Tribal Council member Steve Robideau, Policy Council president Brad Holloway, Maintenance Director Warren Stevens, Grant Writing staff, Community Development staff, Head Start staff, other Lower Elwha Tribal employees, and Lower Elwha community members. The scheduled completion date for the Children's House of Learning is March 16th 2020.

Submitted by Debbie Hales, Head Start/Early Head Start



First concrete pour





Klallam Language & Culture

Klallam Language Immersion Culture Class

★ July 2019 - Cedar Bark Weaving ★

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Class 330-530	2 Class 330-530 Drum Group	3 Class 330-530	4 HOLIDAY	5 HOLIDAY	6
7	8 Class 330-530	9 Class 330-530 Drum Group	10 Class 330-530	11 Class 330-530	12 Class 330-530	13 Canoes arrive in Pillar Point
14 Canoes arrive in Elwha	15	16 Canoes arrive in Jamestown	17 Canoes arrive in Port Townsend	18 Canoes arrive in Port Gamble	19 Canoes arrive in Suquamish	20
21 Canoes arrive in Tulalip	22 Canoes arrive in Swinomish	23 Canoes arrive in Samish	24 Canoes arrive in Lummi	25	26	27
28	29	30				

EARN HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS & TANF/GA HOURS

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

LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM SONG & DANCE GROUP

Regular Song & Dance Practice

July 2 & 9

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.



Summer Drop-in Culture Crafts Program

July 1 - July 11, 10am-2pm

@ Tribal Center Youth Room (old store)

Kids free to come and go as they please. No transportation provided
Free lunch served in dining hall at noon for all kids 0-18 years old.

Contact Mariah Francis at (360)912-1134 for more info

*There will be a supervised Klallam Language Summer program in August
Schedule and Application will be available in Library mid-July*



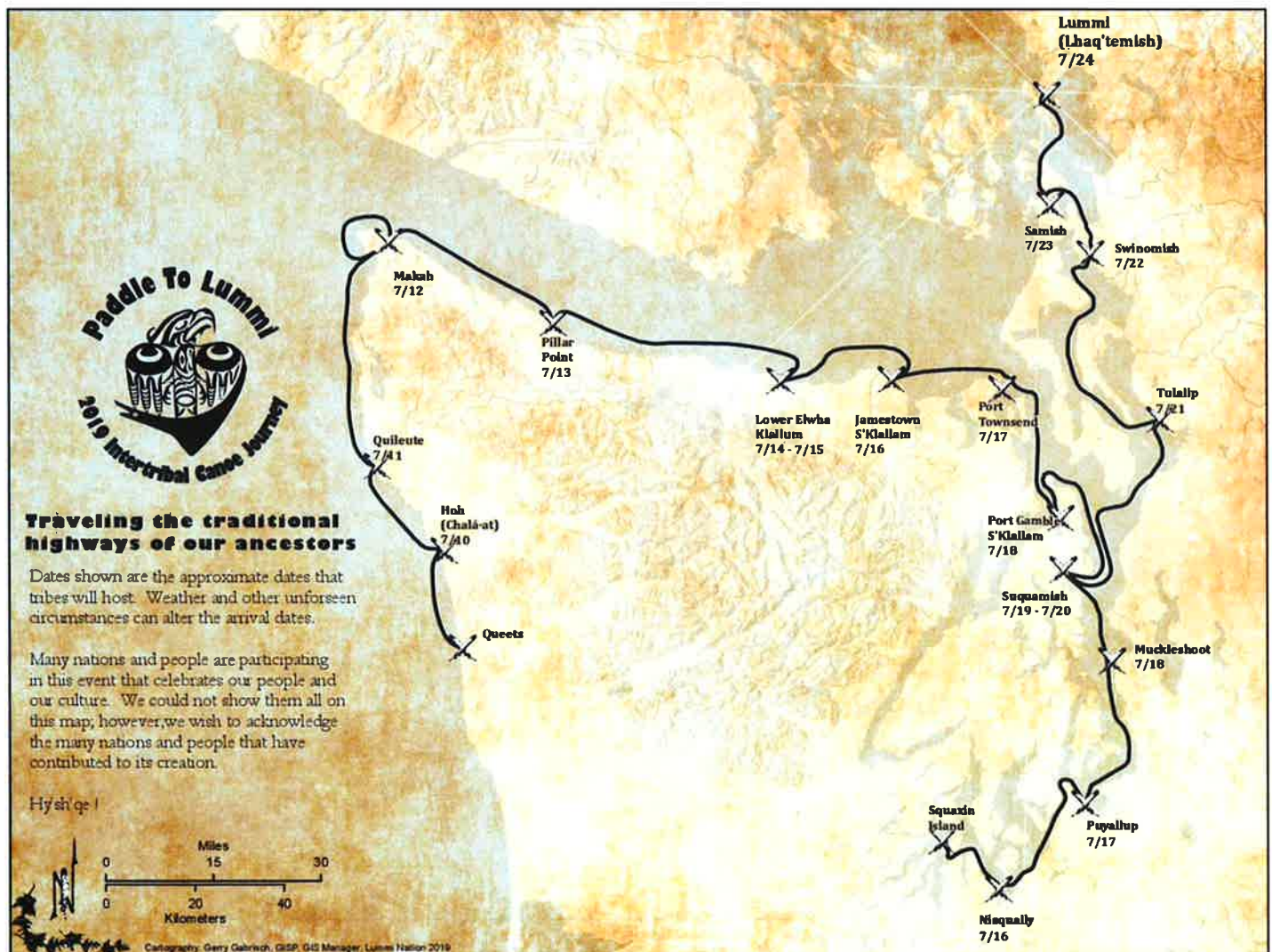


Klallam Language & Culture

Canoe landings & welcoming in Klallam Territory

Please join in to welcome canoes with songs & Klallam language speeches.

- ◇ 7/13, Sat - Pillar Point
- ◇ 7/14, Sun - Elwha
- ◇ 7/16, Tues - Jamestown
- ◇ 7/17, Weds - Mon-Port Townsend
- ◇ 7/18, Thurs - Port Gamble





Klallam Language & Culture

July

2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	Cedar Bark Weaving 3:30 – 5:50 at dining hall	Cedar Bark Weaving 3:30 – 5:50 at dining hall Drum Group	Regalia Making 3-7 in dining Hall Cedar Bark Weaving 3:30 – 5:50 at dining hall	Regalia Making 3-7 in dining Hall		
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Canoes arrive in Elwha	Canoes leave Elwha	Canoes arrive in Jamestown	Canoes arrive in Port Townsend	Canoes arrive in Port Gamble	Canoes arrive in Suquamish	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Canoes arrive in Tulalip	Canoes arrive in Swinomish	Canoes arrive in Samish	Canoes arrive in Lummi			
28	29	30	31			
Last day of Paddle To Lummi						



Lower Elwha Enterprise

After months of intense efforts, Demolition Permits were approved and received from the City of Port Angeles June 14th to demolish structures on the hotel site. The buildings covered in these Demolition Permits include the old car rental building, the old parking and maintenance garage that housed the rental cars and the former Necessities & Temptations building. We were very excited about this, and hoped to announce a date in this newsletter that demolition would begin. However, due to the delays experienced, the contractor scheduled to complete the demolition is not currently available. PNE Construction is working diligently to locate another contractor, and begin the demolition as soon as possible. Hopefully demolition will begin before the July newsletter is published. We will post this on the Tribal Facebook page, and it will be thoroughly covered in local media as well. As many of you may have heard or read in local news outlets, demolition of the Downtown Hotel & Cornerhouse Restaurant building is still under review. Once a decision has been made, it will also be communicated appropriately.

Submitted by Robert Utz, General Manager Downtown Hotel



Preserving Family Archives

We have been receiving historical documents, family trees & photos. The staff at the Carnegie Museum is here to help you preserve your family's history.

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

Museum Host: Jalen Sampson

360.452.8471 ext. 2904

Elwha Klallam Museum at the Carnegie

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

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



Elder's Program

Elders attended the Tulalip Tribe Elder Luncheon June 13th, 2019. They arrived and the event began at 10am, ending at 2pm.

Tulalip greeted Elders with gift bags, ladies pajamas, and robes, accompanied by a two hour raffle drawing. They selected those who participated in the raffle (tickets were handed out at the gift tables).

The entire place was full of elders from everywhere. They had a photo booth at which the elders could choose their attire theme to have fun with it.

The list of elders that traveled with us to Tulalip were:

(Leona was the only driver)

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|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Margret Sawyer | 5. Gordon Charles | 9. Bob Francis |
| 2. Bev Bennett | 6. Donna Charles | 10. Janet Francis |
| 3. Janice Sampson | 7. Charlene Charles | 11. Viola Cagey |
| 4. Ray Bennett | 8. Sandy Charles | 12. Becky Charles |



The Elders Meeting June 20th, 2019 at 5pm had a great turn out. We had speakers come in and share openly about a lot upcoming events and touched on a lot of topics brought up at the last meeting held on April 29th, 2019.

Those that attended were:

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| 1. Sheryl Chargingwhirlwind | 6. Ellen Charles | 11. Leon Hopie |
| 2. Peggy Bowechop | 7. Geni Black | 12. Rose Wilson |
| 3. Leonard Bowechop | 8. Loretta Charles | 13. Luana Arakawa |
| 4. Gordon Charles | 9. Tammy Hesshughs | 14. Thelma Lawrence |
| 5. Maxine Sampson | 10. Ben Charles | |

Speakers that attended were:

Jody Potter, Wellness Manager

Lower Elwha Health Department

Speaking about preventative medical emergency importance

Aleilah P. Lawson, Wellness Coordinator, Tribal Opioid Response Initiative

Lower Elwha Health Department

Speaking about an event she will be hosting on opioid awareness, she handed out medication lock bags to attendees.

Those whom would like to receive one are encouraged to contact her at 452-6252 Ext. 7657



Glen Roggenbuck, Lower Elwha Klallam Police Department, Emergency Management Division

Speaking about the steps we need to take to be prepared this year for extreme weather conditions, tsunamis, fires, earthquakes, power outages and snow.

How to get prepared and why providing our teams with as much personal/medical conditions possible will better help us serve those throughout the community at time like last year when we are all stuck.

Frances Charles, Council Chairwoman

Speaking on all topics backing a lot of what everyone was sharing about and letting everyone know hat these are all things that are on table and we are all working together as a team to make sure we are ready.



Content and photos submitted by Leona McKinnon



Special Projects/Economic Development



LOWER ELWHA KLALLAM BUSINESS OWNERS

(or "prospective business owners")

To offer the Tribal community members help in starting or growing a business, we would like to know (1) who you are, (2) what kind of business you have, its name and contact info or (3) what kind of business you want to start.

The Tribe has a planning grant to help existing and start-up businesses. If you already have an active business, we can list your business card in our newsletter under "Business Directory" and/or on the Tribal website. If you are just "thinking" about starting a business, we can help support you with counseling and training.

Contact:

Carolyn St. James, LEKT Planner
Special Projects/Economic Development
360-452-8471 extension 7439
e-mail: Carolyn.Stjames@Elwha.org





Special Projects/Economic Development

Remarkable self-directed opportunity to win 1 of 10 one-year fellowships regarding Indigenous knowledge.

People may self-nominate or nominate another person who might be too shy to step forward.

He/she could be an emerging leader or experienced in any field:

agriculture, food systems, youth leadership development, natural resource management, climate change, economic development, journalism, language and culture revitalization, traditional and contemporary arts, and more!

We have some exceptional people, one of whom could win this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.



Applications Due September 13, 2019
Apply Now for the Luce Indigenous Knowledge Fellowship



**FIRST NATIONS
DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE**

First Nations Development Institute and The Henry Luce Foundation have partnered to launch the **Luce Indigenous Knowledge Fellowship**. The fellowship is a 12-month, self-directed enrichment program designed to support the growth, development, knowledge and networks of Indigenous knowledge holders and knowledge makers.

First Nations is now accepting applications for the inaugural year of the program. In 2020, First Nations will award 10 fellowships of \$50,000 each to outstanding Native Americans engaged in meaningful work that benefits Indigenous people and communities in either reservation and/or urban settings.

This fellowship is intended to support Native knowledge holders and knowledge makers as they advance their work and significantly move forward their field in ways that will ultimately lead to broad, transformative impacts for Indigenous communities. It is open to both emerging and experienced leaders from a wide variety of fields, including but not limited to agriculture, food systems, youth leadership development, natural resource management, climate change, economic development, journalism, language and cultural revitalization, traditional and contemporary arts and more.

All applications must be completed and submitted by 5 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time on Friday, September 13, 2019. To be eligible, applicants must:

- Be a member of a federal- or state-recognized Native American or Alaska Native tribe or community; or demonstrate significant and long-standing engagement with and commitment to an Indigenous community in the U.S.
- Be engaged in the development or perpetuation of knowledge in their field.
- Be at least 18 years old.
- Be U.S. citizens.

Applicants may self-apply or nominate another individual. First Nations recognizes that some individuals may not apply for this fellowship on their own. First Nations understands that some individuals might be uncomfortable identifying themselves as knowledge keepers, cultural producers, intellectual leaders, etc. within their own communities. We ask for assistance identifying those individuals, and encourage their family, friends, colleagues, co-workers and others to work with potential candidates to submit an application on their behalf.

Applicants will be asked to complete an online application and provide other required information, including three short essays, two reference letters, and a current resume/curriculum vitae. Please see the online application for more details.

The Luce Indigenous Knowledge Fellowship is designed to honor and support these individual leaders as they work to further Indigenous knowledge creation, dissemination and change in Indigenous communities. This fellowship will give Native knowledge holders and knowledge makers the funding and connections necessary to maximize their potential and realize their vision for their communities. It will provide these cultural producers with the resources to match their existing knowledge, passion and drive to achieve their personal and community goals.

Complete information and a link to the online application can be found at: <https://www.firstnations.org/rfps/likf-1/>

Program Contact:

Raymond Foxworth, First Nations Vice President - Grantmaking, Development & Communications
rfoxworth@firstnations.org or (303) 774-7836



Lower Elwha Family Advocacy Program

3080 Lower Elwha Rd. Port Angeles, WA 98363

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

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

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

Mission:

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

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

Friendly Reminder:

SAVE the DATE: Wednesday, July 10, 2019, **“Cybercrime and Abuse”** training will be held at the Elwha Heritage Center from 8:00 am until 4:30 pm. The WomenSpirit Coalition staff will provide educational information and resources in related to cybercrime. This training is open to public, but please contact Beatriz Arakawa or Angelina Sosa, if you are planning to attend.

The **LGBTQ+** group has moved to every Wednesdays from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm at undisclosed location, starts on July 3rd. We are adding the **LGBTQ+** friends and families to join at this group. If you are or if you know someone who is interested to attend the group, contact Beatriz.

The **Women's Open Support Gathering** is on every Wednesdays (except holiday) from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm at Social Services building. It's open to all women.

Tips of this month: Full Faith and Credit

According to <http://www.niwr.org/resources>, “The Full Faith and Credit provision under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) requires every court in the United States to recognize and enforce valid protection orders of other courts. This means that all Indian nations and states must enforce a protection order issued by another tribal court. Likewise, all Indian nations and states must enforce a protection order issued by another state court.

The Full Faith and Credit means that another jurisdiction must honor and enforce the order regardless of what jurisdiction issued it”. 6/25/2019.

This will allow victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, or stalking to move around the State, Indian tribe, or U.S territory in order to be safe and free from harm while carrying with them the valid court order of protection.

What is Protection Order? “Protection order means a temporary or permanent Court order, injunction or other order related to domestic violence or family violence, harassment, sexual abuse, or stalking, granted for the purpose of preventing violence or threatening acts or harassment against, or contact or communication with, or physical proximity to another person, who is a victim or alleged victim of domestic violence or family violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking; Also, includes any temporary or final order issued by a civil or criminal court, whether obtained by filing an independent action or as a pendente lite order in another proceeding, if the civil or criminal order was issued in response to a complaint, petition, or motion filed by or on behalf of a person seeking protection”. Excerpted from The Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe Domestic Violence Code Section 16.01.13.

To learn more about the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe Domestic Violence Code, go to www.elwha.org, click on Lower Elwha Family Advocacy and then click the “Domestic Violence Code”.

Helplines: You are not Alone!

National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233

StrongHearts Native Helpline: 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483)

Lower Elwha Family Advocacy Hotlines: 1: 360-460-1745; 360-775-9346

Happy Independence Day!!

Written and Submitted by: Beatriz Arakawa, Program Manager and Victim Advocate



Walking On....



Susan Marie Rhodes Coronel passed away on Tuesday, June 12th, 2019. We would say she lost her fight with cancer, but she never even got the opportunity to get in the ring. Cancer took her from us in two weeks. She was a strong and smart woman; we think that given half a chance, her fighting spirit would have won and you would not be reading this.

Born September 11th, 1957 in Port Angeles, WA; the youngest child of her loving parents Frank and Annabelle Rhodes. She grew up with two older sisters. She loved her music. She loved to dance. She loved her cats. She was a hard worker and so funny. She loved to laugh, she loved sports and she loved her life. She was a proud member of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe. Her motherhood was her masterpiece and she was everything. If you thought, she loved her kids one would just have to see the look on her face when she looked at her grandchildren to know what true love was.

She is preceded in death by her father Frank Rhodes and her mother Annabelle Bocook Rhodes: her sister Sally Fred and her grandsons Maverick Trantham and Emery Bowen.

She is survived by her children Vern Boyd Jr., Angela Raycraft, Sally Dockery, Theodore Bowen III, Nancy Hamilton, and Roberto Coronel: her sister and brother in law Nancy and Russell Wickham: 23 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews and loved ones

A celebration of life was held on Sunday June 23rd, 2019 at 3:00pm at The Lower Elwha Tribal Center .

She took a part of us back to Heaven with her and she will remain a constant presence in our hearts until we meet again.



By Theodore Bowen III- Thank you for coming today to celebrate Susan Coronel, also known as Mom, Sister, Auntie, Grandma, Great Grandma, Cousin, friend, and best friend.

Mom had an amazing way of catering to the likes and dislikes of each of her 6 kids. For me she knew that I am a boxing fan so we always kept each other up to date on the current fights coming up and if we could we would have a gathering to watch them.

I like to think of mom's journey in this world as a boxing match so whenever I think of mom I think about her strength and her will to figure things out. Life came at her hard and fast and it was relentless. Blow after blow she took it. She rested in between rounds, but she always stood up for the next round...

Until June 12th, 2019 3:27am she fought her final round; but as all her kids and family that were there can say, she did not go down easy. She was inspiring and amazing.

Parts of our family's journey my mom would rather not talk about, so out of respect for her I will share just one story of her ability to step up and do whatever it took at the time to take care of her kids.

As some people in this room may be aware we lived in Mexico in Ensenada Baja California. Mom used to get on what they call ABC bus which if you ever been on a bus in Mexico it's packed hot and muggy and who knows what VHS tape they would play for entertainment 2 hour bus ride to the border. The average walking plus wait time is 51 min. After she crossed the border she would get on a trolley to San Diego which was a 40 min. ride then she would walk 2.7 miles (I looked this up) to her place of work as a CNA. I could see it wearing on her she would come home talk about the gangster she talked to and the ones that scared her and the ones that were nice guys lol. My mom did all that work all that heat and frustration and still could tell you that she met a nice gangster. This story is an important lesson to all of us that even if you're having barriers put up, miles to travel, constant waiting, nothing moving at your pace, all the frustration just keep going... there is a nice gangster in the crowd.

This week has been very trying for our family. This loss was sudden and unexpected, but as I step back I see that mom had a big job just knowing all her kids, how we all operate as well as dealing with our feelings and emotions. She knew how to listen, what to say, and how to act. She had it all figured out. She kept us in line and she always did the best she could with what she had. It has been apparent that she was the roots of our family, so we will take moms lead and just like she would have done have the will to figure it out and put in roots and continue to grow.

It's very important for me to mention mom's sister auntie Nancy. 4 years ago mom got news that her sister was moving over and I heard about it all that week. She was so happy to be able to be around

her sister and it put a smile on mom's face. So thank you auntie Nancy and uncle Russ for moving this way. I know it was a great part of mom's last few years and having you with her in the hospital was so greatly appreciated. She wanted you there and made that clear so thank you.

Mom had a great love for all her nieces and nephews, always wished she could have done more or stayed more involved in their lives. I don't know where mom got the energy to love all of us but she did.

And to Auntie Doreen and Rhonda, mom's cousins, friends, acquaintances, co-workers, our family cannot thank you enough for being in mom's life being her friend, spending time with her, showing her love and laughs, and taking her places. Mom was I believe all her kids' best friend so we appreciate all of you for being kind and treating her well.

Mom has 25 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. When she got news of her cancer she said her grandkids is what she wanted to live for. I want all you grandchildren to know and hold onto this grandma loved you all so much. You guys were her life. It seemed no matter how she was feeling that even if it was just to say grandma was there she would show up to your games and matches. She wanted you all to feel her love for you. Time will pass, memories may fade, but please never forget your grandma Sue never stopped and will always love you. Don't hesitate to look up sometimes and say hi.

Mom was take from us very fast and we wanted to keep her longer but through all the prayer and positive thoughts I hold onto the fact that God showed her mercy by taking her so that the pain she would have felt she didn't. I told mom that Jesus is with you and with witness from my brother Roberto and she said yes he it.

I believe mom drew her strength from God and family. Most recently she helped me discover and grow in my faith through many conversations about baptism and religion vs. relationship to name a few. Within the last few months she spoke to me about being a light for my family and after many text messages and phone conversations and coffee at her house she would always say just listen and say when it comes down to it Teddy my hopes is that everyone finds a relationship with God.

Thank you all for being here and loving my mom. She was the most amazing and inspiring person I know and I am thankful for the time that all of her kids and family and friends got with her.

I would like to close with what I think is the most important prayer, the Lord's Prayer:

Our father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name thy kingdom come thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever, Amen.



Walking On....



In Loving Memory of

Joan Patricia Dailing

Sunrise January 19th, 1950 Seattle, WA

Sunset June 17th, Shelton, WA

Celebration of Life

June 26th, 2019 11 a.m.

Lower Elwha Gym

Officiating: Johnathan Arakawa

MC: Robert (Sonny) Frances

Eulogy

Drum Group

Remarks

Dinner to follow

LEKT Dining Hall

2851 Lower Elwha Road

Port Angeles, WA 98363

Survived By

Uncle: Dennis Sullivan

Aunt: Mable Tabernilla

Brother: Mitchell Gloria

Sister: Nellie Salinas, Debora Gloria

Daughter: Dawn Dailing

Nephews: Rory Sullivan, Ramon Tauiliili

Nieces: Sauntina Keowongphat, Juanita Manson

Grandsons: Richard, Steven Dailing, Tobin Ulrich

Three great grandchildren, and extended family, and friends.

Preceded By

Mother: Aurelia Gloria

Husband: Richard Dailing

Brother: Rory Sullivan

Sister: Gwenyth Gloria



From the Family of Edith Sampson

Although we are still very heartbroken
from the loss of our Daughter,

Mother, Wife, Sister, Auntie,

Grandma, and Cousin. We want to

extend our heartfelt Thank you to all
of the individuals who stepped up and

helped us prepare and say good bye

to our beautiful Edith. Our hands go

up to each and every one of you, we

could not have done this without your

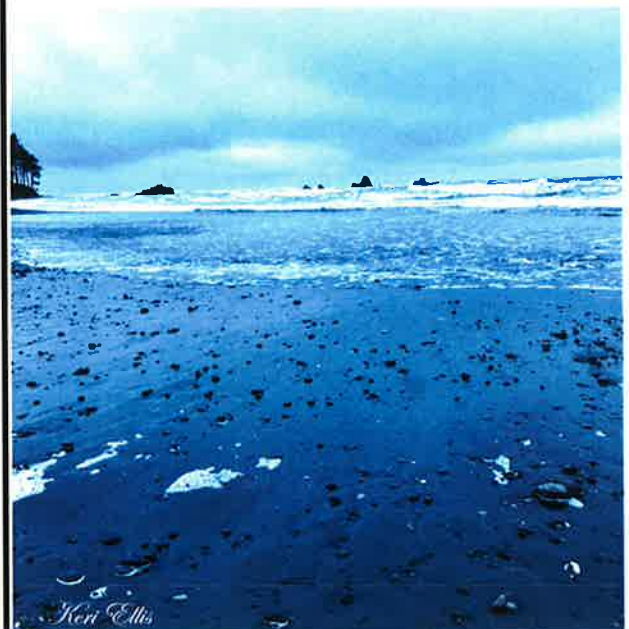
help and comfort. Our Edith was a

beautiful spirit who lived life on her

own terms, and we all appreciated

that about her. She had a fun way of

keeping us all on our toes. We are





Justice Department- Local Crime, May 2019 Stats

Service Logs for L & O	Total
911 Hang-Up	5
Abandoned Vehicle	0
Alarm/Alarm Check	4
Animal Calls	1
Warrant Attempts	2
Assault	0
Auto Theft	0
Bar Check	0
Boating Activity	2
Burglary	0
Business Check	98
Burn Complaint	0
CA&N/Elder Abuse	1
Child Endangerment	0
Citizen Assist	6
Citizen Contact	14
Civil	2
Community Oriented Policing	55
Court Paperwork/Service	12
CPR	0
CPS	1
Courtesy Transport	5
Custodial Interference	0
Death/Unattended Death	1
Disturbance	4
Drug Violation	1
Drunkenness	0
DUI	0
DV	1
Eluding	0
Embezzlement	0
Erratic Vehicle	1
Exclusion	0
Explosion	0
Fire	0
Firework Violation	0
Fishing/Forestry Violation	0
Follow-Up	6
Forgery	0
Found/Recovered/Lost property	2
Fraud	1
Frequent Patrol Request	2
Impound	0
Junk Vehicle	0
Liquor Violation/MIP	0
Littering	1
Malicious Mischief	1
Mental/ITA	0

Medical Aid	0
Misc. Info/False Reporting	0
New Call	0
Noise Complaint	1
Officer Safety	0
Other Agency Assist	37
Overdue Person	1
Parking complaint	0
Phone Complaint	0
Placing a person in fear	0
Poss. of Stolen Property	0
Prisoner Transport	5
Prowler/Vehicle Prowler	1
Rape	0
Reckless Endangerment	0
Rendering Criminal Assistance	0
Report of open door/window	1
Repossession	0
Resisting/Obstructing/Delay	0
Robbery	0
Runaway	1
Sex Offense/Monitor	0
Search and Rescue	0
Suicide/Suicidal	0
Suspicious Person/Vehicle	4
Theft	2
Threats	1
Traffic Control/Emphasis/Hazard	3
Traffic Stops	16
Trespass	8
Unattended Hit and Run	0
Vandalism	0
Violation of Court Order	0
Vehicle Accidents	2
Vehicle Lockouts	4
Weapons Discharge/Violation	0
Welfare Check	3
Warrants- Tribal	0
Warrants-Non Tribal	1
Wires Down	0
Total	320

Arrests for May

Leo Sawyer-Lucas,
Domestic Violence,
Malicious Mischief (Tribal)

Melaine Lockhart,
CCSO warrant





Elwha River Casino



Promotions and Events:

4th of July Hot Seats:

Elwha Rewards members qualify for \$50 Hot Seats every 30 minutes from 11am-5pm!

Double Point Mania Monday:

Elwha Reward members qualify for Double points from 4pm-8pm beginning Monday, July 8th!

Grocery Tote Tuesday:

Earn 50 points and receive an Elwha River Casino grocery tote beginning Tuesday, July 9th from 11am-8pm, limit 2 bags per day, while supplies last!

Wednesday Senior Day:

Elwha Reward members 55+ qualify for 30% off in the River's Edge Grill, Hot Seats (11am-4pm) and double points from 10am-8pm.

Thirsty Thursday:

Earn 100 points and receive a Pepsi product 12 pack from 11am-8pm beginning Thursday, July 11th, while supplies last!

River's Edge Grill

Sundays in July

4pm-7pm

Steak, baked potato and salad

\$6.99

No coupons

Good Day Elwha Community,

On March 28th 2019 we proudly celebrated our 10 Year Anniversary here at the Elwha River Casino. The event took place at the Elwha River Casino where we welcomed Tribal Dignitaries, Honored Elders, Honored Veterans, and our valued guests that have supported the success of the Elwha River Casino over the years. The evening included a performance from the Lower Elwha Klallam Song & Dance Group, a fabulous spread of food from your very own "Rivers Edge Grill", followed up by an amazing fire work show.

It is a great achievement that the team was excited and honored to celebrate with the Elwha community and our guests. The last 10 years has been filled with achievements and rapid growth within the casino and amongst our team members. We have evolved quickly and, while we're proud of what we have achieved, we know it is just the beginning of bigger and better things to come. I would like to acknowledge our staff for their hard work, dedication and commitment they bring to the table each and every day. The achievements and success of the casino have been the results of the combined efforts of every individual. The following individuals recently celebrated 10 Years of employment at the casino; Ben Cooper, Rena Barkley, Pat Owens, Josh Jackson, Gina Williams, Linda Laungayan, Thomas "Moe" Dannel, and Mike Watson.

The team at the Elwha River Casino would like to thank everyone who has been part of the Elwha River Casino 10 year story, especially the Lower Elwha Community and Tribal Leadership, because of your support we are able to further our mission in brining employment opportunities and continue to build economic growth for the Lower Elwha Tribe. Our team looks forward to another ten years of success.

Sincerely,
Mike Watson
Elwha River Casino
Interim General Manager





Announcements

Submitted by Jody Potter, LEHD

POOL UPDATE

Currently, all who want to go to the Sequim YMCA pool can do so,
with a Tribal ID FREE for ONE (1) visit.

The LEKT Health Department is continuing to work with the
Sequim YMCA to be able to offer the best services available
to our Tribal members and families.

Thanks for your patience.



Services Offered

Roberta Charles

(1) I am continuing to see clients here at Eaglewolf House Counseling, 407 Charles Road. As you know I see folks with all types of issues trying to get back on the healthy way of living as indigenous people. I see folks with relationship problems, domestic violence and other types of trauma, PTSD, anxiety and depression, bi-polar, grief and crisis issues. I also try to help folks find a good direction to take in their lives as they are working on sobriety. I will take most forms of insurance. Medicaid, Molina, BlueShield of California, Regence, Premiera, Veterans Choice and others if notified ahead of time. I will do house calls but the best use of my time is here in my place. I also do hospital, convalescent, and juvie visits. I you want an appointment for any reason or any place please call me, or text at 360-460-5963 and I will get you in as soon as possible. Hoit! Roberta L. Charles MED. CAS. LMHC.

(2) We will have Interfaith Devotions here at 407 Charles Road July 11 and 25, starting at 7:00 PM. You may want to bring songs, drums, prayers or anyway you want to show your Devotion to our Lord. We are after Unity, not trying to convert anyone to a different path because all paths lead to our Creator. It is like following the Light of God, as if His Manifestation were a lamp. A lamp may change but the Light remains the same. Just like the different days of the week, different names but always the same Light! He has always been with us ancient and everlasting. We will have snacks following Devotions. Fellowship also until 8:30! Call 360-460-5963 or text for more information or to request prayers.

DID YOU KNOW ???

The LEKT Health Department/Clinic offers Paratransit rides to medical appointments for anyone Medicaid eligible and all Tribal Elders over 55 regardless of Medicaid eligibility. This includes Dental, Mental Health, WIC, Nutrition, Therapy, Hospital, and Counseling. We offer transportation to all surrounding Communities, including Seattle and King County area doctors.

Transportation is available for medical appointments only.

To qualify for transportation, **you must be** a:

1. Medicaid recipient, with proof of Medicaid number, and/OR
2. An Elwha Tribal Elder (55+) with or without Medicaid

How to schedule your transportation:

1. Call the LEKT Health Department Clinic at 360.452.6252 Ext. 7610 Gail, OR Ext. 7654 Amy to set up your transportation needs.

Please have ready when you call:

Appt. date / Dr. Name / Dr. Address / Pick-up address / Appt. time / Length of appt. / Medicaid #

2. Must have 24-hour reservation, unless an emergency appointment. Please call the same telephone numbers to cancel your transport.



Announcements

Important Elder Notice:

There will not be a Jamestown Elder's Lunch in July due to many participating in Canoe Journeys.

Tribal Closures

7/4 Independence Day Holiday- Tribal offices CLOSED

7/5 Day after Independence Day, Tribal governmental offices CLOSED

ELDERS 62+ years:

Keep your eye out for a letter that will be asking you for some important information regarding your canoe journey participation.

Wednesday is designated

Elder Shopping Day

9am-12pm

Please contact your Elder Coordinator (Leona McKinnon) if interested.

Leona McKinnon

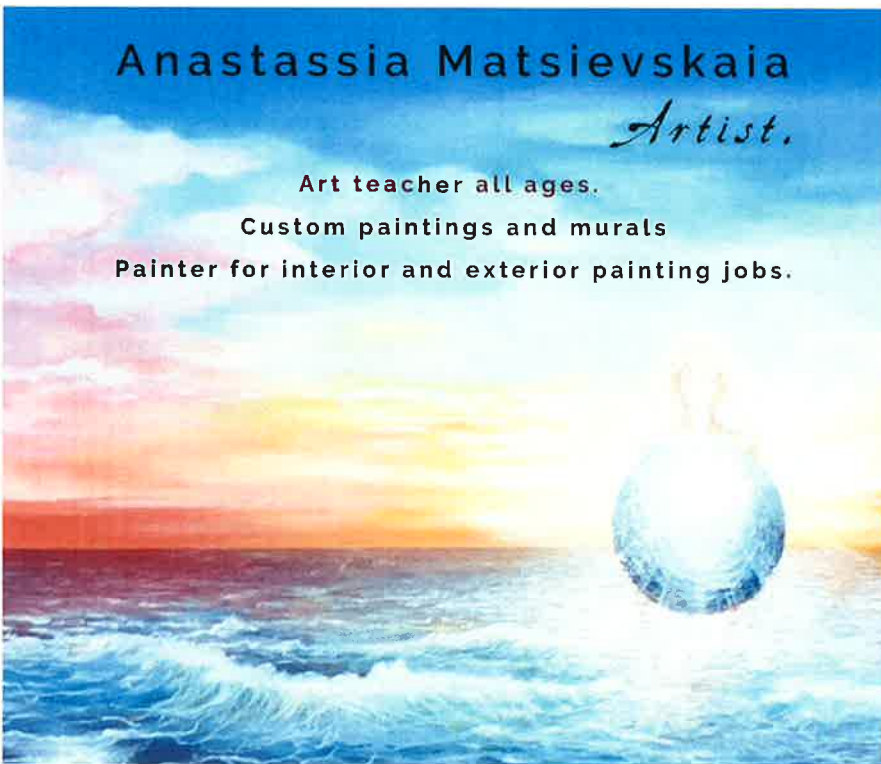
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You name it, I paint it!!!

Remember to check out the Elwha.org webpage and look in the "Announcements" section for new events, updates, changes, etc.

Notary Public

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

(360) 452-6252

to arrange time with her.

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

Picture ID is REQUIRED



Announcements



TRANSPORTATION

PROVIDED

to and from

Tribal Center at pick up and drop off spots

Weekdays

12:00 - 1:00 pm

June 24th - August 30th



CLOSED

JULY 4TH

&

JULY 5TH

FREE LUNCH For Kids & Teens

Gathering place pick up at 11:30

Corner of Spokwes &

Lower Elwha Road at 11:45

VANS LEAVE TRIBAL CENTER

PROMPTLY AT 1:05

*Happy Birthday,
Lokimon!*

*We love you very
much. You make us
proud, young man.*



*Happy birthday
Leelah Bear*

*Wishing you a year of
health, happiness, and
growth, we love you.*





Lower Elwha Employment Opportunities

Casino/ Gaming

Casino General Manager
Deli/Front Counter
EGD/Slot Attendant
Porter

Clerical

Tribal Receptionist (On Call)

Education

After School Program On-Call Substitute
Child Care Lead Pre-School Age Teacher Position
CHILDCARE COOK
Community Cultural Outreach Specialist
EARLY EDUCATION COACH
EARLY HEAD START FLOATING TEACHER AIDE
EARLY HEAD START PRENATAL EDUCATOR
EARLY HEAD START SUPERVISING LEAD TEACHER
EARLY HEAD START TEACHER AIDE
Elementary Klallam Language Teacher
HEAD START FLOATING TEACHER AIDE
HEAD START PART TIME SHADOW TEACHER
HEAD START SHADOW TEACHER
HEADSTART SUBSTITUTE JANITOR
SUBSTITUTE KITCHEN ASSISTANT
Substitute Teacher Aide
TEACHER/BUS AIDE

Healthcare

Clinic Manager
Contract Health Service Representative
Dental Assistant
Family Practice Physician
Klallam Counseling Services Female UA Technician
Lead Nutritionist / CDE Preceptor / Community
Health Educator
LEAD YOUTH TREATMENT COUNSELOR
CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY PROFESSIONAL (CDP)
MEDICAL ASSISTANT CERTIFIED
Patient Services Representative

Law Enforcement

POLICE OFFICER(S)

Maintenance

Maintenance Person

Natural Resources

Transportation Program Manager

Retail

Prep/Fry Cook & Food Assembly
Barista
Cashier
Grill Cook

Social Services

Assistant / Visitation Specialist
Healthy Transition Youth and Young Adult Advocate
HTP Mental Health Professional
Summer Food Program Site Supervisor & Driver

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YOU MAY APPLY ONLINE AT www.elwha.org

YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTACH A COVER LETTER, RESUME, LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION AND EDUCATION/TRAINING CERTIFICATES TO YOUR APPLICATION.

TO REQUEST A COPY OF A JOB DESCRIPTION, PLEASE CALL 360-452-8471

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Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

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NATIVE PREFERENCE EMPLOYER

NATIVE PREFERENCE POLICY: As with all positions of the Lower Elwha Klallam Indian Preference in hiring is in Accordance with P.L. 93-638.



July Birthdays– Tribal Members

7/1 Peyton Cable	7/11 Kelsey Macias	7/22 Micah Needham
7/1 Andie Spencer	7/12 Donald Charles	7/23 Ryan Carrell
7/2 Nicholas Charles	7/12 Karrin Francis	7/23 Joseph Luce Sr.
7/2 Chris Sampson	7/12 Mariah Francis	7/24 Vera Charles
7/2 Christina Sampson	7/12 Katelyn Roberts	7/24 Keith Lauderback
7/3 Jais Charging Whirlwind	7/12 Christine Wilken-Matte	7/24 Anthony Messenger
7/3 Roger Hopie Jr.	7/13 Tidjra Charles	7/24 Steven Robideau
7/3 Leon Hopie	7/13 Janice Sampson	7/25 Carter Bankson
7/4 Kolby Charles	7/14 Russell Johnson	7/25 Vincent Charles
7/4 Aubrey Ruff	7/15 Rosalene Boyd	7/25 Darcy Sampson
7/5 Ernest O'Neel	7/17 Joshua Charles	7/26 John Charles Jr.
7/5 Wi-Hin-Napewin Robideau	7/17 Forrest Roberts	7/26 Dennis Charles
7/5 Wendy Sampson	7/17 Leanna Sampson	7/27 Angela Sampson
7/5 Jamie Williams	7/17 Pete Stephan IV	7/29 Phyllis Amy Carter
7/6 Lela Bankson	7/18 Braven Little Youngman	7/29 Sahnai Daniels-Charles
7/6 Kyle Charles	7/18 Donald Ludwig	7/29 Kwistonia Singleton
7/6 Justice Wells	7/18 Jaelynn Stuntz	7/29 Pete Stephan III
7/7 Charlene Charles	7/19 Joshua Temple	7/30 Johnson Lawrence
7/7 Chad Johnson	7/20 Nicole Azwar	7/31 Skyla Black Crow
7/7 Kalika Elofson	7/20 Christopher Charles	7/31 Virginia Brady
7/8 Margaret Sawyer	7/20 Gary Charles	7/31 Mason Cayenne
7/8 Lisa Charles	7/20 Edward Johnson	7/31 Krystal Charles
7/9 Marilyn Edgington	7/20 Gabriella Sampson	
7/9 Mary Lauderback	7/21 Kimberley Charles	
7/9 Troy Romero	7/21 Stephanie Charles	
7/10 Kelly Callahan	7/21 Joshua Hopie	
7/10 Shyana Manuel	7/21 Marci Laungayan	
7/11 Marcine Avila	7/21 Francess Thompson	
7/11 Maxine Davis	7/22 Robert Francis III	

**July Staff Birthdays-****7/3 Roger Hopie Jr.****7/4 Ty Boe****7/5 Wendy Sampson****7/5 Wikinna Robideau****7/9 Marilyn Edgington****7/12 Mariah Francis****7/12 Karrin Francis****7/13 Rachel Johnson****7/14 Charlene Graham****7/15 Rosalene Boyd****7/18 Chrissi Ducotey****7/21 Francess Thompson****7/24 Steve Robideau****7/24 Keith Lauderback****7/24 Chelsea Bender****7/26 Wakji Kasten****7/26 Vashti White****7/30 Joni Francis**



Summer Food/Elder's Nutrition Program Menu JULY

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th
Burger Gravy over brown rice Broccoli Green Salad Blueberries	Baked Ham Mashed Potatoes WW Bread Green Salad Oranges	Shepherd's Pie Whole Wheat Rolls Green Salad Fruit Watermelon	4th of July HOLIDAY	Continued Holiday per Tribal Council
8 th	9 th	10 th	11 th	12 th
Spaghetti with meat sauce WW Rolls Green salad Blackberries	BBQ Oven Baked Chicken Mac Salad with WW pasta Broccoli Green Salad Fruit Juice	Beef Tacos with WW tortillas w/condiments Green salad Fruit Green Salad Watermelon	Pulled Pork Sandwich on WW buns Coleslaw Roasted Sweet Potatoes Green salad Blueberries	Chicken Enchilada's Brown Spanish Rice Green Salad Grapes
15 th	16 th	17 th	18 th	19 th
Swiss Dips w/Au jus Mac Salad with WW pasta Green Salad Diced Peaches	Oven fried chicken with Coleslaw Brown Rice Green Salad Applesauce	Egg Salad Sandwich on WW bread Veggie Soup Green Salad Watermelon	Navy Bean Soup w/ Ham WW Corn Bread Green Salad Blackberries	Beef Hobo Dish W/brown rice Broccoli Green salad Oranges
22 nd	23 rd	24 th	25 th	26 th
Chicken Tortilla Soup with black beans and WW tortillas Spanish Rice Green Salad Fruit Juice	Tuna Sandwich with WW bread Coleslaw Green Salad Pineapple	Chili with beef WW Corn bread Broccoli Green salad Watermelon	Baked potatoes With chili and toppings Mixed veggies Green salad Grapes	Chicken adobo soup WW Rolls Green salad Blueberries
29 th	30 th	31 st	Aug 1 st	Aug 2 nd
Beef tacos with hard shells Condiments Green salad Diced peaches	Chicken Salad Sandwiches on WW bread Cauliflower Salad Green Salad Watermelon	Beef Barley Soup WW Rolls Green Salad Applesauce	Vegetarian Seven Layer tortilla pie with WW tortillas and pinto beans Green salad Grapes	Goulash with WW pasta Roasted Carrots Green Salad Blackberries



TRIBAL DIRECTORY

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463 Stratton Road,
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243511 Highway 101 West
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3080 Lower Elwha Road
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7/4

Independence Day Holiday— Tribal office CLOSED

7/5

Day after Independence Day, Tribal governmental offices CLOSED

7/8

Free Dump begins

7/11

LEHA Board of Commissioner's Meeting

7/14 - 7/15

Canoes arrive at Elwha

(dates are approximate, due to weather and other unforeseen circumstances that can alter arrival dates)

7/24 to 7/28

Paddle to Lummi, final celebration at hosting Tribe