



Welcome Home: PGST Reentry Reorganizes, Unveils New Name & Logo



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WELCOME HOME PROGRAM

The PGST reentry program is ready to “Welcome Home” community members struggling with addiction or those who need extra support after incarceration.

While reentry—overseen by the PGST’s Court Services department—has been successfully helping participants get their lives back on track since 2013, earlier this year the program underwent a restructuring, which included a new name: the Welcome Home program.

Necessary Changes

The COVID pandemic played a huge role in the decision to restructure. While the program’s focus has always been on PGST participants, in recent years, it has replicated its proven model for other communities, including Suquamish and within Kitsap County. The money to do this came from outside sources, most no-

tably two Second Chance Act (SCA) grants from the Department of Justice. The last SCA grant Welcome Home was awarded came in 2018; this allowed them to begin serving native and non-native individuals coming out of the Kitsap County jail system through a separate but aligned program.

“We believed and continue to believe serving the non-native population cuts down on non-native crime on the reservation,” said Janel McFeat, program manager and strategic planner, Welcome Home program. “There are numerous reports of non-native individuals coming onto the reservation to sell and use drugs. By helping the non-native and native populations together, we are getting at the root of the problem while creating better outcomes for all.”

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Transitional Housing to Open This Summer

The Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe is getting closer to realizing a new way to help Tribal members struggling to get their lives back on track: transitional housing.

In 2018, PGST’s Courts department was awarded a grant through the Department of Justice/Office of Justice Assistance (DOJ/OJP) to fund the construction of two homes, one each for men and women who find themselves working through the legal system, recovering from addiction, and without a safe and supportive place to go.

It was hoped that PGST’s transitional housing would be ready in 2020, but the pandemic hampered progress beginning with the temporary shuttering of the factory that was constructing the custom homes.

Court Services staff kept the project moving forward and, this spring, two modular homes were finally installed adjacent to the Blue House, which is where the Court Services’ department has its offices. PGST Reentry—a program of the department—will oversee the transitional housing. Enrollment in Reentry’s Welcome Home program is one of the requirements for residency.

Each house has seven bedrooms and common areas to accommodate six to eight occupants and a house manager, who will serve as a liaison between the house residents and PGST Reentry staff.

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PGST Vision Statement

Our vision is to achieve the full potential of the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal sovereign nation to be self-sufficient, proud, strong, healthy, educated and respected.

PGST Mission Statement

The mission of the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe is to exercise sovereignty and ensure self-determination and self-sufficiency through visionary leadership. We will ensure the health, welfare and economic success of a vibrant community through education, economic development, preservation and protection of the rich culture, traditions, language, homelands, and natural resources of our Tribe.

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Notice of Tribal Council Elections

Elections are scheduled for Monday, July 11, 2022 at the Main Tribal Center Administration offices.

Notices of Intent to Run for Council positions are due by Friday June 10, 2022. See the form below or you can get a copy at the Front Desk. Please fill it out completely and return it to the Enrollment Clerk or the Front Desk personnel by 4:30 pm on June 10th.

Letters of intent are not required but advised. You can submit them at the Front Desk or by email to ctrevathan@pgst.nsn.us and they will be printed in the weekly memo and put on the website. If submitted before May 23rd they may also go in the June newspaper.

Please contact the Enrollment Clerk if you would like information about an Absentee Ballot (360) 297-6217.

Positions up for elections are:

Vice-Chairman: currently held by Chris Tom

Council I: currently held by Renee Veregge

Council IV: currently held by Amber Caldera

INTENT TO RUN

Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Council

Position of:

(Write in position)

Positions available in the July 11, 2022 election are:

Vice-Chairman, Council I, Council IV

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Print Name: _____ Enrollment #: _____

Phone Number: _____

RETURN TO THE ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT OR FRONT DESK

Due date: June 10, 2022 by 4:30



NR Enforcement Welcomes New Officer



Natural Resources Enforcement has welcomed a new officer.

Lora Burke joins the department with experience in tribal fisheries and natural resource protection. After graduating college in 2019, Burke began working for the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe’s fisheries, first as an intern then hired as a technician.

A lifelong outdoor enthusiast, Burke is an avid hunter and hiker. On rainy days, she retreats indoors to paint. Burke lives in Port Angeles.

Earlier this year, Natural Resources Enforcement merged Public Safety to form a single department dedicated to law enforcement on the reservation. Mauricio Benitez serves as the NRE Deputy Chief under the oversight of Chief Domingo Almirol.

Dear Legal Aid Abby: Advice from the Northwest Justice Project

Dear Legal Aid Abby,

I am a domestic violence advocate. I heard that there have been major changes to Washington State’s protection order laws. Can you tell me what I should be aware of for my clients?

-Safety Planner

Dear Safety Planner,

What a good question! There have been some important changes to Washington State laws regarding protection orders to make the process of getting a protective order easier for those being harmed by someone else. These laws only apply to cases in Washington State courts, and not tribal courts, so if you have a case where a tribal court is a better fit, please look to the tribal code.

There are too many changes to go over in this column, and more materials will be available on Washingtonlawhelp.com over time, but some important highlights are:

(1) Starting July 1, 2022, if someone asks for a Sexual Assault Protection Orders, Domestic Violence Protection Orders, Vulnerable Adult Protection Orders, Stalking Protection Orders, or Anti-Harassment Orders, but the court concludes it doesn’t meet the requirements for that protection order, but the facts meet the criteria for a different type of protection order, the court will enter a temporary protection order and set a hearing for the matter under the appropriate law.

(2) By December 30, 2022, all of those protection order petitions (requests) will be in one form. This will mean that there will be no more re-filing and process delays for requesting the wrong type of protection order.

(3) Extreme Risk Protection Orders (orders that ask for the emergency removal of firearms) will still have a separate Petition (form).

(4) Starting July 1, 2022, “coercive control” will be included in the legal definition of domestic violence – it is defined as a pattern of behavior that is used to cause someone to suffer physical, emotional, or psychological harm, and unreasonably interferes with a person’s free will and personal liberty. This is a big change that reflects how abuse often happens. Previously, only threats of and actual physical harm counted as “domestic violence.”

(5) There are new rules regarding service (the process of making sure the other person/party has a copy of the court papers), including the ability to provide the documents electronically (by email or other messaging platforms) if law enforcement cannot serve them personally after two attempts.

(6) The law also clarifies that when a survivor is appearing electronically their advocate can still attend with them.

These changes will hopefully make it easier for victims of violence and harassment to get protection without having to understand the differences in the types of protection orders. The inclusion of coercive control will also help capture the full picture of power and control. Advocates and individuals can turn to Washingtonlawhelp.com around July 1 for packets including these changes and in January 2023, after the new single petition will be required.

-- Legal Aid Abby

HOUSING, *Continued from Cover*

One of two transitional houses being set up by Court Services building

Bedrooms will be decorated with a bed, dresser, and a nightstand and each resident will be provided toiletries and other personal effects.

“People coming out of treatment or through the jail system often have nothing; not more than the clothes on their backs,” said Chris Barone, director, PGST Court Services department. This is the first time PGST has made tribally owned and operated transitional housing available.

While preference for residency will be given to PGST members through references by the PGST Court, Wellness, or Reentry’s Welcome Home program, this does not guarantee placement. PGST’s transitional housing program will operate like a traditional, democratically run Oxford House requiring potential candidates to complete a background check, establish they can live within the home’s strict guidelines, and win approval from the other house residents.

The policies for transitional housing are being developed by a working group of Tribal members who have been through their own struggles with addiction and the criminal justice system. This group can bring their own lived experience to the house rules, setting residents up for success.

“We want to make sure there’s a policy for everything. It’s important we don’t leave anything to chance,” said Barone. After the houses are operating, the working group will continue to perform policy oversight, making revisions as necessary.

Construction and delivery as well as furnishings were made possible by the DOJ/OJP grant. The septic system for each house was funded through a grant from Indian Health Services. PGST’s Appendix X funds will provide household and personal items for residents.

Barone is optimistic that the homes will be ready for their first residents by sometime this summer. While residents can leave whenever they choose, it is expected that most will stay 12 months or longer, which provides time to work through the Welcome Home program, addiction treatment, and other elements to help build a successful future through continuing education, training, or employment. After leaving transitional housing, some residents might be eligible to move to the upcoming Warrior Ridge complex, which will provide low income and less restrictive transitional housing for individuals and families in need.

“Our goal with this next component in the Reentry program is to continue to help folks work through barriers to make positive, long-term changes in their lives,” said Barone.

The transitional housing complex is a first step in the Tribe’s Master Plan for the Blue House site, which focuses on “health, commercial services, and housing.” The plan for the site also includes a 4-acre central park/conservation area, a medical office complex, market rate apartments, and on-site recreational opportunities, among other uses.

WELCOME HOME, *Continued from Cover*

While this approach has paid dividends by helping hundreds of people—tribal and non-tribal alike—COVID complicated forward progress. The pandemic shortened jail sentences and limited access to the jail, while anecdotal reports of drug use and abuse increased as people were forced to social distance from usual support structures. It became clear that the most efficient and effective use of resources was to combine the native and non-native programs into what is now the Welcome Home program.

Welcome Home is still the PGST reentry program that has done extraordinary and award-winning work in helping tribal members get their lives back on track. It also now includes a component that continues to allow a limited number of non-native participants from the Kitsap County jail.

McFeat is clear though: Welcome Home's priority will always be to the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe. PGST community members will receive first consideration for placement in the program, as well as receive exclusive access to certain components of the program, including specially allocated stipends and job training. In addition, with the opening of transitional housing this summer, PGST members in the Welcome Home program will be considered first for any open beds to ensure they receive all the support the program can provide.

"This program has been going strong for 10 years and we're always looking for ways to evolve to meet the needs of an ever-changing community. We can offer services to tribal and non-tribal participants in a way that serves the greater good for all," said McFeat.

Welcome Home: A Proven Model

When the original PGST reentry program was launched in 2013, its approach was unique: non-punitive with a focus on human dignity, connection, and compassion. While wellness services, skill-building, and education are baked into the program's curriculum, at its heart is a personalized approach informed by each client's Risk and Needs Assessment and facilitated by Success Coaches.

Success Coaches walk alongside participants in their journeys of personal healing, growth, and development. They are trained in various counseling techniques, including Native American Motivational Interviewing, which allows the Success Coach to empower a participant to change by helping them identify personal motivators.

All aspects of the program utilize trauma-informed care, which considers the whole person, including their past and present life experiences and situations. This approach looks at what happened to an individual versus asking what's wrong with them in order to create a tailored treatment plan.

"Our program has always been about meeting people where they are by recognizing where they come from," said McFeat.

In addition, when working with tribal communities, Welcome Home has always put an emphasis on cultural connections. Involvement in traditional activities and events, like Canoe Journey, has been shown to decrease an individual's susceptibility to depression or future drug use/abuse.

Welcome Home's proven methodology has reduced recidivism—the likelihood that someone with a criminal background will reoffend—by a staggering 81 percent. Reentry success stories include a long list of PGST community members who got clean, stayed trouble free, and turned their lives around with Welcome Home program, which respects culture and identity.

"We are working to stop colonial systems, which are mostly focused on punishment and control," said McFeat. "Our program works to support participants every way we can, while bringing to light other ways of healing that were taught long ago by our Native American ancestors."

Creating Connections

Early on, McFeat and others working on the program recognized the need to engage aligned groups and individuals.

"The best way to serve program participants is to make connections with people from all walks of life throughout the community. This includes those involved in justice-related and law enforcement circles. Our approach helps to humanize our clients, while facilitating conversations that can create change," said McFeat.

For example, the K-CPTS Re-entry Task Force was formed to bring together individuals coming out of incarceration, law enforcement/justice-involved professionals, and others to find resources and learn from one another. From its inception, the Task Force was built on the idea of human dignity for all people.

Welcome Home also makes use of Restorative Justice Circles, which allow the reentry participants to connect with their victims, family, law enforcement, and others in a format that encourages healing and forgiveness.

On a quarterly basis, Welcome Home hosts Community Listening Circles that bring together a wide swath of individuals—including tribal members, law enforcement, social workers, elected officials, and general community members—to listen to one another and facilitate difficult conversations about issues surrounding race, equity, and the role of law enforcement in the community.

Welcome Home has also been working with Kitsap Strong on the development of a trauma-informed training program for local law enforcement. This multi-part video series includes



At left: A portion of Welcome Home’s brochure for clients and partners

information on how to deal with someone who may be suffering from mental or drug-induced distress and stresses the importance of understanding the underlying trauma that effects Black, Indigenous, and other People of Color.

“With this (law enforcement training) program, we work through not specifically someone’s personal trauma, but their historical trauma,” said McFeat. “Until tools like this are understood, we will continue to harm people, which retraumatizes their communities.”

McFeat points to the shooting of Stonechild Chiefstick as the kind of tragedy that could be avoided with better training for police and greater understanding between law enforcement and Indigenous communities.

A New Name & Logo

The new reentry department name—Welcome Home—comes with a logo designed by PGST member and Native artist Morgan Veregge, who took his inspiration from the PGST story of the Whale Rider.

“The Whale Rider is about Charlie Jones, who would go to the bay and ride the Kloomachin—the killer whales,” said Valerie Jones, Welcome Home Success Coach. “One day, Charlie went down into the water on the back of a whale and never came back up. It is said that when you head down the hill on Little Boston Road and look up at the mountain, you can see his silhouette resting there, looking over us all.”

Jones added: “My work with the Welcome Home reentry pro-

gram has always been close to home, with people I have connections to. I have seen people turn their lives around, reconnect with their children, get their lives back. I have seen first-hand the difference this program makes in the lives of the people in my community.”

In addition to Jones and McFeat, the Welcome Home program includes Selina Ramirez as a second Success Coach. Carolyn Hartness and Sharon Brunner Rowe work with Welcome Home on contractual basis. Chris Barone, as director of the Court Services department, oversees the program.

Welcome Home is housed in the Court Services department building in the Blue House across from Gliding Eagle Marketplace on Hansville Rd. NE. The program’s forthcoming transitional housing is being set up on the same property. (Please see Cover for more information about Transitional Housing.)

Even though Welcome Home has its offices outside the main Tribal campus, the program’s staff actively works with other PGST departments as well outside services to ensure all clients get the support they need to succeed.

“Welcome Home is a collaborative model,” said McFeat. “When we work together collectively, that’s when we see real system change, real connections being made, and lives moving out of the criminal justice system. Welcome Home’s approach is considered best practice for reentry services on a national level and we’re very proud to be able to continue to provide and expand these services to the PGST community.”



Around The Rez

Opportunities and announcements for the S'Klallam Community

2021 Annual Report Now Available

The 2021 Annual Report is now available.

PGST Annual Report highlights progress made on goals defined by Tribal Council, details milestones, and includes reports from all departments.

Printed copies of the Report will be provided to every home on the reservation. The Report is available to everyone immediately online at <https://www.pgst.nsn.us/tribal-news-and-events/annual-reports>.

Find Help with CARES

The Community Advocate & Resource Services (CARES) is here to help! Working with all Tribal departments, CARES assists community members in traversing the often-intimidating research, qualification, and application processes to help parents, families, and individuals get the support they need.

Contact a member of CARES today:
Nataley Fidler, *Vulnerable Adult Investigator* @ 360-620-0603 or nfidler@pgst.nsn.us

Mandi Moon, *Community Resource Manager* @ 360-710-1977 or mandi@pgst.nsn.us

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Star Hagen, *Community Resource Manager* @ 360-536-8471 or starla@pgst.nsn.us

Leslie Purser, *Special Needs Advocate* @ 360-731-0637 or lpurser@pgst.nsn.us

Health Center: Please Report COVID Cases

While the immediate severity of COVID is waning, the virus is still very much continuing to spread.

Many people are finding out their spring cold is actually a positive case of COVID using at-home tests. While the Health Center applauds community members for continuing to take precautions, like testing, against COVID, they would encourage those who test positive to report these findings. If you test positive for COVID using an at-home test, please call 360-297-9674.

Legal Civil Aid Now Available

PGST now has a Legal Civil Aid available to Tribal members. Stephanie Swan is a licensed attorney who will be available to Tribal members on the Tribal Campus at least twice a month to advise on civil matters. The Civil Legal Aid can only provide guidance related to non-criminal, civil issues and cannot act as a representative in court. To schedule an appointment, please call Penny (Court Clerk) at 360-297-9682.

What Are My Rights When Dealing With DSHS?

- To apply and get a written decision on your application.
- To see and get copies of anything in your file right away as soon as possible.
- To talk to any DSHS employee's supervisor.
- To ask for an administrative hearing whenever DSHS denies, lowers, or stops benefits.
- You may also have a right to keep getting benefits until the hearing if you ask for the hearing within ten days of the notice.
- Not to experience retaliation for exercising these rights.

What Can I Apply For At DSHS?

- Food Stamps (Basic Food).
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF).
- Emergency Financial Help for Families.
- Childcare.
- Child Support Enforcement Services.
- Financial assistance and health care coverage for Aged, Blind and Disabled persons (ABD).
- In-Home Care, Personal Care, Nursing Home, and other Long-Term Care Services.
- Drug and Alcohol Treatment.
- Developmental Disability Services.
- Mental Health Services.
- Child Protective Services.
- Adult Protective Services.
- Foster Parent Services.



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Events @ Heronswood



Heritage Tours with Dr. Ross Bayton

Tour Heronswood's ravishing gardens with its Director. This tour lasts three hours with lunch and a Heronswood plant provided for all attendees. This is one in a series of tours throughout the summer that helps celebrate the 10th anniversary of PGST owning Heronswood. Add'l dates include 7/7, 7/21, 8/4, 9/18 & 9/1. Please visit Heronswood.com for more details.
Tickets: \$125



Best Summer-Flowering Bulbs with Dr. Ross Bayton

Cannas, Dahlias, Lilies, Gladioli...these are just a few of bulbs that can be planted in spring and bloom in summer. Join Dr. Ross Bayton for a tour of the best bulbs at Heronswood and how to use varieties like these to add color and texture to your own garden.

10 am - 1 pm in-person class
Pricing for PGST community: \$35
Dress for outdoors weather.



Exploring South Africa: Best Plants for the PNW with Dan Hinkley

South Africa is one of the world's most diverse countries when it comes to plants. Home to the Cape Floral Kingdom, a surprising number of well known garden plants trace their origins there. Join Dan Hinkley as he recounts his exploration of Africa's southern tip.

10 am - 1 pm in-person class
Pricing for PGST community: \$35
Dress for outdoors weather.

PGST COMMUNITY MEMBERS: Schedule your own tour now!

The team at Heronswood wants to make sure the Garden is as accessible as possible to all PGST community members, who are offered FREE access to the Garden during regular open hours.

If you're interested in scheduling a private guided tour, PGST community members can do so for the deeply discounted rate of \$15 per person with NO minimum number of attendees! Booking for a special event? Book early as dates are filling up through the summer!

Need more info or want to schedule?
Contact the Heronswood office at
360-297-9620.

For the full 2022 Event Calendar: Heronswood.odoo.com/event



Happy Birthday!

...to everyone celebrating in June!

June 1

Dakota Aikman
Ethan Brandt
Carrie Ann Callihoo
Payslee Johnson
Elyse Lababit
Cody Taylor

June 2

Zoey Johnson
Christopher Najera
Destiny Oliver
Justin Whisler

June 3

Kaylee Oliver

June 4

Randee Fulton
Dean Fulton
Aden Johnson
Gus Makris Jr.
Melissa Stewart
Mia Strode
Constance Veregge

June 5

Zackariah Anderson
Melody Bidtah
Alan Fulton
Joshua Jones
John Lund
Mary Oliver
Doreen Purser

June 6

Gene Jones
Shawn Jones

June 7

Sandra Crump
Tatyanna Doleman
Dwayne Hooper
Maximus Moran

June 8

Dayna Benefield
Maize Culley
James Mabe

June 9

Everlee-Lynn Fulton
Sandra Nystrom

June 10

Chaz French
Elie Fulton
Meadow Rogers
Consuelo Straw
Dillon Townsend

June 11

Kelsey Patrick
Aiyana Turrieta

June 12

Loretta McMillan
Perry Meyer
Donald Purser
Justin Reynolds

June 13

Sonya Crocker-Redbird
Taylor Frank
Barry Fulton
Jameson Fulton
Jean Marvel
Faith Sullivan
Levi Tillman
Cecil Wion
Martina Wion

June 14

Stacy Callihoo
Isla-Lynn Ives
Jacob McGovern

June 15

Tyler Chadwick
Kaden-Michael Edwards
Barbara Knox

Jayden Laducer-Naclerio
Jordan Laducer-Naclerio
Charity Tyson

June 16

Chevonne Decoteau
Katamia Ives
Penny Purser
Loral Wellman

June 17

Kaoni Aikman
Angela Beck
Bert Fundak

June 18

Ilahna Alarcon
Wendy Olson

June 19

Samuel Hudson
Kayla Laub
Analee McDonald
Laura Price
Timothy Sampson

June 20

Talon Decoteau
Brenda Jacobs
Lateesha Sawyer-Lucas
Terrence Seachord Jr.

June 21

Angus Hankin

June 22

Robert Horton
Kahlia Kelliher
Avery Purser-Jacobs
Celia Whisler

June 23

Clara Jones
Paul Lachner
Rachel Smart

June 24

Elsie Jones
Kayli Schell
Iyanna Sheehy

June 25

Angel-Lynn Ives
Lucas Purser
Michael Patrick

June 26

Charlene Hadnot
Oliver Laroche
Tracy Montgomery
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Jonathan Smart
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June 27

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Santino Pierce
Jadyn Reynolds

June 28

Ronald Charles
Jonathan Landers

June 29

Stephanie Dahlberg
Akiha Ellenwood
Benjamin Jackson III
Jessica James

June 30

Brittany Bennett
Dennis Jones
Lindsey Quinnett
Melissa Shelden



CHECK IT OUT AT YOUR LITTLE BOSTON LIBRARY

COMMUNITY NEWS—Summer Learning Starts June 1! This summer, read more, learn more and grow more with your Library! Read 10-100 hours and earn great prizes along the way or try learning something new for a chance to win one of our end-of-summer prizes. Connect with us in-person, online or through the Beanstack app to complete your challenges and don't forget to join us for our annual Summer Learning classes and events. The excitement starts on June 1, we're rooting for you!

Get Prepared for Summer

- Visit us at Little Boston to pick up your Summer Learning Guide or connect with us on Beanstack to track your progress online at <https://krl.beanstack.org/reader365>.
- Update your reading list with NoveList (www.krl.org/research) so you're ready to take on the Read More: 10-100 Hour Challenge, use Book Bundles (www.krl.org/bundles) and grab a stack of books to get started or us Book Match (www.krl.org/bookmatch) to ask our librarians for a customized reading list.
- Consider what you'd like to learn or try for the Learn More Challenge. If you're looking for an idea, check out a ukulele from the Library (www.krl.org) and learn to play, or pick up another language with the help of Mango (www.krl.org/research). You can also check out Artistworks through the Libby (www.krl.overdrive.com) to learn new instruments and practice singing through self-led instructional videos.
- For more information about summer learning – visit www.krl.org/summer

- Check out our Summer Learning booklet at <https://issuu.com/kitsapregionallibrary/docs/summerlearningbooklet2022>

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TIDE TABLES FOR PORT GAMBLE, WASHINGTON

JUNE/JULY 2022

DAY	SUNRISE	SUNSET	1 ST TIDE	2 ND TIDE	3 RD TIDE	4 TH TIDE
Wed, 6/15	5:09 am	9:10 pm	4:30 am, 10.3 ft, high tide	12:04 pm, -4.1 ft, low tide	7:40 pm, 11.1 ft, high tide	n/a
Thu, 6/16	5:09 am	9:11 pm	12:56 am, 7.4 ft, low tide	5:28 am, 10.0 ft, high tide	12:53 pm, -3.9 ft, low tide	8:30 pm, 11.2 ft, high tide
Fri, 6/17	5:09 am	9:11 pm	1:56 am, 7.1 ft, low tide	6:24 am, 9.5 ft, high tide	1:43 pm, -3.3 ft, low tide	9:19 pm, 11.2 ft, high tide
Sat, 6/18	5:09 am	9:11 pm	3:00 am, 6.7 ft, low tide	7:27 am, 8.8 ft, high tide	2:35 pm, -2.3 ft, low tide	10:06 pm, 11.1 ft, high tide
Sun, 6/19	5:09 am	9:12 pm	4:08 am, 5.9 ft, low tide	8:37 am, 8.0 ft, high tide	3:27 pm, -1.0 ft, low tide	10:52 pm, 10.9 ft, high tide
Mon, 6/20	5:09 am	9:12 pm	5:20 am, 4.9 ft, low tide	9:58 am, 7.2 ft, high tide	4:22 pm, 0.6 ft, low tide	11:36 pm, 10.8 ft, high tide
Tue, 6/21	5:09 am	9:12 pm	6:27 am, 3.7 ft, low tide	11:32 am, 6.7 ft, high tide	5:21 pm, 2.3 ft, low tide	n/a
Wed, 6/22	5:10 am	9:12 pm	12:18 am, 10.6 ft, high tide	7:25 am, 2.4 ft, low tide	1:17 pm, 6.8 ft, high tide	6:27 pm, 3.9 ft, low tide
Thu, 6/23	5:10 am	9:13 pm	12:56 am, 10.4 ft, high tide	8:14 am, 1.2 ft, low tide	2:56 pm, 7.5 ft, high tide	7:39 pm, 5.3 ft, low tide
Fri, 6/24	5:10 am	9:13 pm	1:33 am, 10.1 ft, high tide	8:55 am, 0.2 ft, low tide	4:14 pm, 8.4 ft, high tide	8:53 pm, 6.3 ft, low tide
Sat, 6/25	5:11 am	9:13 pm	2:08 am, 9.8 ft, high tide	9:32 am, -0.6 ft, low tide	5:12 pm, 9.2 ft, high tide	10:00 pm, 6.9 ft, low tide
Sun, 6/26	5:11 am	9:13 pm	2:42 am, 9.5 ft, high tide	10:05 am, -1.1 ft, low tide	5:58 ft, 9.9 ft, high tide	10:57 am, 7.3 ft, low tide
Mon, 6/27	5:11 am	9:13 pm	3:17 am, 9.2 ft, high tide	10:37 am, -1.5 ft, low tide	6:37 pm, 10.2 ft, high tide	11:47 pm, 7.4 ft, low tide
Tue, 6/28	5:12 am	9:13 pm	3:52 am, 9.0 ft, high tide	11:10 am, -1.7 ft, low tide	7:10 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide	n/a
Wed, 6/29	5:12 am	9:12 pm	12:29 am, 7.4 ft, low tide	4:29 am, 8.7 ft, high tide	11:44 am, -1.7 ft, low tide	7:39 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide
Thu, 6/30	5:13 am	9:12 pm	1:07 am, 7.3 ft, low tide	5:07 am, 8.5 ft, high tide	12:20 pm, -1.7 ft, low tide	8:06 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide
Fri, 7/1	5:14 am	9:12 pm	1:42 am, 7.1 ft, low tide	5:47 am, 8.3 ft, high tide	12:57 pm, -1.6 ft, low tide	8:34 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide
Sat, 7/2	5:14 am	9:12 pm	2:19 am, 6.8 ft, low tide	6:30 am, 8.1 ft, high tide	1:35 pm, -1.3 ft, low tide	9:05 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide
Sun, 7/3	5:15 am	9:11 pm	2:59 am, 6.4 ft, low tide	7:16 am, 7.8 ft, high tide	2:14 pm, -0.8 ft, low tide	9:36 pm, 10.5 ft, high tide
Mon, 7/4	5:16 am	9:11 pm	3:43 am, 5.8 ft, low tide	8:09 am, 7.4 ft, high tide	2:54 pm, 0.1 ft, low tide	10:09 pm, 10.5 ft, high tide
Tue, 7/5	5:16 am	9:11 pm	4:30 am, 5.1 ft, low tide	9:12 am, 7.0 ft, high tide	3:35 pm, 1.2 ft, low tide	10:42 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide
Wed, 7/6	5:17 am	9:10 pm	5:20 am, 4.1 ft, low tide	10:26 am, 6.7 ft, high tide	4:20 pm, 2.5 ft, low tide	11:15 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide
Thu, 7/7	5:18 am	9:10 pm	6:10 am, 2.8 ft, low tide	11:52 am, 6.7 ft, high tide	5:12 pm, 4.0 ft, low tide	11:50 pm, 10.3 ft, high tide
Fri, 7/8	5:19 am	9:09 pm	6:59 am, 1.5 ft, low tide	1:24 pm, 7.1 ft, high tide	6:16 pm, 5.5 ft, low tide	n/a
Sat, 7/9	5:20 am	9:09 pm	12:27 am, 10.3 ft, high tide	7:48 am, 0.0 ft, low tide	2:56 pm, 8.0 ft, high tide	7:31 pm, 6.7 ft, low tide
Sun, 7/10	5:20 am	9:08 pm	1:08 am, 10.3 ft, high tide	8:36 am, -1.3 ft, low tide	4:10 pm, 9.0 ft, high tide	8:47 pm, 7.4 ft, low tide
Mon, 7/11	5:21 am	9:07 pm	1:53 am, 10.3 ft, high tide	9:24 am, -2.5 ft, low tide	5:08 pm, 9.9 ft, high tide	9:55 pm, 7.7 ft, low tide
Tue, 7/12	5:22 am	9:07 pm	2:42 am, 10.3 ft, high tide	10:13 am, -3.3 ft, low tide	5:57 pm, 10.5 ft, high tide	10:55 pm, 7.6 ft, low tide
Wed, 7/13	5:23 am	9:06 pm	3:34 am, 10.3 ft, high tide	11:01 am, -3.8 ft, low tide	6:42 pm, 10.9 ft, high tide	11:51 pm, 7.3 ft, low tide
Thu, 7/14	5:24 am	9:05 pm	4:29 am, 10.2 ft, high tide	11:50 am, -3.8 ft, low tide	7:24 pm, 11.1 ft, high tide	n/a
Fri, 7/15	5:25 am	9:04 pm	12:54 am, 6.8 ft, low tide	5:26 am, 9.9 ft, high tide	12:39 pm, -3.5 ft, low tide	8:05 pm, 11.1 ft, high tide