



## 'Three Villages, One People':

### Klallam Tribes Journey Together Through Kilisut Harbor and Indian Island



*A Port Gamble S'Klallam canoe passes under the bridge at Kilisut Harbor*

Photo credit: Joe Price

On August 5, 2022, for the first time in at least 80 years, two Klallam canoes—one from PGST, the other from Jamestown with members of all three tribes on board—passed through to Kilisut Harbor between Indian and Marrowstone islands.

Since at least the mid-1950s, the passage into Kilisut Harbor had been blocked by a buildup of sediment and a land bridge that connected the two islands. The environmental impacts of the blockage were dire: without this key tidal passage between Oak and Scow bays, the surrounding waters became stagnant and polluted. Over the years, scientists recorded a rise in water temperatures. As a result, natural resources, like clam beds, suffered and salmon lost an important spawning access point.

In 2020, through a project spearheaded by the North Olympic Salmon Coalition, a 440-foot concrete girder

bridge replaced the land bridge over the passage. The \$13 million project received a \$1 million contribution from the three S'Klallam/Klallam tribes. The Klallam donation came from mitigation funds for impacts to treaty fishing rights from the Navy's Land Water Interface project.

In the two years since the project's completion, not only has harbor access returned, but so has its clear, flowing, impossibly blue water.

One of the defining features of Kilisut Harbor is a curving passageway between small land masses winding under the new bridge. At the height of daytime tides on that early August day, to the sound of voices lifted up in song, the two canoes moved with speed, grace, and purpose through the channel as if no time had been lost at all.

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*nəx<sup>w</sup>qíyt nəx<sup>w</sup>s'káyám'*

### 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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Fall  
General Council

When: Saturday October 1, 2022  
Where: The Longhouse

Starting with Breakfast at 8 am, meeting  
to follow at 9 am

Childcare will be provided  
Door Prizes and Cash drawings

Agenda Requests are available at the Front  
Desk, in the memo, or by emailing:  
[councilsupport@pgst.nsn.us](mailto:councilsupport@pgst.nsn.us)

Agenda Requests are due by  
Friday, September 9, 2022, by 4:30 pm



**JOURNEY**, *Continued from Cover***A “MINI” CANOE JOURNEY**

Since the opening of Kilisut Harbor, Laura Price, PGST’s Cultural Resources Director, had been thinking about arranging a canoe trip through the passage. Unfortunately, COVID restrictions and other conditions made planning slow going. In addition, it was important that any experience included Jamestown and Lower Elwha Klallam.

“It is so important to include our sister tribes,” said Laura. “We come from three villages, but we are one people.”

Opportunity rang with a call from the Friends of Fort Flagler (FoFF). The Natural Resources Chairperson of the group, Deisy Bach, contacted Laura with a proposition: the group could help arrange for landing canoes at Fort Flagler State Park and camping at the lower grounds. FoFF is a volunteer, non-profit organization that acts as a steward for the park. Over the last several years, they have been working to create interpretative signage and other materials to better represent the history of tribes in the area.

Laura jumped at the chance and the Culture Department began working with Klallam sister tribes to create a weekend of activities for anyone who wanted to attend and participate.

The canoes landed on the beach at Fort Flagler at around 3 pm on Friday, August 5 and stayed until Sunday. The FoFF handled all the logistics, making sure there was plenty of room to camp and celebrate, even placing signage around the grounds letting non-tribal campers know what sorts of interactions were appropriate. The close proximity of the event to each of the Klallam reservations meant more community members could participate.

“It was a great experience. People drove out and stayed for everything they could,” said Laura. It is estimated that over 100 people participated in the three-day event, either on land, in canoes, or both.

“A big thank you to the Friends of Fort Flagler. They made our stay possible. It was such a productive and memorable event for all,” said Laura.

That first night at Fort Flagler, Jamestown hosted dinner:

a feast of halibut, salmon, and clams. Families and friends, some separated for too long by a pandemic, gathered and reminisced. Songs, dancing, and stories were shared. A momentous day came to an end with a beautiful sunset and an excited day to come.

**JOURNEYING TO INDIAN ISLAND**

The Klallam people can trace ancestry on Indian Island going back over 1,500 years. In the late 19th and into the early 20th centuries, at least four Klallam ancestors—including Chits-a-mah-han (the treaty signer known as the Duke of York), his son Lach Ka Nim (also known as the Prince of Wales), and James Webster—purchased large parcels of land on the Island. Prior to the establishment of the PGST reservation in 1938, Klallam leaders lobbied for a reservation on the Island.

Since 1941, Indian Island has been home to a U.S. Navy munitions handling facility. Civilian access is severely restricted. For decades, PGST could not visit this sacred place.

Finally in 2017, after years of relationship building and negotiations between PGST and Navy leadership, the first tribal canoe landed on Indian Island in 78 years.

On Saturday, August 6, 2022, the two Klallam canoes that journeyed together through Kilisut Harbor were among the first in recent history to land on Indian Island.

Respecting their family connections to the Island, the PGST family canoe made way for Jamestown to land first. Joining them when they came ashore was Elder Elaine Grinnell, who has deep ties to the Island.

“A highlight of the trip for me...Elaine Grinnell’s family brought her (to Indian Island). The Prince of Wales was her grandfather. She and her cousin, Julie, got to see their family land for the first time and I know their hearts were full of pride,” said Laura.

Elaine was one of several Elders who got the opportunity to connect with their culture in a new way on this trip. For example, Rose (Purser) Stewart was able to travel in her tribe’s canoe for the first time.

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*Scenes from the Journey: Klallam tribal members and friends reconnect over the journey at Fort Flagler and Indian Island*

Photo credits:  
Joe Price (top), Misty Ives (lower photos)





*Top: Protocol circle at Fort Flagler.*  
Photo by Joe Price

*At right: Rose (Purser) Stewart takes her first ride in her Tribe's canoe.* Photo by Angel Stewart



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“T(he) weekend was amazing. I got to paddle the canoe with my sisters and my mom (Rose), who is 77 and has never been on the water in our tribe’s canoe,” wrote Rose’s daughter, Angel Stewart. “(My mom) was so happy to be on journey with us, reconnecting with our Jamestown family and hearing the stories of our ancestry. My culture cup is full.”

This is the kind of sentiment Laura is thrilled to hear: “We want to make sure we’re expanding opportunities for tribal members of all ages to live their culture.”

For Laura, coming home to the places once inhabited by her ancestors is an opportunity to heal and reflect.

“I was inspired by the words of one of our respected Elders who said, ‘our responsibility is to walk where our ancestors walked; talk where they talked, eat where they ate; and sleep where they slept.’ On this trip we did that,” said Laura. “Being able to go through Kilisut and land with our sister tribes, helps us heal from generational trauma, while honoring our ancestors. We honor our ancestors by living our culture.”

Now that Kilisut Harbor is open, Laura is looking for-

ward to regular canoe trips to Fort Flagler and Indian Island. In fact, she is considering a detour for Klallam canoes who would like to make the journey during the Paddle to Muckleshoot in 2023.

No matter what happens in the future, it’s clear that this “mini” canoe journey had a big impact on everyone who attended.

“Home from our canoe journey. We joined our sister S’Klallam/Klallam tribes to pull our sacred canoes through ancestral waterways, shared meals, visited historical places of significance, sang our prayer songs, and shared our dances, laughed, cried, watched as beautiful faces began to transform into rejuvenated spirits,” wrote Misty Ann Ives on her Facebook page. “Everyone participated from our dear elders to our youth and as I left today, I realized these are not just my sister tribes, friends or faces in my community. They are my family. We may live in three separate places, but we still beat as one heart. Thank you for sharing love!”

A follow-up celebration is planned for some time in October. Check the PGST’s Facebook page for additional details.

Get out, have fun and  
celebrate tradition!

# S'KALLAM DAYS

September 23rd & 24th

S'Klallam Song and Dance

Circle Friday Evening

Games, Activities, and Vendors  
Throughout the Day Saturday

We look forward to  
seeing you!!!

More information to come  
via Facebook and Community  
Memo





# Around The Rez

## Opportunities and announcements for the S'Klallam Community

### This Month: Heronswood Garden Story Walk

Throughout the month of September, visit Heronswood to participate in the Heronswood Garden Story Walk. Stroll through the garden and enjoy “The Hike” by Alison Farrell, a story about three intrepid young female explorers who set out to conquer the outdoors in their local forest.

Follow the numbers on the storyboards to discover what epic adventures await in our own backyards.

Heronswood Garden Story Walk is a partnership between the Little Boston branch of the Kitsap Regional Library, Heronswood Garden, the Port Gamble S'Klallam Foundation, and Molina Healthcare.

Heronswood is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9 am to 3 pm. Garden entry is free for Tribal and community members.

pm, Roxanne Hockett will teach a class on Medicine Bag Beading at Heronswood Garden.

During this two-day class, participants will learn how to bead embroidery on leather. All materials are provided.

This class is free to Tribal and community members as well as staff. Class is limited to 10 participants and PGST community members are given priority access. Please bring your own lunch and snacks.

To register, call 360-297-9621.

### Class at Heronswood: Medicine Bag Beading

On September 17 & 18 from 9 am to 3

### *Ribbon Skirt Tutorial With Mary Oliver*



**DATES:**  
SEPTEMBER, 24 & 25 2022

**TIME:**  
9-3 PM

**WHERE:**  
CULTURAL DEPARTMENT BUILDING

THIS WORKSHOP IS OPEN TO PGST COMMUNITY MEMBERS  
ALL MATERIAL AND MEAL WILL BE PROVIDED  
IF YOU'D LIKE TO BRING YOUR OWN FABRICS, RIBBON, OR SEWING  
MACHINE YOU ARE WELCOME TO DO SO

TO SIGN UP PLEASE CONTACT JUANITA HOLTYN  
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### **CLASS 1 SALMON SMOKING AND PRESERVING WORKSHOP WITH GENE JONES**

Please join us for a Salmon Smoking and Preserving Class taught by our beloved Elder Gene Jones. Classes will be held at Jake Jones Park and Cultural Building. Here you will learn how to create wood cooking utensils, prepare salmon for smoking and how to preserve the smoked fish.

**September 16 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM Jake Jones Park**  
**September 17 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM Jake Jones Park**  
**September 18 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Cultural Building**



Available to PGST and Community Members Only  
To sign up for the class please contact Juanita Holtyn



# Memories of My Friend, Michael Sullivan

By Eugene Purser



Mike was part of a group of 5 guys born almost in consecutive months in 1952. Richard Fulton (I think the smartest one of us) was born in August, Mike was born in September, Steve (Big Daddy) was born in October, I was born in November and Rick Decoteau was born in January. Also in this group of guys that grew up together on the rez was Roger Sullivan, born a year earlier in September and my brother David born in July and Daryl Sullivan born December a year later. We all spent hours up the ballfield playing football and baseball, went through school together, some of us were even Cub Scouts, Den 555, and of course we got into our share of mischief. I felt a bond between us back then and even as we grew apart and went our separate ways I feel that bond to this day.

Mike and I grew up neighbors, I remember when we were around eight years old or so, Mike would come over and we would play one on one tackle football, nothing serious, we would hike the

ball to ourselves and tackle each other rolling around in the grass having a great ol' time.

When we were teenagers Con invited me to go with his family camping and fishing up in Neah Bay. We were out in the boat, Con in back running the motor with Mike and I sitting side by side in the middle seat holding our fishing poles. Every once in while my pole would jerk and I'd reel it in thinking I had a bite. This happened a couple times until I looked over and saw Mike chuckling with that sly grin on his face, what he was doing was tapping the butt of my pole making the end of the pole jerk faking me into thinking I had a bite. I laugh out loud to myself when I think of that. Mike had a great sense of humor.

A few years later there was a baseball tournament in Oakville, during this same week-end my brother Craig was getting married in Aberdeen and I was suppose to be in the wedding, but I never had a ride. I'm not sure how Mike found out I needed a ride but that morning he came over to me and told me I could use his beautiful chevy nova to go to the wedding. Without him offering the use his car I wouldn't have made it to my brothers wedding. I can't express how much that meant to me. It's a true friend that doesn't wait until they're asked to lend a helping hand, and that's what Mike was to me, a true friend.

Mike was a generous person also. Years later John Cougar was coming to Seattle to play a concert, Mike knew his auntie Queeda was a huge fan, so what does he do, he buys the best tickets he could get and brings her to the concert. She had a great time.

I have so many memories of Mike, these are just a few of them. Mike was a great person, and even more importantly a great father. Our community was a better place with him in it.



# Happy Birthday!

*...to everyone celebrating in SEPTEMBER!*

## September 1

Raven Harvey  
Dakota Ives  
Melissa Ann McMillan

## September 2

Leon Black  
Savannah Fulton  
Renee Veregge

## September 3

Taylor Buckman  
Joseph Laducer

## September 4

Patience Fulton  
Cynthia Jackson  
Brandon Phillips  
Melvin Sullivan

## September 5

Sonya Buchanan  
Marion Ives  
Peter Jackson  
Nizhoni Price  
Tasheena Stultz

## September 6

Bryce Sheehy  
John Townsend Jr.

## September 7

Elijah DeCoteau  
Joseph Gamble  
Bradley Guenther  
Charles Jacobs  
Issac Purser  
Ronald Whisler

## September 8

Mary Lawrence  
Daniel Swift  
Cecillia Tom  
Jennifer Tom  
Harmony Tyson

## September 9

Mose Ives  
Kevin Jones  
Dawnita Lund  
Cathrine Meyer  
Donald Meyer  
Ronald Murphy  
George Sparks  
Bernard Tom

## September 10

Thomas Charles  
Daniel DeCoteau Jr.  
Donna Fulton  
Naylahni Purser  
Chad Reynolds

## September 11

Issaquah DeCoteau  
Juanita Holtyn  
Joseph Laroche  
Irene Purser  
Malissa Purser  
Andy Sullivan

## September 12

Erica Hankin  
Gary Wellman II

## September 13

Austin Ashworth  
Natalie Hall  
Kara Horton  
Aaron Morrison  
Jerry Murphy  
Stanton Purser Jr.  
Caroline Redbird  
Chelsey Stewart

## September 14

Gabrielle Bowling  
Jacob Toney

## September 15

Rachelle Beals  
Sasheen DeCoteau

Darcie Efferson  
Dawn Halsey  
Jade-Cree Ives  
Robert Jones III

## September 16

Vicente Alarcon  
Stacey Hommel  
Jered Murphy Jr.  
Genovese Russell  
Shelaina Webster  
Hailey Woodruff

## September 17

Duane Aikman Sr.  
Wayne DeCoteau  
Adriana Fulton  
Charlene Ives  
Ronald Miguel III

## September 18

Carolyn Charles  
Drea Fulton  
Milliana Purser  
Tyler Romero  
Angela Wan

## September 19

Velena Bryant  
Victor Tom III

## September 20

Donovan Ashworth  
Edwina Bonds  
Chelsea Christensen  
Leilani Donaldson  
Martha Hernandex  
Kasey Jacobsen  
Kamaili Price-Sullivan  
Roger Dale

## September 21

Victoria Bowling  
Noah Naclerio  
Teagan Sullivan  
Christopher Tom

## September 22

Angel Hayes  
Laura James  
Samantha McBride  
Brenda Smith  
Ryan Sullivan  
Harley Trevathan

## September 24

Cody Melton  
Corey Sullivan  
Brandy Woodruff

## September 25

Serenity Goodall  
Sandraya Hardman  
Christian Tom

## September 26

Amber Caldera  
Rebecca George  
Tanya Ives

## September 27

Joseph Carlos Jr.  
Damon Melton  
Santana Nilluka  
Izaiah Reynolds

## September 28

Michael Armantrout  
Braylon Cole  
Carmen George  
Vincent Nabors  
Kenneth Stark

## September 29

Rachel Black  
Daniel Kryscio

## September 30

Steven Black  
Kelly Hirschman  
Casey Jones  
Cali Laducer  
Rocklyn Wellman Jr.  
Teri Zent





## CELEBRATE SUMMER AT YOUR LITTLE BOSTON LIBRARY

**COMMUNITY NEWS**— With students returning to classes in September, there's never been a better time to visit the library!

September Programs:

- September 1, 8, 15 & 22 @ 11:00 a.m.: Toddler & Preschool Storytime
- September 3, 10, 17 & 24 @ 10:00 a.m.: Heronswood Garden Storywalk
- September 7 @ 10:30 a.m.: Virtual and In-Person Little Boston Book Group
- September 24 @ 10:00 a.m.: Literacy Playroom

For virtual events, please join our community Zoom room and connect through desktop, phone or mobile. For more information about our September programs visit <https://krl.org/little-boston> and click on the program you wish to attend. The library is open!

### Reading Recommendations

**A Drum in One Hand, a Sockeye in the Other: Stories of Indigenous Food Sovereignty from the Northwest Coast** by *Charlotte Coté (Tseshah / Nuu-chah-nulth)*: Charlotte Coté shares contemporary Nuu-chah-nulth efforts to re-Indigenize contemporary diets on the Northwest Coast to nurture health and wellness. Coté healing and cultural sustenance via everyday enactments of food sovereignty: berry picking, salmon fishing, and building a community garden on reclaimed residential school grounds. (*Book, 2022, UW Press*)

**To Tell the Truth: The Collected Columns of Billy Frank Jr. (Nisqually)**: As Chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWIFC), Billy Frank Jr. wrote a column called "Being Frank". From September 1986 - May 2014, his columns ran in NWIFC publications across the Pacific Northwest. He spoke of the challenges that tribes faced as they exercised

their treaty rights, fought to responsibly manage fisheries, and raised their voices against the loss of salmon habitat. This book brings together every Being Frank column Billy wrote. (*Book, 2015, Salmon Defense*)

**Network Sovereignty: Building the Internet across Indian Country** by *Marisa Elena Duarte (Pascua Yaqui)*: Duarte examines several Information & Communication Technology (ICT) projects to explore the significance of information flows / systems to Native sovereignty, self-determination, and decolonization. By reframing how tribes and Native organizations harness ICTs to overcome colonial disconnections, Duarte shifts the discussion of ICTs in Native communities from one of exploitation to one of Indigenous possibility. (*Book, 2017, UW Press*)

**Native Artists in Residence at the Evergreen State College Longhouse** produced by *Sandra Osawa (Makah)*: Discussions related to the field of contemporary Native art, featuring artist interviews with Melanie Yazzie (Diné), Larry McNeil (Tlingit/Nisga'a), Susan Point (Musqueam), Michael Pavel (Skokomish), Preston Singletary (Tlingit), Lillian Pitt (Warm Springs/Wasco/Yakama) and Jim Jackson (Klamath/Modoc). (*DVD, 2006, Upstream Productions*)

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# TIDE TABLES FOR PORT GAMBLE, WASHINGTON

## SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2022

DAY	SUNRISE	SUNSET	1 <sup>ST</sup> TIDE	2 <sup>ND</sup> TIDE	3 <sup>RD</sup> TIDE	4 <sup>TH</sup> TIDE
Thu, 9/15	6:45 am	7:23 pm	2:46 am, 0.5 ft, low tide	9:30 am, 8.8 ft, high tide	3:03 pm, 5.4 ft, low tide	8:34 pm, 9.2 ft, high tide
Fri, 9/16	6:47 am	7:21 pm	3:30 am, 0.5 ft, low tide	10:43 am, 8.7 ft, high tide	4:05 pm, 6.5 ft, low tide	9:13 pm, 8.6 ft, high tide
Sat, 9/17	6:48 am	7:19 pm	4:20 am, 0.7 ft, low tide	12:14 pm, 8.7 ft, high tide	5:43 pm, 7.2 ft, low tide	10:02 pm, 7.9 ft, high tide
Sun, 9/18	6:49 am	7:17 pm	5:17 am, 1.0 ft, low tide	1:49 pm, 8.9 ft, high tide	7:54 pm, 7.1 ft, low tide	11:09 pm, 7.4 ft, high tide
Mon, 9/19	6:51 am	7:14 pm	6:22 am, 1.2 ft, low tide	2:56 pm, 9.2 ft, high tide	9:05 pm, 6.6 ft, low tide	n/a
Tue, 9/20	6:52 am	7:12 pm	12:28 am, 7.2 ft, high tide	7:28 am, 1.1 ft, low tide	3:42 pm, 9.4 ft, high tide	9:47 pm, 6.0 ft, low tide
Wed, 9/21	6:53 am	7:10 pm	1:41 am, 7.3 ft, high tide	8:27 am, 1.0 ft, low tide	4:14 pm, 9.6 ft, high tide	10:15 pm, 5.5 ft, low tide
Thu, 9/22	6:55 am	7:08 pm	2:40 am, 7.7 ft, high tide	9:16 am, 0.7 ft, low tide	4:38 pm, 9.7 ft, high tide	10:38 pm, 4.9 ft, low tide
Fri, 9/23	6:56 am	7:06 pm	3:29 am, 8.1 ft, high tide	9:57 am, 0.6 ft, low tide	4:57 pm, 9.8 ft, high tide	10:59 pm, 4.2 ft, low tide
Sat, 9/24	6:57 am	7:04 pm	4:13 am, 8.5 ft, high tide	10:34 am, 0.8 ft, low tide	5:15 pm, 9.9 ft, high tide	11:21 pm, 3.4 ft, low tide
Sun, 9/25	6:59 am	7:02 pm	4:55 am, 8.8 ft, high tide	11:10 am, 1.1 ft, low tide	5:35 pm, 10.0 ft, high tide	11:48 pm, 2.5 ft, low tide
Mon, 9/26	7:00 am	7:00 pm	5:37 am, 9.1 ft, high tide	11:45 am, 1.8 ft, low tide	5:56 pm, 10.1 ft, high tide	n/a
Tue, 9/27	7:01 am	6:58 pm	12:19 am, 1.5 ft, low tide	6:22 am, 9.4 ft, high tide	12:22 pm, 2.7 ft, low tide	6:21 pm, 10.1 ft, high tide
Wed, 9/28	7:03 am	6:56 pm	12:53 am, 0.5 ft, low tide	7:10 am, 9.5 ft, high tide	1:01 pm, 3.7 ft, low tide	6:47 pm, 10.1 ft, high tide
Thu, 9/29	7:04 am	6:54 pm	1:32 am, -0.3 ft, low tide	8:03 am, 9.6 ft, high tide	1:43 pm, 4.8 ft, low tide	7:16 pm, 9.9 ft, high tide
Fri, 9/30	7:06 am	6:52 pm	2:15 am, -0.8 ft, low tide	9:01 am, 9.5 ft, high tide	2:31 pm, 5.9 ft, low tide	7:49 pm, 9.6 ft, high tide
Sat, 10/1	7:07 am	6:50 pm	3:03 am, -1.0 ft, low tide	10:09 am, 9.4 ft, high tide	3:29 pm, 6.9 ft, low tide	8:29 pm, 9.2 ft, high tide
Sun, 10/2	7:08 am	6:48 pm	3:58 am, -0.9 ft, low tide	11:31 am, 9.3 ft, high tide	4:48 pm, 7.5 ft, low tide	9:24 pm, 8.6 ft, high tide
Mon, 10/3	7:10 am	6:46 pm	5:02 am, -0.6 ft, low tide	1:03 pm, 9.4 ft, high tide	6:39 pm, 7.5 ft, low tide	10:46 pm, 8.1 ft, high tide
Tue, 10/4	7:11 am	6:44 pm	6:13 am, -0.4 ft, low tide	2:17 pm, 9.7 ft, high tide	8:12 pm, 6.7 ft, low tide	n/a
Wed, 10/5	7:12 am	6:42 pm	12:21 am, 7.9 ft, high tide	7:25 am, -0.2 ft, low tide	3:08 pm, 10.0 ft, high tide	9:07 pm, 5.6 ft, low tide
Thu, 10/6	7:14 am	6:40 pm	1:47 am, 8.1 ft, high tide	8:30 am, -0.1 ft, low tide	3:46 pm, 10.2 ft, high tide	9:50 pm, 4.4 ft, low tide
Fri, 10/7	7:15 am	6:38 pm	3:00 am, 8.6 ft, high tide	9:26 am, 0.2 ft, low tide	4:16 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide	10:28 pm, 3.1 ft, low tide
Sat, 10/8	7:17 am	6:36 pm	4:02 am, 9.0 ft, high tide	10:15 am, 0.8 ft, low tide	4:44 pm, 10.5 ft, high tide	11:04 pm, 1.9 ft, low tide
Sun, 10/9	7:18 am	6:34 pm	4:58 am, 9.3 ft, high tide	11:00 am, 1.6 ft, low tide	5:09 pm, 10.5 ft, high tide	11:38 pm, 0.9 ft, low tide
Mon, 10/10	7:19 am	6:32 pm	5:51 am, 9.6 ft, high tide	11:44 am, 2.7 ft, low tide	5:36 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide	n/a
Tue, 10/11	7:21 am	6:30 pm	12:13 am, 0.0 ft, low tide	6:42 am, 9.8 ft, high tide	12:27 pm, 3.9 ft, low tide	6:03 pm, 10.1 ft, high tide
Wed, 10/12	7:22 am	6:28 pm	12:47 am, -0.5 ft, low tide	7:33 am, 9.8 ft, high tide	1:11 pm, 5.0 ft, low tide	6:31 pm, 9.7 ft, high tide
Thu, 10/13	7:24 am	6:26 pm	1:23 am, -0.7 ft, low tide	8:24 am, 9.8 ft, high tide	1:59 pm, 5.9 ft, low tide	7:02 pm, 9.2 ft, high tide
Fri, 10/14	7:25 am	6:24 pm	2:01 am, -0.7 ft, low tide	9:18 am, 9.8 ft, high tide	2:54 pm, 6.7 ft, low tide	7:35 pm, 8.6 ft, high tide
Sat, 10/15	7:27 am	6:22 pm	2:41 am, -0.3 ft, low tide	10:17 am, 9.6 ft, high tide	4:05 pm, 7.2 ft, low tide	8:14 pm, 7.9 ft, high tide