



Port Gamble S'Klallam Leadership Celebrate Successes Connected to Town of Port Gamble



PGST Council Member Matt Ives and Vice-Chair Chris Tom at the Port Gamble Country Christmas event

On the evening of Saturday, December 14, Raydient, which owns the town of Port Gamble, invited partners, including the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, to celebrate three recent milestones, including:

- 30th anniversary of the closing of the sawmill, which many PGST members worked at until the very end,
- Completion of the clean-up and restoration of the town and Port Gamble Bay, and
- Impending completion of the public/private conservation partnership known as String of Pearls, which is responsible for the creation of parks and other public recreation areas throughout North Kitsap. A related program, the Kitsap Forest & Bay Project, led to the purchase of over 9,000 acres in Hansville by PGST.

Held in conjunction with Port Gamble's annual Country Christmas,

the event was attended by PGST Council members, including Chairwoman Amber Caldera, Vice-Chair Chris Tom, and Matt Ives, as well as Roma Call, Natural Resources Director, and other PGST members and staff. The S'Klallam Singers kicked off the event with a song to welcome the over 175 attendees.

The program included remarks from Chairwoman Caldera, Suquamish Chair Leonard Forsman, Raydient Vice-President Jon Rose, and Nathan Daniel, Executive Director, Great Peninsula Conservancy.

During her remarks, Chairwoman Caldera talked about the long relationship between PGST and the owners of Port Gamble, especially the sawmill.

"While our people were displaced to make way for industry we didn't ask for, we recognize that the Mill also offered a way for our families to remain close to this sacred place during a time of upheaval. (Chairman Jeromy Sullivan's) father, as well as Vice-Chairman Chris Tom and his father, and many of our elders worked at the Mill, leaving behind a legacy that blends hardship with resilience," said Chairwoman Caldera in her remarks.

She acknowledged the hard work of Chairman Sullivan, who forged relationships with the owners and managers of the town.

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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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- Joe Lipari, Acting General Manager, The Point Casino
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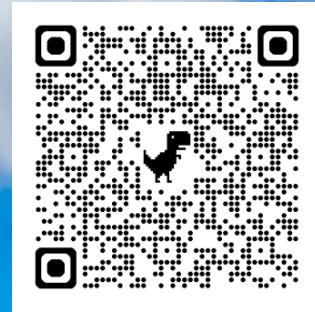
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Call for Native Artists

Montana, Idaho, Washington State

A Trail Marker Logo Design Project

The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) in partnership with the USDA Forest Service and the Pacific Northwest Trail Association (PNTA), is **requesting proposals** from Native artists to create a new service mark (logo) that will serve as the visual identity of the Pacific Northwest National Scenic Trail (PNT).



This work is your chance to:

- Develop an original design honoring PNT regions.
- Become part of the PNT's official visual identity.
- Be featured on AIANTA's website and receive a \$2,500 commission!

Who can apply?

Native artists or tribally endorsed artists from Montana, Idaho, and Washington State.

Application deadline: February 28, 2025

How to apply:

1. Scan the QR code to access the online application form.
2. In your submission, include:
 - A description of your proposed design approach for the logo.
 - A small portfolio showcasing your previous artwork.

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Contact Eric Villegas, (505) 581-4646, evillegas@aianta.org

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PGST Welcomes New Police Chief, James Beck



New PGST Police Chief James Beck

In November, the Port Gamble S’Klallam welcomed James Beck to lead the Public Safety division.

In his role, Chief Beck manages operations of the Police Department and Natural Resources Enforcement alongside Deputy Chief Robin Houtz (PD) and Deputy Chief Tyler Steinmetz (NRE). Chief Beck reports to Gina Steiner, who, as of January 1, 2025, oversees the Tribe’s Court and Police departments.

Chief Beck comes to PGST with decades of experience in law enforcement, including several leadership positions with federal and local agencies. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Cyber Security from Northeastern State University.

Chief Beck, a member of the Cherokee Nation, was born and raised in Oklahoma and has spent most of his career serving in Indian Country. After a stint in the U.S. Army, he became a Marshal with the Cherokee Nation Marshal Service where, among other responsibilities, he investigated financial crimes and child abuse.

His background also includes extensive experience working with the Bureau of Indian Affairs Office of Justice Services (BIAOJS).

His career with the agency began as a Sergeant with the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in New Mexico—the so-called Indian Police Academy, which is responsible for training tribal police officers from across the country.

He also served as a Supervisory Special Agent for BIAOJS overseeing a team of police officers, special agents, dispatchers, and law enforcement assistants in the direction of daily agency operations and criminal investigations.

Most recently, and after a few years spent working in the private sector, Chief Beck served as Sheriff of Delaware County in Jay, OK—his only non-tribal law enforcement role. While the elected position reignited his passion for public safety, community-building, and leadership, he found himself wanting to return to tribal law enforcement.

“This position came at the right time. It’s a pretty area and I was looking for a change,” said Chief Beck.

While the availability of the role might have been serendipitous, Chief Beck has gone into it with a clear plan for the department. At the center of his approach is community connection.

“We’re here to serve the community, they are always a priority above all else. I truly believe that,” said Chief Beck.

In December, he held the first of what he hopes will be regular public meetings to help develop trust and partnerships within the PGST community.

~Chief Beck

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Chief Beck also understands that there is some work to be done among community members—especially youth—who have negative impressions of police officers generally.

“In some cases, the only interaction someone will have with the police is when something bad has happened. It’s important that there’s a more positive impression,” said Chief Beck.

To this end, Chief Beck is exploring options—including

a Youth Program and Citizen Police Academy—in the development of programs that will educate about the role of law enforcement. Every effort is intended to achieve the main goal of connecting with those the department serves.

“There’s not a lot of crime (on the reservation), but by being more visible, we can act as a deterrent,” said Chief Beck. He added: “I want people in this community to know I am always available day or night. I am here to serve them.”



PGST Legal Department Changes Effective January 1



Beginning January 1, Gina Steiner is in a new position at PGST

Effective January 1, 2025, our long-time tribal member lead attorney, Gina Steiner will be retiring from the legal department as she has accepted a position as an administrative director, overseeing the Tribe’s Court and Police department. Gina will work alongside Destiny Oliver, and Tamara Gage, under Executive Director, Kelly Sullivan.

Gina moved to in-house general counsel from the Tribe’s Children and Family Services attorney in 2007 after serving three years there, when her mentor and predecessor, Tallis King George left to work for the Puyallup Tribe. Then, Ron Charles was the Chair and Harry Fulton the Vice. Jeromy, Kelly and Betty also served on Council. Since Gina’s time here, she’s served with many council members like Lena Tunkura, Kari DeCoteau, Francine Swift, Marie Hebert, Jamie Aikman, Chad Sullivan, and many others. She was here when Dallas, Tallis, Laurie, Greg and Marilyn all worked here. The only remaining administrative employee from that era, besides Gina, is Alice Bundalian. (We have other long-term employees like Sue Hanna and Kay Jones and others).

When Gina first began her career here with the Tribe as a front desk receptionist around 1990, the Tribe only employed 80 or so employees. Since then, the Tribe has expanded its land base from 1,340 acres to 3,053 acres (1,707 reservation lands) and now has approximately 350 employees. In Gina’s time, the Tribe moved from a small bingo hall to offering full gaming and built the Point Hotel. The Tribe destroyed the old Point no Point Treaty Council building, removed “the Dock” to build a large boat ramp, and legalized marijuana. The Tribe has grown and changed a lot since Gina first started here a front desk receptionist, and then 20 years as an attorney for the Tribe. We’re confident she will continue to help the Tribe grow and succeed in her new role and we’re happy she’s remaining with the Tribe. Good luck, Gina!

We ask community and staff members to direct all legal questions to Steven Moe, interim Director of the legal department. Steve, along with David Robinson and Tashe Streun can help address the Tribe’s legal needs. Gina will be focusing on her new role, and not available to address legal questions.

THE POINT



CASINO & HOTEL

Changes In Leadership Announced: Joe Lipari Named as Interim General Manager

From Noo-Kayet Investment Leadership

We would like to inform our community about a leadership change at The Point Casino and Hotel. Our former General Manager Sam Cocharo has left the organization, and the NKI Leadership Team and Board of Directors would like to thank him for his years of service. We wish him well in his future endeavors.

Noo-Kayet's I.T. Director, Joe Lipari, has assumed a new role as acting General Manager. With over 20 years of Tribal Gaming experience, Joe brings to NKI a varied background of job skills and knowledge. During his many years of career advancement in the industry, Joe learned the true value of hard work, hustle, discipline and loyalty. He began his career in 2004 at Santa Ana Star Casino in Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico where he spent seven years rising from entry-level roles to the management team. During his tenure, the casino underwent significant construction and expansion, giving Joe firsthand experience in managing operations through periods of growth and transformation.

Following his time at Santa Ana Star, Joe was recruited to help build Albuquerque Downs Casino, a \$100 million project in Albuquerque. As part of the construction team from the ground up, Joe was instrumental in managing all aspects of the build, leveraging his extensive network and expertise in purchasing to ensure the project's success.

Joe's reputation for excellence in construction and system deployment led him to Angel of the Winds Casino and Hotel in Arlington, Washington where he played a key role in a \$150 million expansion. Joe's innovative solutions and strategic decision-making saved the casino over \$1 million in costs, further solidifying his reputation as a leader in the industry.

Throughout his career, Joe's focus has centered on technology and data. He has established multiple analytics programs that have improved customer experience and Casino operations management leading to higher rates of return-on-investment. Among his many attributes, the one which sets Joe apart is his ability to focus on a "customer-first" approach in all aspects of gaming.

As Interim General Manager of The Point Casino and Hotel, Joe brings a wealth of experience and a vision for progress. He is committed to moving the needle forward, ensuring the property continues to grow and thrive. As Joe often says, "If we are not moving forward, we become stagnant." Under his leadership, The Point Casino and Hotel is poised for a new era of innovation and success.

Thank you for your continued support!

Port Gamble

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Scenes from the Port Gamble Country Christmas Celebration: (at left) the S'Klallam Singers kick off the event; (at right) Chairwoman Amber Caldera addresses the gathering

These efforts culminated in the clean-up of Port Gamble Bay and the restoration of the former Mill site, also known as Noo-Kayet Point. In 2019, PGST purchased a Conservation Easement that protects the site from development in perpetuity.

PGST Natural Resources staff has been working with the town's planners to design a new future for Noo-Kayet Point. "Over the next few years, Noo-Kayet will transform from a former timber mill cleanup site to a community space for educational activities, canoe journeys, and public access to the shoreline. With the completion of the aquatic cleanup and the upland cleanup being close to complete, we look forward to a renewed connection to our lands on both sides of the Bay," said Chairwoman Caldera.

In her comments, she thanked "all the people and agencies who have supported and funded this effort, including Commissioner Christine Rolfes, Representatives Tara Simmons and Derek Kilmer, the Department of Ecology, the Department of Natural Resources, the Washington State Department of Fish & Wildlife, the Recreation and Conservation Office, and the Department of Commerce. I would also like to thank Lois Schwennesen, who, in her

role as mediator, was integral to the agreement that led to the cleanup of the Bay."

The Chairwoman wrapped up her comments recognizing this new chapter in the life of Port Gamble and how important it will be to embrace and respond to opportunities and challenges to come.

"One thing I've learned is that while honoring the past is vital, being prepared to adapt, advocate, and lead through the complexities of today and tomorrow is essential for our community to thrive," said Chairwoman Caldera. "Over the past year as Chairwoman, I've faced challenges and moments of reflection. While I wish these new responsibilities hadn't come under such heart-breaking circumstances, I know the best way to honor Jeromy's legacy is to continue his work."

This event is the start of a year-long celebration at Port Gamble to celebrate its recent achievements and its future, which includes development outlined in the Master Plan that was approved in 2022.



Culture Column: Winter Fun with the Culture Department



This month, the Culture Department has been bustling with energy and creativity, bringing our community together through a series of engaging events aimed at celebrating our heritage and fostering connections among members of all ages.

One of this month's highlights was the Beading Embroidery class, taught by skilled Tribal member Arriana Griggs. Participants enjoyed a delightful evening learning the basics of flat stitch or beaded embroidery. It was heartwarming to see youth, parents, and grandparents collaborating, sharing their skills, and creating beautiful pieces together.

We also collaborated with Prevention Services and Prevention Coordinator Emily Arnesen, for the Holiday Yəhúməct Workshop which was another standout event. Families gathered for a fun night filled with food and crafts, coming together to create thoughtful gifts just in time for the holiday season. This workshop not

only encouraged creativity but also strengthened the bonds within our community as participants worked side by side.

Additionally, our Beaded Ornament Classes, led by the talented Roxanne Hockett, provided an exciting opportunity for attendees to transform ordinary bulbs into decorative masterpieces. The intricate bead coverings created during these sessions added a festive touch to the holiday season, showcasing the artistic talents of our community members.

Our department also had the privilege of supporting the Natural Resources department during their Winter Gathering. This collaboration focused on the significance of cedar, where we taught participants about its uses and as well as how to make medicinal salves. By connecting traditional practices with community health and wellness, we reinforced the importance of our natural resources and the knowledge that has been passed down through generations.

The month concluded with a lively celebration at the Youth Department's Inter-Tribal Ugly Sweater Jam. This event was filled with singing, dancing, and delicious food shared with our fellow Salish relatives. The delightfully tacky sweaters worn by participants added to the holiday cheer, making for a memorable night of community spirit and joy.

As we reflect on these wonderful events, a heartfelt thank you goes out to our dedicated volunteers and knowledge keepers. Their invaluable support has been crucial in making these gatherings a success. Special *háʔnəŋ* to Arriana Griggs, Roxanne Hockett, Kyle Swanson, Mellissa Struen, and all the community members whose contributions have made this year even better than the last.

Together, we continue to strengthen our cultural ties and enrich our community.

We look forward to more exciting events in the coming months!

For questions, please stop by the Cultural Resources Building or reach out at (360) 297-9656.

The Culture Team - *Laura, Misty, Alicia, Rowan*



Culture Department



WINTER FUN



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

...to everyone celebrating in **JANUARY!**

January 1

Vera Carpenter
Jesse Ives
Cassandra Tom

January 2

Sarah Black
Darius Cole
Kainan Redbird
Shane Simmons

January 3

Kari Decoteau
Carol Glenn
Joseph Najera
Faith Tom

January 4

Koda Moran
Abby Purser
Tyton Purser

January 5

Michael Abrahamson-Dietrick
Roderick Decoteau
Angela George
Elliot Mendenhall

January 6

Anthony Adams III
Dominic Aguayo
Tina Ramirez-Oya

January 8

Trevor Broten

January 9

Grace Bennett
Alex Charles
Robert Knox
Ryan Murray

January 10

Betty Decoteau
Tracyn Fulton
Johnathan Hirschman
Isaiah Jackson
Vanessa Ponce-Ramirez
Bone Redbird
Edward Scheibner
Frederick Stark

January 11

Sarah Fulton
Claire Ives
Michael Reynolds

January 12

Jeremiah
Abrahamson-Dietrick
Jason Hayes
Joseph Ives, Jr.
Shastin Morrison
Mariya Oliver
Tyler Sullivan
Shawnee Tassitsie

January 13

Karen Abrahamson-Dietrick
Daisy Ann Castro
Kaiya Laroche-Wellman

January 14

Kyle Carpenter
Kimberly Freewolf
Melissa Jones
Mandi Moon
Angela Sanders
Donald Whisler

January 15

Carl Murphy
Keith Murphy
Daisy Nelson
Luis Ponce-Ramirez, Jr.
Isabelle Tom

January 16

Calvert Anderson, Sr.
Connor Anderson
Payton Frank
Star Lee Hagen
Catherine Richman

January 17

Tayana Decoteau
Ronald Rogers III
Jacob Sullivan

January 18

Mistaya Benefield
Devlin Combes
Kimberly Johnson
Roman Redbird

January 19

Forest McMillan
Matias Miguel

January 20

Keith Anderson
Darlaya Ellenwood
Dennis Fulton
Justice Hankin
Christopher Sullivan

January 21

Aaron Abrahamson
John Folz
Tanner Ives
Tyler Ives
Shawna Morrison
Aiyanna Narte-Cheyney

January 22

Rowan Bunich
Rose Egnaw
Alan Freeman, Jr.
Patrick Ives
Dennis Jackson
William Windsor

January 24

Kwichukt Decoteau
Louise Harvey
Gus Makris
Desiree Sullivan
Keri Todd

January 25

Megan Beckwith
Henry Gresham, Jr.
Gregory Leonard
Sharon Noah
Rozanne Purser
Dakota Stewart

January 26

Belle Halsey
Jacoby Lavoie
Jason Sanders
Natashe Streun

January 27

Jason Bruce
Skyler Chalcraft-Fulton
Jennifer Garrett
Anthony Hadnot
Bentley Lee

January 28

Selena Fulton
Catherine Ives

January 29

Daniel Castro
Kristina Jones
Layla Purser

January 30

Elliott-James Edwards
Fred Jacobsen
Amy Zent

January 31

Dennis Bendixsen



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- January 7 @ 1:00 pm -- Little Boston 1st Tuesdays Book Group
- January 8 @ 10:00 am -- Little Boston 1st Wednesdays Book Group
- January 8, 15, 22, & 29 @ 1:00 pm – Crafternoon
- January 8 & 15 @ 3:30 pm -- Read to a Dog
- January 9, 16, 23, & 30 @ 11:30 am -- Family Storytime
- January 13-18 @ 10:00 am – Take & Make: Snowflake Suncatcher

Reading Recommendations

Medicine Walk by Richard Wagamese (Ojibwe): Sixteen-year-old Franklin Starlight's life of solitude in the wilderness comes to a halt when his ailing father, Eldon, summons him back to town. Despite his resentment for his father's many years of absence and neglect. Franklin grudgingly agrees to help carry out his father's final wish to be buried in the warrior way, deep in the rugged outback of British Columbia. The journey transforms both men as Eldon shares his life story, offering his son an inheritance he never could have imagined. (*Fiction • Book • 2018*)

Re-awakening Ancient Salish Sea Basketry: Fifty Years of Basketry Studies in Culture and Science by Ed Carriere (Suquamish) and Dale R. Croes: A collaboration between Carriere, Suquamish Elder and Master Basketmaker, and archaeologist Croes, this work traces the evolution of traditional basketmaking in the Pacific Northwest from thousands of years ago to contemporary times. Complete with

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JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2025

DAY	SUNRISE	SUNSET	1 ST TIDE	2 ND TIDE	3 RD TIDE	4 TH TIDE
Wed, 1/15	7:50 am	4:47 pm	6:43 am, 11.3 ft, high tide	12:20 pm, 6.7 ft, low tide	4:50 pm, 9.3 ft, high tide	11:46 pm, -1.3 ft, low tide
Thu, 1/16	7:49 am	4:48 pm	7:11 am, 11.2 ft, high tide	1:02 am, 6.1 ft, low tide	5:40 pm, 8.8 ft, high tide	n/a
Fri, 1/17	7:49 am	4:50 pm	12:25 am, -0.5 ft, low tide	7:37 am, 11.1 ft, high tide	1:44 pm, 5.4 ft, low tide	6:33 pm, 8.3 ft, high tide
Sat, 1/18	7:48 am	4:51 pm	1:02 am, 0.7 ft, low tide	8:03 am, 11.0 ft, high tide	2:27 pm, 4.7 ft, low tide	7:29 pm, 7.8 ft, high tide
Sun, 1/19	7:47 am	4:53 pm	1:38 am, 2.0 ft, low tide	8:30 am, 10.8 ft, high tide	3:11 pm, 3.9 ft, low tide	8:33 pm, 7.3 ft, high tide
Mon, 1/20	7:46 am	4:54 pm	2:15 am, 3.6 ft, low tide	8:59 am, 10.6 ft, high tide	3:57 pm, 3.2 ft, low tide	9:50 pm, 7.1 ft, high tide
Tue, 1/21	7:45 am	4:55 pm	2:54 am, 5.2 ft, low tide	9:30 am, 10.2 ft, high tide	4:45 pm, 2.5 ft, low tide	11:32 pm, 7.2 ft, high tide
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Thu, 1/23	7:43 am	4:58 pm	1:50 am, 7.9 ft, high tide	5:02 am, 8.0 ft, low tide	10:42 am, 9.5 ft, high tide	6:26 pm, 1.1 ft, low tide
Fri, 1/24	7:42 am	5:00 pm	3:12 am, 8.9 ft, high tide	7:10 am, 8.6 ft, low tide	11:29 am, 9.2 ft, high tide	7:15 pm, 0.4 ft, low tide
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Fri, 1/31	7:34 am	5:11 pm	6:35 am, 11.4 ft, high tide	12:23 pm, 5.3 ft, low tide	5:28 pm, 9.6 ft, high tide	n/a
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Mon, 2/10	7:20 am	5:26 pm	4:42 am, 10.9 ft, high tide	10:04 am, 7.1 ft, low tide	2:23 pm, 9.3 ft, high tide	9:29 pm, -1.2 ft, low tide
Tue, 2/11	7:18 am	5:28 pm	5:13 am, 10.9 ft, high tide	10:43 am, 6.4 ft, low tide	3:18 pm, 9.3 ft, high tide	10:12 pm, -1.0 ft, low tide
Wed, 2/12	7:17 am	5:29 pm	5:39 am, 10.9 ft, high tide	11:18 am, 5.7 ft, low tide	4:07 pm, 9.3 ft, high tide	10:50 pm, -0.6 ft, low tide
Thu, 2/13	7:15 am	5:31 pm	6:01 am, 10.8 ft, high tide	11:51 am, 5.1 ft, low tide	4:53 pm, 9.1 ft, high tide	11:26 pm, 0.1 ft, low tide
Fri, 2/14	7:13 am	5:33 pm	6:20 am, 10.8 ft, high tide	12:24 pm, 4.3 ft, low tide	5:39 pm, 8.9 ft, high tide	n/a