

Noo-Kayet Investments Announces Acquisition of Minder Meats



Minder Meats' new logo designed under the direction of NKI

In late April, Noo-Kayet Investments (NKI), on behalf of the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe (PGST), finalized the purchase of Minder Meats, a meat distribution and retail company that has been a staple of the Kitsap County business community since 1943.

Minder Meats is one of only two USDA-approved meat processors in Western Washington and, up until its purchase by NKI, had been owned and operated by the Minder family. From its storefront and facility in Bremerton, Minder Meats serves families, restaurants, grocery stores, and other commercial operations from Tacoma to Port Angeles. They specialize in fresh, locally-sourced beef, pork, chicken, and seafood.

NKI, responsible for managing and sourcing business and acquisition opportunities for the Tribe, became interested in Minder Meats based on its stellar reputation as one of Kitsap's longest running and continuously profitable small businesses.

In addition, Minder Meats, with its capacity for seafood processing, creates an opportunity to more robustly serve Tribal fishermen as a retail and wholesale buyer. PGST Natural Resources staff will serve as expert consultants

to NKI and Minder Meats during the establishment of this line of business.

"The purchase of Minder Meats creates a tremendous opportunity for our Tribe," said Port Gamble S'Klallam Chairwoman Amber Caldera. "It helps us directly support treaty rights and the livelihoods of our Tribal members who depend on fisheries. At the same time, we are proud to be able to continue the legacy of such a storied and well-respected Kitsap community business."

Eric Croft, Interim CEO at NKI, agreed, "Minder Meats is a strategic purchase for the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe. It is a financially successful business which aligns with the Tribe's values, especially around supporting healthy fisheries and cultivating employment opportunities."

Minder Meats was founded by George Minder and his brothers during World War II. Their first customer was the U.S. Government. After the war, George maintained ownership of the company, which has served the community through four subsequent generations, including the most recent owner/operator, Jim Carlson.

"For 83 years, my family have been the owners and caretakers of this company. We are so grateful to the hundreds of employees and countless customers who have contributed to its survival and success. None of this would be possible without them," said Carlson.

He added: "I can't imagine a better group of people to take over Minder Meats than Noo-Kayet and the Tribe. They understand the importance of tradition and respect the legacy my family helped to build. At the same time, they want to take the business to another level for the future, which is exciting."

—Minder Meats

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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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The Best Way to Reach PGST Police or NRE? Call 9-1-1!

The Port Gamble S'Klallam Police Department wants to remind community members to call 9-1-1 when they need police assistance.

Former PGST Chief James Beck, who recently moved on from his position, worked to shore up procedures and protocols within the department to provide the best possible service to the community. A part of this has been an effort to route all calls through Kitsap County 9-1-1 dispatch.

"I understand the thinking of calling our office or an officer's cell phone, especially for non-emergency situations. But the reality is, our office is not always staffed with someone who can take the call, and officers may be on other calls or go off-duty and deserve their personal time," said Chief Beck. "9-1-1 can get ahold of available officers immediately and creates a call log, which helps to hold us accountable."

PGST has contracted with Kitsap County 9-1-1 CEN-COM for well over a decade to help route calls to available officers. The Tribe pays for this service, which the County can provide for a fraction of what it would cost for the Tribe's Police department to staff and manage their own dispatch center. Not utilizing the service wastes Tribal dollars and slows down response time.

While people may associate calling 9-1-1 with emergencies, the service is used to dispatch all sorts of calls to available officers, including those related to Natural Resource Enforcement. No one will get in trouble for calling 9-1-1 if they're in need of assistance by law enforcement. If the issue is a non-emergency, a caller can state that to the dispatcher so it's clear that immediate assistance isn't necessary. Being unsure is also okay.

"Let the public servants decide whether it's an emergency," said Beck. "You will not get into trouble."

Chief Beck also wants to reassure people that answering questions when calling 9-1-1 is important and necessary, and that doing so through a dispatcher minimizes the

need to explain the situation and related concerns multiple times to different people. "9-1-1 gets it on-the-record and into the hands of responding officers," said Beck.

While PGST community members are asked to only call 9-1-1 when they need officer assistance, they are encouraged to visit the PGST Police offices if they have general public safety or natural resource questions or concerns. There is an ongoing effort to increase office staff so that someone is available to connect with community members during regular open hours.

With Chief Beck's departure, Robin Houtz has been named Interim Chief for the Police Department and Deputy Chief Tyler Steinmatz is overseeing Natural Resources Enforcement operations.

Learn tips for saving energy (and money),
how to understand your utility bill, and more!

ENERGY @ HOME

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6:00-7:30 PM
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Meet Vivian Garcia, PGST New Full-Time Civil Legal Services Attorney



The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe (PGST) has hired Vivian Garcia, a full-time Civil Legal Services Attorney, to assist Tribal members with civil legal matters, including family law, estate planning, unemployment needs, and more.

Garcia is a graduate of Cornell University and University of Washington School of Law, where she focused her studies on Environmental Law and Federal Indian Law. Her background prior to joining the PGST legal team includes experience working with private law firms, non-profit organizations, and state and federal agencies.

In law school, Garcia became the Vice-President of the Native American Law Student Association and, in that role, spearheaded fundraising efforts that helped increase scholarship access, and worked closely with University of Washington (UW) to encourage all students to learn more about tribal sovereignty and American Indian Law, including how it intersects with other areas of the law. During her time at UW, she was a member of the Latinx Law Student Association and the Environmental Law Society.

Garcia is bilingual in English and Spanish and grew up in a large Mexican American family in Los Angeles, but now calls western Washington home. Her mom is a 3rd grade teacher and many of Garcia's family members have

spent their lives devoted to public service.

As PGST's Civil Legal Services Attorney, Garcia can help Tribal community members with most civil legal issues, including creation of wills, power of attorney, probate matters, family law, guardianship, and domestic relationship issues, housing insecurity, landlord/tenant laws, unemployment needs, medical or consumer debts, fishing/natural resources citations, and more. Garcia is not able to assist with any issue related to criminal law.

While the Civil Legal Services Attorney cannot directly represent clients in any civil court proceeding, Garcia can walk PGST community members through filling out forms, explain legal processes and procedures, and help Tribal members find outside legal resources or counsel as needed. She encourages people to come and see her even if they're unsure if they would have a successful legal claim. Her job is to answer questions and help people understand their options.

"I grew up in a community without access to reliable legal matters; a community that was very skeptical and distrustful of attorneys," said Garcia. "I understand people's hesitation in seeking out an attorney, but I know that having access to legal resources can have a significant impact on people's everyday lives. I'm here to help in any way I can."

How to reach Vivian Garcia, PGST's Civil Legal Services Attorney:

Call: 360-297-6225 (office) or 360-979-7831 (cell)

Email: vgarcia@pgst.nsn.us

She is happy to talk over the phone or set up an appointment to meet in person.

She also offers drop-in open office hours from 1-4 pm every Wednesday. Her office is in the Grants building



Kitsap Search and Rescue Provides Tips to PGST Community



By Nick Miller
PGST Safety & Emergency Coordinator

PGST Safety and Emergency invited Kitsap County Search and Rescue Teams to the rez to provide information to the community about their organizations and show off their gear and talk about what their programs provide.

Three teams were able to come and speak about their programs. Olympic Mountain Rescue, Washington Explorer Search and Rescue, and Kitsap County Search Dogs. All the search and rescue teams are all volunteers, they are made up of people of all ages. Most have a day job and do their volunteering on the side. Some are retired and volunteer to give back to the community.

The SAR teams want to squash a couple rumors.

1. Do not wait 24-48hrs to report someone missing. If you know someone is missing, a hiker, someone out for a walk, elderly with dementia, or a child with Autism for example, that is different than the broader term "missing person". The quicker you alert authorities of someone missing the better the chances are of locating them.
2. There is no charge for Search and Rescue Teams when they are activated to find someone. SAR Teams are fully volunteer oriented and they get their funding from donors and grants.

We had around 30 people show up to the event and a pizza dinner was provided. The event had a slow start. Each team had set up a table with pamphlets, some gear, pictures and had stickers available. We spent the first 30 minutes having dinner and community members were chatting with the three teams.

Olympic Mountain Rescue (OMR) is 1 of 9 Mountain Rescue Units that operate in Washington State. They are a skilled group of volunteer climbers dedicated to wilderness rescue and mountain safety education. olympic-mountainrescue.org

Washington Explorer Search and Rescue (ESAR) has been serving Kitsap County, and the surrounding area since 1978. Their unit is made up of youth and adult members, with youth eligible to join as early as 14 and encouraged to train into leadership roles within the organization. kitsapesar.com

Kitsap County Search Dogs has several different specialty teams, which are called out when in need by the Kitsap County Sheriff. Their unit is comprised of professional volunteers and their mission is to provide trained canine teams to assist in the locating of missing persons. kitsapsearchdogs.org

The SAR Teams stressed the 10 items to bring with you in the woods:

- Navigation – A map, a compass, or GPS
- Sun Protection – Sunglasses, sunscreen, and hat
- Insulation – Jacket, hat, gloves, and maybe a small blanket
- Illumination – Flashlight, headlamp, something other than your phone flashlight
- First aid kit
- Fire – Lighter, matches
- Knife or multi tool
- Nutrition – Bars, snacks
- Hydration – stay hydrated, bring extra water
- Emergency shelter – small tent or tarp to keep you dry

We capped off the event with a demonstration by one of the search dogs. We filed out the back door of the gym to playground area and one of the dog handlers instructed Messiah Jones and Skyler Sullivan to hide. The dog tracked them down with ease. It was a real quick demonstration but cool, nonetheless.

A big thank you to the SAR Teams and to all who showed up to make this a successful event.



CULTURE: Celebrating Our Recent Activities and Looking Ahead



Dear Community Members,

As we embrace the warmth of the season, we want to take a moment to reflect on the wonderful activities we have been engaged in this month and share exciting plans for the future.

In May, we hosted a variety of enriching classes that brought our community together. Our beading embroidery class, led by tribal member Ariana Griggs, was a fantastic success, allowing participants to explore their creativity while learning valuable skills. Additionally, our tunic weaving class, taught by tribal member Miranda Ives, provided hands-on experience in traditional weaving methods that connect us to our heritage.

A highlight of the month was our trip to harvest on Indian Island, where we gathered essential resources while enjoying the beauty of our land. We're also eager to announce the initiation of weekly gift-making sessions for the upcoming Canoe Journey, fostering collaboration and unity in our community efforts.

In addition to these activities, we have been working diligently on transitioning the carving shed to its new location on 288th. Over the next month or so, you will see us cleaning and servicing equipment in preparation for this important move.

Looking ahead, we are excited to announce our Spring First Foods Celebration on May 17th, with serving time at 2 PM. We encourage everyone to participate by bringing side dishes to share with the community or volunteering to help prepare food for this special event. For those involved in the tunic weaving class, we will be taking breaks to enjoy meals and mingle with friends and loved ones, making it a wonderful opportunity to connect.

We also have several engaging classes and events lined up:

Gift-making Sessions

Fridays, 10 AM - 1 PM
Culture Building

Tunic Weaving

Friday, 5/16/2025
5pm-8pm
Saturday, 5/17/25
9 AM - 4 PM
Sunday, 5/18/25
9 AM - 4 PM

Spring First Foods Celebration

Saturday, 5/17/25
Serving time 2pm

Peyote Stitch Class:

Graduation Cap Feathers

Friday, 5/30/25
5 PM - 8 PM
Sunday, 6/1/25
10 AM - 4 PM

Tie Dye Drum Making

Friday, 6/20/25
5 PM - 8 PM
Saturday, 6/21/25
10 AM - 2 PM

We invite all community members to join us in these activities as we celebrate our culture and strengthen our bonds. Together, we can continue to grow and support one another.

Interested in volunteering? Contact us 360-297-9656

Warm regards,
The Culture Department



PGST Employees Participate in Reentry Simulation in Recognition of Second Chance Month

In honor of Second Chance Month, PGST employees from multiple departments came together to participate in a Reentry Simulation designed to build understanding, empathy, and community solutions for those returning home from incarceration.

The simulation, held on April 14th, offered participants a hands-on experience navigating the challenges that individuals face during their first four weeks post-release. Tribal staff took on roles representing returning citizens and experienced the obstacles of securing housing, employment, transportation, and treatment services, while meeting legal obligations and avoiding violations that could lead to reincarceration.

“Second Chance Month is about hope, healing, and opportunity,” said Chris Barone, Court Services Director. “By walking in the shoes of someone reentering our community, we build deeper awareness of the barriers and begin to imagine better pathways that align with PGST values of justice, compassion, and healing.”

Participants included staff from the Health Center, Housing, Education, Children and Family Services, Noo-Kayet Investments, and many other programs and departments

who shared reflections on how policies, services, and cultural connections can be strengthened to support returning Tribal citizens.

The event also highlighted the Tribe’s growing efforts to invest in alternatives to incarceration, culturally relevant healing-to-wellness approaches, and expanding transitional supports rooted in Indigenous values.

Second Chance Month, established nationally through the Second Chance Act, promotes safe and successful reentry and raises awareness of the more than 600,000 individuals who return to communities each year after incarceration. Tribal nations across the country are leading efforts to ensure that second chances reflect sovereignty, healing, and community-led solutions.

For more information about PGST’s Road to New Beginning’s Reentry initiatives or to get involved, please contact Selina Ramirez, Program Manager at selinar@pgst.nsn.us

MINDER MEATS

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Under NKI’s management, initial operational direction for Minder Meats includes addressing any maintenance issues and performing overall site improvements. They are also looking to add positions to help grow the business.

NKI is also planning for a remodel of Minder Meats’ meat and seafood retail shop and the addition of an on-site commercial kitchen. In the future, they hope to offer a menu of lunch specials, potentially including

sandwiches, burgers, and more, which will provide a new dining experience for those working at surrounding businesses.

NKI Board Chair and PGST Tribal Member, Alicia Fulton, is excited about the possibilities Minder Meats brings for NKI, the Tribe, and its community: “This is a landmark acquisition that enhances our Tribe’s food sovereignty and economic independence. We are committed to fostering a sustainable and thriving economy for our Tribe while ensuring our resources are utilized to maximum benefit for our community.”



Around The Rez

Opportunities and announcements for the S'Klallam Community

Special General Council Meetings in 2025

2025 brings a new schedule of Special General Council meetings, which focus on the work of PGST departments. Upcoming Special General Council meetings include:

- Tuesday, June 3: Health Services
- Tuesday, September 2: Point No Point Treaty Council
- Tuesday, October 7: Legal
- Tuesday, November 4: Heronswood

All meetings take place over Zoom. Please check www.pgst.nsn.us/calendar for Zoom details.

Native-Owned Business: Native Cuts

Native Cuts LLC is a fully licensed and bonded, landscaping company owned and operated by Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Member Darren Ashworth.

Darren singlehandedly started this company in 2021. Native Cuts, LLC has steadily increased in business over the past 4 years and now employs up to 7 Native Americans who live on the PGST reservation or within close proximity.

Native Cuts, LLC offers a number of yard, home and lawncare services rang-

ing from lawncare, weed eating, moss removal, gutter cleaning, pressure washing and more. Darren operates his business with a strong work ethic and the belief that giving back to his community is essential to developing strong and lasting relationships with his clientele.

Congratulations, Darren Ashworth on the successful start of your company and best of luck for an ever prosperous future.

If you're in need of Native Cuts, LLC's services, give Darren a call, (360) 440-4399



2025 PGST Little Boston Canoe Hosting Vendor Registration

CALLING ALL VENDORS

PGST Canoe Hosting Event

Monday, July 28, 2025

Register now to secure your spot!
Sign up before June 1st, 2025

REGISTER NOW



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Friday, April 25th, 2025

Back of House F&B:
DMO: \$18
Line Cook: \$21

Gaming Floor:
Security Officer: \$22
Slot Tech: \$21
EVS: \$19

Hotel:
Houseperson: \$18.25
Housekeeping Supervisor: \$23-\$25
Night Audit: \$19

Gliding Eagle:
Barista: \$17.50

Minder Meats:
Sales and Marketing Associate: \$25

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 PGST Youth 16-18 years of age



6th Annual MMIWR Walk Honors Victims of Violence



Darlene Peters at the MMIWR Walk. Darlene walked with the group from Gliding Eagle to the Tribal Center

On Monday, May 5, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal (PGST) community members and supporters gathered for the 6th Annual Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Relatives (MMIWR) Walk. Hosted by the Port Gamble S'Klallam Crime Victim Services Program, the Walk honors the vulnerable Indigenous women, girls, and other Native people whose lives have been cut short by violence.

The MMIWR event began with a song from the S'Klallam Singers and a prayer for those impacted from Pastor Kari DeCoteau of the S'Klallam Worship Center. Attendees wore event t-shirts, and some placed a red handprint over their faces, representing the symbol of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women movement.

Around 100 individuals then walked from Gliding Eagle Marketplace down to the PGST Government Center. After lunch, attendees had the opportunity to participate in a Healing Circle to share their feelings, thoughts, and experiences, including personal stories about those who have been lost.

The Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women movement raises awareness about the disproportionately high levels of violence faced by Indigenous women and girls globally. PGST added the 'R' to recognize the relatives who grieve.

While the MMIWR Walk is an annual event, PGST is working to protect women and girls from violence every day. PGST Chairwoman Amber Caldera and Chris Barone, Director, PGST Court Services have been working together to create a Tribal Community Response Plan, which will set forth guidelines for law enforcement, victim services, communications, and community outreach. The Response Plan is expected to be in place by May 2026.

PGST is also one of just 31 tribes across the U.S. to have implemented the Violence Against Women Act's Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction, which allows tribes to pursue criminal charges against non-Indians in domestic violence cases.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

...to everyone celebrating in MAY!

May 1

Travon Decoteau
Akilah Jackson

Floyd Jones
Joshua Jones
Tiffany Seachord

May 15

Carol Fulton
Brennon Hagen

May 24

Kenneth Charles
Mariah Ives

May 2

Lydia Baker
Thomas Doleman
Jeremy Fulton
Jalen Ives
Tydas Montgomery

May 9

Robert Atkins
Brady Chadwick
Jarod Decoteau
Keelie Rogers
Tammy Sullivan

May 16

Elena Leonard
Tatiana Levy
Rose Stewart
Stephanie Webster

May 25

Indigo Baglien
Jameson Hillier
William Jones Jr.
Matika Marino

May 3

Devryn Ashworth
Indika-Rose Bray
Richard Ritter

May 10

Marjorie Corless
Paul Gaeta
Sabrena Metheny

May 17

Erick Fulton
JC Fulton
Caden Roberts
Tina Sayles

May 26

Morgan Decoteau Labadie
Donna Plankenhorn
Wah'Sa'Wee Sullivan

May 4

Jacob Hommel
Garrett Sitting Dog

May 11

Duane Aikman Jr.
Shallee Baker
Taliya Caldera
Christopher Charles
Ariana Griggs
Shane Ives
Mary Sanchez
Wade Stark

May 18

Debra Carpenter
Douglas George
Norman Ingraham IV
Robert Lund
Glenda Paulus
Vince Purser Jr.
Richard Roberts Jr.
Connie Wellman

May 27

Matthew Decoteau
Donna Goodwin
Julani McGinty
Ariana Soper
Lavern Tom Jr.
Dale Williams

May 5

Abby Brooks
Justin Jones
Donald Plankenhorn
Amanda Purser

May 12

Frank Trevathan
Randolph Wellman
Rudolph Wellman

May 19

Mary Ann Andrews
Michael Freeman
Daniel Jones
Adrian Purser

May 28

George Lund
Paulina Sullivan
Veronica Sullivan

May 6

Christopher Clearwater
Theodore Sims
Gary Wellman Sr.

May 13

Chas Andrews
Soso'Kailema Andrews
Christian Bartholomew
Sway Simmons
Conrad Sullivan
Jennifer White

May 20

Andrew Bidtah
Robert Romero Jr.

May 29

Dwayne Decoteau-Ives
Glenn Gresham
Robert Johnson
Manuel Price
Calina Quintana

May 7

Juanita Adams
Colin Edwards
Kaylee Edwards
Dominic Fundak
Richard Reynolds
Halic Tom

May 14

Reign-Rudy Jones
Rylen Stevens

May 21

Linda George
Joseph Ives

May 30

Ryder Hanson
Colleen Tomer

May 8

Rebecca Bray
Makya Decoteau
Lloyd Fulton
Sandra Horton
Thomas Horton

May 22

Angelo Folz-Edwards
Josephine Moran
Nathan Toney

May 31

Isabella Decoteau
Kendall Decoteau
Steven Knowlton
Lilliana Margart



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The library will be closed May 26th in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

Join Us @ the Library!

- May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 @ 2:00 pm – Puzzle Club
- May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 @ 11:30 am -- Family Storytime
- May 19 @ 3:00 pm - Maker Monday – Sew Your Own Key Fob
- May 14, 21 @ 3:30 pm -- Read to a Dog

Reading Recommendations

Curve! Women Carvers on the Northwest Coast curated by Dana Claxton (Wood Mountain Lakota First Nation): Though women of the Northwest Coast have long carved poles, canoes, panels, and masks, many of these artists have not become as well known outside their communities as their male counterparts. This gorgeous volume celebrates over 80 years of wood and argillite carving by NW Coast Indigenous women artists. An exhibition associated with this book is at the Audain Art Museum, gathering a range of sculptural formats by Indigenous women to expand the discourse of carving. (*Nonfiction • Book • 2024*)

Murder on the Red River: A Cash Blackbear Mystery by Marcie R. Rendon (Minnesota Chippewa Tribe): In this award-winning debut, 19-year-old Ojibwe woman Renee “Cash” Blackbear, a former foster child, uses her visions to help the local sheriff solve a brutal murder in the 1970s Red River Valley, exploring themes of trauma, oppression, and the strength of Native resilience. Note: Three more books in the Cash Blackbear Mystery series have been

published, the fourth just released in March 2025. (*Fiction • Book • 2021*)

Magazines

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- Log Cabin and heart block cross stitch pattern

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- Veg Up!
- Secret Ingredient
- Healthy Spins

A Library For All: Celebrating 80 Years

In 1944, Kitsap County residents made history by voting to create a county-wide library system, sparking a legacy of learning and community. By January 1, 1945, the Kitsap Rural County Library District was officially in operation, and ten years later, it adopted the name Kitsap Regional Library, becoming a vital resource for the entire county. 80 years later, we're celebrating this remarkable milestone with a year-long journey through our shared story.

See you at the Library!



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TIDE TABLES FOR PORT GAMBLE, WASHINGTON

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DAY	SUNRISE	SUNSET	1 ST TIDE	2 ND TIDE	3 RD TIDE	4 TH TIDE
Thu, 5/15	5:29 am	8:42 pm	1:34 am, 7.4 ft, low tide	5:49 am, 8.6 ft, high tide	1:11 pm, -1.7 ft, low tide	8:47 pm, 10.2 ft, high tide
Fri, 5/16	5:28 am	8:43 pm	2:19 am, 7.5 ft, low tide	6:23 am, 8.3 ft, high tide	1:52 pm, -1.5 ft, low tide	9:30 pm, 10.1 ft, high tide
Sat, 5/17	5:26 am	8:44 pm	3:11 am, 7.5 ft, low tide	7:03 am, 8.0 ft, high tide	2:37 pm, -1.2 ft, low tide	10:17 pm, 10.1 ft, high tide
Sun, 5/18	5:25 am	8:45 pm	4:11 am, 7.3 ft, low tide	7:54 am, 7.7 ft, high tide	3:26 pm, -0.7 ft, low tide	11:06 pm, 10.0 ft, high tide
Mon, 5/19	5:24 am	8:47 pm	5:19 am, 6.8 ft, low tide	9:05 am, 7.2 ft, high tide	4:18 pm, 0.0 ft, low tide	11:52 pm, 10.1 ft, high tide
Tue, 5/20	5:23 am	8:48 pm	6:23 am, 5.9 ft, low tide	10:33 am, 6.8 ft, high tide	5:15 pm, 0.9 ft, low tide	n/a
Wed, 5/21	5:22 am	8:49 pm	12:33 am, 10.2 ft, high tide	7:15 am, 4.6 ft, low tide	12:07 pm, 6.8 ft, high tide	6:15 pm, 1.9 ft, low tide
Thu, 5/22	5:21 am	8:50 pm	1:10 am, 10.3 ft, high tide	8:00 am, 2.9 ft, low tide	1:37 pm, 7.2 ft, high tide	7:17 pm, 3.1 ft, low tide
Fri, 5/23	5:20 am	8:51 pm	1:44 am, 10.5 ft, high tide	8:42 am, 1.1 ft, low tide	2:57 pm, 8.0 ft, high tide	8:19 pm, 4.3 ft, low tide
Sat, 5/24	5:19 am	8:53 pm	2:18 am, 10.6 ft, high tide	9:23 am, -0.6 ft, low tide	4:08 pm, 8.9 ft, high tide	9:20 pm, 5.3 ft, low tide
Sun, 5/25	5:18 am	8:54 pm	2:52 am, 10.7 ft, high tide	2:52 am, 10.7 ft, low tide	5:11 pm, 9.8 ft, high tide	10:19 pm, 6.2 ft, low tide
Mon, 5/26	5:17 am	8:55 pm	3:29 am, 10.7 ft, high tide	10:47 am, -3.2 ft, low tide	6:09 pm, 10.5 ft, high tide	11:17 pm, 6.9 ft, low tide
Tue, 5/27	5:16 am	8:56 pm	4:09 am, 10.6 ft, high tide	11:30 am, -3.8 ft, low tide	7:03 pm, 10.9 ft, high tide	n/a
Wed, 5/28	5:16 am	8:57 pm	12:14 am, 7.3 ft, low tide	4:52 am, 10.2 ft, high tide	12:16 pm, -3.9 ft, low tide	12:16 pm, -3.9 ft, high tide
Thu, 5/29	5:15 am	8:58 pm	1:13 am, 7.4 ft, low tide	5:40 am, 9.7 ft, high tide	1:03 pm, -3.4 ft, low tide	8:47 pm, 11.1 ft, high tide
Fri, 5/30	5:14 am	8:59 pm	2:16 am, 7.3 ft, low tide	2:16 am, 7.3 ft, high tide	1:52 pm, -2.7 ft, low tide	9:38 pm, 10.9 ft, high tide
Sat, 5/31	5:13 am	9:00 pm	3:25 am, 6.9 ft, low tide	7:33 am, 8.3 ft, high tide	2:42 pm, -1.6 ft, low tide	10:27 pm, 10.7 ft, high tide
Sun, 6/1	5:13 am	9:01 pm	4:36 am, 6.2 ft, low tide	8:43 am, 7.6 ft, high tide	3:33 pm, -0.4 ft, low tide	11:14 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide
Mon, 6/2	5:12 am	9:02 pm	5:49 am, 5.3 ft, low tide	10:01 am, 6.8 ft, high tide	4:27 pm, 1.0 ft, low tide	11:57 pm, 10.3 ft, high tide
Tue, 6/3	5:12 am	9:03 pm	6:53 am, 4.2 ft, low tide	11:31 am, 6.4 ft, high tide	5:23 pm, 2.4 ft, low tide	n/a
Wed, 6/4	5:11 am	9:03 pm	12:35 am, 10.1 ft, high tide	7:45 am, 3.1 ft, low tide	1:11 pm, 6.4 ft, high tide	6:25 pm, 3.8 ft, low tide
Thu, 6/5	5:11 am	9:04 pm	1:08 am, 9.9 ft, high tide	8:26 am, 2.0 ft, low tide	2:46 pm, 7.0 ft, high tide	7:33 pm, 5.1 ft, low tide
Fri, 6/6	5:10 am	9:05 pm	1:39 am, 9.7 ft, high tide	9:00 am, 0.9 ft, low tide	4:02 pm, 7.9 ft, high tide	8:40 pm, 6.1 ft, low tide
Sat, 6/7	5:10 am	9:06 pm	2:08 am, 9.5 ft, high tide	9:30 am, 0.0 ft, low tide	5:00 pm, 8.7 ft, high tide	9:43 pm, 6.8 ft, low tide
Sun, 6/8	5:10 am	9:06 pm	2:37 am, 9.3 ft, high tide	9:59 am, -0.7 ft, low tide	5:45 pm, 9.4 ft, high tide	10:38 pm, 7.3 ft, low tide
Mon, 6/9	5:09 am	9:07 pm	3:06 am, 9.2 ft, high tide	10:28 am, -1.3 ft, low tide	6:23 pm, 9.9 ft, high tide	11:26 pm, 7.6 ft, low tide
Tue, 6/10	5:09 am	9:08 pm	3:37 am, 9.0 ft, high tide	11:00 am, -1.7 ft, low tide	6:56 pm, 10.2 ft, high tide	n/a
Wed, 6/11	5:09 am	9:08 pm	12:08 am, 7.8 ft, low tide	4:09 am, 8.8 ft, high tide	11:35 am, -2.0 ft, low tide	7:28 pm, 10.4 ft, high tide
Thu, 6/12	5:09 am	9:09 pm	12:46 am, 7.8 ft, low tide	4:44 am, 8.7 ft, high tide	12:12 pm, -2.2 ft, low tide	8:00 pm, 10.5 ft, high tide
Fri, 6/13	5:09 am	9:09 pm	1:24 am, 7.7 ft, low tide	5:22 am, 8.6 ft, high tide	12:52 pm, -2.2 ft, low tide	8:34 pm, 10.5 ft, high tide
Sat, 6/14	5:09 am	9:10 pm	2:05 am, 7.4 ft, low tide	6:05 am, 8.4 ft, high tide	1:33 pm, -2.1 ft, low tide	9:09 pm, 10.6 ft, high tide