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S'Klallam Alphabet Poster Gets a Colorful Face-Lift

The Port Gamble S'Klallam Cultural Resources department funds the development of a new S'Klallam language poster with one of our Tribal artists.

BY MARIE HEBERT — The Port Gamble S'Klallam Cultural Resources department has gotten the new year off to a great start with a new S'Klallam language poster.

The brightly colored poster features each letter of the S'Klallam alphabet accompanied a word that starts with that letter and a representative image. For example, the S'Klallam letter 'p' features the word 'pišpš' along with a drawn image of a cat.

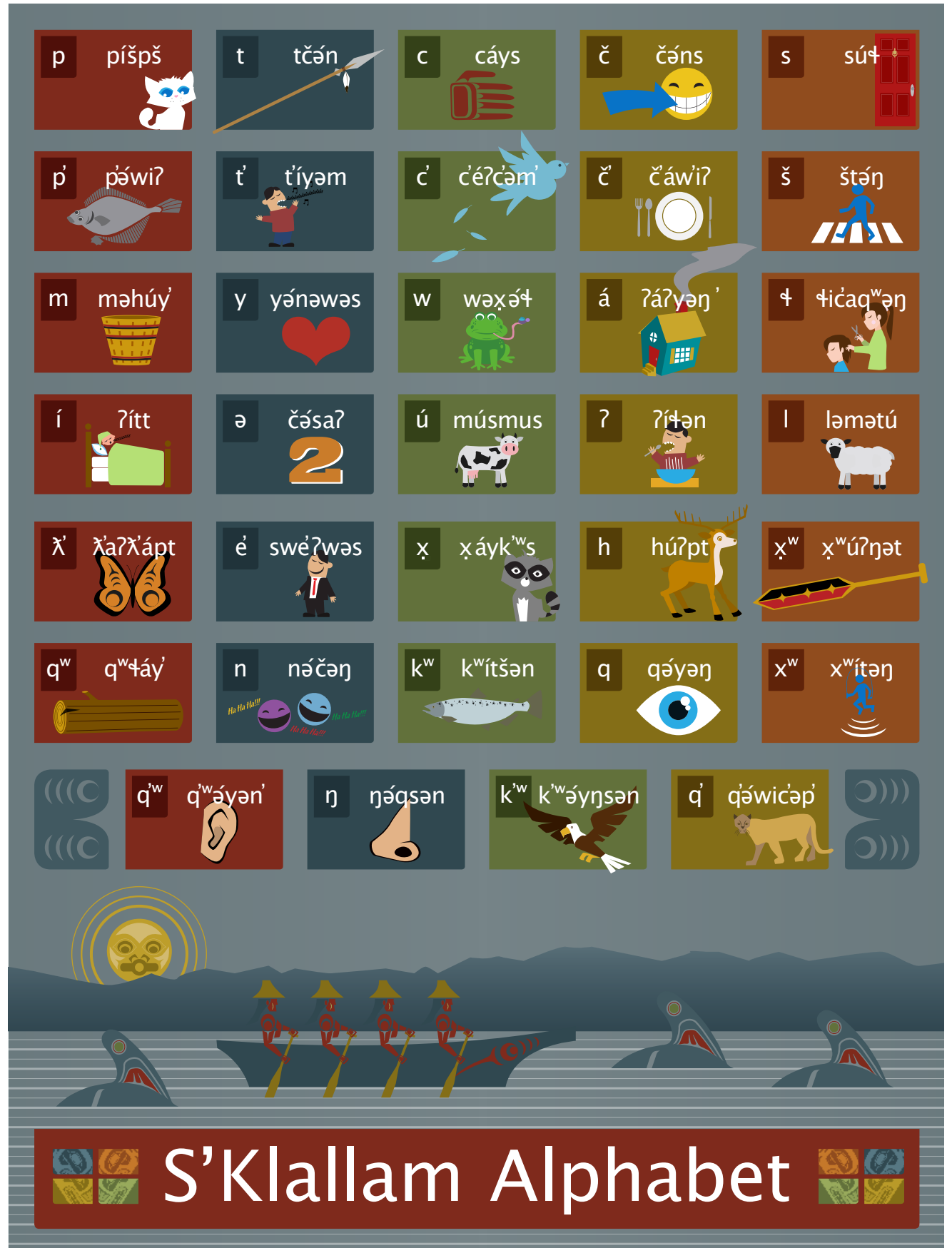
This new poster, designed by professional artist and PGST member Jeffrey Veregge, is actually an update of a black-and-white poster the Elwha Klallam introduced years ago. Even though the content is the same, Marie Hebert, Cultural Resource director, says this design update is important for the S'Klallam community.

"The poster was first created at the Elwha Tribe and we used the same words and changed the pictures a bit. We want to make it more of a Port Gamble S'Klallam poster," said Hebert.

Visitors to the Tribal Center will likely see posters hanging in various offices, conference rooms, or hallways. Posters were also distributed to every home on the reservation and to the local elementary, junior, and high schools that are attended by S'Klallam children.

"The hope is that the more people see it everywhere, the more they will become interested in learning the language," said Hebert.

As awareness raises, there are lots of op-



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portunities for students to learn the language. Classes for elementary school students are being offered after school on Mondays and Thursdays at the Cultural Building. High school students can take classes through the Northwest Indian College while fulfilling the foreign language requirement for graduation.

For more information on S'Klallam language classes, please call 360-297-2646. For high school/college classes, please ask for Karron McGrady; for elementary school students, ask for Marie Hebert.



Treaty Rights

Protecting the habitat of our area's salmon for today and tomorrow

CHAIRMAN'S CORNER — Last year, we celebrated the 40th anniversary of The Boldt Decision—the 1974 ruling that reaffirmed the rights of tribes in Washington to harvest and co-manage salmon and “take a fair share of the available fish.”

While these rights remain intact today, they are slowly being eroded by a lack of action—especially on the federal level—to protect the habitat of our area's salmon. This is why we support the efforts of Treaty Rights at Risk (TRAR).

In February, TRAR assembled a meeting with western Washington Tribal leaders, commissioners, and natural resource managers to discuss what's being done to encourage federal agencies to put more emphasis on protecting habitats rather than cutting harvest in the quest for salmon recovery.

The salmon harvest—for all Tribes in western Washington—has been in decline year-after-year. This is despite the fact that Tribes have heavily invested in co-managing the salmon harvest. Our Tribe, for example, has put significant resources into our Little Boston Hatchery and Coho Salmon Net Pen programs. The latter has been responsible for the release of over 200,000 yearling Coho salmon annually into Port Gamble Bay. Our Net Pen Program has been active for more than 25 years with our Natural Resources department constantly looking for ways to improve upon it and other programs to minimize stressors to the young fish so they make it to adulthood. We are not alone in these efforts.

So, Tribes are doing more to protect salmon, but are getting less in the way of harvest. Why?

According to TRAR, the answer lies with the federal government and associated agencies, including the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), which has maintained that the most important action to salmon recovery is protecting habitats. A report from TRAR—which represents the treaty tribes in western Washington—maintains that NMFS has actually placed

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the burden for salmon recovery on the shoulders of treaty tribes with an emphasis on harvest restrictions. At the same time, little is done to actively improve salmon habitat and, some programs, like the state's Shoreline Management Act, which permits shoreline development, can have an opposite effect.

Clearly, we're dealing with the scenario of a short-term solution to a long-term problem. Tribes have cut back the harvest and worked to increase the number of juvenile salmon released into Puget Sound waters, but without a real plan to stop habitat loss and degradation, there will come a point where our treaty rights will cease because there are simply no more salmon to fish.

Unfortunately, the problem is getting worse and worse. According to the TRAR report:

- 83% of the waters sampled to compile Washington State's Clean Water Act lists violate state water standards and are polluted.
- Hood Canal is highly impaired by a lack of dissolved oxygen and the resulting hypoxia kills fish.
- Eelgrass beds, essential to the intricate food web for salmon, are in overall decline.

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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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We have proven time and again that we're willing to make sacrifices in order to protect salmon, but we're not willing to stand by while our rights diminish while salmon habitats slowly erode away.

TRAR is asking that the federal government take steps that will protect salmon and end the erosion of treaty rights:

Stop the disparate treatment of Indian tribes when applying salmon conservation measures.

In short, the burden of protection should not fall to Tribes alone. Conser-

vation standards should be at least as stringent as salmon harvest limits.

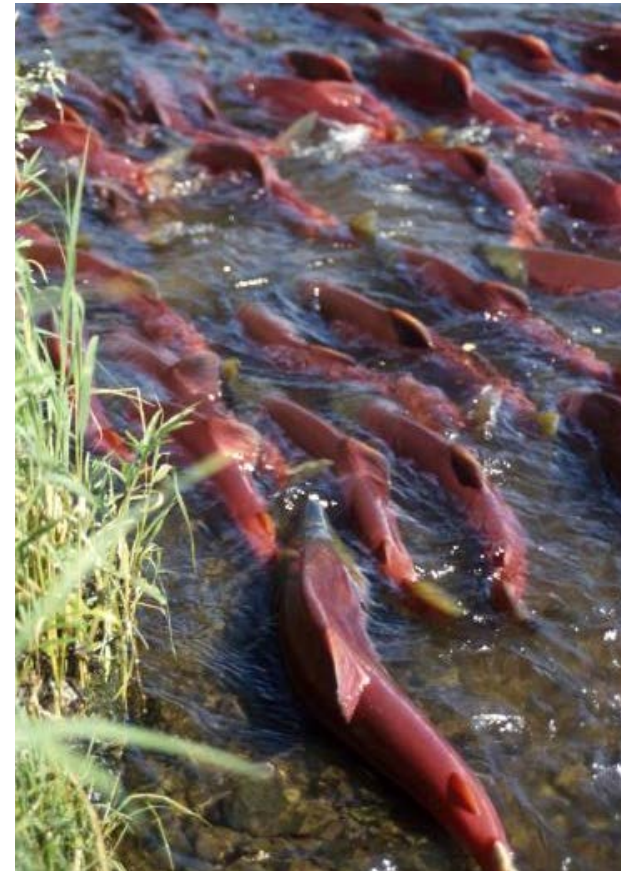
Protect and restore western Washington treaty rights by better protecting habitat.

As mentioned, many state programs are in conflict with objectives to protect habitats and water quality standards. Efforts need to be made to make sure the same rules apply to everyone and align with stated conservation goals.

Establish federal oversight and coordination to align environmental and conservation programs to achieve salmon recovery and protect treaty-reserved rights.

All federal agencies should be held to the same standards and recovery objectives, and be held accountable for failing to protect treaty rights.

I agree with TRAR that federal agencies need to do their part to support salmon recovery in this state. We have proven time and again that we're willing to



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Tribal Business



Natural Resources



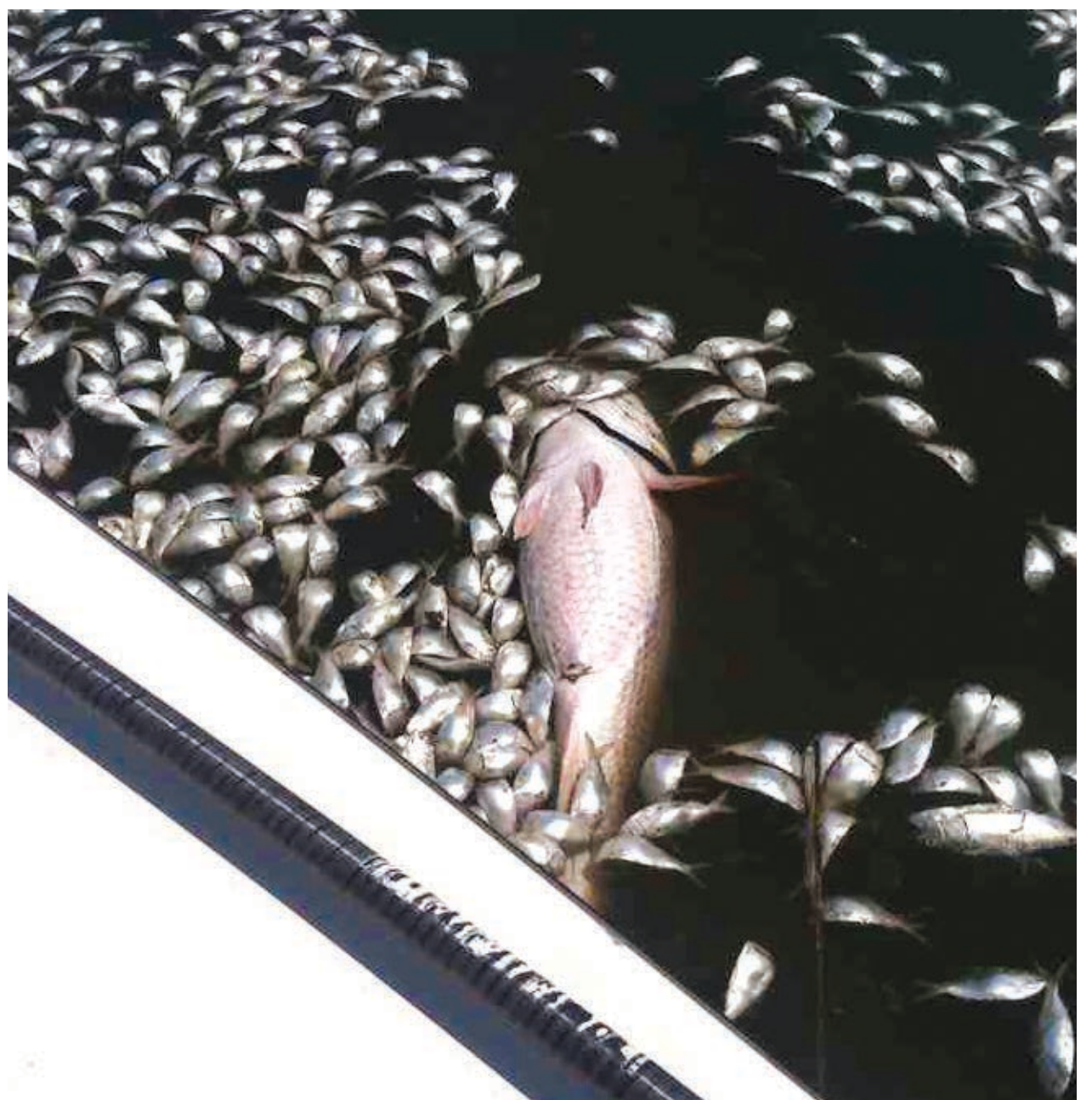
Community News



Clinic & Health

Wanting to place an advertisement or submit an article?

Contact Sharon Purser, at the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Center, 31912 Little Boston Road, Kingston, Washington (360) 297-6276 or sharonp@pgst.nsn.us



Hood Canal is highly impaired by a lack of dissolved oxygen and the resulting hypoxia kills fish.

Awesome Donation!

The Point Casino's food and coat drive yeilds great results

The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe Children and Family Services Program recently received an awesome donation from the Point Casino's food and coat drive. In addition to a number of coats that will keep people warm this winter, the Casino donated approximately 800 pounds of food to the Port Gamble S'Klallam Food Bank.

We have a fully stocked food bank for anyone to use. It's open Monday - Friday during business hours, just see anyone in the Children & Family Services building for assistance. The only requirement for receiving supplies is the completion of a short survey on the number of people, and their ages, living in your household. This information satisfies our grant requirements and helps keep our doors open.

A great many thanks to the PGST employees who continue to donate to the food bank with an automatic payroll deduction every payday!

SAVE THE DATE!



“Please save the date! The next Family Reading Night is scheduled for February 25th from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at David Wolfle Elementary. Members of the Kingston Fire Department, who are participating in the Reading Program, will be on-hand to work with students.

And if you need more incentive to attend: Indian Tacos are on the menu!”

Looking to place an advertisement, announcement or article for the SKlallam Newspaper?

Contact:

Sharon Purser at:

sharonp@pgst.nsn.us

or call at 360-297-2646

Achieving Your Weight Loss Goals Starts with Setting Your Goals

If this is the year you plan to lose weight, congratulations! Losing just 5-7 percent of your weight will help you reduce your risk for diabetes. You will have more energy and feel better.

To start losing weight, try setting goals. The key to reaching your weight loss goals is to create goals that are:

Realistic: Talk to your health care provider and choose an amount to lose that you can achieve. Then decide how many pounds you can lose in the first weeks and month. Usually losing 1-2 pounds per week, or about 5 pounds per month, is realistic.

Specific: Develop a very specific plan of action. First set your long term goal: "I will lose 20 pounds." Then set short-term goals so you can keep track of your progress. Next develop specific steps to reach your short-term goal: "I will lose 5 pounds this month by walking 3 times a week and eating smaller portion sizes."

Measurable: Make sure you can measure your progress often, both your action steps and your progress towards your goal. Keep a food and

exercise journal. Weigh yourself once a week and write down the numbers.

Positive: Make your goals related to values that are important to you. Think to yourself, "I want to be at a healthy weight so I can live long to be with my grandchildren," or "I want to take care of myself so I can be independent and stay active in my community." Always remind yourself why it's important that you lose weight. Think of the benefit to you, your family and your community.

Action Oriented: Write down the exact steps you will take to achieve your weight loss goals. Include what you will do, not just what you won't do.

Losing weight is easier to do if you have support. Ask a family member or friend to join you in setting weight loss goals and making a healthy living plan. Talk and walk with your friends and family members. Make an appointment with health care staff to go over your goals. Attend a weight loss class. There are many people who want to help you achieve your weight loss goal.

Instead of this:	Do this:
I will lose weight.	I will lose 5 pounds this month.
I will exercise more.	I will take a brisk walk for 30 minutes after work Mon. thru Fri.
I will not eat so much fat.	I will buy lean cuts of meat and fat-free dairy products.
I will not eat so many sweets.	I will eat two pieces of fresh fruit and drink water instead of pop.
I will stop eating fast food for lunch.	I will pack my lunch at night and include a fruit and vegetable.
I will improve my eating habits.	I will meet with a dietitian once a month to develop a meal plan for me and my family.



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★ Elementary School All-Stars ★

"ALL STAR" Calendar

Feb 13th

Mar. 13th

April 10th

May 8th

June 5th (to be determined)

End-of-year bonus will be based on homework completion for grades K thru 5.

THE 30TH ANNUAL STAN PURSER MEMORIAL POWWOW WEEKEND FEBRUARY 27 & 28, 2015

Location: Port Gamble S'Klallam Gym, 31912 Little Boston RD, Kingston WA 98346,
Questions: please call Leslie Purser at 360.621.5369 or Penny Purser at 360.271.7422.

Coastal Jam

**Kick off the weekend Friday,
Dinner @ 5p.m.**

w/ Coastal Singing & Dancing to follow

Powwow

Saturday

Feast 2p.m.

Grand Entry 4p.m.

Intertribal Singing & Dancing

Men's Traditional Dance Special \$300

Honoring's

Musical Chairs

Candy Toss

**Vendors with beautiful jewelry, apparel, decor & more!
All Dancers, Singers, Spectators invited & Welcome to attend!**

Vendor space available for Friday & Saturday: \$50 10x10 space. Please contact
Dawn Purser at purserworld@ymail.com to reserve a spot.

This is a drug and alcohol free event. The Powwow Committee or the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe are not responsible
for any lost, stolen or damage property. We reserve the right to exclude anyone exhibiting behavior we deem
inappropriate for this event.



Recognized for Excellence

PGST Child & Family Services picks up its second award within last few months.

TRIBAL BUSINESS — The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe's Child Welfare Program has won the Casey Excellence for Children Award for their implementation and management of the Tribe's foster care, adoption, and guardianship program.

On January 13, during the Casey Family Programs' annual All-Staff Meeting, an awards ceremony was held to celebrate the work PGST's program has done to improve the lives of children and families. Andrea Smith, Jolene George, and Cheryl Miller of PGST's Child & Family Services and Marilyn Olson, former CFS director, attended the event. In 2012, the Port Gamble S'Klallam became the first Native American tribe in the country to earn the right to manage its own adoption, foster care, and guardianship programs.

In a letter addressed to Chairman Sullivan that announced the award, Eddie Screechowl, director of the Indian Child Welfare Programs for Casey Family Programs, wrote: "Casey Family Programs awards this honor to leaders who have made substantial contributions to the child welfare field and have helped to improve the lives of children and families." It goes on to say that the award recognizes leaders in achieving a safe reduction in the number of children under 18 in foster care, increasing the number of children who go from foster care to being reunited with biological families or being placed in a permanent home, and decreasing incidents of child abuse or neglect.

In another letter announcing the winners, Casey Family Programs' President William C. Bell, Ph.D. and Bob Watt, Board of Trustees Chair, wrote, "These are the people who have tirelessly dedicated themselves to improving the lives of children and families. These are the people who carry the banner for the countless number of individuals across the nation doing extraordinary work on behalf of those involved in the foster care system."

Casey Family Programs is the nation's largest operating foundation entirely dedicated on foster care. Their work



Past and present PGST Child & Family Services' staff pose with the Casey Excellence for Children Award at the ceremony held on January 13. From left to right: Andrea Smith, Marilyn Olson, Jolene George, and Cheryl Miller.



A close up of the awarded trophy to the past and present PGST Child & Family Services' staff.

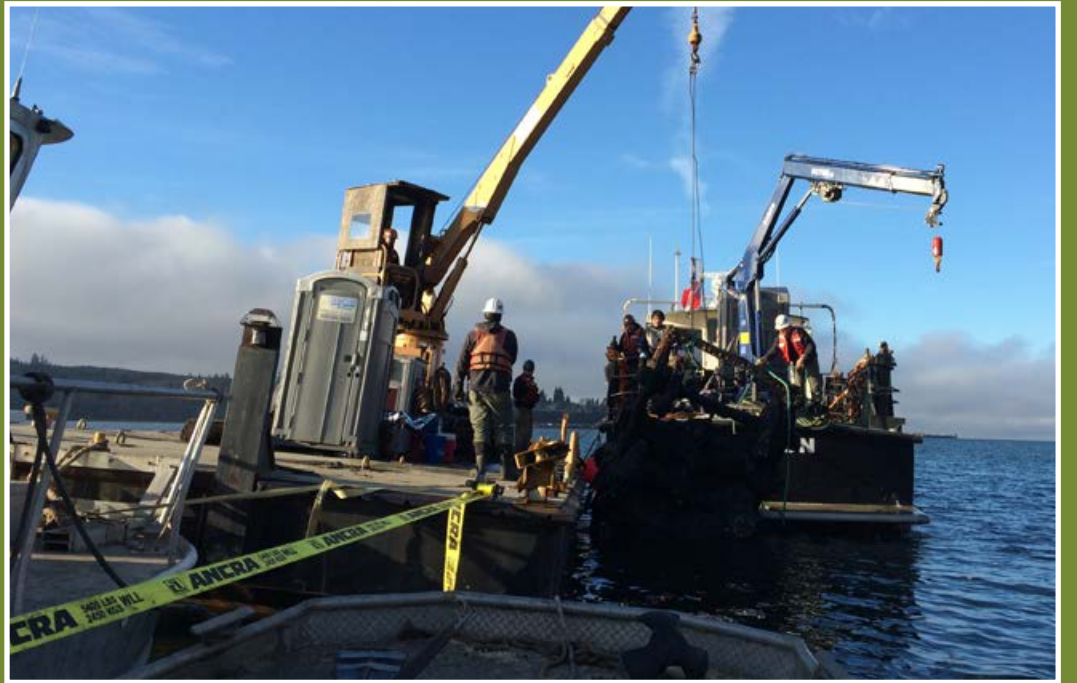
focuses on improving—and ultimately preventing the need for—foster care in the United States.

This is the second award in the last few months for PGST's Child Welfare Program. Late last year, the program was named as an Honoring Nations

award winner receiving High Honors from The Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development. Honoring Nations recognizes outstanding examples of tribal self-governance.

UPDATE //////////////

As the debris removal project wraps up, PGST Natural Resources has set its attention on some of the bigger items abandoned within Port Gamble Bay—namely cars and train axles! There were as many as eight cars piled on top of and alongside each other. The train axles were removed from the floor of Port Gamble Bay. Each axle is estimated to weigh 2950 pounds, which is based on the 36-inch wheels that would be used for a 100-ton train carriage.



All photos by Tiffany Royal, NW Indian Fisheries Commission

Thank you Seahawks for a great season!





Ready, Set, Garden!

Plant Lovers Expected to Celebrate the Coming Season at Heronswood's Early Spring Plant Sale & Garden Open

Whether you're already a gardener, thinking of starting one this year, or just like looking at pretty plants to beat the last of the winter blues, the Early Spring Plant Sale & Garden Open at Heronswood is a can't-miss event!

On Saturday, March 28, Heronswood will, for the first time, open its doors for an Early Spring Plant Sale & Garden Open, joining other scheduled events on May 16 (Spring), July 25 (Summer), and September 19 (Fall). Each event will run from 9 am to 4 pm.

The Early Spring Plant Sale & Garden Open will feature plant vendors from all over the Pacific Northwest, the opportunity to tour Heronswood, and lectures from plant and garden experts. All of these are free to Tribal members.

If you'd like to get your hands in the dirt at Heronswood, consider coming out for one of the garden's Weed, Walk, & Talk Volunteer events. Spend a few hours working alongside garden staff on key restoration projects and then take a tour of the garden lead by Heronswood co-founder Dan Hinkley or another experienced plantsman.

Weed, Walk, & Talks are scheduled for the second Wednesday and fourth Saturday of every month with upcoming events on Wednesday, February 11; Saturday, February 28; Wednesday, March 11; and Saturday, March 28.

Please visit HeronwoodGarden.org for more information.



If you'd like to dig your hands in Heronswood's dirt, come out for one of the garden's "Weed, Walk, & Talk" volunteer events, which are scheduled on the second Wednesday and fourth Saturday of every month. Upcoming events include Wednesday, February 11; Saturday, February 28; Wednesday, March 11; and Saturday, March 28.



IRS and Health Care Insurance

A visit to the health clinic for assistance with your taxes will help you receive an exemption for the penalty.

CLINIC & HEALTH — Tax penalties for not having health insurance do not apply to American Indians and Alaska Natives. However, you may have to visit us at the health clinic to assist you in receiving an exemption from the penalty.”

Remember if you have health insurance there is no penalty. The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe has a very low rate of community members without health insurance. Our community is about 10-15% uninsured since many tribal members have employer insurance, Medicaid/Apple Health, or Medicare.

American Indians who are uninsured can easily gain an exemption from the mandate to have health insurance through the IRS tax filing process. Just stop by to see Ed Fox at the clinic for more information or ask whomever is helping with your tax preparation.

“There is one special category of insured this year: tribal members who were sponsored and had their premiums paid by PGST in qualified health plans through the marketplaces in 2014. These individuals will soon receive an IRS form 1095-A from the Washington State Health-planfinder marketplace.

Form 1095-A provides those who have enrolled in qualified health plans through the marketplaces the information they need to complete Form 8962, which helps to reconcile the advance premium tax credits (APTC) they received in 2014 with what they were actually entitled to.

The marketplace also reports the information on the 1095-A to the IRS. If we paid for your health insurance, we can access this notice and information online. **Stop by and see Sherry Haskett and Traci Ives for assistance.”**

S'Klallam Worship Center

Phone: (360) 297-5505 | Email: swc.lifepurpose@gmail.com | Facebook: S'Klallam Worship Center

Sunday Service: 10:00am S'Klallam Worship Service
Nursery and Kidz Church

Sunday Evening: 6:00pm Refiners Fire Prayer

Monday: 7-8:00pm Intro Discipleship
Monday: 6:30pm Cooking Circle
2nd Monday of month

Tuesday: 12noon Prayer for our children
Tuesday: 6:30pm LIFE Group

Wednesday: 7:00pm X-Change Youth Night
Grade 7-Age 20

Thursday: 6:00pm Men's Ministry
Bible Study & fellowship

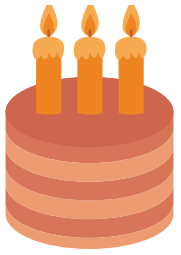
Upcoming Events:
February 7 Ladies Brunch 10:00am
February 13 Valentine Candy Grams Fundraiser

ANSWER THE CALL



Valentine Candy Grams

Order Jan. 23 - Feb. 11th
with Mia, Melody, Zarah, Krissie,
Kari, LeAnn, Francine and Amanda.
Call in an order with Mia @ (406) 671-5626
Zarah @ (406) 672-1955
or Kari @ (360) 271-8760



A Happy Birthday to You!

Celebrating your special day in the month of February

Feb 1

- ◆ Bryce Bennett
- ◆ Michael Bokane
- ◆ Justin Charles
- ◆ Hunter Jones-Calhoun
- ◆ Lucille Olszewski

Feb 2

- ◆ Mickey Fulton Jr
- ◆ Cassandra Najera

Feb 3

- ◆ Riley DeCoteau-Labadie
- ◆ Edwin Pollock Jr
- ◆ Melissa Fulton

Feb 4

- ◆ Karen Armantrout
- ◆ Joy Jones-Calhoun
- ◆ Jenaveve Rodrigues
- ◆ William Swift II
- ◆ Kristina Zardiackas

Feb 5

- ◆ Nickolas Bailey
- ◆ William Henry Sr.
- ◆ Donald Knox
- ◆ Malachi Stultz
- ◆ Amanda Terry
- ◆ Ds'Ah Derrick Woodward

Feb 6

- ◆ Steven Adams

- ◆ Bronson Hagen

Feb 7

- ◆ Eleanor Corless
- ◆ Audreena Tom
- ◆

Feb 8

- ◆ Richard Perry
- ◆ William Ives Jr.

Feb 9

- ◆ Dinae Sullivan-Gonnie
- ◆ Lemikki Westlund

Feb 10

- ◆ Sierra DeCoteau
- ◆ Joseph Ives

Feb 11

- ◆ Kevin Leonard

Feb 12

- ◆ Bonnie George
- ◆ Shawnene Simmons
- ◆ Randy Wellman Jr.

Feb 14

- ◆ June George
- ◆ Eric Halsey
- ◆ John Lawrence

Feb 15

- ◆ JoAnn Gamble
- ◆ Matthew Ives
- ◆ Toni Leonard

- ◆ Lisa McDonald

- ◆ Paul Moran
- ◆ Jennifer Nabors

Feb 16

- ◆ Fred Jacobsen
- ◆ Shirley Knox
- ◆ Tom Seachord

Feb 17

- ◆ Miranda Cole
- ◆ Veronica Justin
- ◆ Urijah Woodward

Feb 18

- ◆ Deondre Pierce
- ◆ Bryan Plankenhorn
- ◆ John Price

Feb 19

- ◆ Joyce Bowechop
- ◆ Delbert Charles Jr.
- ◆ Cassandra Sterner
- ◆ Justin Symes

Feb 21

- ◆ Gerald Jones

Feb 22

- ◆ Joan Scheibner

Feb 23

- ◆ Elena McGovern
- ◆ Jonathan Wise

Feb 24

- ◆ Miranda Ashley
- ◆ Parker Jones

Feb 25

- ◆ Martha Charles
- ◆ Vernon Jackson
- ◆ William Landers

Feb 26

- ◆ Victoria Moody
- ◆ Rylee Tom

Feb 27

- ◆ Robbeka Hernandez
- ◆ Cameron Landers
- ◆ Matthew Smythe
- ◆ Angelina Sosa
- ◆ Bethany Tyson

Feb 28

- ◆ Calvert Anderson Jr.
- ◆ Alice Fulton
- ◆ Zachary Tomer



What's Happening at The Point...

COMMUNITY NEWS — The Point Casino is always a great place to visit with entertainment in the Events Center and exciting changes to the Market Fresh Restaurant.

Come take a look at the newly revised lunch menu with tons of new offerings (You will want to try the Italian Meatball Sandwich or the Short Rib Sandwich for sure.) At Market Fresh, come take a look at the newly updated lunch menu with tons of new offerings. We recommend the Italian Meatball and Short Rib sandwiches. There's also an entirely new line-up for dinner, including the Pasta, Pinos, and Pints special on Sunday; Surf and Turf on Mondays; Prime Rib Dinner on Wednesdays, and more!

Don't forget...PGST Membership and PGST employees receive 20% off their meal at Market Fresh Restaurant|Buffet! Also, Point Julia Deli is now serving breakfast from 7-11am. Stay tuned...even more offerings coming soon to the Little Boston Bistro. Back by popular demand, the Micro Cham-

pionship Wrestling crew will be swinging it out in the Events Center on Saturday, February 10. Tickets start at \$15 and include an all-female fight (chick fight!) and a family feud fight.

Get back to the beach with the third annual Spring Break Beach Party starting February 31. Party in the sand all season long with the season pass (available for a limited time). Spring Break 3 Party in the Sand line up includes:

- **U2 L.A. vation** – February 31
- **Pink Floyd laser show** – February 6
- **Montley Crued** – February 7
- **The Long Run (tribute to the Eagles)** – February 14
- **Mardi Gras Party with Burlesque show** – February 20

- **The Police Experience** – February 21
- **Led Zepagain** – February 28
- **Redneck Party with Mark Anthony Pratt Band and guest comedian Tavin Dillard** – March 6
- **Fan Halen** – March 7
- **Cheaper Trixx** – March 14
- **Appetite for Deception (Guns N' Roses Tribute) and Beerfest** – March 21
- **Wanted (tribute to Bon Jovi)** – March 28



CHECK IT OUT AT YOUR LITTLE BOSTON LIBRARY

Plenty to do this month at the library.

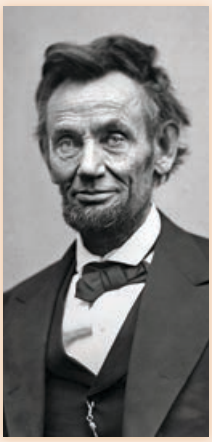
COMMUNITY NEWS — Learn to make pleated hearts at your library this month or come in to get a magazine, book, or some music. Did you know you can download five songs a week and keep them forever? Did you know you can download magazines, ebooks, and audiobooks? Did you know we have a library APP? Come in or connect from home and try something new!

Thanks to those who supported the program and to those who participated. Next summer it will be even better!

Here's what's happening at your library in February:

- **Little Boston Book Group:** Feb. 4, 12-1 p.m. Discussion will be on *The Offering* by Angela Hunt. This is a heart-wrenching story of a young mother who unknowingly gave away her own child after serving as a surrogate for a childless couple.
- **Storytime:** Feb. 3, 10, 17, and 24, 10:30 a.m. Enjoy Early Literacy fun with books, songs, and rhymes with your preschooler.
- **Art Class: Julehjerte (Pleated Hearts):** Feb. 4, 3:30-5 p.m. Julehjerte are traditional Danish and German ornaments. We will be crafting them with felt. Supplies will be provided, and participants may bring their own felt. Pre-register for this class by calling 360-297-2670. For all ages.
- **Adult Crafternoon:** Feb. 4, 11, 18, and 25, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Bring your craft projects, unique skills and creativity. Discover our extensive craft book collection and find inspiration for your next project. All skill levels and interests are welcome.
- **Opera Preview – Semele and the Wrath of Juno:** Feb. 7, 1-2:30 p.m. Opera aficionado Norm Hollingshead will discuss this George Frideric Handel opera in which an ambitious girl-next-door is transported to the realm of the beautiful people.
- **STEAM Ahead: Marble Runs:** Feb. 17, 3:30-5 p.m. This monthly program encourages elementary-aged children to explore different areas of STEAM—Science, Engineering, Technology, Art and Math. Design and build a custom marble run to see how fast and far it can go! All supplies provided. Please call 360-297-2670 to sign up.

All branches of Kitsap Regional Library will be closed on Monday, February 16, 2015, for Presidents Day. Please check our website www.krl.org or call us at 360-297-2670 for updated program information.



"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live by the light that I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, and stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States

February 2015

Change will not come if we wait for some other person or some other time. We are the ones we've been waiting for. We are the change that we seek.
— President Barack Obama

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9 Tribal Council	10	11	12	13	14 Valentine's Day
15	16 President's Day	17	18	19	20	21
22	23 Tribal Council — Finance	24	25 Utility Board Meeting	26	27	28

Happy Birthday

Bill Henry
2/5

Eleanor Corless
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June George
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