

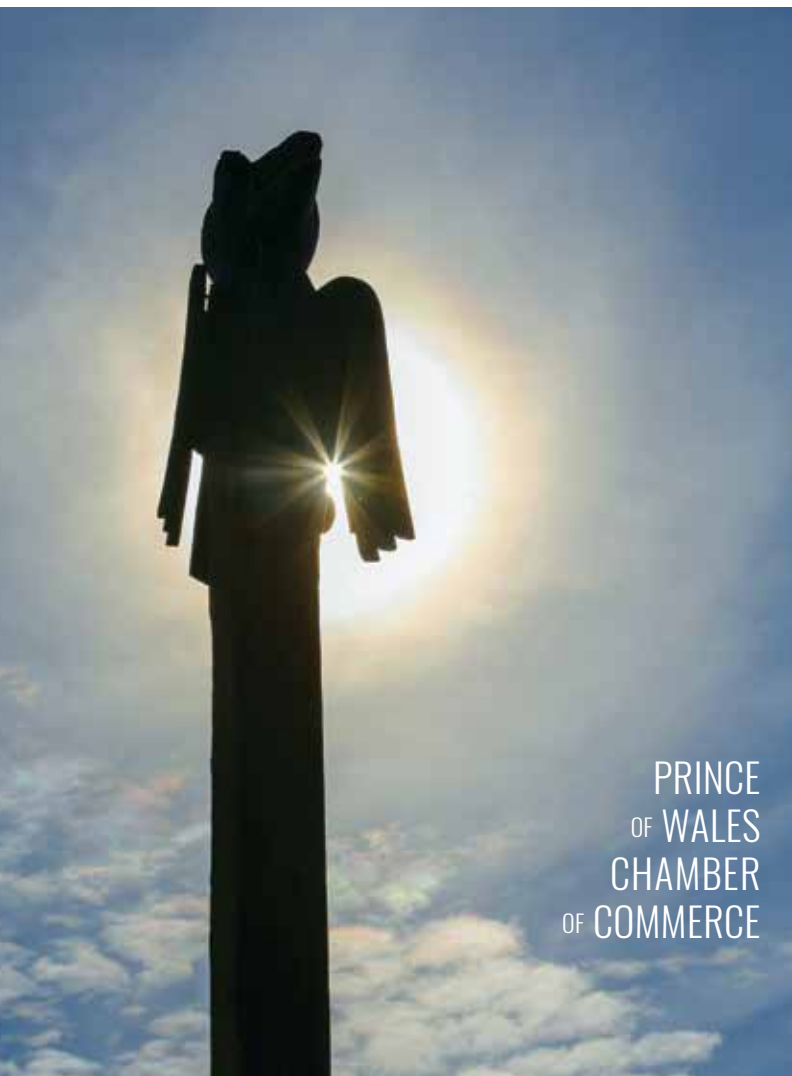
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An orca seems to be discovering the human presence ashore near Craig. (09 on the centerfold map) The behavior is called 'spyhopping.' Islanders and our visitors revel in our encounters with wild creatures.

DISCOVER PRINCE OF WALES ISLAND

There's a world to see on our island. Start in these pages, where we present a hint of tall possibilities and deep discoveries—also known as our mountains and ocean. Find an island where people live close to the land and the sea . . . where Alaska Native culture presents ancient traditions and carvers work on new totem poles . . . where hiking a mountain and hooking a salmon are all in a day's play. Use this guide to get acquainted with the enduring spirit of islanders who love this place and are happy to show you why. Sample Alaskan lifestyles and the natural scene. Refer to it as you plan a visit and as you travel Prince of Wales Island—third-biggest island in the United States, with a couple thousand miles of roads and a thousand miles of North Pacific Ocean shoreline. The age of discovery isn't over. It starts the day you arrive.



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GETTING HERE

MINI-CRUISE Ships of the Inter-Island Ferry Authority make a scenic round trip once a day between Hollis on Prince of Wales Island and Ketchikan. It's a comfortable introduction to life on the islands of Southeast Alaska.

GREGG POPPEN

Ferries link the big island to mainland road system

More and more visitors land on Prince of Wales Island with their own vehicles, prepared to stay a while and enjoy our extensive road system and thousand miles of ocean shore. Alaska state ferries link the Lower 48 to Ketchikan and a ferry operation based on Prince of Wales Island provides the sea link from Ketchikan to our own roads. Walk-on ferry riders can rent vehicles on Prince of Wales Island.

Ferry service to Ketchikan from the continental road system is provided by the Alaska Marine Highway System out of Bellingham, Wash., north of Seattle.

From Ketchikan, you're in for a pleasant three-hour sailing on the Inter-Island Ferry Authority. IFA provides a daily link between Ketchikan and Hollis on our eastern shore. Passengers enjoy an observation lounge with recliner chairs, a restaurant, a children's play area, a solarium and a reading room. The vehicle deck carries 30 standard cars—but numbers of visitors roll onto the "car" deck with RVs, pickup campers and boats.

IFA boasts high ratings for on-time performance and passenger service.

National airlines connect visitors to local flights

So far, but yet so near. Air travel puts Alaska's best-kept secret within easy reach. Alaska Airlines offers several flights each day year-round to Ketchikan from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Flight time from Sea-Tac to Ketchikan is 100 minutes. Delta Airlines flies to Ketchikan from Sea-Tac daily in summer; the two-hour flights run from June to September. Check ahead for dates.

Island Air Express, Pacific Airways and Taquan Air link Ketchikan to Prince of Wales Island with scheduled service. Alaska Seaplanes connects Prince of Wales Island to Sitka and other cities in the Panhandle.

Floatplanes are the workhorses of our region, carrying visitors and local folks to remote lakes, lodges and shorelines via charters.

BY AIR TO KETCHIKAN FROM SEATTLE-TACOMA AIRPORT

» Alaska Airlines www.alaskaair.com » Delta Airlines (seasonal) www.delta.com

BY AIR TO PRINCE OF WALES ISLAND (K FROM KETCHIKAN) (J FROM JUNEAU) (S FROM SITKA)

» Alaska Seaplanes www.flyalaskaseaplanes.com J S » Island Air Express www.islandairx.com K J
» Pacific Airways www.flypacificairways.com K » Taquan Air www.taquanair.com K

TO KETCHIKAN FROM THE LOWER 48 WITH A VEHICLE

» Alaska Marine Highway www.akferry.com

TO PRINCE OF WALES ISLAND FROM KETCHIKAN WITH A VEHICLE

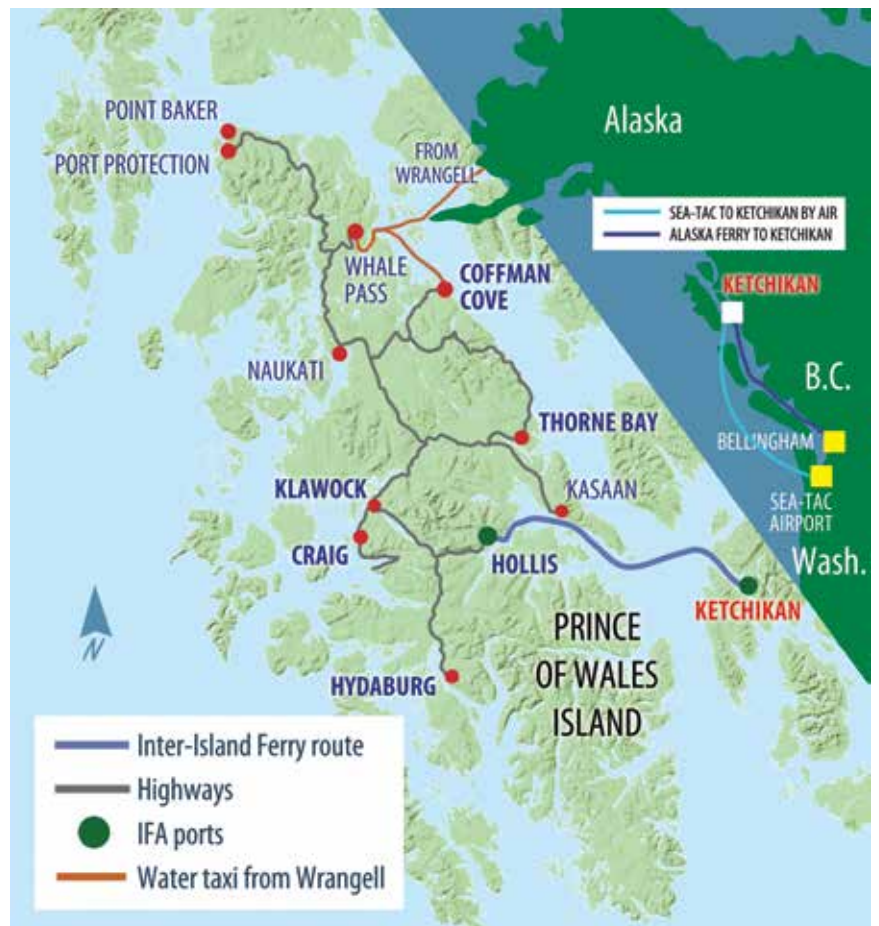
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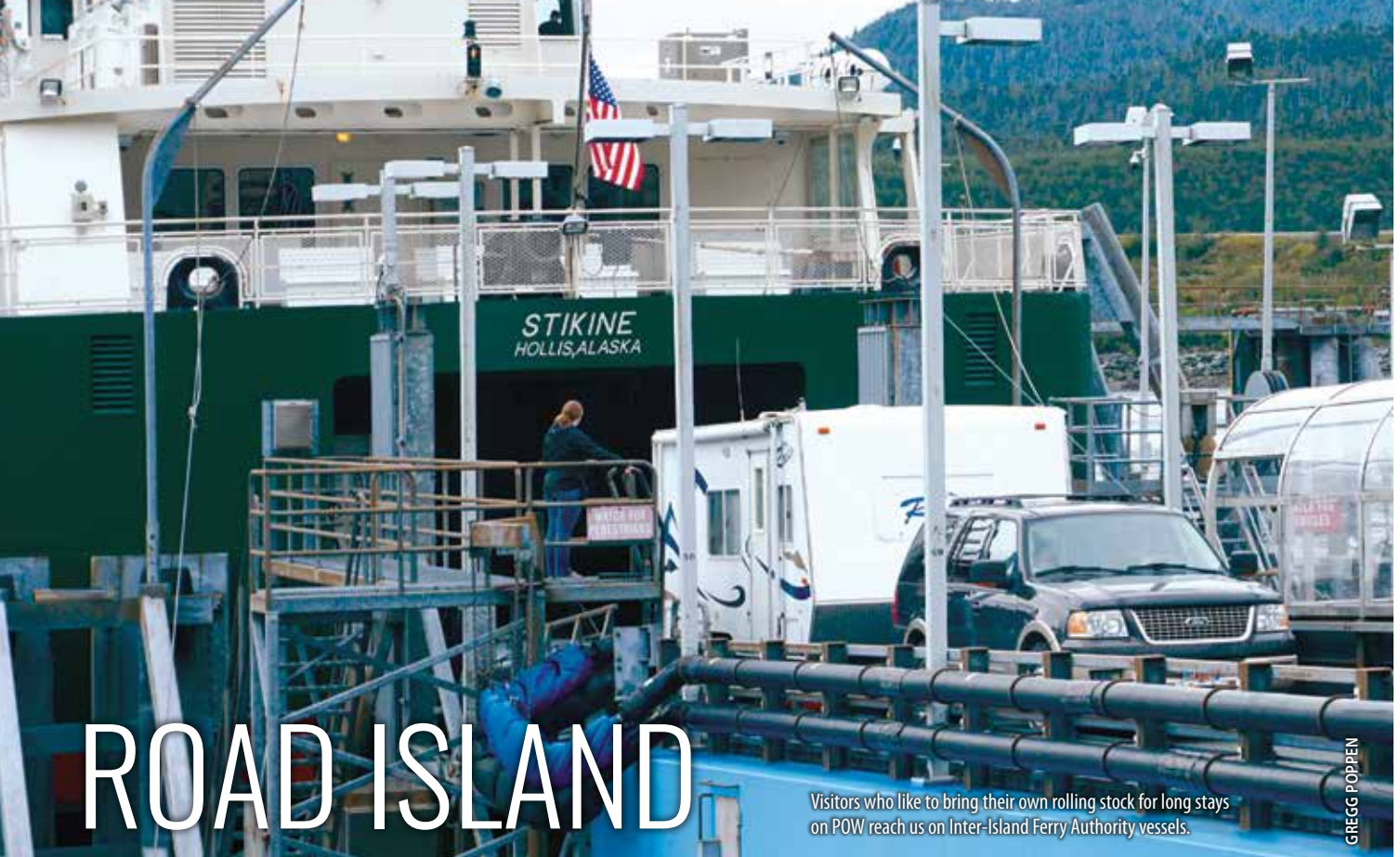
BY WATER TAXI FROM WRANGELL TO COFFMAN COVE & WHALE PASS

» Breakaway Adventures www.breakawayadventures.com 907-874-2488

TO PRINCE OF WALES ISLAND BY PRIVATE AIRCRAFT

» Klawock airstrip for IFR pilots, 5,000 by 100 feet; lighting control on CTAF 120.9. No ILS nor CFR.
» Floatplane docks are at Coffman Cove, Craig, Hollis, Hydaburg, Kasaan, Klawock, Naukati Bay and Thorne Bay. Some dock frontage exists in other towns.





ROAD ISLAND

Visitors who like to bring their own rolling stock for long stays on POW reach us on Inter-Island Ferry Authority vessels.

GREGG POPPEN

NEARLY 1,500 MILES OF ROADS TIE OUR TOWNS TO BACKCOUNTRY AND SHORES

The road map for Prince of Wales Island is a broad system with major paved branches dividing into gravel backcountry tracks. There's little of this immense island that you can't explore from roadways. More than 105 miles of paved roads girdle the midsection and connect major communities. Good gravel roads stretching about 150 miles touch shorelines and mountains.



Before you drive into remote backcountry, check with U.S. Forest Service offices in Craig (907-826-3271) and Thorne Bay (907-828-3304). Maps may be purchased at the Craig Ranger District, the Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce in Klawock or Black Bear Store in Klawock.

Many visitors ferry vehicles to Hollis on the Inter-Island Ferry Authority. Rental vehicles are also available on the island. The roads are a legacy of the timber industry, which pushed principal roads between towns and laid remote spurs into the forest. The south end of the system is at Hydaburg. North-end roads extend to Labouchere Bay. You can drive a standard car the entire distance. Good maps are at the Chamber of Commerce in Klawock and U.S.F.S. offices in Craig and Thorne Bay.

GEAR UP AND GAS UP

Good planning eases your trip in our mix of mild and wild country. Be sure your spare tire is in good shape. Bring a few basic tools. Watch the gas gauge and mile markers. Bring a cell phone car charger.



Adjust speed to road surfaces and weather. Roads north of Whale Pass turnoff and the island's gravel roads are one and a half lanes wide; turnouts are provided.

Retail sales of gasoline are limited on the island; plan ahead as you explore. The mileage guide on the centerfold can help you in plotting your fill-ups. Fuel is available in Craig, Coffman Cove, Klawock, Naukati Bay, Thorne Bay and Whale Pass.



SCENIC BYWAYS LACE THE GEOGRAPHY

More than 260 miles of Alaska Scenic Byways connect the communities of Prince of Wales Island.

The Alaska Department of Transportation cites the Prince of Wales Island road system as "unique because it features some of Southeast Alaska's best qualities, such as a temperate rain forest, bountiful wildlife, Native culture and historical artifacts."

Scenic Byways, from north to south ...

- U.S. Forest Service Road 20
- Whale Pass Road
- Coffman Cove Road
- Sandy Beach Road
- Thorne Bay Road
- Kasaan Highway
- Hydaburg Highway
- 12 Mile Arm Road
- Craig-Klawock Highway
- Port Saint Nicholas Road

See more at www.dot.state.ak.us/stwdplng/scenic/byways-pow.shtml.



TAMARA BUOY

LINKING & PACKING

Mobile phone links are good in towns and on some back roads

AT&T and Alaska-based ACS provide mobile phone service near Craig, Klawock and Hydaburg. Cellular service is good in Kasaan. Thorne Bay has ACS service. Verizon is available in some areas. Service is spotty on the north end. But coverage changes over time. Providers have upgraded technology in some areas and now travelers on even some remote highland roads catch wireless signals.

The web is accessible in libraries and at some other sites

Libraries in Craig, Hollis, Thorne Bay and Whale Pass provide computers with free public access to the internet; these libraries also have free Wi-Fi for patrons and visitors using mobile devices. Papa's Pizza in Craig offers Wi-Fi for customers.

Our fashion style is ready to wherever! Pack for versatility and casual comfort

We're in a temperate rainforest and conditions aren't extreme—but they vary from day to day and from shoreline to alpine heights. Waterproof, breathable shells repel mist and rain and block breezes on the water. Polartec-type fleece and wool are good for outerwear on cool days and for a warm layer under shells. Light, waterproof hiking boots or trail runners are good on trails and in boats. Local folks favor rubber boots such as Xtratufs. Stores in Craig, Coffman Cove and Thorne Bay stock apparel.

Summer high temperatures range from 49° to 82° F (9 to 28 C), winter lows from 15° to 50° F (-9 to 10 C).

Annual precipitation is 120 inches (305 cm).

When you're in Alaska, dress as Alaskans do. On a sunny day on a dock or anywhere near ocean breezes, a wool or fleece layer is good to have. Rubber boots are optional, but they're always in style. The young angler below went with full-coverage rain gear—and accessorized with a big king salmon.



ANDRIA MICHAELS



PUBLIC DOCKS

Prince of Wales Island draws ever-greater numbers of mariners who navigate Alaska's Inside Passage. Harbors on the east and west sides accommodate private vessels and crews. Here's a summary of facilities. Call ahead for more information.

Coffman Cove has public floats. **Craig** has three harbors with more than 200 slips; vessels to 125 feet can be accommodated. Facilities include water; power; waste/oil disposal; boat grid; haulout; restrooms; and showers. The office is staffed daily and monitors VHF 16. False Island has a ramp. **Hollis** has small public floats. **Hydaburg** has state public floats and moorage. **Kasaan** has public floats. **Klawock** harbor has float moorage and a boat grid. **Naukati Bay** has a public float installed by the state. **Point Baker** and **Port Protection** have small state-maintained floats. **Thorne Bay's** two harbors have transient slips and boat launches. Facilities include water; power; waste/oil disposal; restrooms; showers; and boat grid. Staff monitor VHF 16. **Whale Pass** moorage is private.

HARBORMASTERS (area code 907)

Coffman Cove 329-2233
Craig 826-3404
Edna Bay 594-6300
Hydaburg 285-3761

Kasaan 542-2212
Klawock 755-2261
Naukati Bay 629-4126
Point Baker 559-2204

Port Protection 489-2241
Thorne Bay 204-0815
Whale Pass 846-5308

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXCITING
AND ENRICHING EXCURSIONS
IN NATURAL AND CULTURAL REALMS
ARE PRACTICALLY BOUNDLESS

CABINS & CAMPING The U.S. Forest Service maintains 18 visitor-use cabins on POW. Several are accessible from the road system (pages 24-25). Stay over in remote and beautiful saltwater inlets and forested lakes. Two campgrounds have minimal amenities: Harris River (P8 on the map) and Eagle's Nest (K8). Memorial Beach (B3) is a scenic gem on the open waters of Sumner Strait, where whales are often seen. The site has picnic areas and a three-sided shelter, available first-come, first-served. Camping is allowed on all federal land unless a prohibition is posted. Bring a tent, or rent from an outfitter. Use bear country precautions (see page 13).

WILDERNESS Federal wilderness areas are Karta River Wilderness Area in the center of the island and South Prince of Wales Wilderness on the southern end.

KAYAKING & CANOEING We enjoy some of the best-protected coastline in Alaska. Islands and saltwater waterways make paddling a top pick for adventurers. Canoeers can paddle on inland lakes teeming with wildlife. For an easy and scenic kayak experience, put in and take out at Sweetwater Lake. (G7) Sarkar Lake Canoe Route (G6) and Honker Divide Canoe/Kayak route (I7) are ideal for paddling excursions. Local outfitters rent paddlecraft and camping gear.

A.T.V. EXCURSIONS Hundreds of miles of logging roads have been converted to trails by the Forest Service and are legal for ATVs (ATVs and side-by-sides are prohibited on state roads). ATV maps are available from the Forest Service, the Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce and local vendors. Spectacular wild country and mountain vistas are accessible on remote roads. Bring your own ATVs or rent a four-wheeler and trailer from a local vendor.

HISTORICAL SITES At Salt Chuck Mine off the Kasaan Road, interpretive signs and mining remnants reflect the heyday of mining (L9). At Kasaan, Totem Trail and the restored Whale House are an amazing Alaska Native cultural landmark; at the carving shed next to the trailhead, visitors can see traditional Native carvers in action (M10).



CHRISTINA BARLOW



STAFF SGT. BALINDA O'NEAL DRESEL

Explore
nature, from
shore to
forest. Touch
the island's
human
presence,
from totem
poles to
relics of
mining.

Get a paddle's length from the Pacific ecosystem in a kayak. Rev up an ATV on the island's hundreds of miles of back roads. Study the new Veteran's Pole in Klawock, then visit one of three totem parks on the island.



TAMARA BUOT

Facts & Stats

Human settlement

The island was first settled by Tlingits—members of the Northwest Coast ethnic group. Haidas followed them. Archaeologists date the human presence to more than 10,300 years ago. Place names in the Tlingit and Haida tongues are prominent in our area.

Russians sailed the waters around the island as early as 1741. Spaniards and Englishmen explored in succeeding decades, making charts and naming islands, inlets and waterways. All the while, the island bore the Tlingit name Taan—for *sea lion*.

"Prince of Wales Island" was affixed in 1793 by Capt. George Vancouver, the British captain of HMS Discovery. He named the place in honor of George, Prince of Wales, son and heir of King George III—whose own name was anathema in the newly independent former colonies on the East Coast.

Russia claimed Alaska and its resources until 1867, when the U.S. planted its flag after a \$7 million payment to the tsar. Transient logging and mining camps have come and gone on P.O.W. since the 1800s. Commercial fishing brought permanent settlements. A trading post and salmon saltery were set up in Klawock, site of a Tlingit summer fish camp. Alaska's first canneries were built in Klawock and Sitka in 1878.

Size and rank

The island is 135 miles long and 45 miles wide and has an area of 2,577 square miles, slightly larger than Delaware. Prince of Wales Island is the third-largest island in the U.S., after Hawai'i and Kodiak islands, and is the 97th largest in the world.

Terrain and forest

Most of the island is steep, forested mountains, with peaks at 2,000 to nearly 4,000 feet. The high point is 3,996 feet. Glacial ice left deep valleys for streams, lakes, saltwater straits and bays. The forest is composed of western hemlock and Sitka spruce (the Alaska state tree), with some red cedar and yellow cedar. Alder is the primary deciduous species. Shore pines of modest height dot the forest.

Shore and tides

Prince of Wales Island has about 990 miles of shoreline; smaller islands nearby have hundreds more. The conformation of shores ranges from steep, rocky outcroppings to shelves of soft sand. Daily tides routinely range about 16 feet between highest and lowest; a few days each year, the range is 22 feet. Tidal flows affect boat travel, fish movement and your choice of campsites (unless you *want* to be surrounded by water).

Climate

The Japanese Current of the North Pacific Ocean moderates our climate and generates 60-200 inches of annual precipitation. Our mean temperature in January is 35° F. (2 C); in July, 58° F. (14 C).

On the summer solstice in June, daylight extends about 15.5 hours; on the winter solstice, about 7 hours.



- There's no thrill like a close encounter with humpback whales and orcas (killer whales). The best odds are when you go with a local guide.
- Kayak the shore to see ocean life up close—but stay clear of marine mammals: they're federally protected.

- Scenic Byways aren't just for motorists: Bring your bicycles and get close to the natural world on back roads that trace magnificent mountainous terrain.

- Ride your ATV onto remote logging roads for a unique backcountry excursion. Get official maps at the Craig and Thorne Bay ranger districts and at the Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce in Klawock.

- Go on a salmon or halibut charter for a tug of excitement, followed by some seafood bliss.

- Climb a hillside and pick blueberries, lowbush cranberries and salmonberries. They're Alaskan sun and rain turned into sweet treats by nature.

- Take a totem tour to see Alaska Native art in Hydaburg, Kasaan, Klawock and Craig. Look for an opportunity to talk to an Alaska Native carver at work.

- See the new Veteran's Pole in Klawock's Veteran's Memorial Totem Park. Check out insignia affixed to the pole by military personnel and vets.

- Drive scenic Road 30 north of Thorne Bay on Clarence Strait; picnic at Sandy Beach. Go to friendly Coffman Cove for great photos of peaks and forest. (G8)

- Have a cave day. Walk the Beaver Falls karst landscape interpretive trail in old-growth forest, then follow a guide into El Capitan Cave. Call the Forest Service at 907-828-3304 for reservations. (E4)

- Trailer your boat on good road to the north end at Labouchere Bay. Launch at the ramp and motor to Point Baker and Port Protection, two friendly small towns on Sumner Strait. (C2)

- Find remnants of the timber industry's heyday at Coffman Cove, Hollis, Naukati Bay, Thorne Bay and other sites.

Reserve the Forest Service cabin at Polk Inlet and get out early to see morning sun burn off the night's fog bank. Find a comfortable public campground, pitch the tent and get a fire going for s'mores.



ALASKA STATE FLOWER — Forget-me-not
STATE TREE — Sitka Spruce
STATE FISH — King salmon
STATE INSECT — Four-spot skimmer dragonfly
STATE LAND MAMMAL — Moose

FISHING

Our mix of species in salt water and fresh water gives Prince of Wales Island unique status among anglers

The broad variety of fishing in salt water and fresh water gives Prince of Wales Island world-class status as a destination. Salmon are our most celebrated fish, but anglers' targets range from halibut hundreds of feet down in ocean depths to trout rising in mountain lakes. No matter where you fish, you're wetting your hooks in clean, cold, fish-rich water.

Five species of Pacific Ocean salmon are available in spring and summer runs. Halibut lurk in cold, deep waters; flatfish at 150 pounds or greater are caught here, but fish in the 20- to 50-pound range are easier to land and make for better eating. Rockfish, lingcod and cod await those who fish deep.



King salmon are justly famed for their size, fight and flavor. King runs peak in late spring and early summer. Local charter operators and outfitters know the best tools and techniques for catching big kings.

DAWN NELSON

Charter skippers can set you up with saltwater day trips. Lodges with fishing guides offer several-day packages. Lodging styles range from world-class plush to down-home rustic. Experienced guides can take you trolling for big king salmon offshore or flyfishing for salmon and trout on clear island streams.

Do-it-yourselfers can reach good fishing on salt water or inland fresh water off the extensive road network. Lakes offer good fishing for cutthroat trout, salmon and Dolly Varden. Some lakes are near roads; others are accessible by floatplane, boat or on foot above ocean estuaries. Dime-bright steelhead run into streams in early spring and late fall. Dolly Varden, cutthroat trout and rainbow trout can also be found in rivers and creeks. Abundant dungeness crabs and shrimp can be harvested in pots by those with fishing licenses.

Fishing licenses are available from sporting goods stores, fuel sellers, some lodges and online at www.admin.adfg.state.ak.us/license.



TAKE-HOME SEAFOOD

If you're a guest at a full-service lodge, your catch can be cleaned and packaged for you to take home. Do-it-yourselfers fishing independently or with guides can get waxed, insulated fish boxes from local stores or lodges and pack their chilled fish to ship as checked baggage.

BOATLOAD A day of saltwater fishing off of Prince of Wales Island yielded a deck filled with lingcod (at top), salmon and halibut (white undersides showing at bottom).

DAWN NELSON



DAWN NELSON

GOOD REEF Large lingcod lurk in rocky reefs along the shores of Southeast Alaskan islands. These fish fight hard and yield tasty meat.



TAMARA BUOY

BEST OF LUCK Freshwater fishing opportunities abound on P.O.W. for spincasters and fly fishers. These anglers targeted Dolly Varden on Luck Lake.

FISHING CHART

These tables show the general availability of game fish in salt water and fresh water of Prince of Wales Island. Dots indicate the presence of the species in relatively fishable numbers. For more information, contact guides, outfitters and charter operators.



SALT WATER	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
KING SALMON / CHINOOKS	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
SOCKEYE SALMON / REDS						●	●	●	●			
COHO SALMON / SILVERS						●	●	●	●	●		
CHUM SALMON / DOGS						●	●	●	●	●		
PINK SALMON / HUMPIES						●	●	●				
HALIBUT		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
DOLLY VARDEN	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
FRESH WATER	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
SOCKEYE SALMON						●	●	●				
COHO SALMON							●	●	●	●	●	
CHUM SALMON							●	●	●	●		
PINK SALMON						●	●	●	●			
DOLLY VARDEN	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GRAYLING	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
STEELHEAD TROUT	●	●	●	●	●					●	●	●
RAINBOW TROUT	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●			●	●
CUTTHROAT TROUT	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

HOOK, ONLINE AND SINKER

Fish & Game posts internet resources

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) maintains web pages with fishing information particular to Prince of Wales, including updated fishing reports and notices of changes in regulations made by emergency orders. Anglers may also subscribe to fishing reports and emergency orders by email.

The agency's online interactive map for the island is an excellent resource for planning a trip. The web page provides information on fishing locations; species run timing; fishing gear; and angler access. Take your browser to www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=FishingSportFishAK.princeofwales



KING DERBIES HELP HATCHERY

Salmon anglers and ticket holders who never wet a hook can win in the annual Craig-Klawock King Salmon Derby. Ticket sales help to fund Port St. Nicholas Hatchery near Craig.



The derby is split into two contests: May 1-June 30 and July 1-Aug. 15. Monthly prizes range from \$2,000 for the biggest fish to \$500 for third place. Every ticket is entered into a mid-August drawing for a \$10,000 cash prize. Tickets are \$35 each or \$100 per family and are good for both derbies. Even non-anglers get into the action with \$20 tickets eligible for the grand-prize drawing. Get tickets at AC Thompson House; Alaska Gifts; Black Bear Store; Davies-Barry Insurance; J.T. Brown's Store; Log Cabin Sporting Goods; Petro Marine Services; and the Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce. Some lodges have tickets.

Salmon aquaculture has a long history on the island. Klawock River Hatchery was founded in 1898 as Alaska's second hatchery to augment salmon runs. This hatchery and Port St. Nicholas Hatchery are operated by Southern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association. Release of juvenile king and coho salmon contributes to all common-property fisheries. The hatchery is not open to the public, but fishing in the river is allowed with permits from Klawock Heenya Corp., owner of the land along the river. Contact them at 907-755-2270 to ask about obtaining permits.

SALMON

A GUIDE TO CATCHING AND IDENTIFYING FIVE SPECIES OF ALASKA'S WORLD-FAMED FISH

KING Alaska's state fish is found in many waters around Prince of Wales Island. Returning adults of this largest salmon species weigh 15-50 pounds and are 34-50 inches long. Flesh color can be red or white. Their high oil content and rich, moist meat makes them excellent table fare. **COMMON SALTWATER FISHING TECHNIQUES** MARINE Troll herring or lures with downriggers and flashers. Cast spinners or spoons.

COHO Prized for their fight, coho salmon can be acrobatic when hooked. They are caught on fly fishing gear and rod-and-reel. Adult cohos weigh 8-12 pounds and are 24-30 inches long. Cohos enter streams July to November amid high runoff. **COMMON SALTWATER FISHING TECHNIQUES** Troll herring and lures with downriggers and flashers.

SOCKEYE Sockeyes' dark red meat is a dinner favorite. Adult sockeye salmon are identified by a lack of black spots on their body or tail. In saltwater, they are bright silver, but once in fresh water, their bodies turn bright red, with a green head. Sockeye are 4-12 pounds and 18-24 inches long. In May through late fall, mature sockeyes flood back to natal streams. **COMMON FRESHWATER FISHING TECHNIQUES** Cast a fly upriver and drift downstream with river current. Small shrimp style flies work well.

CHUM Chums are fun to catch with rod and reel or fly gear. They are excellent fighters and make strong runs. Chums weigh 7-18 pounds and are 24-34 inches long. **COMMON SALTWATER FISHING TECHNIQUES** Chums bite on flies or lures.

PINK Alaska's most abundant salmon. Smallest of Pacific salmon, adult pinks average 3-4 pounds and 15-24 inches long. **COMMON SALTWATER FISHING TECHNIQUES** Troll herring and lures with downriggers and flashers.

For regulations on saltwater and freshwater fishing, go to www.adfg.alaska.gov and click through Regulations / Sport Fishing / Southeast / Prince of Wales Island Mgt Area.

The information above is taken from ADF&G "Alaskan Salmon Identification and Fishing Guide."



Black spots on the back (including the dorsal fin). Black mouth with a black gumline. Spots on upper and lower lobes of the tail fin.

KING (CHINOOK) SALMON – *Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*



Black spots on the back and the dorsal fin. Black tongue, white gumline. Spots only on upper lobe of the tail fin.

COHO (SILVER) SALMON – *O. kisutch*



No distinct spots on the back or tail fin.

SOCKEYE (RED) SALMON – *O. nerka*



No distinct spots on the back or tail fin. Notice silver striations.

CHUM (DOG or KETA) SALMON – *O. keta*



Large oval black spots on the back and the dorsal fin. Oval spots on upper and lower lobes of tail fin.

PINK (HUMPY) SALMON – *O. gorbuscha*

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COPPER ROCKFISH



DUSKY ROCKFISH



QUILLBACK ROCKFISH



TIGER ROCKFISH

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ROCKFISH

Rockfish are common in Alaskan waters and have been staples in the human diet for 10,000 years. More than 30 species of the genus *Sebastes* dwell in open water (*pelagic* types) and on rocky sea bottoms (*non-pelagic* kinds). Half a dozen species of rockfish are routinely caught around Prince of Wales Island.

Bottom-dwelling rockfish are long-lived at 15-75 years, depending on the species. Pelagic rockfish, schooling at middle depths and occasionally on the bottom, live 7-30 years. Most rockfish reproduce late in life and in meager numbers. Fisheries managers urge that the fish be harvested moderately and that unkept rockfish be safely returned to the sea with gear outlined at right.

Archaeological sites show that Alaska Natives dined on rockfish thousands of years ago—likely with special avidity in winter and spring, when salmon were

ALASKAN WATERS HARBOR 30 SPECIES OF TASTY SEBASTES

scarce. Fishing lines were made of cedar bark, spruce root or other strands. Hooks were fashioned from wood with barbs of bone or shell. Fishing parties in dugout canoes weighted lines with stones as they jigged for pelagic rockfish or dropped lines with multiple hooks to the ocean bottom to catch yelloweye rockfish and halibut.

Yelloweye rockfish ("red snapper") is prized for its size and delicious meat. This bottom-dweller can attain a length of 36 inches. Quillback, tiger and copper rockfish are non-pelagic fish that can grow to 22-24 inches. Of pelagic species, rockfish with first names such as black, dusky and yellowtail are common.

Rockfish filets are delicious. For novices confronting the creatures' spiked fins and thick skin, we recommend online video primers for easy filleting techniques. One such video is here: www.youtube.com/watch?v=DNec4A6Qdrg

New regs require gear for releasing rockfish

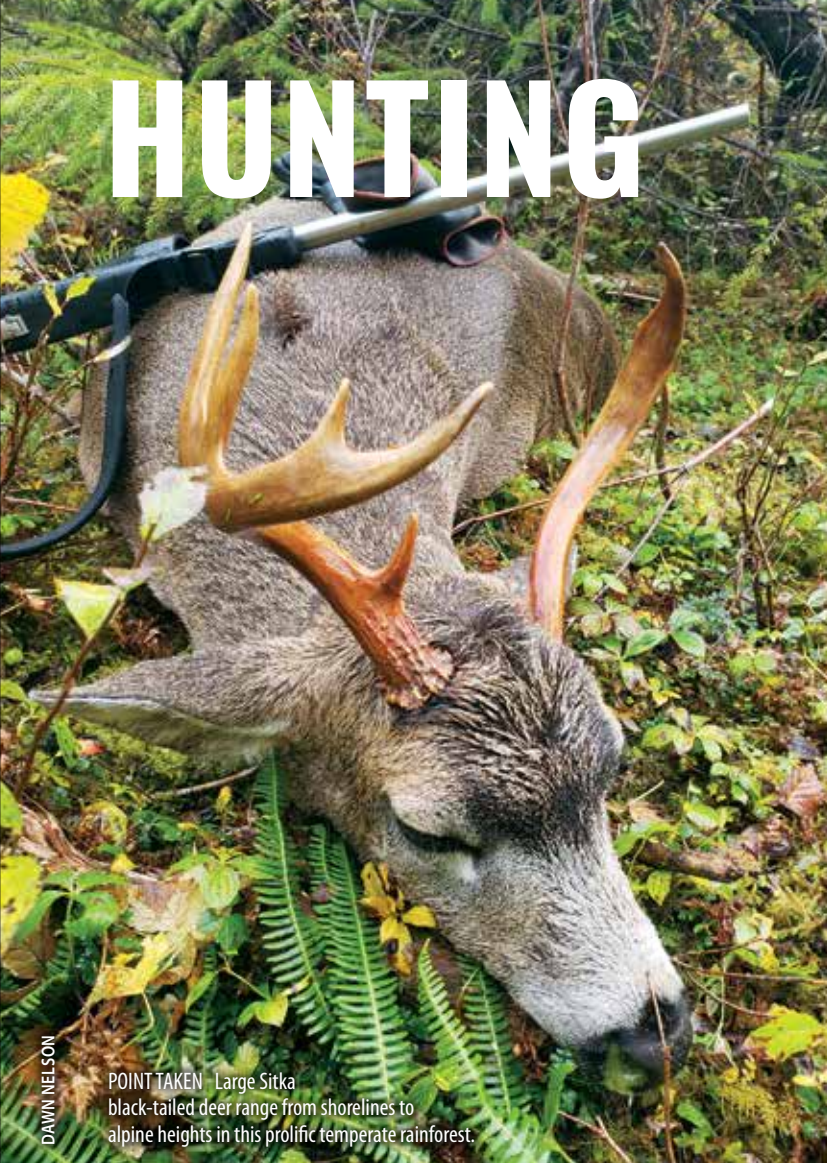
State regulations in effect in 2020

require boating anglers to carry simple gear that reduces mortality for rockfish caught incidentally and returned to the sea. Deepwater release devices, or recompression tools, are available commercially or can be made with lead-head jigs. The devices should weigh 3 pounds to submerge large rockfish.

Rockfish pulled up from deep water can sustain *barotrauma* from decompression and expansion of gases in their bodies. Fish released with inflated swim bladders die when they can't resubmerge. Deepwater release gear reduces mortality among rockfish caught incidentally.

Dedicate a rod and reel on the boat for a release device and assemble it before fishing. Reel rockfish up quickly. Minimize time at the surface for unwanted rockfish. Send the fish back down as quickly as possible and return them to the depths where they were caught, or to 100 feet. ADF&G biologists provide a lesson for deepwater release in a video: vimeo.com/277552381.

HUNTING



DAWN NELSON

POINT TAKEN Large Sitka black-tailed deer range from shorelines to alpine heights in this prolific temperate rainforest.



JULIE YATES

GUIDED AND D.I.Y. HUNTS TARGET DEER AND BEARS

Prince of Wales Island is a world-class hunting destination, known for trophy Sitka black-tailed deer, large black bears and outstanding waterfowl.

Deer season runs August through December. Residents and nonresidents may take as many as four bucks. Hunters work alpine areas early in the season and hunt the rut during autumn in low-elevation muskegs and timber. Local providers offer guided hunts. U.S. Forest Service rental cabins are used as

bases by many hunters. For do-it-yourself hunters, check for businesses that rent all-terrain vehicles for remote mountain areas. Several outfitters rent camping gear and can set up your camp at a cabin or on the road system.

Black bear season is Sept. 1 to June 30. Drawing permits are required for nonresident hunters who do not use registered guides. Mature boars are hunted in spring, after winter hibernation. Before June 1, regulations require salvaging of bear meat, hides and skulls. Hides must be sealed by state-appointed sealers. Call Fish & Game in Craig at 907-826-2561 for info.

Waterfowl hunting runs Sept. 16 to Dec. 31. Saltwater marshes and upland fresh water are good bets for ducks and geese.

ALASKA HUNTING REGS
www.wildlife.alaska.gov



www.discoverpowisland.com

Bear essentials

Consult these tips to safely share island habitats and enjoy bear viewing

Hundreds of black bears live on Prince of Wales Island. *Ursus americanus* is active through spring, summer and early fall, seen along salmon streams and gorging on berries in forested uplands. Black bears living here are large by North American standards, partly because brown bears don't live on Prince of Wales Island; our black bears don't have to compete with brown bears for food and territory. Follow these backcountry rules to safely share the island with bears.

- As you hike, make noise to avoid surprising bears.
- Never get between a sow bear and her cubs.
- Keep food in closed containers. Avoid cooking smelly, fatty foods.
- Sleep away from your food, food-preparation equipment and clothing that has food scents.
- Don't crowd bears: give them a wide comfort zone.
- Don't fish where bears are fishing. Watch them briefly from a distance if you like, but fish elsewhere.
- Clean fish in strong currents that disperse the waste.



A young black bear scouts a Prince of Wales Island stream for salmon.

MARV AHLERS

USFS offers close-ups with wild bears as they feed along a salmon stream

To see black bears in a natural habitat, visit the Dog Salmon Fish Pass wildlife viewing area. This summer gathering place for bears is on Forest Road 21 (Polk Road) about 12 miles from the Hyدابург Highway turnoff (Highway 913). It's about a two-hour drive from Craig.

The wildlife viewing area offers excellent opportunities to watch from a safe, elevated vantage as black bears feed on salmon. Fish gather in the pool below the platform, making easy pickings for hungry bears.

Pointers for safe bear viewing

- Visit when salmon run—late July through August. No fish? No bears.
- Keep very quiet as you approach the platform and as you stand on it—the number one rule. These bears are not habituated to humans.
- Avoid using strong perfumes and colognes.
- Arrive with cameras ready. Unzipping bags can frighten bears away.
- Practice "leave no trace" principles and pack out what you bring in.
- No food or drinks at the platform.
- Wildlife can be dangerous. Bears are wild animals and are unpredictable. Although generally not aggressive, black bears weigh as much as 400 pounds and can run as fast as 30 mph in short bursts. View them from a safe distance.

WILDLIFE

WILD LANDS AND UNTAMED OCEAN
ARE ALL AROUND US AND PROVIDE
PLENTIFUL OPPORTUNITIES TO SEE
AND RECORD WILD CREATURES



This rain forest ecosystem and Southeast Alaska's clean, cold sea are amazingly generative. Wildlife is abundant, ranging from red squirrels and bears in the forest to orcas (killer whales) and otters in near-shore waters. Bring binoculars and zoom lenses. Clear space for videos.

You'll see numbers of bald eagles each day. Native Sitka black-tailed deer are common along roads and in alpine country. Black bears forage after hibernating and move to salmon streams by midsummer.

Boaters and kayakers may see seals and sea lions on rocks and in coves. Sea otters are numerous. Get out on the water and you're likely to see humpback whales and orcas feeding and teaching their young. Enjoy marine mammals from a distance; they're federally protected and we try not to disturb them. Remain at least 100 yards from humpback whales and orcas (killer whales) and at least 50 yards away from seals, sea lions and Dall porpoises.

Consult the *Island Attractions* guide on page 37 for likely wildlife viewing sites. The *Whalefest* briefing on page 32 outlines an annual event celebrating cetaceans, eco-education and folk arts.



You haven't seen bald eagles until you've seen ours; their flights are graceful, but their contests for food on shore can be fierce. Black bears share the island, sometimes observing us warily in the rain forest. Humpback whales spend nearly half the year in waters near P.O.W., feeding in our prolific sea and occasionally rising to display their massive bulk. Birders have a field day—actually, many field days—on the island, observing species such as these trumpeter swans with their cygnets. (See feature on birds on pages 20-21.) CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT





DEBBIE GIRT



TAMARA BUOY



JULIETTE ISANOGLE

Sitka black-tailed deer does and fawns are spring fixtures on the island—even making appearances along our roads. River otters haul their sleek aquatic bodies out of fresh water along island streams. Orcas visit our waters in spring to hunt salmon—and sometimes to launch above the surface. FROM TOP

Divers visit a vast world of color



The cold, clear waters of the North Pacific Ocean offer excellent opportunities for scuba divers to see marine life—in what might come as surprising profusion and variety.

Scuba enthusiasts with their own gear (from cold-water suits to tank re-filling equipment) can discover a submarine wilderness. From the quicksilver flash of a school of herring to the translucent lobes of a sea slug, marvelous animals inhabit our undersea realm. Many types of colorful anemones fasten onto the sea bottom. Sly and shy Pacific octopuses are sometimes seen moving on soft shelves—and 5- and 6-footers are not uncommon. Corals reach out from rocky walls.

Summer water temperatures at the surface generally range around the 58°F mark. Dry suits and fleece underlayers are recommended.

There are no scuba shops or dive guides on the island, but there is an active group of recreational divers. For tips on dive sites and safety in our waters, you may contact Earl Jeffrey at shilohdiver@hotmail.com.



Pacific octopus



Sea slug



Brooding anemone



Plumose anemone



Christmas anemone

PHOTOS BY EARL JEFFREY

NATIVE CULTURE

TRIBES, TRADITIONS AND ART
REFLECT MILLENNIA
OF PRESENCE ON THE LAND

Imagine Prince of Wales Island as it was centuries ago: a land with a thousand miles of shoreline and beaded by countless small islands. Scattered Alaska Native villages settle into the trees behind sloping beaches. Wood smoke rises from large communal longhouses and totem poles look down on proud dugout canoes resting above the tide. Some village residents are weaving tree fibers into baskets and hats and others are busy putting up salmon, berries and other natural foods.

The First Peoples of this region thrived amid bountiful natural resources, the most precious of them the salmon that sustained the Alaska Native way of life. Riches available in minerals, furs and timber would later attract newcomers to the region—but Native ways persisted and today they draw visitors to see a unique culture.

Indigenous people on this island and others in the broad Northwest Coast Native culture lead modern lives with cars, trucks, motor-powered skiffs, cell phones and computers. But traditional culture survives in many forms. Customary harvesting continues on the land. Salmon remains an essential food. Traditional arts flourish.

Archaeologists date artifacts on this island to as much as 10,300 years before present. Natives' oral literature tells of creation and outlines a civilization in balance with nature. Before written history, Tlingits in a Klawock fish camp processed quantities of salmon.

Alaska Natives on the island provide powerful displays of Tlingit, Haida and Tsimshian cultures. Craig Tribal Association, Hydaburg Cooperative Association, Organized Village of Kasaan and Klawock Cooperative Association are federally recognized tribal governments.

Klawock Totem Park displays 21 restored or replicated poles from the village of Tuxekan. The Veteran's Pole raised in 2018 stands in a park, with five other poles nearby. Hydaburg and Kasaan also present significant totem pole collections and are essential sites for visitors exploring this island's world-class offerings of traditional culture.



KAREN ANDE

Subsistence salmon processing is taught to the young ones to perpetuate a way of life.



DON BUSSE

Totem parks in Klawock (seen here), Hydaburg and Kasaan display the world-renowned art of Tlingit and Haida peoples.



KATHY PEAVEY

Petroglyphs such as this laboriously incised stone are enduring—and federally protected—cultural treasures.



JONATHAN MALINDINE

This halibut hook, now in a museum collection, combines utility and a carver's artistry in wood, cord and iron. The fundamental design goes back centuries. Carefully wrought hooks selected particular sizes of fish—traditional efforts in sustained-yield harvest.



MICHELLE NICKERSON

ARTS ARE INTEGRAL IN N.W. COAST LIFE

Totem poles are the best-known art form of Northwest Coast peoples, but other traditional arts bear out a rich heritage: carved-wood and fur headpieces for ceremonies; baskets and hats intricately woven from cedar bark and spruce root; and button blankets, robes and aprons in traditional designs. Songs in Alaska Native languages and dances also carry the culture.

Tlingits were first to settle *Taan*—Prince of Wales Island. The wide-ranging tribe was adept at trade with inland Natives and with coastal Haida and Tsimshian peoples. Haidas established permanent settlements on Prince of Wales Island in the 1700s, coming from Haida Gwaii in present-day B.C.

Natives of this region lived in family and clan groups and took summer's plenty for winter's provisions. They gathered each winter in village clan houses. Tall totem poles carved from cedar trees faced the sea. Some told creation myths or recounted historical events. Others honored ancestors or represented prosperity. A pole carved in durable red cedar might stand for a century.

Many poles seen today were carved in the 1930s by artists in the Civilian Conservation Corps, replicating village poles to preserve a legacy. Modern carvers continue a world-renowned tradition, carving on commission and telling new tales. More than 10 poles have been raised in Klawock in a decade. Hydaburg has replicated its entire totem park since 2009. To learn about seeing carvers at work, call ahead.

Hydaburg Cooperative Association | 907-285-3665
Kasaan Cultural Campus | 907-542-2230
City of Klawock | 907-755-2261

TRADITIONS

Schools focus in on cultures

Just as diverse as our communities are the ways in which four school districts pass on heritages, arts and values.

Here's a look at educational programs that are helping traditional cultures to thrive.

JULIE YATES



CRAIG

"Enabling all students to have a broader range of choices when they leave high school in both art and Native Arts comes from exposure to the Arts when they are young," says Ron Fairbanks, who has shared that philosophy with Craig students for 17 years. Fairbanks has a bachelor of arts degree with a focus in fine arts and has work in the Stonington Gallery in Seattle. He works with students in Craig's middle and high schools. Fairbanks teaches formline, drawing, printmaking, 2-D plaque carving and introduction to 3-D carving. At the high school, Native arts carving becomes more advanced and students do sophisticated 2-D and 3-D carving. They learn to digitize drawings and apply designs to graphic media such as T-shirts, posters and stickers. They also learn the art of steaming wood and make bentwood boxes.

Fairbanks remembers helping students who may have struggled in the regular academic area but blossomed in the hands-on middle school South East Alaska Lifestyles Studies (SEALS) classes. One in particular began planning a year in advance and by his senior year won the Kirk Garbisch Award for most complete body of work at the Southeast student Art Fest. More recently, two of Fairbanks' students won first and second places at the Sealaska juried art show.



RON FAIRBANKS

Julie Yates, a classroom teacher for 24 years, is now the SEALS elementary teacher. Growing up in Craig, Yates experienced traditional values and customs. Yates focuses on local history, intro to Tlingit and Haida language and traditional tribal values through storytelling. Her middle-school units include Fall & Spring Harvest: collecting wild mint, Hudson Bay tea, Pineapple Weed tea, making Rose Hip tea, jelly, and muffins, crab apple jelly, salal berry jam, dandelion and devil's club lip balm and salve. In winter, students sew fur-adorned mittens, miniature button blankets and pillows, small ornaments, beaded jewelry and octopus bags. The students are also introduced to basic formline. SEALS is a required course for grades K-5. Even before her transition to elementary SEALS teacher, Yates used place-based education to incorporate cultural and local traditions in the classroom. Over the years, parents have shared their appreciation for their children's creations and most have corners in their homes reserved for SEALS projects.

HYDABURG

Hydaburg hosts an annual Culture Camp celebrating Haida heritage the last full week of July. Entering its 24th year, Culture Camp is sponsored by the Hydaburg Cooperative Association and open to all ages. According to Tribal Administrator Doreen Witwer, the goal of the camp is "to pass on culture and the traditional way of life." The camp offers to local individuals and participants from off the island an opportunity to learn traditional arts including weaving, carving, beading, creating regalia, drum-making,

learning Native dance and song, learning Native language and preparing traditional foods. The camp culminates in a festival and feast on Friday.

Seventy years ago, Native Alaskans were denied the opportunity to speak Native languages at public schools, and over the years the languages have almost disappeared. But language revitalization efforts have taken root. In Hydaburg, that takes the form of a Montessori-based early education program, called Xántsii Náay. Xántsii Náay is a Xaad Kil (Haida language)-based immersion preschool serving children 3-5 years old. The program was founded by Marita Tolson and her husband Benjamin "K'uyáang" Young. K'uyáang, who serves as director of the program, was raised in Hydaburg and has a master's degree in First Nations Linguistics, as well as abundant experience in language. He has served as a language mentor, researcher, and curriculum developer. Young learned Xaad Kil (Haida) from his grandfather, Claude Morrison Kúng Skíis, a respected Haida elder who lived to the age of 100.



STASHA "JAADAA FLIN" SANDERSON

The school day begins with children being asked in Haida if they are ready to learn. Once they respond, they are welcomed inside, where they are given lessons in Xaad Kil utilizing Montessori-based activities designed to give them a hands-on experience in learning. Although Montessori-based education is a popular Western approach, these students experience it with Xaad Kil as its medium. They are also exposed to Haida song and dance, the processing of traditional foods, as well as learning respect and responsibility.

A parent shared this comment: "My child's desire to learn has motivated our entire household to learn the language. We encourage our child too. My child's dad is always asking him to 'teach me new words.' We are using the resources, and we are trying not to say things in English that we know how to say in Haida."

Says K'uyáang, "It is noteworthy that not all the students at Xántsii Náay have Haida heritage. Some of the diverse backgrounds that are present include students with Tlingit, Tsimshian, Micronesian, Inupiat, and Caucasian heritage. In Hydaburg, all are welcome to learn about and experience our rich culture."

KLAWOCK

"Teaching kids of kids with families is golden," states Jon Rowan, and after 28 years as cultural arts instructor at Klawock High School, he has had several of those moments. Rowan enjoys watching "many students 'turn the corner'" as formline design clicks and students amaze themselves and others with their designs.

Sharing highlights from past years, Rowan tells about the female carving student who led five male students in carving a 21-foot pole, barging it to Saaduuts Peele in Seattle and flying down for the ceremonial presentation. Other groups carved house ▶



JON ROWAN

► posts and much of the art that is on display at the school. And most recently, Rowan recalls the student who, after graduating with a bachelor of fine arts in cinematic arts and technology, works as a production assistant on the “Molly of Denali” program on PBS.

Rowan’s goal is to expose all Klawock students to Native culture in its traditional forms. He adds, “It has to be constant and consistent” for students to get it. Rowan’s students study Northwest Coast arts including beading, formline, carving and engraving. He also shares the Tlingit language. The Klawock program is open to all students and is required in K-8 to help everyone understand the local culture. High school students who show promise are invited to work with Rowan in the summer under an apprenticeship program at the carving shed in Klawock, from 6 am to 2:30 pm.

The K-3 program is led by Eva Rowan, who has learned much from her father, Jon. Eva Rowan continues the goal of passing “on what our aunts, uncles, grandmas and grandpas taught us.” She says, “I tough-love them all like an aunt should and watch them learn and push them to do the best they can.” Rowan, who teaches beading and the Tlingit language, enjoys seeing the students’ successes in their finished projects and their parents attending the yearly art show. “They are learning the basics of the Tlingit language with me. I tell them all the time we are learning together!” she adds.

SOUTHEAST ISLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT

Southeast Island School District (SISD) operates seven somewhat remote schools on Prince of Wales Island. With seven sites and smaller schools, their cultural program has a unique look, often bringing in visiting elders and artists.

Lisa Cates, an SISD teacher in Hollis, explains, “We try to connect with the arts, stories, and food that are our history. We have made venison jerky, caught and processed fish (jarred and smoked), processed deer and made jerky, and when possible access other local traditional foods, such as sea asparagus, bull kelp pickles, etc. We are thankful when people bring items including octopus, sharks and black sea weed to the school to provide authentic, place-based learning opportunities.”

Kasaan, one of the remote school sites, has rich cultural treasures in its elders and artists. Other schools in SISD hope to have these elders visit and “conduct formline, carving, language, music, food preparation classes and mentor our kids,” added Cates.



One of the groups to visit SISD was “Dancing with the Spirit” musicians Jason Norris and Stella Lyn, who worked with K-12 students. They brought guitars, fiddles, ukuleles, and mandolins so that every student had a chance to try several instruments and then zero in on one for the week. Students learned songs from a variety of genres and also learned square dancing.

Doug Chilton, master carver with the One People Canoe Society, and his son, Michael Chilton, led 20 students in making a traditional red cedar paddle. Wood was donated by Sealaska Corporation. The students, from fourth through twelfth grades, enjoyed measuring, planing and sanding their paddles.

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“Through the PHlight Club, a group of 24 students traveled to Juneau and traded knowledge of the PHlight Club framework” with two culture bearers who shared Tlingit and Haida stories, cultural practices, and history for three days,” said Amy McDonald, student support staff for SISD.

The district also takes advantage of local artists who visit schools to teach art glass, clay and painting. SISD brings students to organized art events on Prince of Wales Island, such as First Friday Art Walks.



Stormy Hamar’s commitment to creating traditional cedar canoes is on display in Kasaan, where the community’s museum holds ancient and modern artifacts.

Kasaan gathers Haida heritage and contemporary artistry

Prince of Wales Island’s only museum immerses visitors in the histories of Kasaan and Alaska. Kasaan Arts, Museum and Canoes provides a walk through time. Curated by Bonnie Hamar, an avid collector and craftswoman, the museum displays both ancient artifacts and modern regalia. Visitors see stone tools, cedar woven hats, dance robes and objects from Kasaan’s cannery and mining days. Hamar regularly highlights art pieces created by her family alongside exhibits and treasures from other areas of Alaska.

The Haida people of Kasaan and surrounding areas are known for their exceptional artwork and carving, including cedar oceangoing canoes.

A traditional Haida canoe is carved from a single

cedar log and then steamed with hot rocks and water. Haida canoe carver Stormy Hamar invites visitors into his workshop to explore the history and the processes of creating these amazing vessels. Stormy has had a lifelong interest in carving canoes; some of his first childhood models are in the museum. He is one of few carvers currently dedicated to the revival of the creating and regular use of the ancestral Haida canoe. Kasaan Arts, Museum and Canoes expects to offer rides in the community’s largest dugout canoe starting in 2020. The vessel is 30 feet in length of steamed red cedar.

For more information, see bonnie@kasaanarts.com in the home artisans section of the directory.



Items from stone tools to modern Alaska Native regalia are in a museum at road’s end in Kasaan, one of two Haida communities on Prince of Wales Island.

Crashed plane from Vietnam era is an island curiosity

U.S.A.F. PERSONNEL WALKED AWAY FROM A WRECK THAT DRAWS INQUISITIVE VISITORS

The fuselage rests on a salt marsh north and west of Klawock, cockpit torn away, aircraft parts scattered nearby, U.S. Air Force insignia faded after five decades. And within a radius of doomed EC-47Q #42-24304, you may well see the bootprints of fellow curious visitors.

Four air force personnel were aboard the Douglas aircraft on Oct. 15, 1968. The flight plan entailed routine redeployment of the mid-sized troop plane from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma to Pleiku, Vietnam. After more than four hours en route toward a refueling stop near Anchorage, the starboard engine failed at 10,000 feet. The crew plotted an emergency landing on a World War II-era landing strip at Annette Island near Ketchikan. But the port-side engine quit and neither engine could be restarted. When the plummeting aircraft broke through clouds at 3,500 feet, the pilot eyed an expanse of marsh grass along Big Salt Lake and, with landing gear stowed, put the belly down. Estimated speed was 90 knots.

The air force investigative report recounts that stumps in the marsh tore off the right wing of the sliding aircraft and battered the fuselage. But when



An artful print depicts the recent state of EC-47Q in marsh grass along Big Salt Lake (L7). The crash is even visible from a satellite view.

the EC-47Q troop plane came to rest, none of the crew was seriously injured. They spread parachutes around the wreck to help rescuers find them. An air force rescue aircraft circled above the crash site within 30 minutes, but radio communications failed. The crew of an Alaska Airline Grumman Goose amphibious plane touched down on the inlet and took the co-pilot and engineer away. The pilot and navigator stayed behind to safeguard classified equipment and documents aboard the aircraft, but were relieved in a few hours by U.S. Coast Guard personnel in a helicopter.

For information on how to hike into the crash site, just ask around. The intrinsically scenic area and its aviation relic are much-visited by residents.

CAN WE TALK?

YOU'RE IN SOUTHEAST ALASKA. GET HIP TO THE IDIOM. GO WITH THE LINGO. (TALK THE TALK.)

Conversation in Southeast Alaska is conducted in English, but terms particular to our unique way of life are either piquant or baffling, depending on your preparation. So, why not prepare?

Start your studies with our world-famous salmon. We have five species and each has at least two names. The largest, called chinook elsewhere, is mostly called *king* here. The sockeye goes by the nickname *red*—the color they turn in spawning phase. The *coho's* alias is silver salmon and it shines like its moniker. The *chum* salmon is sometimes dubbed dog salmon, but a few folks call it keta salmon. The *pink* salmon is also known as humpy for the male's humped back in spawning phase.

More about fish. When someone hooks into a *barn door*, he didn't haul up sunken farm ruins. Halibut of 100 pounds and more (about 5 feet long) are likened to barn doors because they're broad, flat and hard to hoist into a boat. In spring, people speak of using *spoons* to catch *dollies*. Don't think of flatware and Barbies. A spoon is a shiny, quavering metal lure pulled through the water to attract and hook fish—in this case, Dolly Varden, nicknamed in the 1800s after a colorful dress fabric. (A character in Dickens' novel *Barnaby Rudge* first bore the name.)

'Blue Canoe'
Blue canoe
See, it's just a
Southeast thing.



Fish and fishing contend with weather for conversational primacy up here and, you could say, *spawn* some exotic nomenclature. For example: *hoochies*, rubbery simulations of squid and octopus used as fishing lures (see example below at right). Hoochies have no link to *hooch*, slang for home-distilled liquor—but, ironically, that word originated in Southeast

Alaska. Hoochino is cited by etymologists as a Tlingit Indian village where entrepreneurs brewed liquor and sold it to U.S. Army soldiers after Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 and garrisons were posted to the Panhandle. In our world, *jumbo shrimp* isn't an oxymoron;

Alaskan spot prawns sold at 16 or fewer to the pound are dubbed *jumbos*.

At the harbor, when one refers to a *kicker*, it's not the guy who trots out for PATs: it's a small outboard motor for trolling and for getting home if the big motor fails. If you hear mention of a *Blue Canoe*, it's not an azure watercraft: it's our nickname for the blue-painted ferries of the Alaska Marine Highway System.

Outside is every place that's not Alaska. *Inside* doesn't necessarily mean within Alaska or in the house. It typically refers to protected navigable waters amid islands of the North Pacific—as opposed to *outside waters* exposed to open ocean. The Inside Passage runs on the east side of P.O.W.

There's a good start on Southeastese. You're better prepared to rock the lingo on POW. (By the by: when you leave, you're getting "off the Rock.")



BIRDS

FEATHERED SPECIES IN RESIDENT AND VISITING VARIETIES OFFER PHENOMENAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR BIRDPWATCHERS

All sorts of birds are seen on, above and offshore of Prince of Wales Island. Our mix of temperate forest, wetlands and sea life makes the living easy for many species. Bald eagles, great blue herons and ravens are year-round residents. Geese, swans and ducks visit on migratory journeys and some choose to overwinter. Rufous hummingbirds arrive in April from as far away as Mexico to spend the summer. Visiting songbirds grace the forest through spring and summer. Several species of owls and hawks inhabit the woods. Kingfishers and loons frequent inland lakes and estuaries such as Thorne Bay. Showy cormorants spread wings to dry, commonly on docks and buoys. Visiting plovers and yellowlegs scour soft shorelines for fodder.

Our wilds provide ample food and long days, perfect for feeding and breeding. Study birds' habits and habitats. Know their feeding routines. Move quietly and enjoy the feathered feature. Robert H. Armstrong's *Guide to the Birds of Alaska* is a good companion for birdwatching.



TAMARA BUOY



TAMARA BUOY

Birds of a feather flock together, but sharing a meal together is another thing; a mature bald eagle with a scrap of salmon in its beak is ready to fend off a juvenile eagle onshore. The raven is a full-time resident whose craft and toughness are revered in Alaska Native lore—and the bird lends its name to Alaska Native clan lineages, as do the eagle, wolf and other animals. The rhinoceros auklet goes to sea to dive and dine and grows a hornlike protrusion on its bill during breeding season. FROM TOP



PAUL COFFEY



JULIETTE ISA NOGLE



BESSIE SINGLETERRY



KATHY PEAVEY



CHRISTINA BARLOW



PAUL COFFEY

A northern flicker feasts on bread while a Steller's jay is, you might say, on the fence: 'Do I fight, or wait?' The snowy owl is a famously shy forest-dweller and a sighting in the open is spectacular luck for a birder. The graceful great blue heron is a year-round presence on saltwater and freshwater shorelines. Tufted puffins congregate ashore, but as they feed at sea they typically go it alone. Hummingbirds are our heralds of spring when they arrive from as far away as Mexico. A thrush seems to be using autumn leaves as camouflage. Oyster catchers do their thing in tidal waters.

FROM TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT



CHERYL FECKO

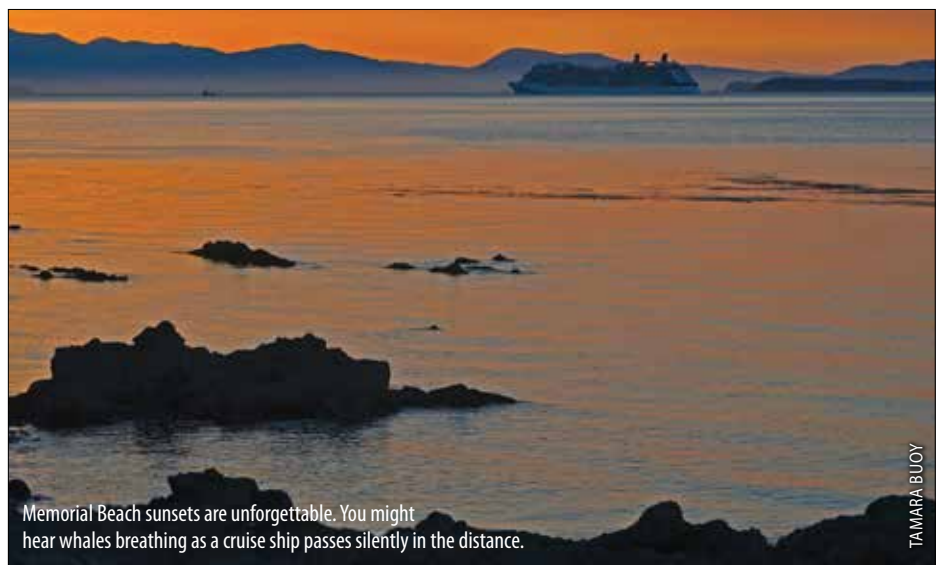
DAY TRIPPER

This valiant salmon exerts astonishing strength to conquer a frothing waterfall at Dog Salmon Fish Pass, a Forest Service viewpoint (P9).

TAMARA BUOY

MIX AND MATCH OUR SUGGESTIONS FOR EXCURSIONS THAT REWARD THE ACTIVE

- Drive one of Alaska's Scenic Byways; we have a dozen. RED-LINED ON CENTERFOLD MAP PAGES 34-36
- Visit one of the island's three totem parks—in Hydaburg, Kasaan and Klawock. *R8, N10, M6*
- Watch salmon leap from churning water in an anadromous stream (home to sea-run fish).
- Watch a bear catching salmon in one of those streams. GET TIPS ON PAGE 13
- Walk Hatchery Creek Trail to the falls and lunch in Coffman Cove. *H7*
- Practice Alaskan-style subsistence: pick wild salmonberries and mushrooms.
- Check out one of the island's summertime special events in Hydaburg, Thorne Bay, Coffman Cove and Hollis; snack Alaskan-style and look for crafts, art and artisan items. PAGE 33
- Visit a gift store or studio to see how Alaskan artists find inspiration in a unique place. PAGE 26-27
- Photograph a bird you've never seen; log it in a book and in your phone's GPS. BIRDS ON PAGES 20-21
- Beachcomb for driftwood and flotsam at Sandy Beach or on another island shoreline. *J9*



Memorial Beach sunsets are unforgettable. You might hear whales breathing as a cruise ship passes silently in the distance.

TAMARA BUOY

- Drive north to Memorial Beach; humpback whales, orcas, porpoises, seals and sea lions have been seen from shore. Campsites and a three-sided shelter with a woodstove provide for rustic overnights. *B3*
- Don't let drizzle deter you. Get "Tongass Tennis Shoes" (rubber boots) and outdoor gear and take a rain forest trek. SHOPPING IN MEMBER DIRECTORY PAGES 63-64
- See a geological wonder near Whale Pass at Cavern Lake. Lake water drains into a cave, then

reappears nearby in stairstep falls to the sea. *E6*

- Do the Angler's Tandem Tour: flyfish a stream with a guide, then go out on a saltwater charter to hook salmon and halibut. CHARTERS 48-49
- Hike beautiful Beaver Falls Trail. *E5*
- If you flew to the island, add a cruise to Ketchikan on the IFA ferry; see the famed Alaskan Inside Passage, chat with Alaskans and watch for sea lions, whales, eagles and bears. TIPS ON PAGE 5



Baker Island to the west of P.O.W. is one of many you can reach with an excursion outfitter. Geological and scenic wonders await the adventuresome. (P3)

BRIANNE GOHEEN



Consult U.S.F.S. maps and take a kid out on a logging road for lessons in orienteering and wildlife-spotting.

DEBBIE GIRT

- Explore logging roads; U.S.F.S. maps help you to find safe, scenic routes for SUVs, motorcycles and ATVs. U.S.F.S. PAGES 24-25
- Picnic on the spit in Craig, toss a Frisbee on the grass ballfield; stroll the scenic trail that passes the historic graveyard and Veterans Memorial. N6
- Hike to Salt Chuck Mine southwest of Thorne Bay. An old trail leads to mining machinery that recalls epic human feats in the Alaskan forest. L9
- Visit on Memorial Day weekend and participate in the Prince of Wales Island Marathon, Half Marathon and Relays. DETAILS ON PAGE 32

What's all this buzz about insects?



TAMARA BUOY

The dragonfly is our state insect and is commonly seen here in summer. Less seen but more felt is another winged critter. Read below for data and avoidance tips on the no-see-um.

THIS REGION'S INDEX OF INSECTS IS MANAGEABLY MEAGER COMPARED TO THE INTERIOR'S FLYING NEMESSES

Southeast Alaska isn't famous for insect pests—unlike *some places* in the state.

We take pains to tell visitors that mosquito swarms such as those that plague *Interior Alaska* (and lead to the bug's derisive moniker as "the state bird") are unknown here. Mosquitos are a marginal part of our summer scene, along with a few horse flies.

You're very likely to see dragonflies (the state insect) on Prince of Wales Island, especially near bodies of still fresh water, where the colorful creatures feed and breed. Paired wings on opposing sides of their bodies keep them in restless, graceful flight. Follow them to breeding sites for spectacular photos, but carry a macro lens and expect to *work*.

Now, the bad news and the good news about bugs. The bad news is, our beautiful environment is favored by tiny midges we call no-see-ums—named for their nearly invisible 1.5mm average size. They *like us*—for meals. Tiny, blade-like jaws tear our skin to get at our blood. The good news is twofold: you can usually escape them out on the ocean, and combinations of apparel and repellent help you to enjoy mid- to late summer in relative nonchalance.

Armor yourself in tightly woven, loose clothing with collars and long sleeves. If you use screened headgear and tents, use fine-mesh screens.

The repellent DEET at concentrations of 30-40 percent is effective, but its odor, oily feel and damage to some fabrics are knocks. Picaridin is a popular alternative. It repels less well, but doesn't damage fabrics nor carry strong odor and oiliness. Brands include Natrapel Spray, Sawyer Premium, Cutter Advanced and Avon Skin So Soft. Citronella is a natural repellent. Bite Blocker is a blend of soybean, geranium and coconut oils. Some say yarrow tea is effective, taken the day before going out.

Try wearing repellent. Permethrin is bonded to apparel such as Ex Officio BuzzOff and Columbia Insect Blocker. Apply it to your own clothes with spray. Or try an *anecdote* as your *antidote* to biting bugs. One Alaskan old-timer, quoted in a blog, recommends taking Vitamin B1 for 30 days before a trip. An outdoors enthusiast in the Lower 48 wrote that he sprays on a 50/50 blend of original Listerine and water to ward off insect pests.



Five minuscule midges called no-see-ums are depicted at actual size on this dime. There *are* ways to fend them off.

TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

As you explore the great outdoors on Prince of Wales Island, you're in the largest national forest in the United States



- Tongass National Forest spans 500 miles from southeast to northwest, encompassing nearly 17 million acres.
- Prince of Wales Island offers 2 million acres of forests, mountains, streams and bays for your adventures.
- Catch a beautiful fish in a stream, thanks to Forest Service efforts to restore and improve fish habitat.
- Purchase wood products from local mills and businesses—products that started with harvests in Forest Service timber sales.
- Find a home within the Tongass at a public-use cabin or a favorite picnic area.

- Help keep recreation alive and well in your national forests by volunteering with the Forest Service.
- Get more information about your Tongass National Forest programs from the ranger districts on Prince of Wales Island.

Craig Ranger District
907-826-3271
504 9th Street
Craig, AK 99921

Thorne Bay Ranger District
907-828-3304
1312 Federal Way, Sandy Beach Road
Thorne Bay, AK 99919

FOREST CABINS AND DAY-USE AREAS OFFER ACCESS TO FOREST SETTINGS WITH DIVERSE AND FAMILY-FRIENDLY RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Twelvemile Cabin

is base camp for adventures of your own creating. When you want a laid-back experience, relax on the front porch and soak in Alaska's backcountry beauty. Take that

stored energy out for a leisurely stroll and beachcomb at low tide. When you're ready for livelier adventure, grab the tackle and head to the inlet for excellent fishing of coho, chum, and pink salmon, as well as cutthroat and rainbow trout. If you have a kayak, spend a day paddling along the shoreline. In August, you



can also take a short drive to Dog Salmon Fish Pass to view bears and other wildlife feeding on runs of chum and pink salmon. This fully accessible cabin is on the road system south of Craig with a short gravel trail to the site.



Sandy Beach Picnic Area

is a short drive from Thorne Bay. The site has a new covered picnic pavilion (funded by the POW Resource Advisory Council), a picnic area with fire rings, vault toilets and dispersed camping. This is a great spot to view marine life, bird-watch and go tide pooling. Sandy Beach Road connects Thorne Bay to Coffman Cove on well-maintained gravel with several scenic pullouts.

ROCK WALK Tour POW caves

For a unique Alaskan experience, tour *under* the forest. A geologic treasure 400 million years in the making lies beneath your feet.

Caves, sinkholes and pits have formed a vast karst landscape—weathered limestone bedrock.

El Capitan Cave, the largest of more than 500 caves on the island, offers a trip back in time.

The cave is about two hours from Craig or Thorne Bay; new pavement reaches within 13 miles of the site's access road. The cave is also

accessible by floatplane, by boat and by foot from El Capitan Passage.

For the free two-hour tour, meet Forest Service guides at the cave interpretive site. After a

briefing about formation and mapping of the cave and scientific discoveries, pick out a helmet, headlamp and flashlight—and climb. The trail zigzags up boardwalk stairways, with rest stops

on the way. On the deck at the cave, guides outline safety and everyone turns on headlamps.

The first 50 feet of the passage squeezes between boulders and a low ceiling; the cave then opens out. The floor can be slippery; wear sturdy shoes or boots with good traction. The temperature in the cave is in the low 40s. The tour goes about

500 feet into the cave. Guides provide you with information about cave formation, speleothems (cave features), cave biology and fossil finds. Questions are welcome.

El Capitan Cave

JOIN THE UNDERGROUND

- Tours are offered mid-May to mid-Sept.
- Maximum group size is six. Minimum age is 7 years; no child carriers.
- Reservations are required. Sunday's last tour is at 2:30 p.m. Call Thorne Bay Ranger District during business hours at 907-828-3304. Reserve two days or more in advance.



The Forest Service's guided tours of El Capitan Cave offer an exciting education in karst geology.

ANDRIA MICHAELS

Public lands welcome hikers to visit a variety of forest paths

Sunnahae Mountain Trail above Craig offers a workout and amazing views of Craig and the ocean from an alpine summit. New staircases and a gravel trail bed on the first half ease the traverse. **One Duck Trail** is a mountain alpine trail off the Hydaburg road. Steep slopes are strenuous but afford access to world-class Sitka black-tailed deer hunting in season. An older three-sided shelter at the top of the trail is available first-come, first-served.

Gravelly Creek Day Use Area near Thorne Bay provides excellent fishing for trout and salmon. A pavilion and fire ring offer a warm-up site.

Karta River Wilderness Area offers world-class salmon and steelhead fishing. Three cabins along beautiful Karta River can be reserved at www.recreation.gov. A 5-mile trail linking the cabins provides access to the river. Hunting for deer and black bear can be very productive. Karta River Wilderness Area is accessible by boat from Hollis and by air from Kasaan and Ketchikan.

Canoe routes offer pathways to wilder parts. **Honker Divide Canoe Route** is a challenging 33-mile paddle on rivers and lakes. **Sarkar Lakes Canoe Route** is an easier 15-mile loop on a scenic chain of small lakes. The hearty can portage a paddle craft to the mouth of Sarkar Creek, five minutes up the road from Sarkar Lake, and explore beautiful **El Capitan Passage**. Fishing in Sarkar Creek can be productive; sockeye and coho runs provide subsistence and sport fishing.

Dog Salmon Fish Pass wildlife viewing area is on Forest Road 2100 (Polk Road) about 12 miles from the Hydaburg Highway turnoff (Highway 913) toward Polk Inlet. It's about a two-hour drive from Craig. This wildlife viewing area offers excellent opportunities to watch safely as black bears feed on salmon. Fish congregate in the pool below the platform, making easy pickings for bears. Pack a camera and rain gear and make a trip out for a couple of hours of quiet wildlife viewing. Recreation sites are nearby at Polk Camp and 12-Mile Arm Cabin.

Hatchery Creek Trail, just off the pavement via the Coffman Cove road, is a half-mile boardwalk trail winding through open mossy older-growth forest and muskegs. It terminates in a large viewing platform, where visitors can see salmon jumping the falls during runs. Black bears sometimes appear when the area is quiet. Human fisher-folk do well above and below the falls; pay attention to local restrictions and closures posted on the platform.



Balls Lake Trail (K8) has its ups and downs—but for fit hikers who want to be immersed in the rainforest, it's really all upside.

PAUL COFFEY

TRAIL / DISTANCE IN MILES / AVG. WALK TIME / DIFFICULTY / NEAREST ROAD

Balls Lake Trail / 3.5 mi / 3 hours / more difficult / Thorne Bay Highway
Beaver Falls Karst Trail / 1.0 mi / 45 min / easy / FH 43 (Forest Highway 43)
Big Lake Fish Pass / .05 mi / 10 min / easy / Sandy Beach Road
Cable Creek Fish Pass / .05 mi / 10 min / easy / Hydaburg Highway
Canoe Point Trail / 0.25 mi / 15 min / more difficult / No road access, Trocadero Bay
Cavern Lake Trail / 0.1 mi / 10 min / easy hiking / 2700 Road near Whale Pass
Deweyville Trail / 0.7 mi / 45 min / more difficult / FH 43
Dog Salmon Fish Pass / 0.2 mi / 10 min / easy / Polk Road
El Capitan Cave Trail / 0.25 mi / 45 min / most difficult / 1500 Road off FH 43
Harris River Interpretive Area and Harris River Access Trail / 1.3 mi / 1.5 hours / difficult / Hollis Highway
Hatchery Creek Trail / 0.5 mi / 20 min / easy / Coffman Cove Road
Honker Divide Canoe Route / 33 mi / 3-5 days / most difficult / Coffman Cove Road
Karta Wilderness Trail / 5.5 mi / 4.5 hours / more difficult / No road access, Kasaan Bay
Kegan Lake Trail / 0.5 mi / 30 min / more difficult / No road access, Moira Sound
One Duck Trail / 1.25 mi / 2 hours / most difficult / Hydaburg Highway
Red Bay Lake Trail / 0.75 mi / 45 min / more difficult / FH 43
Salmon Bay Lake Trail / 1.5 mi / 1.5 hours / most difficult / No road access, Salmon Bay
Salt Chuck Trail / .75 mi / 1 hour / more difficult / 2030 Road off Thorne Bay Road
Sarkar Lakes Canoe Route / 15 mi / 2-3 days / more difficult / FH 43
Shipley Bay Trail / .75 mi / 45 min / most difficult / No road access, Shipley Bay
Sunnahae Mountain Trail / 1 mi / 1.5 hours / most difficult / Craig Highway
Trocadero Trail / 1.3 mi / 1 hour / more difficult / Hydaburg Highway
Twenty Mile Spur Trail / 3.0 mi / 1.5 hours / easy / Hollis Highway

FOREST CABINS AND CAMPSITES PROVIDE FOR REMOTE GETAWAYS

The Forest Service maintains a number of public-use cabins on Prince of Wales Island. Cabins can be rented for up to 14 nights. All the cabins offer special settings. You might drive to a cabin perched on the edge of a saltwater inlet. Another cabin is accessible by rowboat across a lake (boat and oars provided, but you could bring a small outboard motor). Alpine cabins are accessible by floatplane. Cabins offer unique sights: leaping whales or rocky cliffs, giant cedars or a stream overflowing with salmon. See the table for accessibility. Camping is available for tents and RVs at Eagles Nest and Harris River.

Cabins and campgrounds are marked on the centerfold map.

Reservations are required

for cabins. Browse at www.recreation.gov or call 877-444-6777.

For information online, go to www.fs.usda.gov/activity/tongass/recreation/camping-cabins.

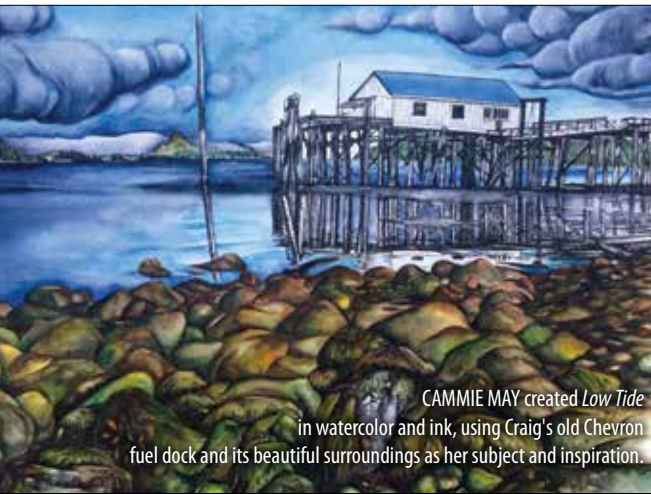


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CABIN SITE	MODES OF ACCESS			
	ROAD	ROAD + ROWBOAT	BOAT	PLANE
12-Mile	●		●	●
Barnes Lake			●	●
Black Bear				●
Control Lake		●		
Honker Lake			● (canoe)	●
Josephine Lake				●
Karta Lake			● + 2 mi hike	●
Karta River			●	●
Kegan Cove			●	●
Kegan Creek			● + .5 mi hike	●
Point Amagura			●	●
Polk Camp	●		●	●
Red Bay Lake		● (.75 mi hike & 1 mi row)		●
Salmon Bay Lake				●
Salmon Lake				●
Sarkar Lake		●		●
Shipley Bay			●	●
Staney Creek	●		●	
Sweetwater Lake		●		●
Trollers Cove			●	●

ARTISTS

Creative people in our communities take inspiration from our unique environment. Many of them use local materials to create beautiful artwork and artisanal pieces.



CAMMIE MAY created *Low Tide* in watercolor and ink, using Craig's old Chevron fuel dock and its beautiful surroundings as her subject and inspiration.



BONNIE HAMAR shows her intricately woven Ravenstail pieces in Kasaan. The art form goes back uncountable years in Northwest Coast tradition.



GERALD WELCH is a yew wood bowyer who believes bow-making is an artistic endeavor requiring not only skill, but vision—and in the final analysis, love.



JULIETTE ISANOGLU of Wild Art USA Gallery offers high-quality scenes of nature and wildlife, printed on metal for homes, offices and gift-giving.



JOANNE JOHNSON of Klawock has been an artist for more than 60 years, in media from fine art to sign painting, from murals to book illustration.



MARTY SHARP says, 'Solitude along the river brings peace and joy, along with technique and subject matter for watercolor painting.'



PAUL COFFEY hand-turns wood bowls. This yarn bowl took first-place honors at the Alaska State Fair.



TRAVIS PETERSON casts and paints lifelike fish simulations, such as this rockfish, at Off the Hook Taxidermy.



STORMY HAMAR stands with one of his dugout canoes in Kasaan. Take a ride when you visit.



KATHY YATES invites visitors by appointment to see her authentic traditional and contemporary art at Taat's. 'Gunalchéesh & Haw'aa. Thank you for your interest.'



KATHY PEAVEY at Southeast Alaska Art Glass offers classes in glass fusing throughout the year. When you're visiting the island, contact Kathy to set up a fusing workshop.

Consult the *Home Artisans – Authors* and *Shopping* sections of the member directory at the back of this guide for details on these artists and others.



JO WENDEL lovingly fashions handmade silver wearable-art jewelry that reflects the natural treasures of Southeast Alaska.

ARTISTS & ARTS ORGANIZATIONS

ARTISTS

CRAIG

Paul Coffey *Windy City Woodworks*
 Juliette Isanogle *Wild Art USA Gallery*
 Cammie May *Cambazam Art*
 Kathy Peavey *Southeast Alaska Art Glass*
 Madelaine Voegeli *Strictly Local*

HOLLIS

Marty Sharp *Sharp Creations*

KASAAN

Bonnie Hamar *Kasaan Arts, Museum & Canoes*
 Stormy Hamar *Kasaan Arts, Museum & Canoes*

KLAUWOCK

JoAnne Johnson *Persuasions by JoAnne*
 Travis Peterson *Off the Hook Taxidermy*
 Kathy Yates *Taat's Art & Designs*

THORNE BAY

Jo Wendel *Jo*

WHALE PASS

Crystal Toman *Alaska Mist Soaps*
 Gerald Welch *Welchman Longbow Co.*

ARTS ORGANIZATIONS

The Art Center for Prince of Wales Island *Jeri Rosenthal* CRAIG
 By the Sea Arts and Seafood Festival *City of Coffman Cove*

AUTHORS

Yolanda Kelly *Paws Up Publishing* KLAUWOCK

BUSINESSES

Displaying and selling work by local artists
 Alaska Gifts CRAIG
 Betty's Hair and Nails KLAUWOCK
 Craig Tribal Association
 Smoke & Gift Shop CRAIG
 Dockside Restaurant CRAIG
 Easy Street Emporium CRAIG
 Parnassus Books and Gifts KETCHIKAN
 Prince of Wales Bed & Breakfast CRAIG
 Strictly Local Gallery CRAIG
 Totem Trail Cafe & Gift Shop KASAAN

CARVERS

Ronnie Fairbanks KLAUWOCK
 Jonathan Rowan KLAUWOCK
 Stormy Hamar KASAAN

DANCERS | Groups

Craig Country Line Dancers CRAIG
 K'iis Xáadei HYDABURG
 Heinyaa Kwaan KLAUWOCK
 Haagana KLAUWOCK

What's in a name?

Place names watermark waves of explorers and settlers

Prince of Wales Island is the largest of about 1,100 islands in the Alexander Archipelago of Alaska's Panhandle and took on its English name before 1800. But the island's original name, *Taan*, was applied by the first settlers, the Tlingit tribe. Our names for islands and bays, in fact, span millennia and many waves of explorers and settlers.

Tlingit peoples arrived 10,000 years ago, Haida peoples several centuries ago. We hear echoes of Alaska Native tongues in place names such as Kasaan, Klawock and Sukkwan.

Spanish explorers in the 1770s put names on charts as they went—giving us the likes of Suemez Island, El Capitan, Bucareli Bay and the Gulf of Esquibel.

British Capt. George

Vancouver visited in 1793 and named this island for George, Prince of Wales, the heir to King George III.

Russians explored and exploited this region in the late 1700s; they left the names for Kosciusko, Baranof and Chichagof islands—and applied Tsar Alexander's name to the entire island chain.

But even well into the 20th century, some of Southeast Alaska's rugged and wild coastline was at least officially anonymous. Many land

forms and bodies of water were named by U.S. scientists and land managers during territorial days (before statehood in 1959).

Visitors and residents who study place names as they express culture and history have two good sources. University of Washington Press and Sealaska Heritage Institute publishes the book *Haa Leel'w Has Aani Saax'u—Our Grandparents' Names on the Land*. The volume treats 3,000 Alaska Native names for land and ocean features in Southeast Alaska.

The massive *Dictionary of Alaska Place Names* (1,100 pages) compiled by the USGS in 1967 is available online free in Kindle, PDF and ePub formats. Go to archive.org/details/bub_gb_0y48AQAAAJ.

For more general views of the fascinating back story of this region, consult two books by historian Patricia Roppel: *Southeast, Alaska's Panhandle* and *Southeast: A Pictorial History*.

El Capitan
 Kosciusko
 Bucareli
 Sukkwan

Tlingit tribe ... HLING-git
Haida tribe ... HY-duh
Cape Chacon ... SHA-kun
Cholmondely Sound ... CHOM-lee
Heceta Island ... HEH-kuh-tuh
Kasaan ... kuh-SAN
Naukati Bay ... NAH-kuh-tee
Kashevarof Island ... kah-SHEH-vuh-roff
Kosciusko Island ... kah-shee-OO-skoh
Labouchere Bay ... LAB-uh-shur (Lab Bay for short)
San Juan Batista Island ... Saint John's (for short)



DAWN NELSON

Rock-rimmed Veta Bay bears a Spanish name (meaning 'lode' or 'streak'), but the name wasn't applied by Spanish explorers in the 1700s. The bay was tagged in 1923 by officials of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.



ECONOMY

We've been discovered as a destination for small-ship cruisers. The vessel *Alaskan Dream* calls at Thorne Bay and Kasaan more than a dozen times in summer. Friends of Thorne Bay Library meet these travelers for a walking tour of the historic timbering capital of Southeast Alaska.

VISITORS IN SEARCH OF THE REAL ALASKA CONTRIBUTE TO AN ECONOMY THAT ALSO PERKS WITH FISH AND TIMBER

Fish, timber and visitors are fundamental in the economy of Prince of Wales Island. Resource-based components are relatively steady as the visitor industry takes a greater role.

Access to the island and ease of travel on the island are essential. The Inter-Island Ferry Authority estimated that it carried about 3,000 visitors to Prince of Wales Island one recent year and that they spent \$10 million on the island—generating scores of summer jobs. A survey found that ferry-borne visitors' average stay is 13 days. The ferry system also moves millions of pounds of high-value seafood to market, creating hundreds more direct and induced jobs.

The road system, ranging more than 1,500 miles, interlocks communities and offers access to economic components from timber to trails.

Several air carriers using floatplanes provide scheduled and charter service to POW communities. Businesses and residents on the northeast side of POW maintain ties to Wrangell, to the north on another island. Chartered boats and floatplanes link Coffman Cove to Wrangell. Air carriers using wheeled aircraft take off from Klawock Airport's paved runway to hubs in Ketchikan, Sitka and Juneau.

The service sector flourishes in areas from fishing charters to lodging. Retailers prosper as more people come to the island to see a unique Alaskan setting and friendly communities.

The glory years of timbering ended in 1997, when a pulp mill closed in Ketchikan, but the sawmill at Viking Lumber Co. in Klawock employs

dozens directly and contributes to a wide swath of support jobs. The mill produces sawn lumber and a pressed-wood product similar to Presto logs. Small independent mills operate around the island, producing rough-cut lumber and cedar shakes—most of them processing small-unit timber from the national forest.

Mining faded as an economic force by the mid-1900s, but mineral extraction is poised for a comeback. Bokan Mountain in a remote southern arm of the island has proven veins of rare earth metals. Nova Scotia-based Ucore is performing pre-mining activities and promoting Bokan as a strong competitor for China's globally preeminent supply. Rare earth elements (REEs) are in technologies from hybrid cars to weapon systems and mobile electronics. Ucore



Massive trees are still being harvested on Prince of Wales Island two decades after a pair of world-class pulp mills closed in the Southeast region. These logs stacked near Luck Lake were hoisted by helicopters out of rainforest timber tracts.

judged Bokan Mountain to be the best prospect in the U.S. for REEs in a 2015 feasibility study. The Alaska Legislature authorized the state's industrial development agency to issue as much as \$270 million in bonds to help develop prospective mines if the minerals prove economically recoverable. Ucore is considering prospects for ore processing in Ketchikan.

In the early 1900s, quarrymen on the island used steam-driven machinery to hew massive marble blocks—stone that was used across the nation in notable buildings. A more prosaic mined product comes out of the ground these days near Calder Bay, where Columbia River Carbonates takes high-quality limestone by the barge load for processing in Washington state.

Commercial fishing is in the blood of Prince of Wales Island, where about 340 commercial vessels are homeported. More than 500 people are skippers or crew members—about an eighth of the island's population. Craig is one of the top 100 fishing ports in the nation. NOAA tallied nearly 5 million pounds of commercial seafood landings one recent year. In 2015-16, the agency reported that seafood with a wholesale value of more than



Delicious oysters grow in our cold, clean sea and grace plates in the Northwest and beyond.

\$14 million passed through the port. In an increasingly diverse fisheries matrix, the products included salmon; halibut; herring roe; sea cucumbers; and oysters. A 100-acre kelp and oyster mariculture site operated by Premium Aquatics recently opened near Craig; cultured algae in so-called bull kelp and other species enters a fast-growing international market for food and nutritional supplements.

In some years, shellfish is the most profitable POW seafood, followed by salmon and groundfish. NOAA reported 882,000 pounds of shellfish valued at \$5 million landed in Craig in 2010. Fish-processing plants are in Craig, Klawock and Coffman Cove.

Salmon stocks are managed for sustainability by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. Natural fish runs are augmented by hatcheries, boosting commercial and sport harvests. Southern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association rears salmon at Klawock River and Port St. Nicholas hatcheries.

Prince of Wales Island oysters are world-class delicacies and commercial farms dot our near-shore waters. Nearly a dozen producers operate in this cold, nutrient-rich water—most in Sea Otter Sound. Large commercial



The Prince of Wales Vocational and Technical Education Center in Klawock serves eager young learners who develop skills for the region's resource-based opportunities.

growers have as many as 1.5 million oysters in the water. Oysters are shipped to wholesalers in Alaska and in the Lower 48. Portions of production also go to restaurants, lodges, cruise lines and faraway connoisseurs.

In the timber industry, events in 2015 brought some resurgence. The Big Thorne federal timber sale on east Prince of Wales Island cleared federal court in 2015 and made 6,000 acres of old-growth timber and 2,300 acres of second-growth trees available in U.S.F.S. sales. Most of the harvest is expected to go through Viking's sawmill—about 150 million board feet.

Congress granted Sealaska Regional Corp. its final allotment of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) in 2015, conveying 68,000 acres



Convenient harbors and a spectacular North Pacific Ocean setting lure adventurers from faraway shores. This catamaran, homeported in France, made a port call in Thorne Bay.

that may yield 30 million to 50 million board feet per year. The private harvest isn't subject to federal regulations, so it needn't go to sawmills, but harvesting was expected to employ scores of roadbuilders, loggers, mechanics and support people. The recent transfer of state timber tracts to the Alaska Mental Health Trust should also provide a small boost for timber employment; the trust is commanded by law to exploit its holdings to bring in revenue that supports services to Alaskans.

The U.S. Forest Service manages multiple-use lands from ranger districts in Craig and Thorne Bay. Personnel are under an administrative edict to shift timber harvest to "young-growth projects" in 10-15 years, sending loggers into areas clear-cut decades ago. That change is in contention in the nation's capitol, along with enforcement of the "roadless rule" that precludes new entries into old-growth timber stands.

The Prince of Wales Vocational and Technical Education Center in Klawock addresses workforce training in the island's industrial future. The facility aims to prepare people for opportunities in our economy, with impending mining development in focus.

Prince of Wales Island communities have a well-developed electric grid with extensive hydroelectric generation, but power providers occasionally resort to diesel generation when our famous precipitation is scant. Imminent completion of the 5-megawatt Hiilangaay hydro project near Hydaburg is expected to cut consumers' power costs greatly and to ensure all-hydro sourcing. It's a joint project of Haida Corp. and Alaska Power & Telephone.

CAN-DO SPIRIT

LABEL LOVERS WRAP RECEPTACLES IN HISTORIC BRANDS OF THE FIRST MAJOR INDUSTRY IN ALASKA

Collecting historic salmon can labels is a popular pursuit in the Pacific Northwest. Enthusiasts in Craig took the pastime to the street—and sidewalk.

To recognize the more than 40 salteries and canneries in Alaska since the first

cannery was built in Klawock in 1878, a group in Craig adorned trash receptacles in Craig and Klawock with designs from historic salmon can labels. The project resembles projects in other major Pacific Northwest fishing communities: Anacortes, Wash.; Astoria, Ore.; and Kodiak and Petersburg in Alaska. Most of the labels in Craig were from a local collector. Longtime collector Karen Hofstad of Petersburg added two.

The Civic Pride Committee rounded up sponsors for the project. The City of Craig placed embellished cans at a dozen sites. The Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce in Klawock shares an adorned can with Klawock Heenya Corp. and the City of Klawock. This can is special because it depicts art of the North Pacific Trading and Packing Co., the first cannery in Alaska. Island Air Express hosts a can branded Seaflyer.

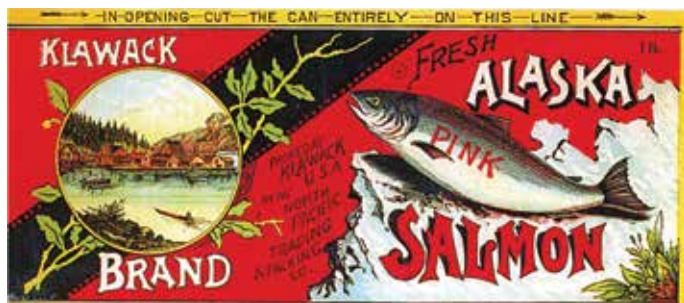
Like other salmon canners in the competitive U.S. consumer market of the early 20th century, North Pacific Trading and Packing Co. used distinctive label artwork and brand names to sell salmon. The packer's Alaska red, or sockeye, salmon was Challenge. Coho was called Native. Pink salmon was Klawack and chum

was dubbed Aviation. The labels are in collections in Canada and Alaska. Near Coffman Cove, F.C. Barnes and Co. ran a cannery at Lake Bay and labeled chinooks as Indian Beauty and Robert E.

Lee. Sockeyes were dubbed Barnes. Cohos shipped as Defender and Good Living. Pink salmon was Cable Dollar and Lincoln Rock. Chums were sold as Bluebell. In Craig, early sockeye brands were Bohemian and Mt. McKinley. Cohos were sold under the name Household. Pink cans were labeled Everybody's and Table Pride. Chum was branded Banjo and Aksala.

A good historical review is online at www.alaskahistoricalsociety.org.

The Civic Pride Committee plans to place more sponsored cans. For details on how to sponsor a can, contact Julie Yates; Cheryl Fecko; or Kathy Peavey at 907-401-0790.



Klawack SPONSORED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Klawock-Heenya Corp., City of Klawock
SEE THIS LABEL ART AT THE Klawock MALL



Lindy's Best CRAIG
4TH OF JULY
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CITY OF CRAIG
OFFICE



Tulip MELISSA &
LONNIE WALTERS,
KELSEY SHEAKLEY,
CHAD JOHNSON
BETWEEN
HARBORMASTER
AND BAY CO.



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PRINCE OF WALES
HEALTH NETWORK
RALPH JAMES PARK



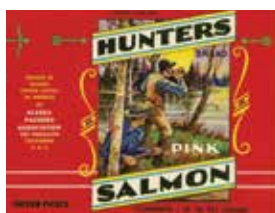
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KUHNERT FAMILY, HANSON
FAMILY, MATTHEW &
BLAIRE ANDERSON, BARLOWS
OVERLOOK INN, ADAMS FAMILY
NEAR THE MOOSE LODGE



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TERMINAL



Aksala PEAVEY
FAMILY: MATT,
KATHY, KATRINA,
MELISSA &
STEVEN LAGOON



Hunters JULIE YATES-
FULTON & CHAD FULTON,
BARBI & ANDY ARMSTRONG,
VOYAGEUR BOOKSTORE, GAIL
SLENTZ, EDITH & RALPH
MACKIE, MARGE YOUNG
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GUYS
CANNERY POINT



Old Pals
BOB & DOLORES
BLASCO
CRAIG SCHOOL ROAD



Gold Medal
FRED & BEV, BOB
HAMILTON, FRED
HAMILTON JR.,
EVELYN CARTER, JIM
HAMILTON, JUNE MAY
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ARROWHEAD, CT
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POW family lineage links first Alaskan cannery to present-day fishermen



Fred Hamilton Sr. represents the third generation of six in a family deeply involved with salmon resources. His grandfather was founder of one of Alaska's first commercial canneries. Anjuli Grantham interviewed Hamilton in 2017 for a book on Southeast canneries.

When Alaska's prolific salmon runs intersected with industrial-scale technologies for packing and transporting seafood, the quiet ended in the District of Alaska. Nearly 150 years later, a Prince of Wales Island family claims a direct line to the outset of the salmon industry in the region.

Fred Hamilton Sr. of Craig is the grandson of George Hamilton, a founder of the North Pacific Trading and Packing Co. in Klawock. The business put up its first salmon pack in 1878; a cannery in Sitka started up the same year. Dozens of canneries in succeeding decades exploited a vast resource and sparked interest in the United States' recent territorial acquisition.

George Hamilton was an early commercial entrepreneur in Alaskan salmon—a subsistence resource claimed traditionally by Tlingit and Haida villagers and managed for sustained yield. The immigrant Scotsman had previously run a trading post and salmon saltery in Klawock. Seeing opportunities, he lined up investors to build a cannery near fish-rich waters near Klawock. Hamilton also founded a Prince of Wales Island family with a woman of the Haida tribe.

His grandson's own life spans the age of hardwon salmon harvests in small gas boats and the present day's scaled-up, diesel-driven catches in sophisticated 58-foot vessels. At 98 years and counting—due for a centenary celebration in February 2021—Fred Hamilton Sr. still reflects enthusiastically on his youthful forays in fishing. He told an interviewer in 2017 that at 11 years old he was the skiff man for a seine skipper, muscling eight-foot oak oars in a rowboat to pull hundreds of feet of net around schooling salmon. His summer's pay of \$90 went to room, board and books at Sheldon Jackson School in Sitka, a boarding school for Alaska Native youth. His memories go back to the 1920s, when Chinese contract laborers worked canneries, but his concerns reach forward to salmon resource management in a changing environment.

Behind Hamilton's easy chair in Craig is a painting of his power seiner, the FV Commodore. From a cord over the frame hangs a brass ship's whistle, a token of a bygone age before radar, VHF radios and GPS—accustomed tools of contemporary fishermen.

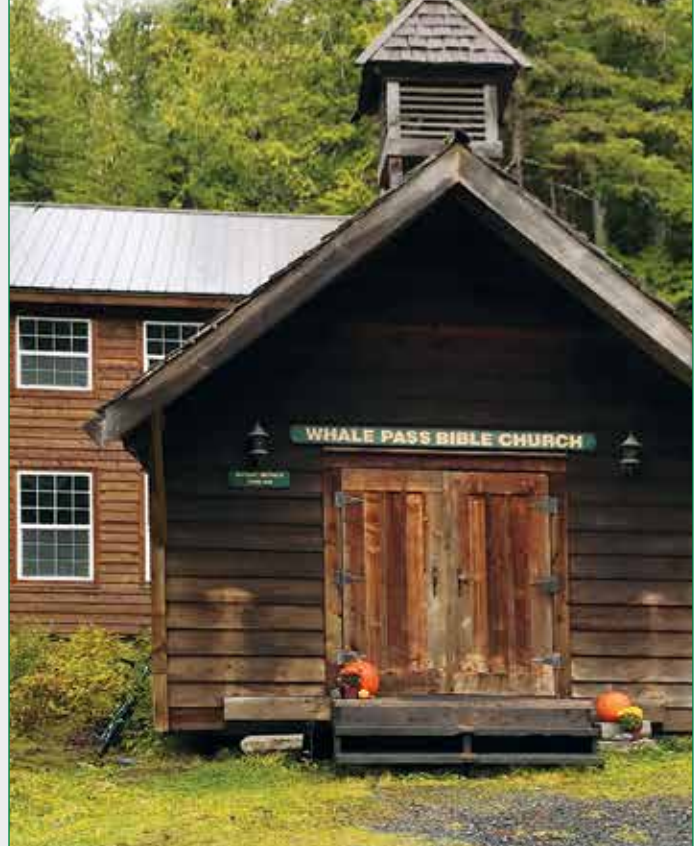
Fred Sr. passed on a legacy to two namesakes. Fred Hamilton Jr. ran salmon boats for decades, recently retiring and selling the FV Cape Blanco. His son, Freddy Hamilton III, runs his own commercial troller, the FV Lazy J.

AT 11 YEARS OLD, FRED HAMILTON SR. WAS THE SKIFF MAN FOR A SEINE SKIPPER, MUSCLING EIGHT-FOOT OAK OARS IN A ROWBOAT TO PULL HUNDREDS OF FEET OF NET AROUND SCHOOLING SALMON

A comprehensive history of salmon packing is presented in the 2019 book **Tin Can Country: Southeast Alaska's Historic Salmon Canneries**, edited by Anjuli Grantham and published by Clausen Memorial Museum

WORSHIP

You're welcome to join in fellowship with friendly folks at these churches that are members of the Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce



CRAIG

Anchor Baptist Church
907-826-2185
pastor.anchor@outlook.com

First Presbyterian Church
907-826-3282

New Hope Baptist Church
907-826-2526
elijah.helms@gmail.com

EDNA BAY
Edna Bay Alliance Church
907-220-4875
Lee2doris@gmail.com

KASAAN
Kasaan Fellowship
907-828-8237

KLAWOCK

Prince of Peace Assembly of God
907-821-8436 or 617-5886
pastorbobgirt@gmail.com

The Salvation Army
907-755-2769
Stephen.hartt@usw.salvationarmy.org

St. John Catholic Church
907-755-2345
SaintJohnbytheSea@dioceseofuneau.org

WHALE PASS
Whale Pass Bible Church
907-846-5464
whalepasschurch@gmail.com



WHALEFEST & FISH EGG FESTIVAL April 2-4 Prince of Wales Whalefest and Fish Egg Festival celebrates the amazing marine life surrounding us during peak herring spawn in the ocean practically out our back doors in Craig. The sea teems with whales, herring, sea birds and marine mammals that we would love to share with you. The weekend's events include lectures, music, poetry and marine wildlife tours. (Consult the member directory for local guides.) We kick off Whalefest with "Whale Spouts and a Little Stout" at the Hill Bar in Craig. This event features wild tales cast by local musicians, poets and storytellers, plus an open mike. Throughout the weekend, we blend local knowledge with experts in whale biology, marine biology, oceanography and cultural information. We present art classes, an Xtratuf boot-decorating contest and more. Each year it's a little different, so we all keep learning and exploring this diverse world around us. Come to Craig Whalefest and celebrate whales and herring with us!

HYDABURG CULTURE CAMP July 20-25 The 23rd annual culture camp celebrates Haida heritage. Hydaburg Cooperative Association, the tribal authority, sponsors teaching of Haida language and traditional songs and dances. Carving, weaving and beading are practiced. Participants gather and prepare traditional foods. Canoe races, swimming and other races follow the camp. www.hydaburgtribe.org

THORNE BAY DAYS July 31-Aug. 1 Thorne Bay Days commemorates incorporation of the city—but it's mostly an excuse for families and friends to party. The Thorne Bay Pignic on Friday is sponsored by the city's emergency services. Organizers roast a whole hog for an outdoor family social with picnic-style food at Thorne Bay Cafe, then coffee and dessert at Church of Thorne Bay. Music is provided by local talents. Tickets usually sell out in advance. Events on Saturday, sponsored by the city and Thorne Bay School, include kayak races in the harbor; newbies are welcome after a primer on safety and paddling. There's a 5K walk and jog on streets and back roads. Family games are set up during a fabulous fund-raising lunch put on by one of the Thorne Bay School's programs. www.thornebay-ak.gov

"BY THE SEA" ARTS & SEAFOOD FESTIVAL Aug. 7-8 This festival in Coffman Cove is in its ninth year as a premier Prince of Wales Island attraction. Artwork and artisanship by residents are featured. The edibles are also homegrown—from crab cakes to fried fish, from oysters to truck-farm greens. Vendors from across the island set up booths for browsers and buyers. A colorful center stage offers live music. ccalaska.com/events/arts-festival

HOLLIS CHILI FEED / ART & FARMER'S MARKET Sept. 5 Hollis' contribution to summer fun features a chili cook-off and feed along with raffle drawings, kids' games and fire truck rides. Judges in the chili and cornbread cook-off confer the coveted Golden Ladle award for the island's tastiest chili. Raffle tickets are sold on the IFA ferry and around the island for drawings that benefit the Hollis Volunteer Fire Department and its program for training young EMTs. Art by POW artists is on sale and Hollis VFD presents what they dub "the island's largest yard sale." Kids Korner offers games for young ones.

Annual marathon propels hundreds on a scenic course

The 21st Annual Prince of Wales Island Marathon, Half Marathon and Relays leave the starting line in Craig on May 23, 2020. Scores of participants take off on an out-and-back course that skirts shoreline, forest and Alaska Native sites.

The race includes a marathon and half-marathon for men and women as well as relays for four- and eight-person teams. The race is limited to 400 participants to ensure "that quality reigns throughout." Youth teams with as many as 15 members ranging from 5 to 10 years old typically join the fun and bring effervescent energy to race day.



COURTESY OF ANDREA PEET

Andrea Peet — Challenging herself and others.

The guest speaker in 2020 is Andrea Peet, an athlete working toward completing marathon courses in 50 states. Peet's quest is particularly consequential: she's battling ALS and raising funds for research. Peet will speak to marathon participants the evening before the race, then join runners on race day, taking on the course in a recumbent tricycle.

Peet had finished a marathon and nine triathlons before her diagnosis in 2014 at age 33. Rather than give in to the crippling disease and a prognosis of 2-5 years to live, she took to her trike and rolled through a dozen marathon courses each year, 2016 to 2018. She rallied friends and athletes to create Team Drea Foundation, which has raised nearly half a million dollars for ALS research. "Team Drea's events challenge others to take a step out of their comfort zones and appreciate what their bodies can do, all while raising awareness and money for ALS research," her foundation states.

The island's marathon draws participants from across Alaska and the U.S. Runners from Outside claim this Alaskan bib in pursuit of a 50-state race career or to qualify for major international runs. The Boston-certified layout cuts into a swath of Tongass National Forest; past Raven-Mink Alaska Native clan house; near a totem pole carving shed; across hills; and over streams. Eagles and wildlife are routinely seen. Genial race volunteers, some in exotic costumes, provide 14 hydration and aid stations.

Prince of Wales Island Runners Club enlists about 50 businesses and island residents as sponsors. Two-days of friendly gatherings start with the pre-race pasta feed on May 22. After the race, everyone gathers for a finish-line seafood and hamburger feed. The awards ceremony includes a snack buffet. Race weekend ends with an adult gathering at Hill Bar. Information and registration are at www.powmarathon.org.



2020 FUN RUNS P.O.W. ISLAND RUNNERS CLUB

Jan. 1	Resolution Run	July 4	Firecracker Fun Run
Feb. 15	Love Your Heart Hustle		Fourth of July is a Saturday!
March 14	Shamrock Shuffle	Aug. 1	Rocky Mountain Fun Run/Walk
April 11	Health Fair Run	Sept. 12	Rainbow Fun Run
May 23	POW Island Marathon and Half Marathon	Oct. 31	Zombie Run
June 13	Beautiful Kasaan by the Sea Run/Walk	Nov. 26	Turkey Trot
		Dec. 12	Jingle Bell Jaunt

EVENTS CALENDAR



Prince of Wales Island is a diverse and colorful quilt of communities. We encourage residents and visitors alike to use this calendar as a guide for finding fun and enriching activities.

(And be sure to save the dates for the annual Quilt Show in May!)

SPECIAL EVENTS

January 18	POW Chamber of Commerce Banquet	Craig	Di Thain	907-756-2626	info@princeofwalescoc.org
March 24-26	Southeast Region EMS Pre-symposium Classes	Craig	Chaundell Piburn	907-401-1940	data@serems.org
March 27-29	Southeast Region EMS Symposium	Craig	Chaundell Piburn	907-401-1940	data@serems.org
April 2-4	Whalefest & Fish Egg Festival	Craig	Kathy Peavey	907-826-3856	peavey@aptalaska.net
April 22	POW Earth Day Fair	Craig	Dennis Nickerson	907-617-9952	dennis@kasaan.org
April 25	Chamber of Commerce Business Expo & Trade Show	Craig	Jan Bush	907-755-2375	belle@aptalaska.net
May 23	Island Marathon, Relays & Half Marathon	Craig/Klawock	Trina Nation	907-738-5000	info@powmarathon.org
June date TBA	Jim Beard Memorial Kids' Fishing Day	Gravelly Creek	Ari Cummings	907-826-1602	arielecummings@fs.fed.us
July 20-25	Culture Camp	Hydaburg	Dorinda Sanderson	907-285-3665	dorinda.s@hotmail.com
July 31-August 1	Thorne Bay Days	City of Thorne Bay	Dana Allison	907-828-3380	reception@thornebay-ak.gov
August 7-8	"By the Sea" Arts & Seafood Festival	Coffman Cove	Heather Hedges	907-329-2233	artsfestival@ccalaska.com
September 5	Hollis FUN Day FUNdraiser/Chili Cook-off	Hollis Fire Hall	Lisa Cates	907-530-7007	lcates@sisd.org
September 5	Kasaan Day 2020	Kasaan	Michael Chilton	907-617-9941	michael@kasaan.org
September 7	Labor Day Shoot	Craig	POW Shooters Club		powshootingclub@gmail.com
September 19	Island-wide Art Extravaganza	Hydaburg	Gretchen Klein	907-617-7635	Gretchen.klein48@gmail.com
October 9	POW Cancer Coalition Fundraiser	Craig	Lynnette Logan	907-826-3254	lynnette.logan@firstbankak.com
October 10	POWSC/NRA Banquet	Craig	Dennis Coats	907-965-2348	kingcoats357@yahoo.com
November 14	Distinguished Men & Women	Craig	Tiffany Mills	907-826-2581	hopeprevention@aptalaska.net

FISHING DERBIES & TOURNAMENTS

June 15-June 30	Spring King Salmon Fishing Derby	Craig/Klawock	Allison Fargo	907-826-3275	info@craigak.com
July 1-August 15	Summer King Salmon Fishing Derby	Craig/Klawock	Allison Fargo	907-826-3275	info@craigak.com
July 3	Annual Silver Salmon Tournament	Coffman Cove	Heather Hedges	907-329-2233	artsfestival@ccalaska.com
August 22	POW Hatchery King Salmon Social	Cannery Web Loft-Craig	Victoria Merritt	907-826-3275	craigrec@aptalaska.net

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

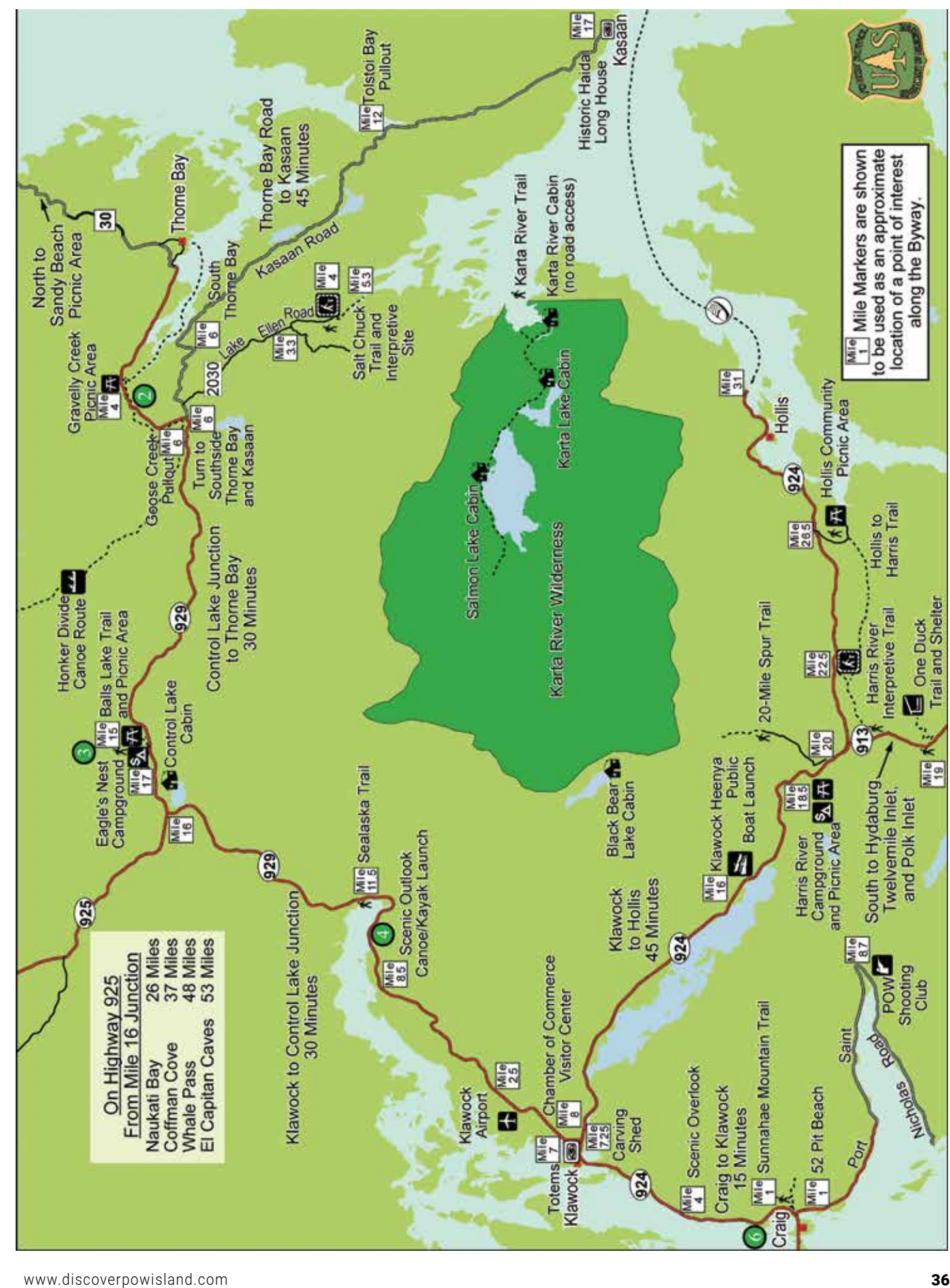
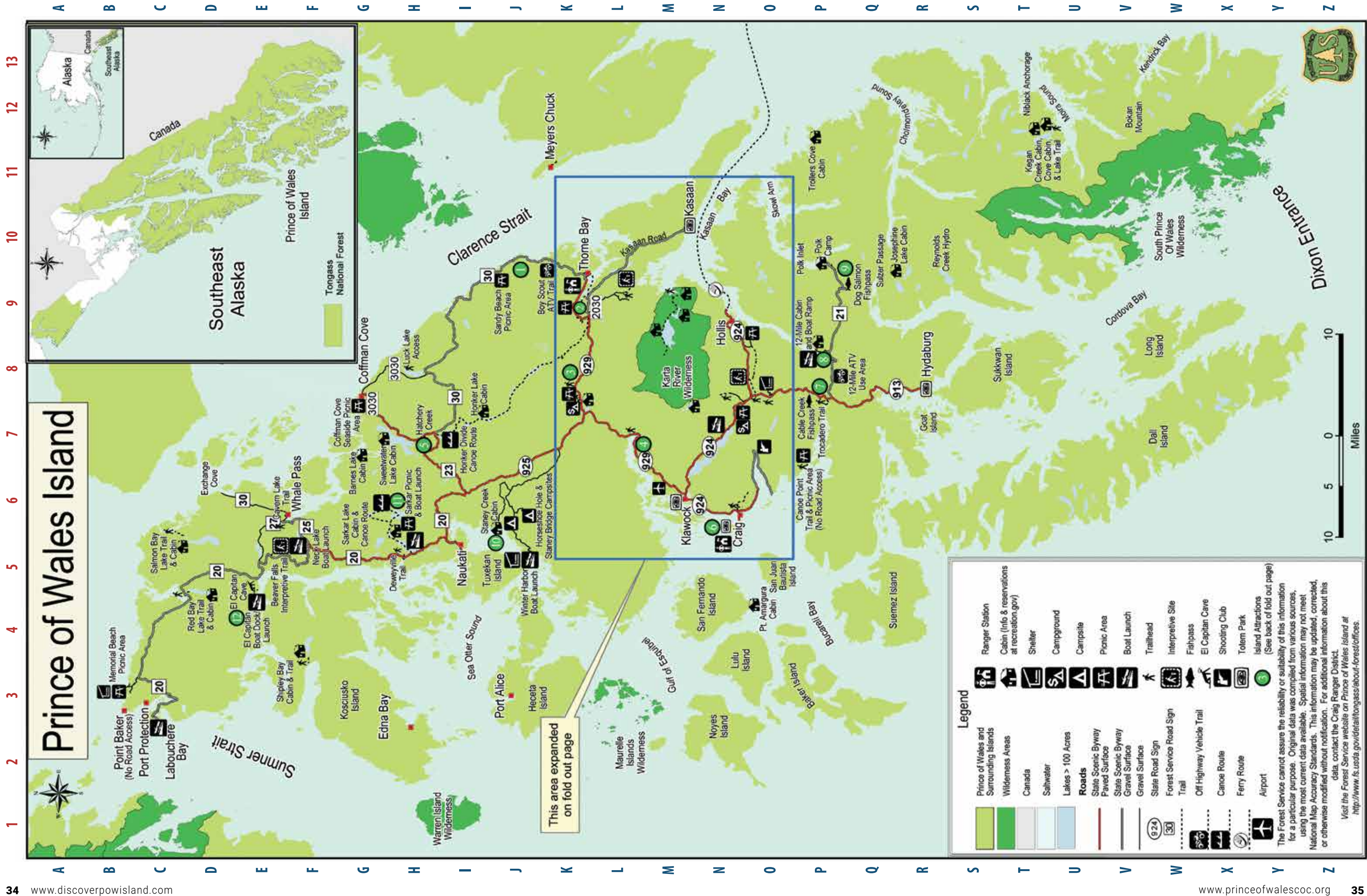
July 3-4 ★	Celebration / Kids' Fishing Derby / Fireworks	Craig	Victoria Merritt	907-826-3275	craigrec@aptalaska.net
July 4	Parade/Events/Fireworks	Klawock	Sybil Galaktianoff	907-755-2361 Ext. 22	sybilg@cityofklawock.com
July 4 ★	Celebration Dinner / Fireworks	Whale Pass	Randy Toman	907-846-5222	cityofwhalepass@gmail.com
July 4	Celebration / Fireworks	Coffman Cove	Heather Hedges	907-329-2233	artsfestival@ccalaska.com
July 4 ★	Skunk Cabbage Fest / Ax Throw / Auction	Naukati Bay	EMS / Community Assn.	907-629-4235	naukatisec@yahoo.com

OTHER EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

First Saturday Oct. to May	Island Grind	Craig High School	Sally Burch	907-826-5904	syburch@hotmail.com
March 14	St. Patrick's Dinner & Concert	St. John by the Sea, Klawock	Ralph Mackie		rmack@aptalaska.net
March 17	St. Patrick's Dinner-Volunteer EMS / FIRE fund-raiser	Thorne Bay	Cindy Edenfield	907-401-3516	cedenfield@hotmail.com
April 11	Kids' Easter Egg Hunt	Craig Aquatic Center	Jessica Holloway	907-826-2794	
April 11	Kids' Easter Egg Hunt	Thorne Bay	Thorne Bay EMS/Fire	907-828-3380	reception@thornebay-ak.gov
May 23-24	Quilt Show	Craig High School	Nonita Dixon	907-617-4139	tenderfoot22564@hotmail.com
May 27-28	POW Electronics Recycling	TBD	Dennis Nickerson	907-617-9952	dennis@kasaan.org
Late May to early Sept.	El Capitan Cave Tours	North on Forest Hwy 43	USFS Thorne Bay Office	907-828-3304	denise.wolvin@usda.gov
May to September	Tour Traditional Haida Dugout Canoes & Museum	Kasaan	Kasaan Arts	907-723-1426	bonnie@kasaanarts.com
Late May to early Sept.	Haida Longhouse & Totem Park Tour	Kasaan	OVK	907-542-2230	ovk@kasaan.org
Mid-July to late August	Bear Viewing: Dog Salmon Fish Pass, Cable Creek, Big Lake & Hatchery Creek Trail		Denise Wolvin	907-826-3271	denise.wolvin@usda.gov
Week of September 20	International Coastal Clean Up	To be determined	Kathy Peavey	907-826-3856	peavey@aptalaska.net
October date TBA	Harvest Festival	Craig	Victoria Merritt	907-826-3275	craigrec@aptalaska.net
November 11	Veterans' Dinner	Craig CTA	Martha Wood	755-2265	adminasst@klawocktribe.org
December 13	POWER Christmas Concert	Craig High School	Ralph Mackie		rmack@aptalaska.net
Daily	Hydaburg Totem Carving Shed	Hydaburg	Office	907-825-3666	d_witwer@hotmail.com
Thursdays	Jam Session	Craig	Sally Burch	907-826-5904	syburch@hotmail.com

SWAP MEETS & HOLIDAY BAZAARS

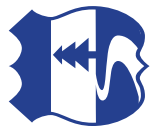
Jan - Oct	Saturday Swap Meets / Seasonally: four per year	Craig City Gym	Victoria Merritt	907-826-3275	craigrec@aptalaska.net
November 14	Annual Holiday Bazaar	Coffman Cove	Heather Hedges	907-329-2233	artsfestival@ccalaska.com
November 21	Bazaar	Thorne Bay	Teresa Lindseth	541-530-0768	welcomeinnbb@gmail.com
November 28	Bazaar / POW Chamber of Commerce Drawing	Craig City Gym	Victoria Merritt	907-826-3275	craigrec@aptalaska.net
December 12	Bazaar	Craig City Gym	Victoria Merritt	907-826-3275	craigrec@aptalaska.net



ISLAND ATTRACTIONS

Good places to view wildlife and the wonders of the natural world

DISTANCES | TRAVEL TIMES



	Coffman Cove	Craig	El Capitan	Hollis	Hydaburg	Kasaan	Klawock	Labouchere Bay	Naukati Bay	Thorne Bay	Whale Pass
Coffman Cove	■	62	58	78	76	66	55	88	32	55	54
Craig	62	■	78	31	42	54	7	108	51	43	73
El Capitan	58	78	■	94	106	82	71	30	33	71	11
Hollis	78	31	94	■	32	70	23	124	67	59	89
Hydaburg	76	42	106	32	■	82	35	136	79	71	101
Kasaan	66	54	82	70	82	■	49	108	55	23	77
Klawock	55	7	71	23	35	49	■	101	44	38	66
Lab Bay	88	108	30	124	136	108	101	■	63	101	41
Naukati Bay	32	51	33	67	79	55	44	63	■	44	27
Thorne Bay	55	43	71	59	71	23	38	101	44	■	66
Whale Pass	54	73	11	89	101	77	66	41	27	66	■

ESTIMATED TRAVEL TIMES for common trips in HOURS:MINUTES

CONTROL LAKE TO	HOLLIS 1:15	COFFMAN COVE 1:00	CRAIG 45	HYDABURG 1:45
HOLLIS TO	CRAIG 32	THORNE BAY 1:45	COFFMAN COVE 2:01	HYDABURG 1:00
CRAIG TO	HYDABURG 1:30	THORNE BAY 1:15	COFFMAN COVE 1:45	WHALE PASS 3:15
THORNE BAY TO	KASAAN 1:15	WHALE PASS 3:00	NAUKATI BAY 1:15	EL CAP CAVE 2:30

These estimates were compiled by the staff of Hollis Adventure Rentals; use them only as a very general guide. Weather conditions, road conditions and your driving habits will affect times. Construction delays will alter times.

1 Stretches of **Sandy Beach Road** (11 miles from Thorne Bay on forest highway 30) overlook Clarence Strait, a feeding area for humpback and killer whales, harbor seals and Steller sea lions. Sitka black-tailed deer are often seen along the road. Trumpeter swans stop at Ratz Harbor estuary in fall. Sandy Beach Picnic Grounds is a good place to see great blue herons, bald eagles and harbor seals, and offers tidepools and sand dollars at low tide. **2 Gravelly Creek** has a run of salmon in August and September, attracting black bears; evening is the best time to see them. Sitka black-tailed deer roam here. Watch for bald eagles, red-breasted sapsuckers and summer migratory birds. Gravelly Creek is near milepost 4 on Thorne Bay Road on the way to Klawock. **3 Balls Lake** near the center of the island may have waterfowl in the lake. The forest provides cover and food for black-tailed deer and black bears. Bald eagles are seen all year. Balls Lake is near milepost 16 on Thorne Bay Road heading west. A flat 4-mile trail loops the lake. **4** Up to 50 trumpeter swans have been seen at **Big Salt Lake** between October and January. Migrating swans spend days to a few weeks; some overwinter. Winter storms sometimes drive in bufflehead ducks, Barrow's goldeneyes and others. Big Salt Lake can be seen from mileposts 8 to 11 on Road 929. **5 Hatcher Creek Trail** is off of FH 23 on the way to Coffman Cove. Boardwalk trail winds through a muskeg area with interesting flowers and vegetation. The viewing platform at the creek has a great view of the falls and fish weir. Black bears frequent the area when the salmon are running in mid to late summer. **6 Waters near Craig** attract marine mammals and sea birds. Sea otters secure themselves in kelp beds and eat shellfish. Humpback whales swim and dive near shore. Harbor seals and sea lions explore coves. Great blue herons fish on shorelines. Cormorants spread wings to dry. Rhinoceros auklets, rare in Southeast Alaska, are seen here, along with other sea birds. Boat tours leave Craig harbor. **7** Salmon run into **Cable Creek Fishpass** from late July to late August. A viewing platform on the boardwalk

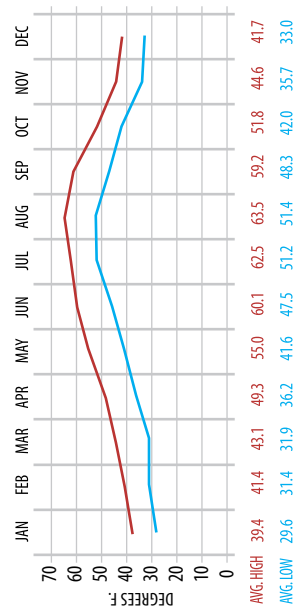
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is a good viewing site. Black bears gorge on salmon. River otters chase salmon upstream. Cable Creek Fishpass is near milepost 13 on the road to Hydaburg. **8** Waterfowl and mammals visit the **Twelve Mile Estuary** throughout the year. Look for Sitka black-tailed deer and black bears at the water's edge or near the road. Sandhill cranes come to the area in the spring. Other migratory birds stop here in the spring and fall to rest and feed before continuing their journey. **9** Black bears and bald eagles are drawn to the **Dog Salmon Fishpass** by pink and chum (commonly called "dog") salmon runs that occur between late July and early September. The fish pass is at the outlet of Dog Salmon Creek on the west shore of Polk Inlet, an ideal spot for salmon spawning. This is one of the most popular bear viewing sites on Prince of Wales, with good chances to spot a bear when the salmon run is high. **10** The estuary at **Staney Creek** attracts Sitka black-tailed deer, bald eagles, black bears, harbor seals and river otters in summer; wildlife is densest during a salmon run in September. Loons and other waterfowl can be seen. Look for the sign for Staney Creek near milepost 28 on north FH 925. **11** At **Sarkar Lakes** area, see wildlife from land or boat. In July, Sarkar Rapids bursts with sockeye salmon, attracting black bears and harbor seals. In spring, lakeside plants emerge ahead of other island vegetation, drawing Sitka black-tailed deer and black bears. Bald eagles are seen all year. Paddle Sarkar Lakes Trail: lakes and streams linked by boardwalk portages. Sarkar Rapids are about 5 miles north of Naukati Road junction on north FH 20. **12** Animal sightings are rare at **El Capitan Cave**, but there is abundant wildlife sign. River otter tracks are sometimes visible. Small organisms live on rocks and in pools. Bears have used the cave for thousands of years. A 370-step staircase leads to the cave entrance and the U.S. Forest Service runs free guided cave tours all summer (see page 18).

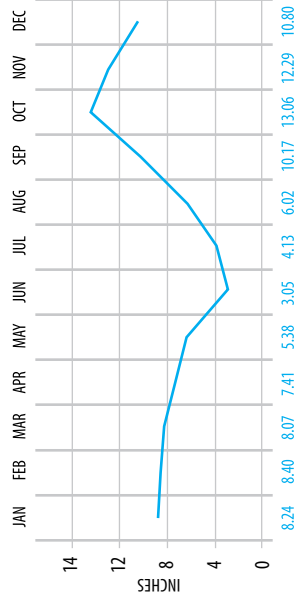
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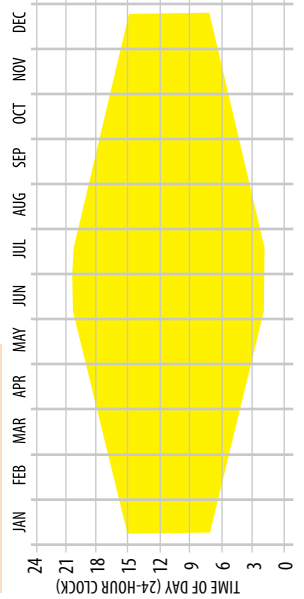
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AVERAGE MONTHLY PRECIPITATION



HOURS OF DAYLIGHT



MEDICAL SERVICES & EMERGENCY SERVICES



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

911 SYSTEMS

911 services are available where phone coverage exists. Calls are dispatched by various agencies, depending on the area where the call originates. First responders are EMTs, fire departments, Alaska State Troopers or village public safety officers, depending the nature and location of the emergency.

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907-826-3891 1800 Craig-Klawock Highway #241

Senior and disability services, children's mental health and early learning

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907-285-3462 Eighth Street Extension

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907-542-2222 100 Clinic Way

THORNE BAY CLINIC | THORNE BAY

907-542-2222 120 Freeman Drive

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907-846-5221

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907-874-4700

AICS provides medical and behavioral services to Point Baker; Port Protection; Coffman Cove; Whale Pass; Naukati Bay; and Edna Bay.

TSUNAMI EVACUATION AREAS IN CRAIG

Craig Elementary School; Craig Aquatic Center;

Craig Recreation Center; Craig High School

Painted stones inspire surprises— and aid students' skills in spelling

POW Rocks celebrates creativity in an enjoyable pastime for people of all ages—rock painters and rock finders alike. Lucky and observant finders are encouraged to take photos of creatively decorated rocks they find on island excursions, post the pictures to POW Rocks' Facebook page and re-hide the painted stones for others.

POW Rocks is in its fourth year as a celebration of artistic creation, community and the joy of surprise.

The project featured an educational offshoot in 2019. To build enthusiasm for back to school, Jan Bush of Klawock, encouraged by Julie Yates, the creator of POW Rocks, asked rock artists to paint alphabet rocks. These stones were hidden near Craig's ball field before school started and elementary school-aged children were encouraged to find them and spell five-letter words. Youngsters checked in their words and collected prizes at Strictly Local Gallery in Craig. Another alpha-rock round will be played in the future.

Visitors from off-island who find POW Rocks in forest, beach or town are encouraged to re-hide embellished stones—even in their home states (or countries)—and post photos of the new locations to the POW Rocks Facebook group. We want to share the fun.



CHRISTINA BARLOW

Young students contemplate the five-letter words they could create with painted rocks found along Christopher Thibodeau Ballpark Trail in the POW Rocks back-to-school activity.



JULIE YATES

A NOTE ON GROCERIES

Full-service grocery stores operate in Craig, Klawock, Thorne Bay and Whale Pass. In other communities that display the grocery icon in this guide, you may find stores stocking limited wares—convenience stores, in effect. You can use the contact phone numbers in this section to call ahead for detailed information.



A NOTE ON DINING

Conventional dining-out options are available in Craig, Klawock and Kasaan. In other communities, options might be limited to take-out. We advise calling ahead before you travel to less-populous towns or checking with local folks. Taking some food supplies with you is usually a good move.



COMMUNITIES

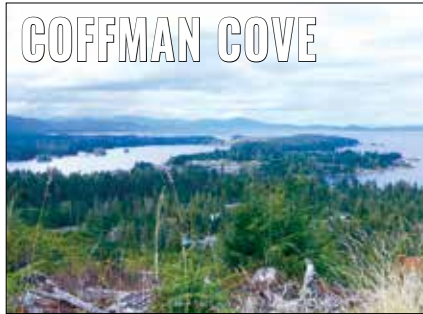
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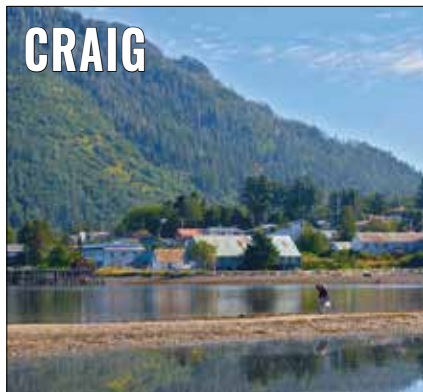
Founded 1950s | Incorporated 1989 | Population est. 200 | City hall 907-329-2233
www.ccalaska.com | Video – ccalaska.com/travel-tourism/coffman-cove-video

The City of Coffman Cove is on the Inside Passage on the east side of Prince of Wales Island. The community began as a logging camp in the 1950s. After the pulp mill in Ketchikan closed in the 1990s, residents reinvented this community on the shore of a beautiful, protected bay by developing commercial and recreational fishing.

A number of services are available for visitors. Access is via floatplane, boat or the Scenic Byway in the center of the island. The entrance to Coffman Cove is a big bay that's great for beachcombing at low tide and ideal for spotting

whales and other marine life when the tide is in. A covered picnic area and attractive businesses are on the bay.

Coffman Cove was the site of an archaeological project excavating a village of Stikine Tlingits dating to 9,000 B.C. Nearby are U.S. Forest Service recreational trails that lead to fishing streams and cabins, and opportunities for canoeing and boating. The city hosts summer fishing derbies and the By the Sea Arts & Seafood Festival. See the events calendar or www.ccalaska.com.



CRAIG

Founded late 1800s | Incorporated in 1922 | Population est. 1,127
City hall 907-826-3275 | www.craigak.com

Craig is the most populous community on Prince of Wales Island and the leading business center. Tlingit and Haida peoples traditionally used this area for its rich seafood resources, and still do.

In the early 1900s, a fish saltery was established on nearby Fish Egg Island and a salmon cannery was built in Craig. Beginning in the 1950s, Craig's major industry was logging, but with changes in demand and less available timber for sale, the town has diversified into many other economic sectors. Craig is the retail, service and transportation hub of the island. Fishing, fish processing, timber operations, government and commercial services provide employment and goods for the community. Tourism and recreational opportunities also

abound in Craig and surrounding areas. Among the recreational facilities are a community swimming pool, a city gym and numerous parks. A number of fishing charters and wildlife-watching options are available.

Craig is a great place to access marine waters off the west coast for fishing, wildlife viewing and exploring. It's a great base for hiking on the popular Sunnahae Trail (a 2,000-foot vertical trail over two miles) or the Graveyard Island Trail (a three-quarter-mile hike on fairly flat, improved trail) out to a great view of Bucareli Bay. And it's a great all-around base of operations for exploring the rest of Prince of Wales Island.



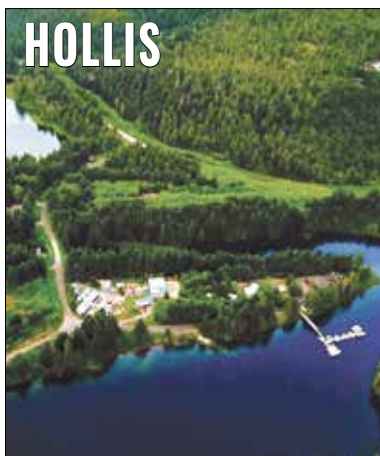
EDNA BAY

Founded 1940s | Incorporated in 2014 | Population est. 49
City 907-594-6200 | mayor@cityofednabay.org | www.ednabayalaska.net

The City of Edna Bay is on Kosciusko Island off of the northwestern side of Prince of Wales Island. Edna Bay started as a logging camp in the 1940s and remained so until State of Alaska land sales in 1983. Families invested in land and, when logging was no longer a viable occupation, focused on commercial and sport fishing. Edna Bay became a city in 2014. The fertile waters of Sea Otter Sound are a spectacular place for viewing of marine mammals, whales, sea otters and seals; salmon make their way to the many streams and rivers that empty into the

sound from Kosciusko Island.

Edna Bay is accessible by air or water. Airplanes and boats land at the state float 3 miles by road from the general store and lodging services. An extensive road system, created during the heyday of logging, gives visitors access to vast recreational opportunities. There are many creeks and lakes to fish in, mountains to scale and beautiful places to drive and hike.



HOLLIS

Founded 1890s | Unincorporated | Population 165 | Library 907-530-7112 | www.hollisalaska.org

Welcome to Hollis, where your Prince of Wales Island journey begins and everybody waves. Hollis is on the east side of POW, 22 miles east of Craig and 35 miles west of Ketchikan. Inter-Island Ferry Authority (IFA) brings residents and visitors to Hollis from Ketchikan every day. IFA's homeport and our floatplane dock are in Clark Bay on Twelve Mile Arm.

Originally a bustling mining town and later a logging camp, Hollis was settled after 1980 through state land sales. Hollis is a nonprofit community with an elected community council. Hollis Public Library has internet service, books and movies for visitors. The library has a summer reading program for kids. A public dock is down the road from the library.

Hollis Volunteer Fire Department (HVFD) and Emergency Medical Services are equipped with a modern building, a pumper truck and ambulance. Members collaborate with the school for EMT training and conduct a Junior Fire Department program. Every August, HVFD hosts the Chili & Cornbread Feed, Art & Farmers'

Market and Fundraiser—a chance to vie for the Golden Ladle honoring the best chili on the island. See page 33 for details on this event and other events on the island during the year.

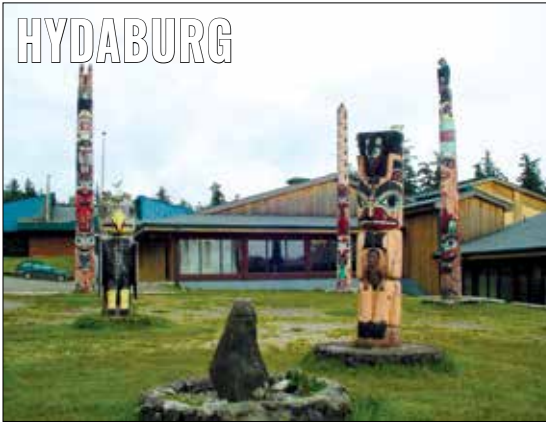
Hollis School's 25 pre-K through 12th-grade students participate in mastery learning. Two teachers support multi-age groups' academic skill development and exploration through rich reading and writing, projects, art and fieldwork. The school's chickens, geese and ducks, outdoor art and large garden reflect students' learning.

The best place to watch the stars in Hollis is at the overlook and welcome sign. A bulletin board that gives important information about local events. The Harris River picnic area, with a covered shelter, tables and a fireplace, allows you to relax after a walk on the foot trail, a game of horseshoes and fishing in the adjacent river.



CHAD BURNETT

HYDABURG



Founded 1912 | Incorporated 1927 | Population 376 | City of Hydaburg 907-285-3761

Hydaburg, on the southwest coast of Prince of Wales Island, is accessible by floatplane, boat and the Hydaburg Highway. Blacktop road to Hydaburg off the Hollis Highway contains turnoffs that lead to Forest Service trails, picnic areas and points of interest.

In the early 1700s, a group of Haida people crossed from Haida Gwaii (formerly called the Queen Charlotte Islands) to Prince of Wales Island. The first migration landed in Kasaan; others established major settlements at Howkan, Hlinkwaan, K'ay, K'aanii, Sukwaan and Kuy Gandlaas. In 1911, these villages consolidated in Hydaburg.

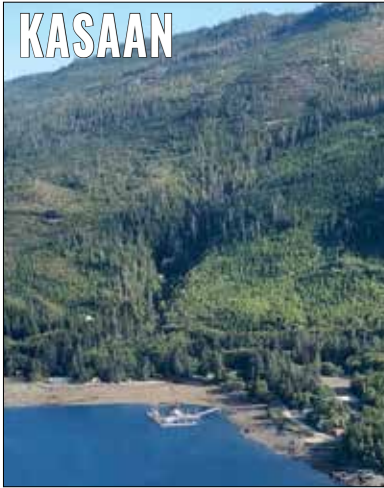
Hydaburg is the most populous community of Haidas in the U.S. The community is rooted in tribal values and relies on historical and cultural relationships to

the land and sea; residents take great pride in their ability to harvest resources in a traditional manner. A totem park was built in Hydaburg during the 1930s. New poles have been raised in the park in recent years due to growing interest in preserving Haida traditions.

An excellent time to visit is during Hydaburg Culture Camp. The community comes together to teach Haida language, song, dance, carving, weaving, beading, and traditional food gathering and preparation. The camp is followed by Haida Festival. Hydaburg hosts a large number of Haida artists, carvers and weavers. Please feel free to contact the HCA office with questions at 907-285-3665 or dorinda.s@hotmail.com.



KASAAN



Founded 1902 | Incorporated 1976 | Population est. 60 | City of Kasaan 907-542-2212
Organized Village of Kasaan (OVK) 907-542-2230 | www.kasaan.org

One of two Haida villages in Alaska, Kasaan is on the east side of Prince of Wales Island on Kasaan Bay off Clarence Strait. It is accessible via a 17-mile gravel road that begins near the Goose Creek Bridge on Thorne Bay Highway. The road is one of the island's Scenic Byways and offers unique views and a turnout at Tolstoi Bay.

Kasaan gets its name from the Tlingit word "Gasa'aan," meaning "pretty town" or "pretty village." Haida people migrated north from Haida Gwaii (in present-day British Columbia) and established the village now known as "Old Kasaan" seven miles from today's Kasaan. In 1892, the Copper Queen mine camp, sawmill, post office and store were built on Kasaan Bay. Haida people relocated to the new village from Old Kasaan. In 1902, a salmon cannery was built in Kasaan and operated off and on until 1953.

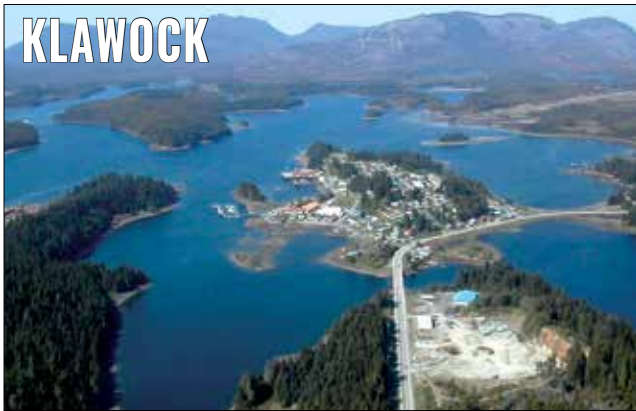
A two-thirds-mile walk on a forest trail leads to Kasaan Totem Historic District and Chief Son-i-Hat Whale House. The Whale

House, or Naay l'waans ("The Great House"), built around 1880, is the only traditional Haida longhouse standing in the U.S. In the 1930s, totems from the old village were moved to the totem park. Between 1938 and 1940, CCC carvers restored the longhouse. Visitors may enjoy the remote setting but should remain mindful of the sacredness of the site. Kavalco Inc. and the Organized Village of Kasaan (OVK) joined to restore Naay l'waans and re-dedicated the site in 2016. Guided tours are available by calling OVK at 907-542-2230. Kavalco Inc. and OVK have an exclusive agreement for tours.

The Organized Village of Kasaan offers lodging by reservation; call 907-617-9121 or 907-542-2230. The Discovery Cabins have two-bedroom cabins that sleep as many as six. Kasaan sells fuel on a limited basis; call 907-542-2212 for scheduled times. Espresso drinks and food are available at the Totem Trail Cafe. For the safety of our residents, visitors are asked not to shoot firearms within the city limits—a large area around the main town site.



KLAWOCK



Founded 1868 | Incorporated 1929 | Population est. 850
City hall 907-755-2261

Klawock is on the central western shore of Prince of Wales Island and is the "Crossroads" of the island. Paved Scenic Byways intersect here, leading south to Craig; east to Hollis and the ferry terminal; and north to communities on the north half of the Island. Many services are available. Klawock lays claim to two distinctions: the largest employee-owned sawmill and only airport runway on the Island. Klawock also has a deepwater port for loading large ships.

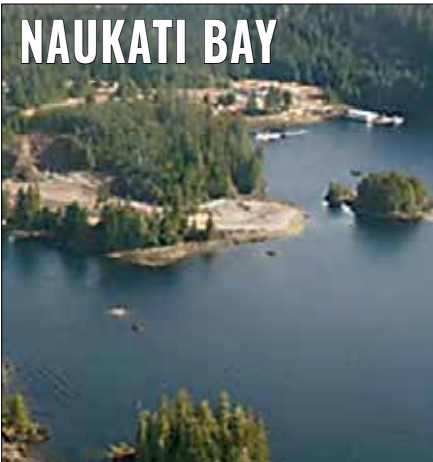
The townsite was a summer fishing camp until Tlingit chief Kloo-wah permanently moved his clan here from a village in Moira Sound. Klawock is known historically as the site of the first salmon cannery in Alaska. Klawock is a significant center

of Tlingit culture, with an annual celebration of Elizabeth Peratrovich's pioneering civil rights work on behalf of Alaska Natives.

The totem park has 21 poles masterfully carved replicas of poles that stood in Tuxekan, the original winter village of the Heenya Kwaan people. Recently raised new totem poles in the traditional manner have prompted grand celebrations. A heritage center with a longhouse and carving shed are near the edge of town. Visitors are welcome to see carving activity and visit with carvers.



NAUKATI BAY



Founded 1972 | Unincorporated | Population 124
Community association 907-629-4104 | Naukati Bay Inc. 907-629-4235 | www.naukatibay.com

Naukati Bay, on the northwestern shore of Prince of Wales Island, began as a logging camp in 1972 and remains unincorporated. Historically, Alaska Natives camped here and called the bay Naukatee. It is the gateway to Sea Otter Sound, which is rich in marine life and wildlife. In 2014 the community finished its grant-funded state dock and in 2017 the road was paved all the way to the marina, which makes Naukati Bay the newest premier destination for visitors from all over the island. Naukati Bay, a non-profit community, is managed by a volunteer board of directors and is organized as a 501(c)4 social welfare organization, Naukati Bay Inc. (NBI). NBI is responsible for providing emergency services (Fire/EMS), managing a public dock (moorage and boat launch), and maintaining the road system past the pavement. Since 2004, NBI has operated the Naukati Bay Shellfish Nursery, which provides spat (15-25mm oysters) to local oyster farmers who grow them to marketable size oysters (3 inches and bigger)

and sell them wholesale and direct to consumers across the country.

The community also offers two picnic areas (Steam Donkey near the Marina; Community Beach past the store); a convenience store and gas station; short-term RV parking (no services); rental cabins; fishing and hunting lodges; non-denominational church (Naukati Bay Community Church); public school (Southeast Island School District); and friendly residents who welcome visitors throughout the year.

Our annual events include: Memorial Day BBQ & Singspiration; 4th of July Parade; Potluck and Skunk Cabbage Festival; Community Rummage Sale; Labor Day BBQ & Singspiration; and the Ladies Christmas Ornament Exchange. Men's Breakfast is on the first Saturday of every month, and every Thursday is Soup Night; both are open to the public!



POINT BAKER



JO WENDEL

Founded 1930s | Unincorporated | Population est. 35
Community association 907-559-2204

Point Baker is on the northern tip of Prince of Wales Island in a protected harbor that opens onto Sumner Strait. The community is accessible only by boat or floatplane. Since being settled in the early 1900s, the community has prospered through the fishing industry.

The first store and post office opened by 1941. Today a 440-foot state float is the "floating downtown" and includes a floatplane dock; store; cafe; saloon; fuel sales; laundry and shower; community building; post office; and volunteer fire department.

Point Baker is currently 25 households strong; residents are commercial gillnet and troll fishermen. In summer, the harbor has full-service and do-it-yourself lodges and hosts traveling cruisers from all over the U.S., drawn by great fishing for Alaskan salmon and halibut and for opportunities to observe humpback whales.

A blog posted by a resident of the island provides fascinating perspectives on this area in words and photos; take your browser to www.alaskafloatsmyboat.com.



PORT PROTECTION



JO WENDEL

Founded 1949 | Unincorporated | Population est. 63

Port Protection is nestled in a quiet cove three miles south of the northern tip of the west side of Prince of Wales Island. Access is by boat or floatplane. A gravel boat launch at Labouchere Bay, a little more than a mile from the community, provides access to the road system.

In the early 1900s, Wooden Wheel Johnson gave the cove its name. A trading post established in 1946 ran for a quarter of a century, growing into a warehouse, rental cabins, dock facilities and fuel sales. The permanent community of Port Protection was established in 1981 through the state's land disposal program.

Commercial fishing is the principal

industry; gillnetters and trollers homeport here. Local artists produce drawings, paintings, carvings of wooden boxes and writing. Full-service and self-service lodging is available nearby. A boardwalk in the forest provides charming access to residents' homes. Most services are seasonal in Port Protection. Call Wooden Wheel Cove Trading Post for updated information: 907-489-2222.

For remarkable photographic and narrative perspectives on this community and the area, see an island resident's blog at www.alaskafloatsmyboat.com.



THORNE BAY



MARIA TAYLOR

Founded 1961 | Incorporated 1982 | Population 510
City hall 907-828-3380 | www.thornebay-ak.gov

Thorne Bay is on the eastern shore of Prince of Wales Island. It rests on gentle hills overlooking its namesake bay, where Alaska Natives hunted and fished for centuries.

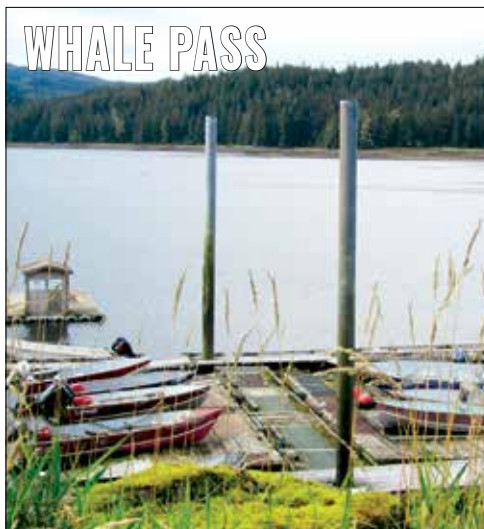
Ketchikan Pulp Co. brought a floating logging camp to shore from Hollis in 1961, when timber was the leading sector of the island's economy. The "new economy" boasts a number of visitor services. K-12 schools provide education. The U.S. Forest Service ranger district and the field office for Southeast Road Builders provide employment. Thorne Bay is linked to the rest of the Island by state Scenic Byways. Thorne Bay can also be accessed via floatplane services and private boats.

Visitors find a unique welcome sign plaza housed in "The

Claw"—the world's largest log-handling grapple. Thorne Bay was home for the world's largest logging camps in the 1960s. In 1982, a State of Alaska land sale program gave residents the opportunity to incorporate their city. Fishing, beachcombing, clamming and hiking are close by in the bay and up Thorne River. Thorne Bay is also the access point for the popular U.S.F.S. Eagles Nest Campground and Balls Lake and Sandy Beach picnic areas. An archeologically significant 5,360-year-old spruce root basket—"The Thorne River Basket"—was found in the estuary of the Thorne River in 1998 and is preserved in the Alaska State Museum in Juneau.



WHALE PASS



JANICE LUND

Founded 1950s | Second-class city incorporated in 2017 | Population est. 98
City 907-846-5222 | Harbormaster 907-846-5308

Whale Pass is on the northeast side of Prince of Wales Island, north of Coffman Cove. The town sits on a bay in Whale Passage, named by a Navy commander in the 1880s. Orcas and humpback whales are commonly seen in the pass, a nearly 10-mile-long strait between Thorne Island and Prince of Wales Island. The area has been the site of logging camps since 1964. In the early 1980s, the last camp moved out and the area was permanently settled through land disposal sales. The road system reached town in the early 1980s.

Recreational options are numerous. Neck Lake offers beautiful vistas. The shore road is a scenic wonder. Cavern Lake near town drains into a cave and reappears hundreds of feet away in stairstep waterfalls. Twin Island Lake provides a handsome mountain setting and good trout fishing. Exchange Cove offers beach camping. Beaver Falls Karst Trail is handicap-accessible and offers a wonderful overview of karst systems. The U.S. Forest Service provides summertime tours of nearby El Capitan Cave for adventurous visitors. Ancient Alaska Native fish traps and petroglyphs are seen

at nearby salmon streams. Coho salmon fishing is enhanced by hatchery stocks released at Neck Lake, which drains in a series of dramatic falls. Visitor services include overnight lodging with meals; cabin rentals; a laundromat; guided stream fishing; and fishing and glacier charters on the Inside Passage. A grocery store offers basic foodstuffs and fishing tackle, as well as products made by local artisans. A fuel station sells gas and diesel on limited hours. A vendor sells fishing and hunting licenses. Construction and contracting services are available.

A postal drop offers twice-weekly service for outgoing and incoming mail. Whale Pass Bible Church holds regular services at 11 a.m. Sundays. A harbormaster operates a state-owned seaplane base, a dock, boat slips and a launch ramp. A state dock and private moorage are available. EMS and fire department services are available. The library offers internet access.



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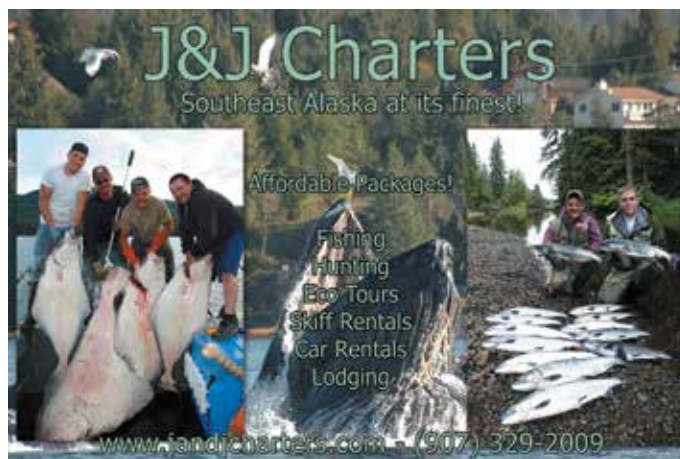
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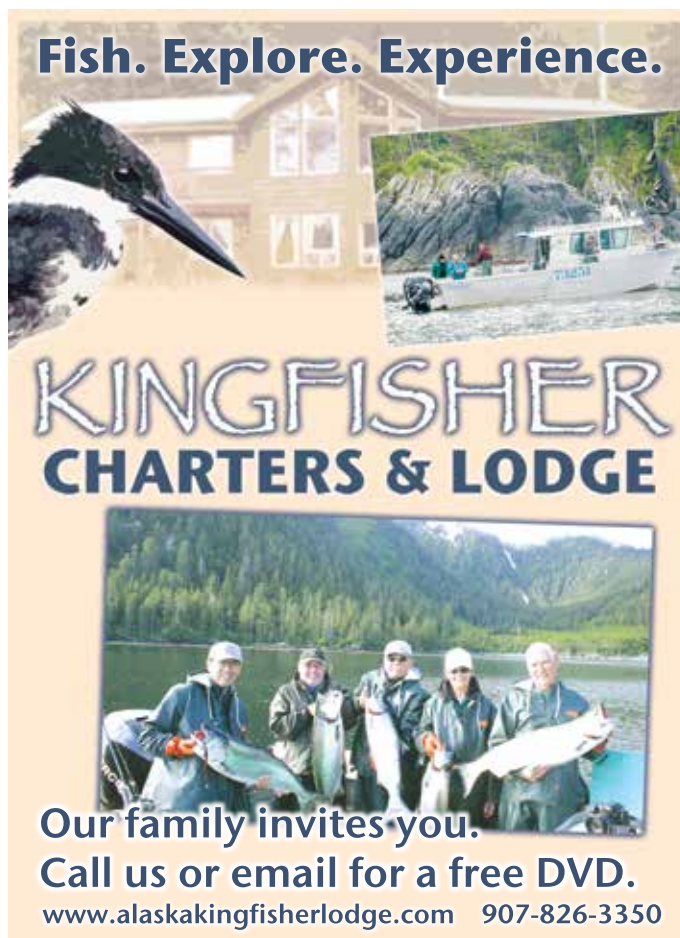


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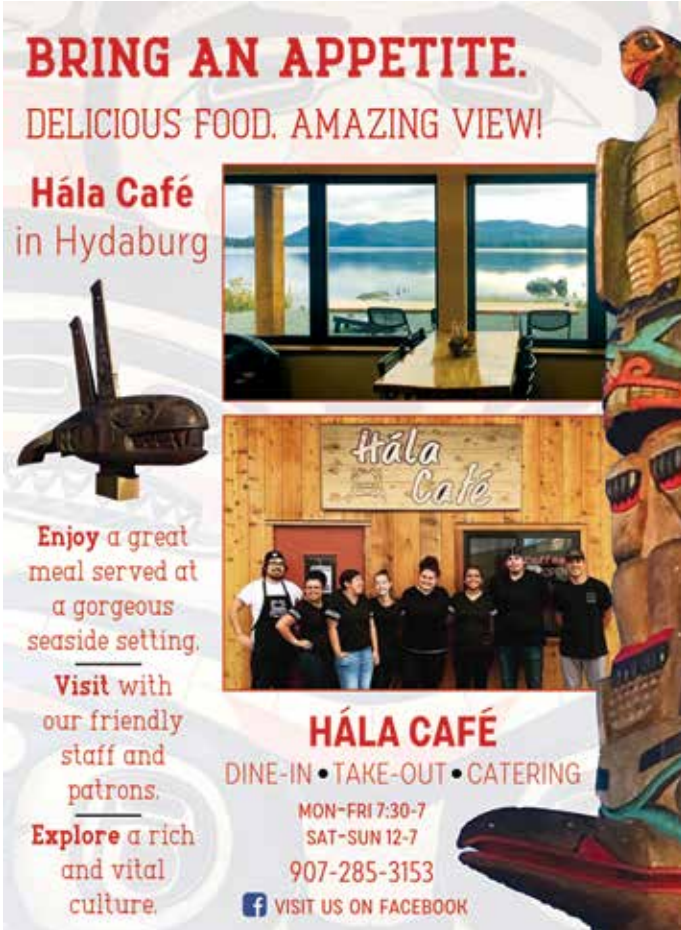
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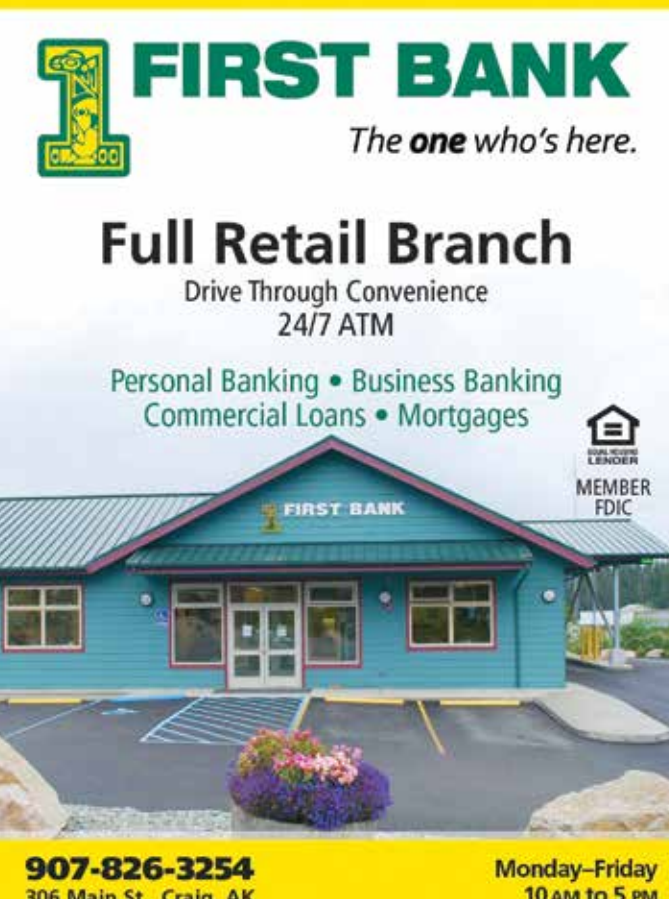
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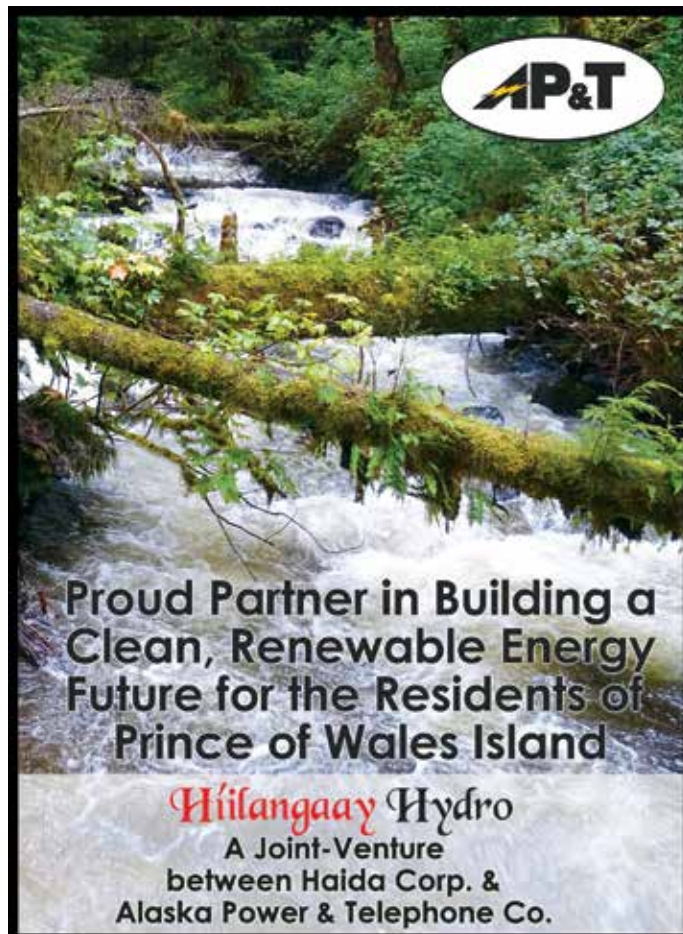
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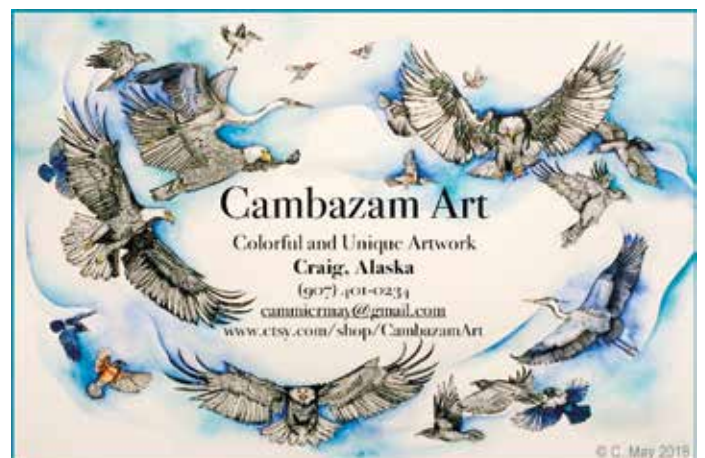
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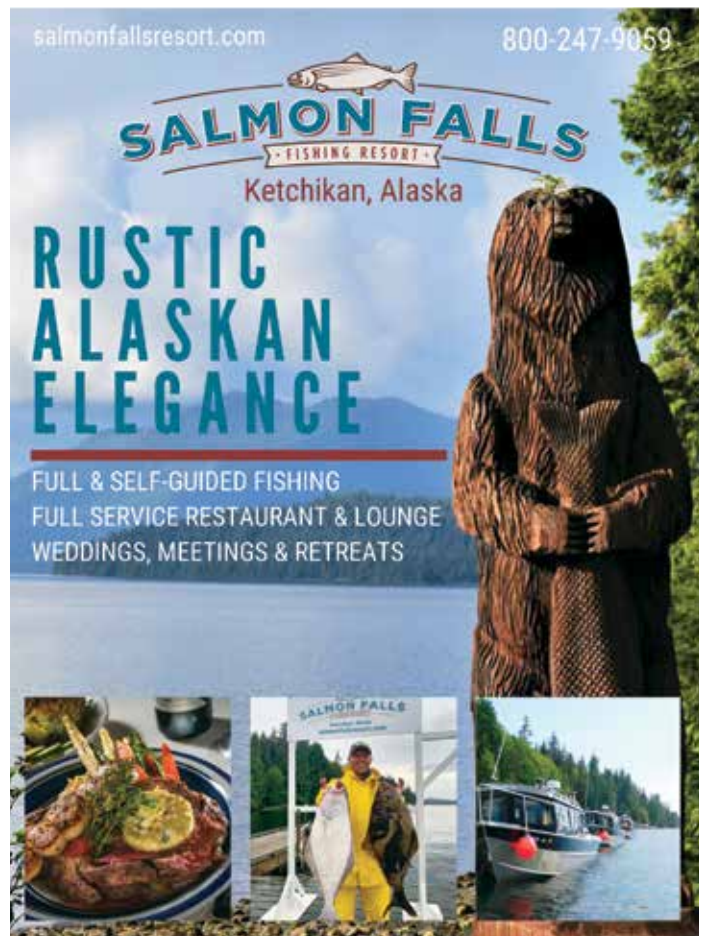
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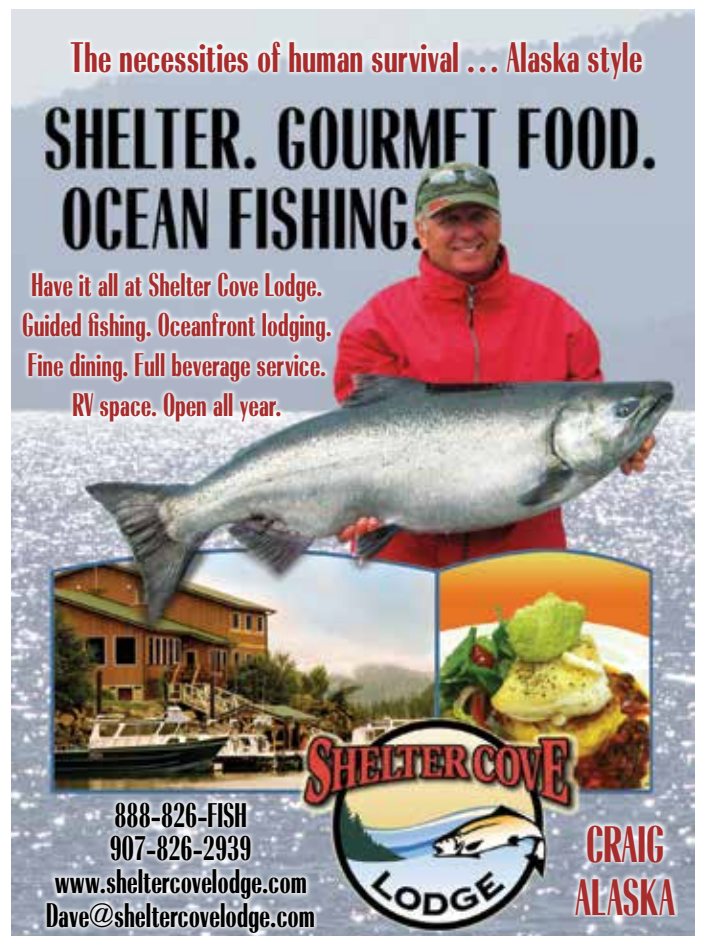


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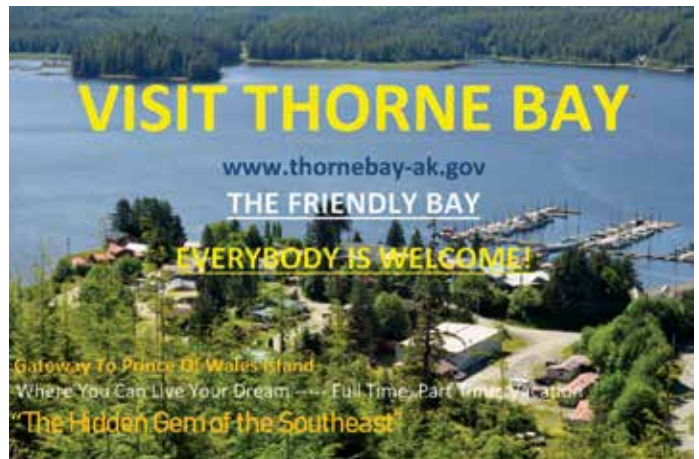
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The Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce works to promote commerce on the island by advocating for economic vitality, a healthy quality of life and wise resource development that benefits all residents and communities.

Beyond networking and providing information through our office, the chamber participates in many events to promote commerce and enhance quality of life. Our major outreach to communities and to the world at large is this annual island guide. The publication, in printed and online forms, is aimed primarily at visitors and residents, but it appeals to investors, re-locators and second-homers as well.

The chamber's Adopt-A-Marathon Mile cleanup in May goes along with co-sponsorship of the Prince of Wales Marathon. We also support youth by funding annual scholarships for high school graduates.

The chamber is a nonprofit 501(c) 6 organization governed by a nine-person board of directors. Our goal is to have members representing as many communities island-wide as we can. The Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce is funded by advertising in the guide and by members' dues. Annual scholarships are funded by the generous underwriting of members and other benefactors.

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