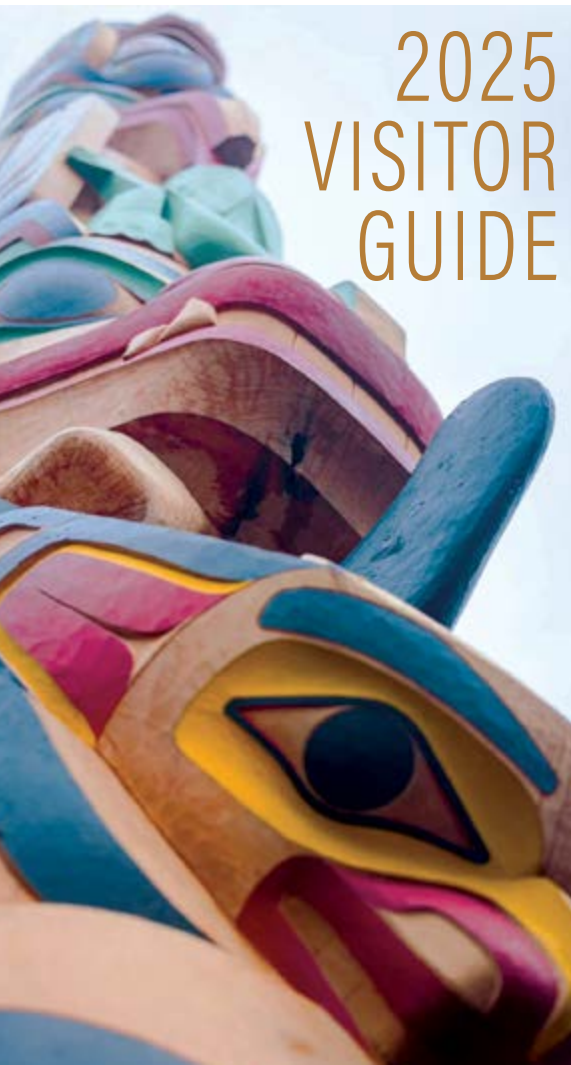


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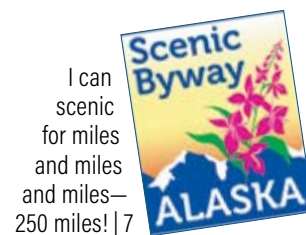
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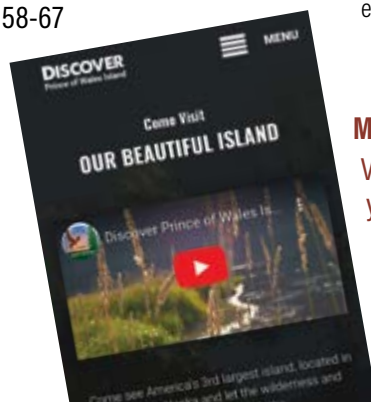
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The Inter-Island Ferry Authority carry people and all manner of wheeled vehicles to the island on a scenic Inside Passage route.

Transfers to wheeled aircraft at Ketchikan International Airport put the island easily within reach. Floatplanes also link to POW along the Ketchikan waterfront.

Inside Passage ferry lands on the island

A scenic three-hour mini-cruise from Ketchikan brings visitors and vehicles to Prince of Wales Island. Inter-Island Ferry Authority accommodates passengers from walk-ons with bikes to RV drivers towing fishing boats.

IFA provides daily round trips between Ketchikan and Hollis on our east side. Alaska Marine Highway System's sailing from Bellingham, Wash., connects to Ketchikan.

IFA passengers enjoy an observation lounge, restaurant, children's play area, solarium and reading room. The vehicle deck carries cars, RVs, pickup campers and boats.

Water taxi service is available between Coffman Cove and Wrangell.

Flight routes connect visitors to POW

Air travel to Prince of Wales Island is just a skip and a hop. Flights on national airlines put Prince of Wales Island within easy reach. Alaska Airlines offers several flights each day year-round to Ketchikan from the airlines' hub at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Flight time from Sea-Tac to Ketchikan is only about 95 minutes. Delta Airlines offers seasonal service to Ketchikan from Sea-Tac.

Local air carriers take off from Ketchikan's airport and the city's waterfront. Island Air Express and Taquan Air link to Prince of Wales Island with scheduled service. Alaska Seaplanes connects Prince of Wales Island to Sitka and Juneau and to other cities in the Panhandle.

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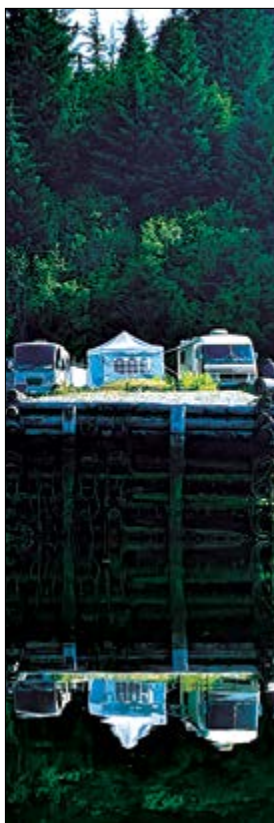
- » Klawock airstrip for IFR pilots, 5,000 by 100 feet; lighting control on CTAF 120.9. No ILS nor CFR.
- » Floatplane docks are at Coffman Cove, Craig, Hollis, Hydaburg, Kasaan, Klawock, Naukati Bay and Thorne Bay. Some dock frontage exists in other towns.

ROAD TRIPPERS HAVE A BIG NET TO NAVIGATE

The road network on Prince of Wales Island traces major paved routes branching into gravel roads—about 1,500 miles in all. More than 105 miles of paved highways link towns in the midsection and north end. Good gravel roads reach another 150 miles, touching shores and mountains. The centerfold provides valuable info. Before driving in remote land, check with U.S.F.S. in Thorne Bay (907-828-3304). Buy maps at the Ranger District, the Chamber of Commerce, Black Bear Store and Log Cabin Sporting Goods. IFA carries vehicles to Hollis. Rental vehicles are available on the island. Taxi and bus services are available in Hollis.

Good planning eases

excursions into mild and wild country. Check spare tires. Bring a few basic tools. Roads north of Whale Pass turnoff and most gravel roads are 1½ lanes wide with turnouts. Bridge projects on Kasaan Road may cause brief delays. Fuel is available in Coffman Cove; Kasaan; Klawock; Naukati Bay; Thorne Bay; and Whale Pass.



TAMARA BUOY

RVs at Winter Harbor are mirrored in calm water along Tuxekan Passage on west POW. This remote road's end features a boat launch.

SCENIC BYWAYS

MORE THAN 260 MILES of Alaska Scenic Byways lace Prince of Wales Island. The Alaska Department of Transportation cites the system as "unique because it features some of Southeast Alaska's best qualities, such as a temperate rainforest, bountiful wildlife, Native culture and historical artifacts."

Scenic Byways (NORTH TO SOUTH)

- USFS Road 20
- Whale Pass Road
- Coffman Cove Road
- Sandy Beach Road
- Thorne Bay Road
- Kasaan Highway
- Craig-Klawock Highway
- Port Saint Nicholas Road
- Hydaburg Highway
- 12 Mile Arm Road



Mobile comms are developing

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

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WHEN YOU ASSEMBLE YOUR KIT for a visit to POW, pack for action. Keep it casual and comfortable. Bring something for every element of our environment—*North Pacific | temperate | rain | forest*—and be ready to shed when it turns into Southeast Alaska blue-sky wonderland.

Climatic conditions are relatively mild from spring through fall, but they vary from day to day and from shoreline to alpine heights. Waterproof, breathable shells repel rain and block breezes. Rain pants provide useful protection against

occasional mist and chill. Synthetic fleece or wool are good for outerwear and make comfortable layers under rainproof shells. Waterproof boots and trail runners are perfect on trails as well as on boats. Local folks favor shin-high or ankle-high rubber boots such as Xtratufs. Summer high temps are 49° to 82° F, winter lows 15° to 50° F. Precipitation averages 120 inches.

If you don't bring it, buy it. Find apparel at Log Cabin Sporting Goods in Craig; Alaska Commercial Co. in Klawock; the Port at Thorne Bay; and in Coffman Cove.



When on POW Island, dress as the islanders dress. This couple relaxes near Coffman Cove on a perfect blue-sky day. Hooded fleece jackets are

light armor against sea breezes. His thin puffer coat doubles protection. A hat and sunglasses complete the summer ensemble. The lady

sports colorful, waterproof, go-anywhere ankle boots—a case of Alaskan rainforest function meeting fashion halfway.

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HIKE IT The U.S. Forest Service maintains a number of hiking trails; many link to recreation sites, scenic attractions and cabins. The centerfold map is a good starting point for planning. A table (PAGE 40) outlines details such as distance and difficulty.

BIKE IT Adventure bicyclists have discovered that POW traffic is light and the scenery delightful. Coastal roads and mountain tracks invite "bikepackers" who embrace the slow road and encounters with nature. A national organization recently added POW to its maps of adventure-cycling sites (PAGE 12).

CABINS & CAMPING USFS maintains 21 cabins on POW. Several are on the road system. Stay over at saltwater inlets or forest lakes; most lake cabins have rowboats. Two USFS campgrounds have minimal amenities: Harris River (P8 on the centerfold map) and Eagle's Nest (K8). Memorial Beach (B3) is a scenic gem on Sumner Strait. The site has picnic areas and a three-sided shelter. Camping is allowed on federal land unless a prohibition is posted. Use bear country precautions (PAGE 27).

TOTEM PARKS Alaska Native peoples display their world-famed art form. Klawock's hillside totem park (N6) boasts a grand collection of Tlingit poles. Haida people show carvers' art in Hydaburg (R7). At Kasaan, Totem Trail and the restored Whale House are a Haida cultural landmark (M10). Craig's skyline has recently welcomed several memorial and tribute totem poles (N6).

BIRDING This ecosystem teems with resident and migratory birds. Birders can see a feathered plethora. Five communities on the island are newly added to the Audubon Society's Southeast Alaska Birding Trail (PAGES 18-19).

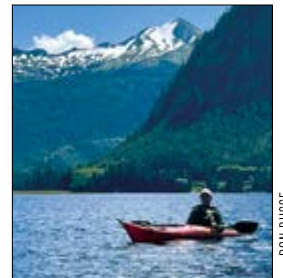
WHALES IN VIEW Humpback whales and orcas feed and train their young in waters around POW. Several excursion operators keep tabs on these magnificent mammals and offer the best odds of seeing them (PAGE 60).

KAYAKING & CANOEING Seaside roads give kayakers opportunities to view marine wildlife up close. Canoers take to inland lakes rich with bird life. An easy and scenic paddle is at Sweetwater Lake (G7). Sarkar Lake Canoe Route (G6) and Honker Divide Canoe/Kayak route (I7) provide more ambitious paddling excursions.

FORAGE IN NATURE Harvest the natural bounty of the temperate rainforest. Blueberries, red huckleberries, lowbush cranberries and salmonberries are prolific. In spring, pluck fiddlehead ferns for sauté. Harvest sea greens at low tide. Consult guidebooks for safe and savory harvests. Parnassus Books in Ketchikan stocks volumes on foraging in this region. Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program posts a guide to edible seaweeds at their online bookstore.

A.T.V. EXCURSIONS Miles of logging roads were converted to trails by USFS and are legal for ATVs. Get maps from district rangers, the Chamber of Commerce or local vendors. ATVs may be operated on public roads, with some restrictions; consult D.M.V. regulations at doa.alaska.gov/dmv.

HISTORICAL SITES At Salt Chuck Mine off Kasaan Road, interpretive signs and remnants of machinery reflect the heyday of mining (L9). Thorne Bay (L9) boasts a massive log grapple from glory days. Winter Harbor (J5) has an ancient steam donkey from an era gone by.



DON BUSSE



Canoe Point Trail near Craig leads to a spectacular 120-foot waterfall. A boat trip on Trocadero Bay links to the trailhead. The half-mile rainforest trail is moderately difficult, but the payoff is tremendous.

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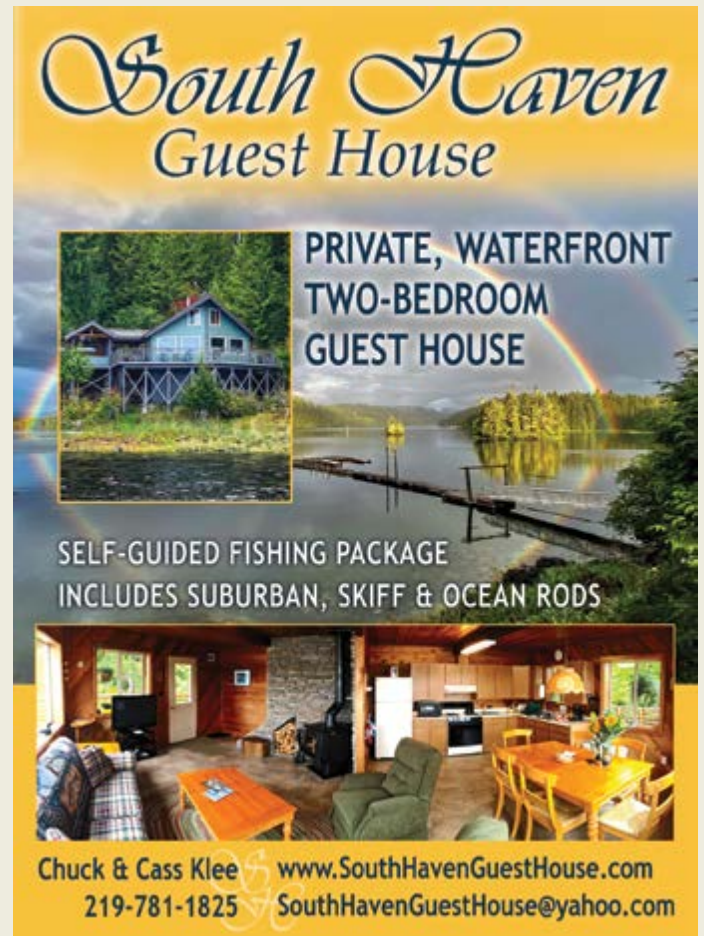
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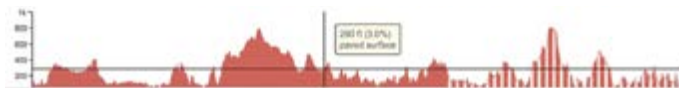
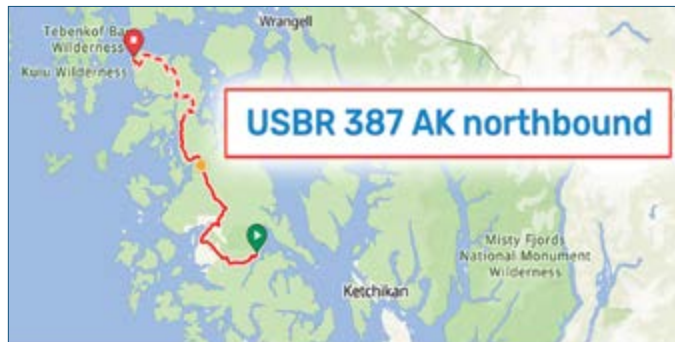
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The U.S. system for adventurous pedalers has added Prince of Wales Island to its national route map



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A NATIONWIDE GUIDE for adventure bicyclists now has Prince of Wales Island roads on its route map.

Adventure Cycling Association recently designated nearly 125 miles of the island's roads as part of the U.S. Bicycle Route System. USBR 387 AK extends from Hollis on the east side nearly to Labouchere Bay at the northern tip of the island.

BIKE ROUTES in Interior Alaska had previously been added to the USBRS. The map spanning the entire nation has routes that stretch 52,000 miles in total and touch all 50 states—although they aren't all linked together in the manner of the interstate highway system.



CORBIS JAHN

AdventureCycling.org provides introductions to USBR 387 AK and other routes. Maps can be downloaded to mobile devices.

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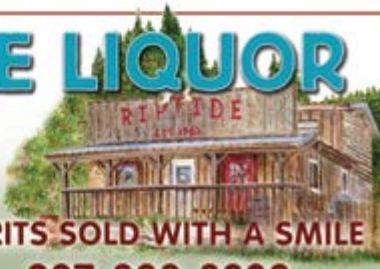
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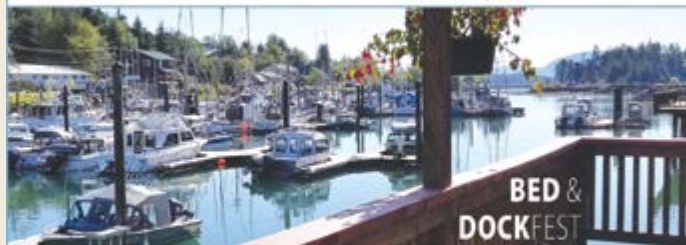
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Five species of Pacific Ocean salmon are available in runs spanning spring to autumn. Halibut lurk in cold, deep waters; flatfish at 150 pounds or greater are caught here, but fish in the 20- to 50-pound range are commonly hauled over boat rails. Lingcod, Pacific cod and several species of rockfish are taken.

Charter skippers can set you up with saltwater day trips. Experienced guides conduct visitors to productive waters to troll or mooch for hard-fighting salmon. POW also boasts guided and self-guided opportunities for fly fishers and spincasters to work clear streams for salmon, steelhead and trout. Lodges with fishing guides offer several-day packages. Lodge styles range from world-class plush to down-home rustic.

The island's extensive road network enables do-it-yourselfers to reach good fishing offshore of waterfront towns and on inland fresh water. Lakes offer good fishing for



AMY JENSEN



Our waters teem with king salmon in late spring and early summer. This 42.5-pounder caught off west POW was good for third place and cash in the king salmon derby (see page 15). Good halibut fishing extends from early summer into autumn. The limited ling cod season tests anglers' jigging skills, primarily along deep rocky slopes. FROM TOP PHOTO



GARY ANDERSON

GARY ANDERSON

cutthroat trout, salmon and Dolly Varden. Some lakes are near roads; others are accessible by floatplane, boat or on foot. Steelhead run into streams in early spring and late fall; note that steelhead must be released. Dolly Varden, cutthroat trout and rainbow trout are in rivers and lakes.

Shellfish are abundant in our cold saltwater depths: Dungeness crabs and shrimp can be harvested in pots by those with fishing licenses.

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



FISHING AS REEL AS IT GETS

These tables indicate the general availability of game fish in salt water alongshore of Prince of Wales Island and in fresh water on the island. Dots indicate the presence of the species in relatively fishable numbers; the darker the dot, better the fishing.

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		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
LING COD					●	●	●	●	●	●		

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	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

SALMON

A GUIDE TO FIVE SPECIES OF
OUR WORLD-FAMOUS WILD FISH

KING Alaska's state fish. Returning adults are 15-50 pounds and 34-50 inches. Ample oil content and rich meat make excellent table fare. **SALTWATER FISHING** Troll herring or lures with downriggers and flashers; mooch in schools. Cast spinners/ spoons.



KING (CHINOOK)

COHO Cohos can be acrobatic when hooked. Caught by trolling, mooching and flies. Adults are 8-12 pounds and 24-30 inches. Enter streams July to November amid high runoff. **SALTWATER FISHING** Troll herring and lures with downriggers and flashers, mooch amid cohos feeding on herring.

SOCKEYE Dark red meat is a dinner favorite. Sockeyes are 4-12 pounds and 18-24 inches. Sockeyes go to natal streams May through late fall. **FRESHWATER FISHING** Cast a fly upriver and drift with current. Shrimp-style flies work well.

CHUM Catch with rod and reel or fly gear. Excellent fighters, make strong runs. Chums are 7-18 pounds and 24-34 inches.

SALTWATER FISHING Flies or lures.

PINK Alaska's most abundant, smallest salmon. Adults average 3-4 pounds and 15-24 inches. **SALTWATER FISHING** Troll herring or lures with downriggers and flashers.



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ROCKFISH

ALASKAN WATERS HARBOR
TASTY *SEBASTES* SPECIES

ROCKFISH ARE COMMON in Alaskan waters and have been staples in the human diet for thousands of years. Some species of genus *Sebastes* dwell in open water (pelagic types), others on rocky bottoms (non-pelagic types).



COPPER ROCKFISH

Some bottom-dwelling rockfish are long-lived at 15-75 years. Pelagic rockfish 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 returned to the sea with depth-release gear. Several species are protected from harvest to boost stocks. For regulations, check adfg.alaska.gov. Saltwater anglers must carry deepwater release devices to reduce mortality for rockfish caught incidentally. ADF&G biologists provide a lesson for deepwater release in a video: vimeo.com/277552381.

FOR NOVICES confronting the spiked fins and thick skin of rockfish, we recommend online videos on filleting. One such video is here: www.youtube.com/watch?v=DNec4A6Qdrg



ROCKFISH
RELEASE
VIDEO



ROCKFISH
FILLETING
VIDEO

Derby anglers help the hatchery program

SALMON ANGLERS AND EVEN ticket holders who never wet a hook can win in the Craig-Klawock King Salmon Derby. Ticket sales help to fund Port St. Nicholas Hatchery.



The derby runs June 1 to Aug. 15. Prizes range from \$2,000 for the biggest king to \$500 for third-largest. Every ticket is entered into a drawing for a \$10,000 cash prize. Tickets are \$30 per person for both the derby and the grand-prize drawing, \$20 for just a chance at the drawing prize.

Tickets are at Craig City Hall; Black Bear Store; J.T. Brown's Store; and Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce. Some lodges also sell derby tickets.

SALMON AQUACULTURE has a long history on the island. Klawock River Hatchery was Alaska's second, in 1898. This hatchery and Port St. Nicholas Hatchery are operated by Southern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association (SSRAA). King and coho salmon released to the ocean contribute to sport and commercial fisheries.

The Klawock hatchery is open to the public on limited hours; contact SSRAA at 907-225-1348. Fishing in the river is allowed by permit; contact Klawock Heenya Corp. at 907-755-2270. Derby rules are at the "recreation" tab of the City of Craig website.

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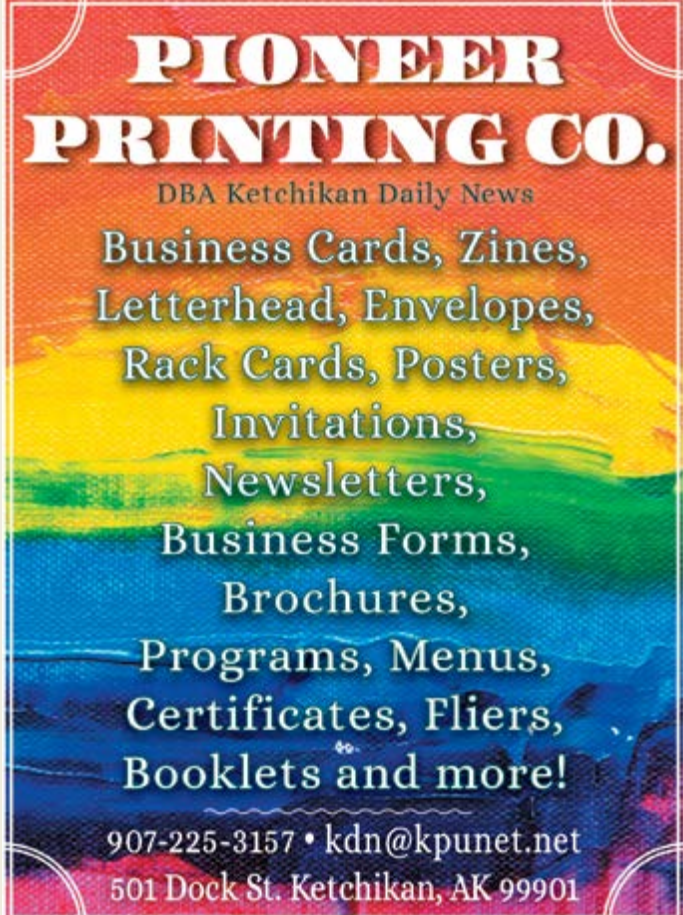


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BEAR-AWARE BEHAVIOR HELPS US TO SAFELY SHARE THE LAND

HUNDREDS OF BLACK BEARS live on Prince of Wales Island. *Ursus americanus* is active in spring, summer and fall. These quiet omnivores browse beaches in spring for grass and crabs. In summer, they fish in salmon streams and forage on berries in the uplands. Our black bears are large by North American standards; brown bears don't live on POW, so black bears don't compete with browns for food and territory.

Follow these rules in the backcountry and along the ocean shore—particularly near freshwater streams—to safely share the island with bears. Campers should be especially vigilant.

- *Make noise as you hike. Bells and voices let bears know you're there.*
- *Never get between a sow bear and her cubs.*
- *Keep food in tightly closed containers. Don't cook smelly, fatty foods.*
- *Sleep away from your food, food-preparation equipment and clothing.*
- *Don't crowd bears: give them a wide comfort zone.*
- *Don't fish where bears are fishing. Watch them from a distance, but fish elsewhere. Clean fish in strong currents that disperse the waste.*

USFS offers close-ups with wild bears

TO SEE BLACK BEARS in their habitat, visit the Forest Service's Dog Salmon Fish Pass viewing area. It's on Forest Road 21 (Polk Road) about 12 miles from the Hydaburg Highway turnoff (Highway 913)—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 in the pool below the platform.

Bruin viewing tips

- *Visit when salmon run—late July through August. No fish? No bears.*
- *Be very quiet approaching the platform and standing on it. These bears are not habituated to humans.*
- *Avoid using strong perfumes and colognes.*
- *Arrive with cameras ready. Unzipping bags can frighten bears.*
- *Practice "leave no trace" principles and pack out what you bring in.*
- *No food or drinks at the platform.*
- *Black bears are wild animals. Although generally not aggressive, they can be unpredictable. View them from a safe distance.*

HUNTING

ALASKA HUNTING REGS
www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=hunting.main

REGS MAY CHANGE BETWEEN SEASONS.
REVIEW CURRENT REGS BEFORE
YOU HUNT.

RIFLE AND BOW HUNTERS TARGET DEER AND BEARS

Prince of Wales Island is renowned among hunters for trophy Sitka black-tailed deer, large black bears and outstanding waterfowl. Deer hunters work alpine areas early in the season and hunt the fall rut in low-elevation muskegs and timber. Local providers offer guided hunts. U.S. Forest Service rental cabins provide comfortable bases for many hunters. Logging roads ease access to prime hunting areas, especially for ATV users.

Bag limits and open seasons apply differently on federal and state public lands. Regulations also differ according to the hunter's residence—whether that's out of state or in-state and conditioned by federal urban/rural designations.

Black bear hunting is Sept. 1-June 30. Drawing permits are required for nonresident hunters who do not use registered guides. Bears must be sealed by state-appointed sealers. Requirements for salvage vary in the periods through May 31 and after June 1. Call Fish & Game in Ketchikan at 907-225-2475 or in Craig at 907-826-2563 for details.

Waterfowl hunting runs Sept. 1-Nov. 30 and again Dec. 16-31. Saltwater marshes and upland fresh water are good bets for ducks and geese.



CHARLES HAYDU

STEVE BELINDA

CHARLES HAYDU

Alpine heights can provide excellent opportunities for hunting black-tailed deer—as well as awesome vistas. This sunlit ridgeline rising from valley fog is near Hydaburg. The hunter at left bagged a big buck with his muzzleloading percussion rifle. Two youngsters paused and posed while they hunted the fall rut high above timberline.



BIRDS

A RICH ECOSYSTEM SUSTAINS AN AVIAN HAVEN

Prince of Wales Island is a mecca for birders. The prolific ecosystem of temperate rainforest, wetlands, salt water and fresh water nurtures resident birds and avian visitors alike.

Bald eagles and great blue herons are conspicuous year-round, as are ravens and crows. Geese, swans and ducks visit on migrations and a few overwinter. Rufous hummingbirds arrive in spring from the desert Southwest. Songbirds in diverse variety wing it here in spring for nesting and tending their broods.



Owls and hawks inhabit the woods; they are rarely seen, but keen-eyed birders may get spectacular photo opportunities. Kingfishers and loons frequent lakes and estuaries such as Thorne Bay. Showy cormorants stand on docks and navigation buoys and spread dark wings to dry. Long-legged plovers, sandpipers and yellowlegs stroll soft shores for fodder.

Southeast Alaska is home or host for more than 350 bird species. The Audubon Society counts the world's greatest densities of marbled murrelets and bald eagles in this region. Audubon recently established a regionwide birding map spotlighting remarkable bird-viewing sites; five POW areas are on the Audubon Southeast Alaska Birding Trail.

Hundreds of thousands of shorebirds rest and feed in Southeast on migrations to arctic breeding grounds. Thousands of colonial seabirds dot the coast in the summer. The Queen Charlotte goshawk and Prince of Wales spruce grouse are found only in this rainforest.

Our wilds provide ample food and long days, perfect for feeding and breeding. Move quietly and enjoy the feathered feature. Robert H. Armstrong's *Guide to the Birds of Alaska* is a good companion for birdwatching—the sort of book that can help you distinguish ravens from crows.

Island residents post photos and bird IDs to a Facebook page, POW Island Birders.



MARIA TAYLOR



JOHN SCHÖEN



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JACY PIERSON

Surfbirds wing it in synchrony above a remote cove. Lesser yellowlegs forage soft shores. Hummingbirds visit in numbers to sip fireweed nectar. The red-breasted sapsucker is a resplendent visitor. Male mergansers sport lavish black and white; females are feathered in subdued hues. Shorebirds dine in the teeming intertidal zone. The Prince of Wales spruce grouse is a distinct species found only here. Great blue herons are aloof and quiet at rest, majestic in flight.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP

AUDUBON SOUTHEAST ALASKA BIRDING TRAIL

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MOLLY SIMONSON

Nerds of a feather

AUDUBON BIRD TRAIL PASSES A TRIAL

“ **WHALE AND BIRD FEST** resumed on Prince of Wales Island in 2024 and I was there as communications manager for Audubon Alaska. My professional task was to talk about the Southeast Alaska Birding Trail, or SEAKBT. My personal goal was to *experience* it.

My companion was Melanie Smith, director of digital science and data products for the Audubon Society. We arrived on the ferry and hopped into a Subaru driven by a coordinator for Whale and Bird Fest. We visited birding sites at Maybeso Creek delta and the mouth of Harris River. Coming from Anchorage, I was delighted to once again see bald eagles in Tongass National Forest.

The next day, we talked to Craig High School students about the trail and bird migration, then set out for Klawock. Near the hatchery, we saw dark-eyed juncos flitting in the trees. At the inlet, we observed Canada geese and species of ducks. A local bonus: My host spotted folks processing herring eggs and we pulled over for a sample.

AMERICAN ROBINS DOTTED THE LAWN at the high school, where we joined local naturalist Stephanie Jurries to speak to 50 residents and visitors about “bird tourism” in Southeast Alaska. We also outlined Audubon’s Migration Bird Explorer tool and introduced POW species—complete with cute photos.

Next morning, five birders with binoculars left Craig in Stephanie’s boat. Bald eagles and sea lions showed up in San Alberto Bay. We saw a massive raft of white-winged scoters, mixed with black scoters and surf scoters; our estimates ranged from hundreds to a couple of thousand. We saw an island of gulls: glaucous gulls, Iceland gulls, and other species.

Finally, the mother lode. We spotted tons of black turnstones and surfbirds on a rocky shoreline. The turnstones took flight, showing off their seemingly practiced murmuration. We hung here for some time, even dropping anchor, until distracted by the one thing that could steal our gaze from shorebirds: whale spouts! We raced off, spying mist and the dorsal fin until, finally, a breath! It was now truly Whale and Bird Fest.

WE SPOTTED OTHER SPECIES: rhinoceros auklets, harlequin ducks, and northern pintails. Long-tail ducks floated in our path, popping up in a tight group. As if in an effort of goodbye, the group circled back and flew, flashing their bellies across our line of sight like feathered synchronized swimmers.

All five bird nerds in the cabin cheered. **”** — *Lauren Cusimano*



Lauren Cusimano—
Audubon ‘bird nerd’

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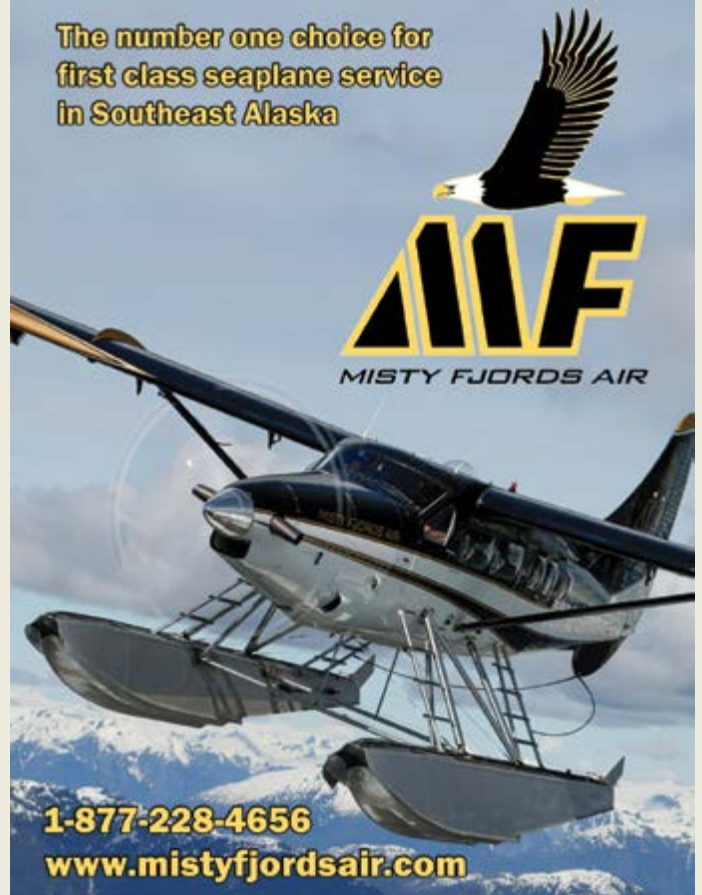
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OUR ISLAND

Facts & Stats

Size and rank Prince of Wales Island is 135 miles long and 45 miles wide and has a land area of 2,577 square miles ("Even more at low tide!"); that area is slightly greater than the area of Delaware. POW is the third-largest island in the U.S. after Hawai'i and Kodiak islands, and is the 97th largest island in the world.

Terrain Most of the island is steep, forested mountains, with peaks at 2,000 to 3,996 feet. Glacial ice scoured out deep valleys for streams, lakes, saltwater straits and bays. Sea depths as great as 1,000 feet are found very near the shores of islands in the Alexander Archipelago.

Forest The forest is composed primarily of conifers: western hemlock and Sitka spruce (the Alaska state tree), with some red cedar and yellow cedar. Alder is the most prevalent deciduous species—and is preferred for smoking salmon, so that's handy. Shore pines of modest height (we commonly call them bull pines) are found in muskegs and on wetter slopes.

Shore and tides Prince of Wales Island has about 990 miles of shoreline. Smaller islands nearby have hundreds more miles of shoreline for exploration and forage. Shores range 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 about 22 feet. Tidal flows affect boat travel, fish movement and your choice of camping sites. (If you're not mindful of the tide book, you might wake up an island surrounded by water).

Climate The Japanese Current of the North Pacific Ocean moderates our climate and generates 60-200 inches of annual precipitation, depending on the direction your slope faces. 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 7.5 hours.



EMBLEMS OF ALASKA: 'THE GREAT LAND'

STATE FLOWER — Forget-me-not

STATE FISH — King salmon

STATE INSECT — Four-spot skimmer dragonfly

STATE TREE — Sitka spruce

STATE LAND MAMMAL — Moose*


STATE DOG — Alaskan malamute

* One state emblem you won't see on POW. Our island has zero moose.

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CTA

The skylines of Craig and Klawock were graced in 2024 by novel totem poles bearing important messages for contemporary communities.

The carver's art is flourishing in Southeast Alaska and new works standing in the two nearby towns reflect modern sensibilities. A new carved cedar monument towering over the home of Craig Tribal Association was raised in September 2024. The Eagle pole is the first ever commissioned by CTA. The tribal group, composed mostly of Haida people, extended a hand across historical tribal divisions and hired Reg

Davidson to carve a pole honoring the Eagle clan—the complement to the Raven clan in Alaska Native descent. Davidson is a Haida from Haida Gwaii in British Columbia and is a member of a noted family of Northwest Coast artists. The celebration surrounding the

Residents and visitors carried a newly carved Eagle pole to the raising in Craig in September 2024. An active program in Kasaan creates traditional Haida canoes and other heritage items. Herring eggs on kelp are among subsistence foods linking Alaska Natives to ancestors. Craig's new totem pole rose into place when many pulled as one. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT



ANTHONY CHARLES

Poles bearing modern messages are new in Klawock. For decades, they will honor first responders (at left) and bring attention to at-risk Alaska Native women.

new Eagle pole drew dozens of visitors to Prince of Wales Island from Alaskan towns and from Canada.

The City of Klawock commissioned Tlingit artist Jon Rowan for two poles and raised them with great ceremony in August 2024. The First Responders pole, in a blend of traditional and representational styles, honors public-safety personnel who serve the community. The solemn pole nearby on the waterfront calls for attention to missing and murdered Indigenous women (MMIW)—a cause that is prominent across the U.S.

Visitors from off-island might note that most totem poles are within sight of the ocean, befitting the accepted meaning of *Tlingit* as “people of the tides.” Sea and forest have been home and harvest for millennia. Even the Tlingit name for this island referred to the sea: “Taan” means sea lion in Tlingit.

Since prehistory, Alaska Native villages nestled in forest fringe behind sloping beaches. Wood smoke rose from homes and longhouses made from cedar and spruce. Carved faces of humans and animals looked down from poles and house posts. Dugout canoes rested above the tide. Weavers fashioned baskets, hats, even tunics from tree fibers. The people put up salmon, herring eggs, 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 a way of life. Newcomers came to the region to exploit furs, then fish, then minerals and finally timber, but Indigenous ways persisted and today they draw visitors to see a culture attuned to its natural setting.



KATHY PEAVEY

Carvings in stone tell stories hundreds, even thousands of years old. Petroglyphs are precious and protected legacies of long-ago Alaska Native lives.

N.W. COAST ARTISTRY IS INTEGRAL IN A LONG HERITAGE

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; baskets and hats woven from cedar bark and spruce root; and button blankets, robes and aprons in traditional designs. Songs in Alaska Native languages and associated dances also carry culture down the generations.

Celebrations that bring out Alaska Natives’ finest regalia (such as the button blanket below) should not be missed.

Carvings in stone are the oldest extant expression of Alaska Native artistry. Found most often along ocean shorelines, petroglyphs are federally protected artifacts where they occur in Tongass National Forest.



MARK MCGREADY

MANY TOTEM POLES seen today were carved in the 1930s by artists in the Civilian Conservation Corps, replicating poles from villages; the New Deal program aimed to revitalize Indigenous artistry.

Modern carvers continue a world-renowned tradition, carving on commission and telling new stories.

Craig has celebrated tall cedar additions to its cultural array. A dozen poles have been raised in Klawock in a decade. Hydaburg replicated its totem park since 2009.

Kasaan’s restored longhouse and totem trail display active Haida artistry. To learn about opportunities to see carvers or dancers, call ahead to tribal governments and municipalities.

• Craig — 907-826-3275

• Hydaburg — 907-285-3665

• Kasaan — 907-542-2230

• Klawock — 907-755-2261

Volcanoes? In our back yard?

GEOLOGISTS MAP A RING OF ERUPTIONS UNDER US

“SHROUDED BENEATH THE temperate rainforest and muskegs of Southeast Alaska lies an intriguing story millions of years in the making: a story of colliding continents, glacial advances, and volcanic eruptions. I hope you can explore some of these places during your adventures.

Bits and pieces of continents and ocean islands that geologists call terranes assembled to form Southeast Alaska. Prince of Wales Island sits on the Alexander terrane: rocks of Upper Proterozoic to Middle Jurassic ages that underlie much of Southeast Alaska. The Alexander terrane slammed into North America 110 million to 85 million years ago, becoming part of the archipelago. In the last 2.6 million years, several glaciations sculpted the land into the topography and islands we see today.

ALASKA IS KNOWN for more than 130 volcanoes and volcanic fields, many of them active. When volcanoes are discussed in Southeast Alaska, Mount Edgecumbe and Mount Edgecumbe volcanic field (MEVF), visible from Sitka, come to mind. MEVF volcanics range from 600,000 to 5,000 years old. Few people know that there is a similarly aged, extensive volcanic field south of Craig, and another one on the ocean floor west of Cape Addington on Noyes Island.

Craig Volcanic Field (CVA) consists of at least six eruptive centers with five mapped vents: Canoe Point Lava Flow; Waterfall Lava Flow and Cinder Cone; Tlevak Basalts; Suemez Island Volcanics; Bob's Bay Lava Flows; and a recently identified lava flow south of Suemez Island on the sea floor.

Canoe Point Lava Flow and the spectacular waterfall flowing over columnar basalt might be the best-known feature of CVA. Second are beautiful basalt columns at Cape Felix on southwest Suemez Island. CVA ranges from 840,000 to 6,700 years in age.



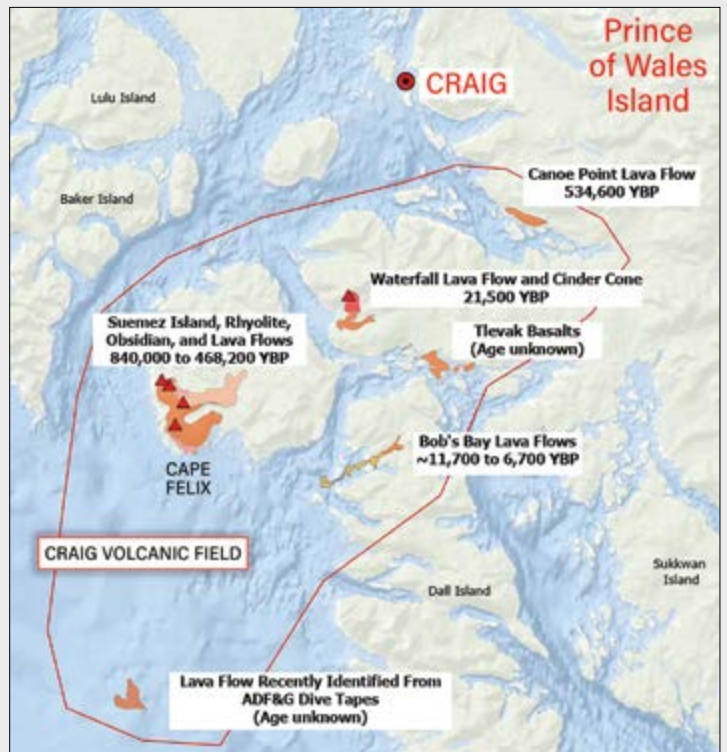
Editor's note: Geologist Jim Baichtal is retired from USFS; he has more than 30 years' experience mapping geology in Alaska.

ADDINGTON VOLCANIC FIELD is 140 to 540 feet beneath the waves. When sea level was lower during full glacial times, pahoehoe lava flowed across the land. These ropy lava flows are visible today at 350 feet of depth. Sometime around 13,700 years ago magma came into contact with groundwater on an exposed foreland west of Noyes Island. This created a phreatomagmatic eruption and a crater 3,937 feet in diameter and 866 feet deep. After the eruption this would have become a freshwater lake. The sea rose later to cover the crater and the volcanic field.

These are but a few of the lesser-known geologic wonders of this region. **”** — Jim Baichtal



PHOTOS / GRAPHICS COURTESY JIM BAICHTAL



Columnar basalt rises from the sea near Cape Felix. The map outlines a vast volcanic field, mostly hidden beneath the sea. If geologists' dates are accurate, lava flowed at Bob's Bay since humans first settled this region.

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WILDLIFE

LAND AND SEA HOST ASTONISHING DIVERSITY

Temperate rainforest and clean, cold waters of the North Pacific Ocean are prodigiously generative. The linked ecosystems offer astonishing diversity in animal species.

Binoculars and cameras with powerful zoom lenses are essential gear for visitors. Clear space on your digital camera for high-resolution stills and video recordings. Spare batteries and peripheral storage devices for digital cameras are useful where wildlife and changing light excite the eye from dawn to dark.

The forest teems with creatures amid tall trees and tangled undergrowth. Tiny voles at the base of the food chain are furtive forest-dwellers; agile red squirrels scamper under the forest canopy. Both species live under the hungry gazes of owls and bald eagles.

Black bears are routinely seen around the island—foraging on shores in spring and consuming the bounty of berries, small mammals and salmon in summer and fall. Sitka black-tailed deer are numerous; does and fawns are relatively approachable, but bucks

Sea lions rest in numbers on a rocky outcrop on the shoreline. Salmon runs and prey species on the ocean floor sustain these large marine mammals. Bald eagles are keen hunters of forest critters and are sometimes seen plucking fish from the sea on flying forays. FROM TOP PHOTO



MARTI CRUTCHER

are wary—particularly as hunting season opens in late summer. River otters inhabit stream banks around the island. Mink and martens sneak from the forest to feed along shorelines. Sea otters collect in floating communities offshore. Harbor seals range from remote rocky outcrops to the harbors that give them their common name. Massive sea lions gather in groups to hunt salmon and other fish.

POW is a superb place for encountering humpback whales and orcas (a.k.a. killer whales) as they feed and teach their young. Adult humpbacks as long as 45 feet swim past in massive majesty, surfacing for loud breaths. Lucky people

in boats and even ashore will see several emerge from the depths amid “bubble nets,” mouths opened, working together to devour schools of herring. Humpbacks and orcas occasionally breach out of the water and come down with percussive splashing—spectacles that no one ever forgets.

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 and at least 50 yards from seals, sea lions and Dall porpoises.

Consult the Island Attractions guide on page 37 in the centerfold for advice on connecting island travels with wildlife viewing.

MARTI CRUTCHER



JEFF COX



JAN STEVENS



TAMARA BUOY



JACY PIERSON



A young buck Sitka black-tailed deer eyes the camera warily in springtime. Orcas travel in family groups as adults teach juveniles to hunt fish and seals. River otters are seen along streams; sea otters favor kelp beds near shore. The ermine, seen here in winter phase, is a furtive fur-bearer. Black bears generally avoid humankind—even scrambling high into trees when they're spooked. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP

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CONVERSATION IN **SOUTHEAST ALASKA** is conducted in a form of English, but with terms particular to our lifestyle.

Especially fish and fishing. Our five species of salmon are prominent in Panhandlese. Each species has at least two names and knowing them might ease communication with local folks. The largest, called Chinook in some places, is mostly called *king* here. *Sockeye* is often called red—their color in spawning phase. *Coho* is dubbed silver salmon for its shiny flanks. *Pink* salmon is a.k.a. humpy for the male's humped back in spawning phase—and that's a hump he *never* gets over. *Chum* is often called dog salmon and some call it keta, taken from its taxonomic name, *Oncorhynchus keta*.

Fishing has a peculiar patois. If someone hooks into a *barn door*, it's not a submerged farm portal: halibut of 100 pounds and more are broad, flat and difficult to bring into the boat: hence, barn doors. In spring, people use *spoons* to catch *dollies*. Cutlery? For toys? No. A spoon is a metal fishing lure, such as might attract a *Dolly Varden*, a trout nicknamed in the 1800s after a dress fabric—the fabric itself named for a character in a Dickens novel. Here's another one. Someone says they're going up the Unuk River to net *hooligans*. Sounds like a posse's rounding up a gang of troublemakers, right? Nope. *Hooligan* is a nickname for a small, oil-rich smelt that returns to many Alaskan rivers to spawn—the eulachon (OO-luh-kun). Alaska Natives have harvested the so-called "candlefish" as a food since forever. (It's so oil-rich that you can dry it and set it aflame.) More about seafood: up here, *jumbo shrimp* isn't an oxymoron; Alaskan spot prawns sorted out at 16 or fewer to the pound are dubbed *jumbos*.

FISHING 'SPAWNS' exotic nomenclature. *Hoochies* are simulations of squid and octopus used as lures—no link to *hooch*, slang for home-distilled liquor. Ironically, that word originated in this region. Etymologists cite Hoochino as a Tlingit village where Alaska Native entrepreneurs brewed liquor and sold it to U.S. Army soldiers garrisoned in Alaska after the purchase from Russia.

Let's turn to the rainforest, where being "in a *snag*" is a good thing, not a problem. Say you see a bird perched in the bare, weathered heights of a standing dead tree. That bird is in a *snag* and that *snag* gives the eagle, or crow, or raven, great sight lines for food or threat. Tenses get tricky in the *bush*, which is backcountry beyond roads—where a *bush pilot* in a floatplane might land on a lake. A tree that toppled over naturally—e.g., across a trail—is a *downed* tree; a tree cut down by a *logger* (never say "lumberjack") was *felled*. When someone says *muskeg*, that's boggy, mossy wetland. You know that it's not what musk oxen hatch from: because we don't even have musk oxen in Southeast Alaska—plus, yeah, they're mammals.

Learn a few nautical terms. A *kicker* isn't the NFL guy who boots PATs: it's a small, secondary motor for trolling—or for getting the boat to safety if *the main* conks out. *Trolling* isn't online provocation; it's fishing deep at slow speed with a *downrigger* and a *ball*—and we don't have time or space to explain why this *ball* doesn't float. Just take our word for it. *Blue Canoe* is not an azure paddlecraft but a nickname for state ferries painted in the colors of Alaska's flag.

Outside is every place that's not Alaska. *Inside waters* isn't domestic plumbing. It's protected navigable waters amid islands of the North Pacific—as opposed to *outside waters* of the open ocean. *Inside Passage* isn't a voyage of self-discovery, but a sea route along B.C. and Alaska—especially the stretches of *inside waters*.

OUR PRIMER CLOSES with a word from the first language of these islands. Tlingit people say *gunalchéesh*, for "thank you"—particularly in formal settings. In meaning, it's very near to the familiar Hawai'ian word *mahalo*. So consider a respectful *goon-uhl-CHEESH* when you're moved to gratitude.



Wreck site to rec site

U.S.A.F. CRASH SCENE IS A POPULAR PICNIC DESTINATION

“HAVE YOU SEEN IT?” Drive from Klawock along Big Salt Road for 10 miles. A pullout on your left leads to a ramp to the water. I wouldn't back my sport boat down there, but if you bring a canoe, as my husband and I did, you can put it in easily enough. Then paddle across a narrow stretch of Big Salt Chuck.

Depending on tides, the water might be shallow. The bottom is gravel and sand, the water brown and clear. There may be a stretch where you can paddle without striking bottom.

On the other side, resting amongst marsh grass, yarrow and Indian paintbrush, and rippling, changeable streams, you'll see it: a crashed military airplane that has been there since Oct. 25, 1968. It's a local attraction. It also invites a lot of graffiti. The largest message, in spray paint and probably visible from space, says that So-and-So is "nice." What's not to like about that?

CLIMBING ON AND AROUND the plane is easy, but there are sharp edges. I confess to poking my head in and expecting to be greeted by hordes of dancing lemurs. So how did this plane choose Big Salt as its forever home?

I'll tell you what I know. This is a Douglas EC-47Q, a military version of the DC3. It was 70 feet long and 100 feet wide at the wing tips. It weighed 20,000 pounds empty and could carry 28 people or two tons of stuff. It was manufactured in 1943. At the time of the crash, the crew of four was en route to Vietnam.

They left McClellan Air Force Base in California on Oct. 24, 1968. They reached McChord Air Force Base in Washington state without incident and the following day took off for Elmendorf Air Force Base outside Anchorage. They had buzzed along for eight hours when the right engine quit, possibly due to a frozen fuel line. The pilot "feathered" the prop on that side to keep the plane going straight on one engine. The navigator saw that the closest landing spot was a runway on Annette Island.

The plane was 70 miles from Annette when the left engine quit. The crew tried and failed to restart the right engine. They thought about bailing out with parachutes and letting the poor dumb



MISSY CROSSON

Crash-landing at Big Salt was no picnic for an Air Force crew—but they survived and the site is now a destination for visitors and residents.

beast crash into a mountainside, but decided that "ditching"—landing on a body of water—would be better. The nearest water was our very own Big Salt Chuck. Rainforest clouds roiled around, sometimes hiding land and water below. The plane lost altitude fast and at about 3,000 feet the crew saw Big Salt. They were about to take their chances with a water landing when they saw that flat, grassy, marshy spot where you can find remnants of the plane today.

THE CREW HANDLED the situation like pros. The plane lost its wings piecemeal by "encountering" large stumps and slid to a stop. None of the crew was injured. They spread out parachutes so rescuers could find the camouflage-painted plane. Guards arrived to protect classified military equipment until personnel and treasure were brought out safely, with military secrets intact.

In the aftermath, deciders in the U.S. Air Force looked at the mess of the plane, looked at surrounding terrain, considered the logistics of salvage, and decided to declare the plane a loss. So there she sits, a little worse for wear, 56 years later.

If you haven't found time to go and look, make time. You can sit on a ruined wing, eat your picnic, look at the flowers growing up through the wreckage, listen to the tidal currents, and spend some time ruminating on transience. Who or what among us is here to stay? Even metal has a shelf life. **” — Evelyn Willburn**



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ARTS

Creative people in our communities take inspiration from our setting for fine art, folk art, artisanal works—even fin art. Alaskan imagery and materials are essential. Here's a sampling of residents' creativity.

PAUL COFFEY
hand-turns local
wood to create
ingenious and
useful objects.
His yarn bowl
took honors at the
Southeast Alaska
State Fair.



TRAVIS PETERSON
at Off the Hook
Taxidermy casts
and paints lifelike
simulations of
marine life, such
as this ling cod
gaping to strike
its prey—the
pose that got this
fish into trouble
in the first place.

JEANNIE MCFARLAND is a skilled artisan who has crafted pine needle baskets using long pine needles and natural raffia for more than 50 years. Her deep appreciation for the technique and joy in basket-making led her to author two instructional manuals. Through her home-based mail order business in South Thorne Bay, she offers these manuals and supplies to make it easy for others to learn and to create pine needle raffia baskets on their own.



MARIIA TAYLOR paints motifs of the animals and flora of Southeast Alaska in mixed-media pieces—many incorporating handmade elements such as ceramic 'boots' and wood plaques. She also creates delicate artistry in the art point style of her native Ukraine, using dimensional dots of glossy paint. Along with these endeavors, Taylor pursues Ukrainian folk painting and nature photography.

ARTISTS. ORGANIZATIONS. BUSINESSES.

ARTISTS | ARTISANS

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Paul Coffey
Windy City Woodworks [PG. 62]

HOLLIS

Marty Sharp *Sharp Creations* [PG. 62]

KLAWOCK

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Marianne Jennings
Author Marianne Jennings [PG. 62]

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Arts in the Cove: A Festival by the Sea
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Parnassus Books and Gifts KETCHIKAN [PG. 66]

Strictly Local Gallery CRAIG [PG. 62]

DANCE GROUPS

Craig Country Line Dancers CRAIG [PG. 61]

K'iis Xáadei HYDABURG

Haagana KLAWOCK

Heinyaa Kwaan KLAWOCK



PHOTOS CODY CARVER

Arts fest is a zesty August hot spot

Islanders and visitors converge in Coffman Cove the second weekend of every August for Arts in the Cove: A Festival by the Sea. The long-running event celebrates “our rainforest island’s arts and oceanic lifestyle,” in the words of the non-profit that organizes the festival.

Every sense is indulged. Musical acts and open-mic poetry take the main stage. Farm-to-fest foodstuffs cover vendors’ tables. Cooks set out seafood dishes for a recipe contest. Grillmasters manage a friendly greet-and-meet. Artisans and artists from across the island show their work. Where else could you find a vendor offering antler deer calls beside canned salmon? Arts in the Cove is Aug. 9-10, 2025.



Musicians perform on the Arts in the Cove stage. Vendors offer creative and culinary items befitting island lifestyles. There’s a seafood recipe contest judged by festivalgoers, and of course ... where there’s smoke, there’s meat. FROM TOP

In the Alaskan Ukraine forest

EUROPEAN-BORN ARTIST’S FOLK ART EVOKES SCENES OF HER ADOPTED HOME



Mariia Taylor

Editor’s note: Mariia Taylor is a native of Ukraine. She provided this lighthearted personal profile of her life on POW. Her art won prizes in Southeast Alaskan exhibitions in 2023 and 2024.

“ I AM A FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR in Southeast Island School District and I have a few hobbies too.

I love exploring places and see interesting things. Experiences adventures are my favorite! My husband and I love going outdoors every weekend, hiking in the woods or by the shore. I love writing stories about our adventures (this is my another hobby) and I love taking pictures during our hikes (my hobby also). I look at the world like a photographer, wanting to save every beautiful moment that I see. We live in the amazing place so beautiful moments never end there.

These hobbies are my favorite. But I have another one also. I love painting. I always did, from my childhood. Because I feel like I need to do it. Or I just don’t want to clean house so this is a nice excuse not to clean it.

I PAINT DIFFERENT decorative styles. One of them—point-to-point technique that was popular in the beginning of 21st century in the Eastern Europe for a several years. Here, in the USA, artists use different techniques for dot painting that came from African and Australian

folk art. This style is beautiful too. A lot of artists in the world paint with this style. But I paint with point-to-point style that uses only a few shades of metallic paints.

Why do I do it? I don’t know. I bought a lot of art supplies and need to use them to make space for buying more art supplies, I guess. Also, I have a lot of plans about my future paintings and future art techniques I will learn finally and I will paint something very nice and very beautiful.



‘The Couples’ — 20 in. wide by 16 in. high

I PAINTED “THE COUPLES” for Alaskan

Hummingbird Art show. They had a list of birds you could paint. I chose swans because we met those friendly birds in Sitka last February where my husband and I came to celebrate our 10th anniversary. First time, we saw those birds in the winter 2014 there. They were one of the brightest memories from my first year in the USA. This is why I asked my husband to come there for our anniversary to see if those swans still were there. They were! The same ones!

About my painting: Someone said the birds looked more like geese in my painting but I wanted to paint swans :-). Why does the painting have a name “The Couples”? Because there are not only swans there but ducks too. ” — Mariia Taylor

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24th island marathon features motivation from a returning ironman and ultrarunner



COURTESY OF ROBERT KEY

Robert Key's race career has earned medals and accolades.

Participants in Prince of Wales Island's sanctioned spring footrace run or walk a scenic 26.2-mile course across the island. For the 24th annual marathon, motivation for the effort comes in size ultra.

An ultramarathon veteran and all-world ironman competitor is the featured POW Marathon speaker, returning a decade after his first visit. Robert Key's successful battle with a heart condition is at the core of his

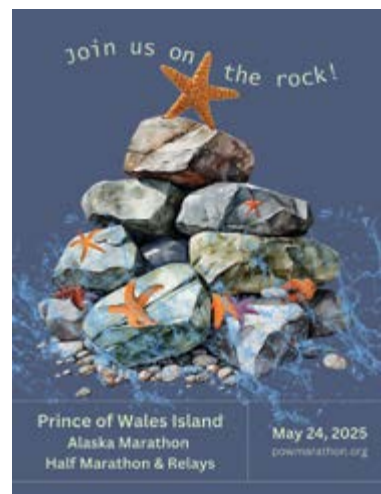
inspirational addresses to amateur runners. The Houston-based competitor earned accolades as an "ironman all-world athlete" three times in the past decade. Key has also completed eight ultramarathons of 100 miles or longer. He competes now in the 65-and-older age group.

POW race organizers brought Key to the island as the pre-race speaker in 2015. He was eager to return and was encouraged by island residents who kept in touch with him after his inspiring first turn as a motivator and fellow runner. Several POW runners have visited Key in Houston, where he's notable as an advocate of running and as a real estate professional.

Key has addressed race-affiliated audiences of as many as 3,000 people as a keynote speaker. His career in business includes a term as chairman of the board of the Association of Commercial Real Estate Professionals.

Scores of participants will

take off May 24, 2025, for an out-and-back course that skirts shoreline, forest and Alaska Native sites. It's the 24th running of the RRCA-sanctioned POW Marathon and the 12th staging of the half marathon. Four- and eight-person relay teams also take on the scenic 26.2-mile marathon course. Participation is limited to 350 so that "quality reigns throughout." Information on the race and registration is posted at powmarathon.org.



EVENTS CALENDAR 2025

Prince of Wales Island communities share fun and enriching activities throughout the year. Visitors to the island are always welcome to join us.

SPECIAL EVENTS

April 21-24	POW Earth Week	Kasaan	Dennis Nickerson	907-617-9952	dennis@kasaan.org
April 26	Hollis Funday FUNdaiser Chili Feed, etc.	Hollis Fire Hall	Tom Harden	907-617-7195	tom2alaska@yahoo.com
May 24	Island Marathon, Half Marathon & Relays	Craig/Klawock	Jean Jackson	907-755-2626	jc4jackson@gmail.com
May 25	Blessing of the Fleet	Craig	Rec director	907-401-1227	meritime@icloud.com
May 26 & Sept. 1	Island-wide BBQ & Singspiration	Naukati	Joe LeGrou	907-629-4124	legrou4sea@gmail.com
July 7-9	Culture Camp	Craig	Craig Tribal Association	907-826-3996	culturalcoordinator@craigtribe.org
July 21-25	Culture Camp	Hydaburg	Dorinda Sanderson	907-285-3665	dorinda.s@hotmail.com
August 1	Plgnic	Thorne Bay	City Office	907-828-3380	cityclerk@thornebay-ak.gov
August 2	Thorne Bay Days	Thorne Bay	City Office	907-828-3380	cityclerk@thornebay-ak.gov
August 4	Jim Beard Memorial Kids Fishing Day	Gravelly Creek	USFS Thorne Bay Office	907-828-3304	
August 8-9	Arts in the Cove: A Festival by the Sea	Coffman Cove	Carla Morrison	907-329-2103	info@artsinthecove.com
October 4	Distinguished Men & Women	Craig	Tiffany Mills	907-826-2581	hopeprevention@aptalaska.net
October 11	Autumn Festival	Craig City Gym		907-826-3275	recreationdirector@craigak.com
October 18	Filipino American History Month	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
Fall TBD	Health Fair 2025	Craig	POW Health Network	907-826-4030	info@powhealthnetwork.org

FISHING DERBIES & TOURNAMENTS

June 1-August 15	Spring King Salmon Fishing Derby	Craig/Klawock	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
June 14-15	Kids Fishing Derby Weekend	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
July 12-13	Women's Fishing Derby Weekend	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
July 4-September 4	Annual Silver Salmon Tournament	Thorne Bay	Sean McRae	907-401-1258	tschiesser@outlook.com
August 9-11	Men's Fishing Derby Weekend	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
September 20	King Salmon Derby Social	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com

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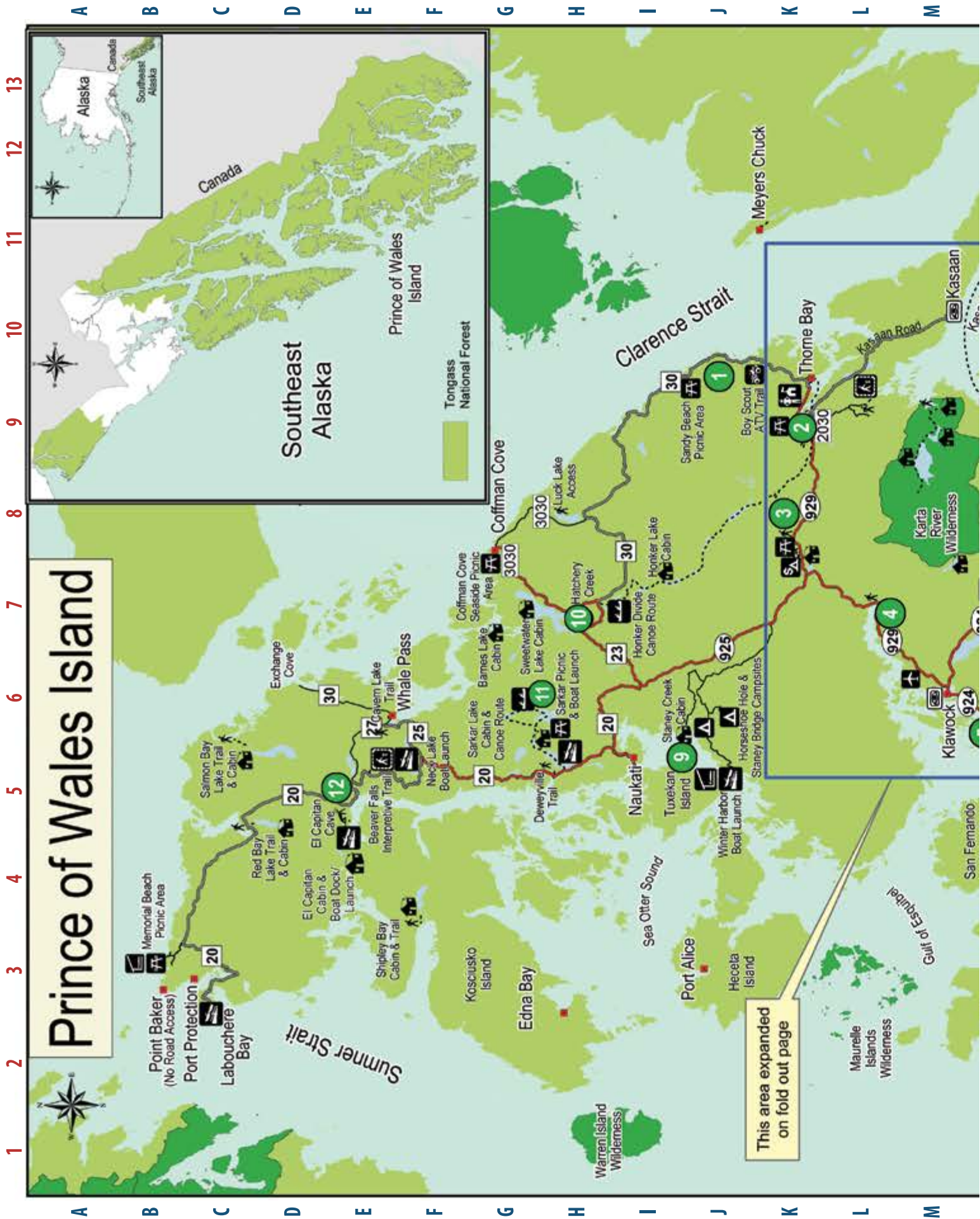
July 3	★ Celebration & Kids Fishing Derby/Fireworks	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
July 4	Parade/Games/Booths/Events	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
July 4	★ Parade/Events/Fireworks	Klawock	Anna Guthrie	907-755-2361	admin@cityofklawock.com
July 4	4th of July Celebration	Coffman Cove	Carla Morrison	907-329-2103	info@artsinthecove.com
July 4	★ Skunk Cabbage Fest/Ax Throw/Auction	Naukati Bay	Naukati Connections	907-629-4104	
July 4	Celebration Dinner/Fireworks	Whale Pass	City Clerk	907-846-5222	cityofwhalepass@gmail.com

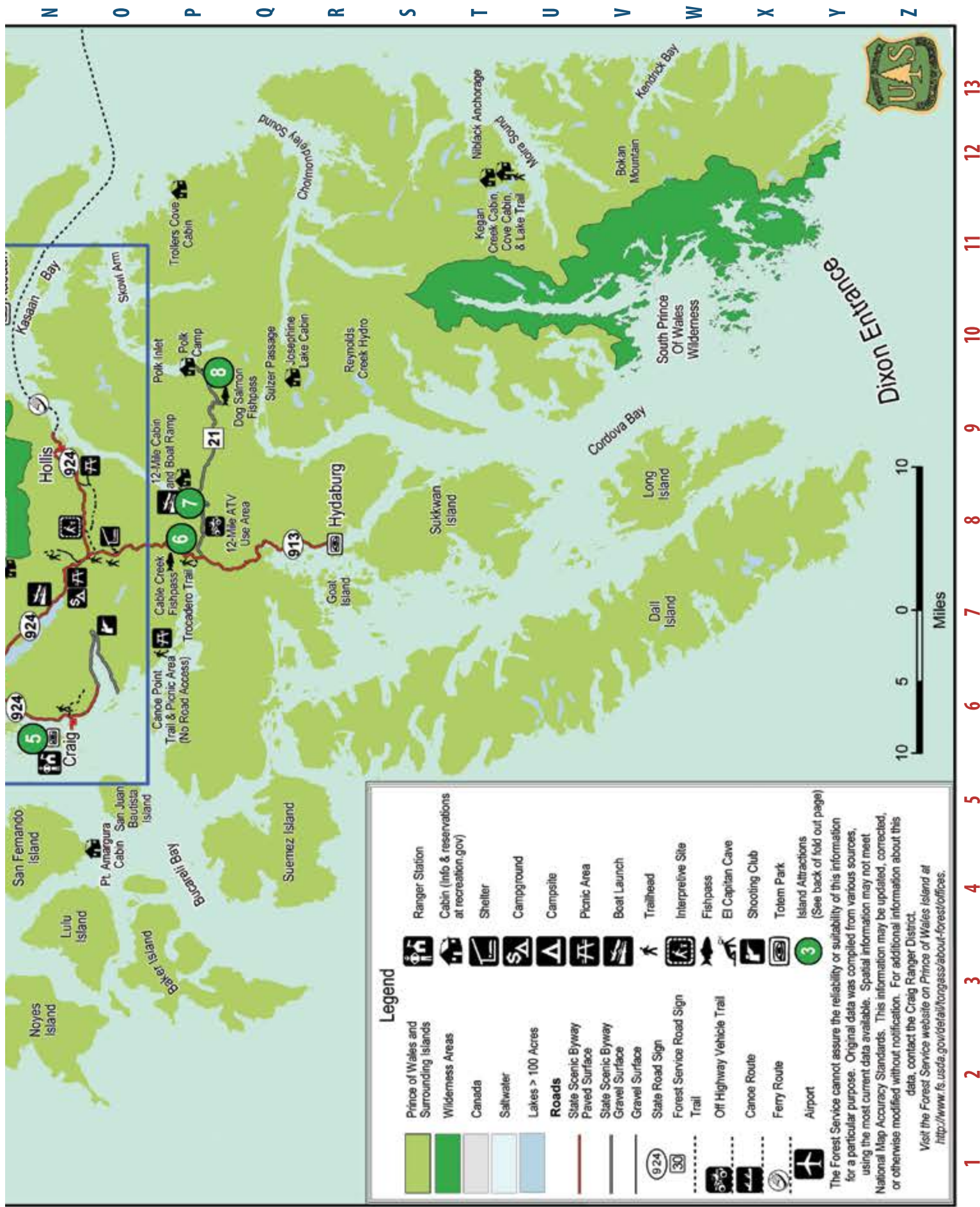
OTHER EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

March-December	First Friday Art & Music Walks	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-3275	recreationdirector@craigak.com
April 19	Easter Party Carnival	Craig City Gym	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
April 20	Easter Egg Hunt	Craig Aquatic Center	Mandy Griffin	907-826-2794	pool@craigak.com
May 26-August 28	El Capitan Cave Tours	North on Forest Hwy 43	USFS Thorne Bay Office	907-828-3304	
October 11	Harvest Festival	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
October 30-31	Haunted House	Craig	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
November 11	Veterans Dinner	Klawock ANB Hall Casino & Lodging	Janelle Friday	907-755-2265	tribaladmin@klawocktribe.org
November 29	Christmas Tree Lighting & Carol Singing	Craig	Annie Betty's Cafe	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
December date TBA	POWER Christmas Concert	Craig	Cathy Bolling	907-401-1630	lalalaska1@gmail.com

SWAP MEETS – BAZAARS – CRAFT FAIRS

May 10	Mother's Day Bazaar	Klawock A.N.B. Hall	Emalene Charles	907-738-2216	
November 9	Annual Holiday Bazaar	Coffman Cove	Janie Wainscott	907-329-2031	info@artsandseafoodfestival.com
November 15	Annual Christmas Bazaar	Thorne Bay	Korissa Oatman	415-595-1695 / 907-828-3921	korrisap12@gmail.com
Nov. 29-Dec. 20	Holiday Bazaars (every Saturday)	Craig	Hannah Bazinet	907-826-2160	CTA.enterprise@craigtribe.org
November 29	Holiday Bazaar	Craig City Gym	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com
December 6	Christmas Bazaar	Klawock A.N.B. Hall	Emalene Charles	907-723-2216	
December 6	Festival of Trees	Craig City Gym		907-826-3275	recreationdirector@craigak.com
December 13	Christmas Bazaar/POW Chamber Raffle Drawing	Craig City Gym	Rec Director	907-826-2575	recreationdirector@craigak.com





NATURAL ATTRACTIONS / GOOD PLACES TO VIEW WILDLIFE



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. 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 August-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 migratory birds. Gravelly Creek is near milepost 4 on Thorne Bay Road, on the way to Klawock. **3** Balls Lake may have waterfowl. 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** As many as 50 trumpeter swans have been seen at Big Salt Lake October to January. Migrating swans spend days or weeks and some overwinter. Winter storms sometimes drive in bufflehead ducks, Barrow's goldeneyes and others. Big Salt Lake is seen from mileposts 8 to 11 on Road 929. **5** Waters near Craig attract marine mammals and sea birds. Sea otters float 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. Rare rhinoceros auklets are seen, along with other sea birds. Boat tours leave Craig harbor. **6** Salmon run into Cable Creek Fishpass late July to late August. A platform on the boardwalk is a good viewing site. Black bears gorge on salmon. River otters prey on salmon upstream. Cable Creek Fishpass is near milepost 13 on the road to Hydaburg. **7** Waterfowl and mammals visit Twelve Mile Estuary year-round. Look for black-tailed deer and black bears at the water's edge or near the road. Sandhill cranes visit in spring. Other migratory birds stop here in spring and fall to rest and feed before moving on. **8** Black bears and bald eagles are drawn to the Dog Salmon Fishpass by pink and chum salmon runs from late July to early September. The fish pass is at the outlet of Dog Salmon Creek on the west shore of Polk Inlet. This is one of the most popular bear viewing sites on POW. **9** The estuary at Staney Creek attracts black-tailed deer, 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 Staney Creek sign near milepost 28 on north FH 925. **10** Hatchery 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 view of the falls and fish weir. Black bears are here during salmon runs in mid- to late summer. **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 black-tailed deer and black bears. 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 seen. Small organisms live on rocks and in pools. Bears used the cave for thousands of years. The Forest Service runs free guided tours during the summer.

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ROAD ISLAND / TRAVEL TIMES & DISTANCES



ESTIMATED TRAVEL TIMES for common trips 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

Use estimates only as a general guide. Weather conditions, road conditions and driving habits affect times.

MILES BETWEEN COMMUNITIES	Coffman Cove	Craig	El Capitan	Hollis	Hydaburg	Kasaan	Klawock	Lab 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	■



DOCK LINES / P.O.W. HARBORS

Mariners navigating the Inside Passage to Prince of Wales Island find harbors on the east and west sides that accommodate private vessels and crews. A summary of facilities follows; mariners can call ahead for more information.

Coffman Cove has public floats. **Craig** has three harbors and 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 staff 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. **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

Coffman Cove 907-329-2233

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Naukati Bay 907-629-4319

Edna Bay 907-594-6300

Point Baker 907-559-2204

Hydaburg 907-285-3761

Port Protection 907-489-2222

Kasaan 907-542-2212

Thorne Bay 2907-04-0815

Whale Pass 907-846-5222



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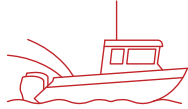
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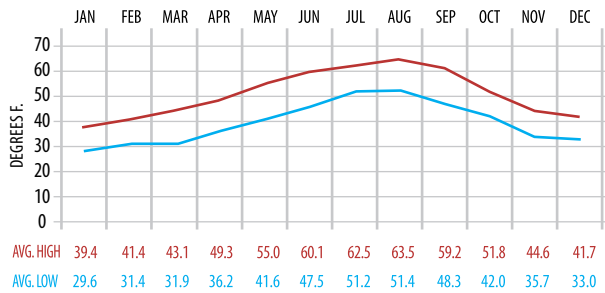
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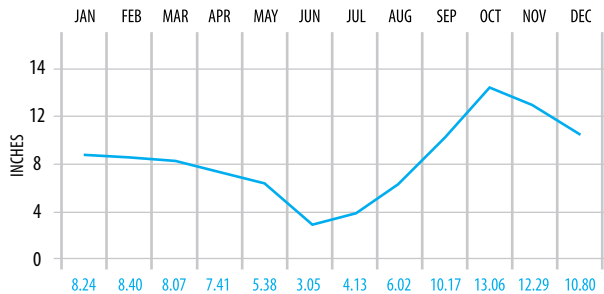
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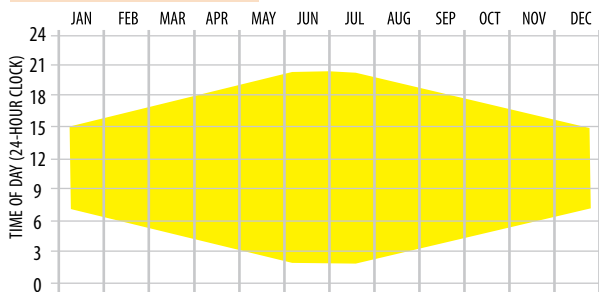
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AVERAGE MONTHLY PRECIPITATION



HOURS OF DAYLIGHT



A NOTE ON GROCERIES

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 the member directory to call ahead for detailed information.



A NOTE ON DINING

Conventional sit-down dining options are available in Craig and Klawock. In other communities, options may be limited to take-out. We advise calling ahead before you travel to less-populous towns; folks at lodging operations or other businesses can advise you. Taking some food supplies with you on your road trips is usually a good move.



MEDICAL SERVICES | E.M.S.



EMERGENCY SERVICES

911 services are available where phone coverage exists. Calls are dispatched by various agencies. First responders are EMTs, fire departments, Alaska State Troopers or village public safety officers.

988 services are available for mental health emergencies where phone coverage exists.

ALASKA STATE TROOPERS DISPATCH **907-451-5100**

WHERE 911 IS NOT AVAILABLE

Naukati Bay emergency **907-629-4104**; evenings **907-629-4116**

Whale Pass emergency **907-846-5221**

ALICIA ROBERTS MEDICAL CENTER | KLAUOCK

907-755-4800 | 7300 Klawock-Hollis Highway

After-hours nurse triage: advice only **800-613-0560**

No on-duty emergency staff. For life-threatening emergencies, call 911. MDs and nurses staff the clinic only during office hours.

GUARDIAN FLIGHT ALASKA 24-Hour dispatch **888-997-3822**

LIFEMED ALASKA **800-478-5433**

ROUTINE MEDICAL, DENTAL & EYE CARE

PEACEHEALTH MEDICAL GROUP | CRAIG

907-826-3257 1800 Craig-Klawock Highway

MDs and medical assistants by appointment. Thorne Bay satellite service monthly; call for information.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS | CRAIG

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

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

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THORNE BAY CLINIC | THORNE BAY

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Tsunami EVACUATION AREAS IN CRAIG

Elementary School; Aquatic Center; Recreation Center; High School.

TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST



- The nation's largest national forest spans 500 miles and nearly 17 million acres.
- Prince of Wales Island offers 2 million acres of forest, mountains, streams and bays
- Catch a fish in a stream, thanks to Forest Service habitat restorations and improvements

- Purchase products of mills and vendors, made from harvests in local timber sales.
- Relax, recharge at a public-use cabin or picnic area provided by the Forest Service.
- Keep recreation alive and well in your national forests: volunteer with USFS

- Get information about Tongass National Forest programs from Prince of Wales Island ranger districts.

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

Thorne Bay Ranger District
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Thorne Bay, AK 99919

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TAKE A HIKE! AND HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU

Sunnahae Mountain

Trail is a challenging and rewarding hike from the trailhead in Craig to the alpine peak of Sunnahae. Opportunities abound for wildlife sightings, berry picking and stunning views of western outer islands. The developed trail ends 2 miles from the summit, but backcountry enthusiasts can navigate to the summit using a topo map.

BIRDING TIP The panorama atop Sunnahae offers a chance to spot ravens, bald eagles and occasionally great blue herons.



Balls Lake Trail is an easily accessible, 3.5-mile trail that meanders through old-growth forest and along freshwater lakes. The trail is near the center of POW. The trail provides excellent opportunities for birdwatching, wildflower viewing and exploration of habitats that make up the island's ecosystem.

BIRDING TIP Balls Lake Trail is excellent for spotting waterfowl. Eagles Nest campground is an eBird hotspot; bald eagles are seen year-round.



GET OUT FOR A PICNIC

Canoe Point Picnic

Area on Trocadero Bay is the trailhead for a quarter-mile path leading to a spectacular 130-foot waterfall. The picnic area is accessible by boat, kayak or floatplane. Visitors traveling from Craig are rewarded with excellent saltwater fishing, wildlife-sighting and a hike through old-growth forest along a salmon stream. Be aware of tide changes and variable ocean conditions; boaters will anchor out, as there is no mooring buoy.

BIRDING TIP Inlets in Trocadero Bay leading to Canoe Point offer birders in kayaks or skiffs great opportunities to closely observe flocks of resting sea ducks.



Gravelly Creek Picnic

Area is a day-use area 3 miles west of Thorne Bay with paved parking, a shelter and picnic tables. Pack a picnic and bring fishing gear. Gravelly Creek, Falls Creek and Thorne River converge to provide excellent fishing opportunities for anglers of all ages.

BIRDING TIP Pay attention along streams and you might see American dipper bobbing among logs and rocks, foraging for prey underwater. The rattling call of belted kingfishers can often be heard throughout the year along Thorne River.



On the right path

Trail	Distance	Difficulty	Trail	Distance	Difficulty
Balls Lake Trail	3.5 miles	Easy	Hatchery Creek Trail	0.5 mile	Moderate
Beaver Falls Karst Trail	1.5 mile	Easy	Karta River Wilderness Tr.	5.5 miles	Strenuous
Big Lake Fish Pass	0.05 mile	Easy	One Duck Trail	1.25 mile	Strenuous
Cable Creek Fish Pass	0.05 mile	Easy	Red Bay Lake Trail	0.75 mile	Moderate
Canoe Point Trail	0.5 mile	Moderate	Salt Chuck Mine Trail	0.75 mile	Moderate
Cavern Lake Trail	0.1 mile	Easy	Sarkar Lakes Canoe Route	15 miles	Moderate (paddle/hike)
Dog Salmon Fish Pass	0.2 mile	Easy	Sunnahae Mountain Trail	4 miles	Strenuous
El Capitan Cave Trail	0.25 mile	Strenuous	Twenty Mile Spur Trail	3 miles	Easy
Harris River Interpretive Tr. and Harris River Access Tr.	1.3 mile	Easy			

Truly wild

Prince of Wales Island has five wilderness areas, accessible only by boat or floatplane to maintain their wild character.

The designated areas are Karta River Wilderness; Maurelle Islands Wilderness; Coronation Island Wilderness; Warren Island Wilderness; South Prince of Wales Wilderness.

They are in the National Wilderness Preservation System, established in the Wilderness Act of 1964. Contact Craig Ranger District for information about a wilderness trip. Learn more at wilderness.net/visit-wilderness.



WAKE UP IN TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

Sarkar Lake Cabin is

accessed in a Forest Service aluminum skiff. Park at the Sarkar Lake Day Use area and row—or bring your long-shaft motor. Visitors may choose to simply have a relaxing stay at the cabin on pristine Sarkar Lake. Experienced paddlers may bring canoes and paddle Sarkar Lakes Canoe Route—a 15-mile round trip that takes about two days to complete; portages range from 0.2 to 0.5 miles. Advance reservations are required for all Forest Service cabins within Tongass National Forest.

BIRDING TIP Birds of prey and waterfowl including common loons frequent the lake to feast on the abundant fish.

Staney Creek Cabin is an easily accessible cabin at the mouth of Staney Creek. Visitors can drive to the parking area and walk a half-mile boardwalk trail through old-growth forest to the cabin, on an estuary. The Staney Creek area provides the entire spectrum of recreation opportunities on POW from

the comfort of a cabin surrounded by a canopy of spruce, hemlock and cedar. Visitors may also choose to camp at dispersed campsites near Staney Bridge.

BIRDING TIP You may hear red-throated loons call over a grassy tidal estuary. In spring, sandhill cranes and sparrows frequent the estuary.



El Capitan cabin—
new for 2025



MODES OF ACCESS – TONGASS FOREST CABINS

Cabin site	Road	Road + rowboat	Boat	Plane
12-Mile	•		•	•
Barnes Lake			•	•
Black Bear				•
Control Lake		•		
El Capitan	•			
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			•	•

ROAD TRIP! TO THE NORTH TIP



Memorial Beach is a beautiful site at the north tip of the island. A scenic drive (four hours from Craig or Thorne Bay) lands you at this beach on Sumner Strait. A short trail leads to a three-sided shelter and two dispersed campsites. Make a fire and watch for humpback whales, orcas, harbor seals and Steller sea lions. Find some of the best tide pools on the island.

BIRDING TIP Keep an eye out for pelagic cormorants, rhinoceros auklets, buffleheads, storm petrels and pigeon guillemots. Flocks of migratory birds may be spotted from shore.

Go deep in El Capitan Cave

CAVES, SINKHOLES, AND PITS in a vast karst landscape under north Prince of Wales comprise a geologic treasure 400 million years in the making. El Capitan Cave, the longest currently documented cave in Alaska, provides visitors with a unique adventure.

The Forest Service provides free, two-hour guided tours of the cave from mid-May through August. "El Cap" is a two-hour drive from Craig or Thorne Bay or can be accessed by boat from El Capitan Passage.

VISITORS ARE BRIEFED at the interpretive site and outfitted with headlamps and helmets. They ascend a short, steep trail that climbs 1,100 feet to a viewing deck at the mouth of the cave. Visitors are led 500 feet into the cave, learning about cave formation, speleothems (cave features), cave biology and fossil finds. The cave tour is advised for the fit and sure-footed; cave surfaces are uneven and can be wet. Those who don't feel up to the challenge of entering the cave can enjoy the interpretive site and marvel at the turquoise waters of El Capitan Passage. A new Forest Service public use cabin at the interpretive site is available for reserved use as of spring 2025.



EL CAPITAN CAVE TOUR

- Offered mid-May through August
- Call Thorne Bay Ranger District at 907-828-3304 for information
- Max group size: 6 / minimum age: 7
- Reservations are recommended; walk-in tours are at guides' discretion

PIN IT

ORAL HISTORY AND MAPS CHART MILLENNIA OF THE HUMAN PRESENCE

Prince of Wales Island took on its English name before 1800, but the name Taan was applied by the Tlingit people uncountable centuries before. Our place names, in fact, span millennia and record the mother tongues of settlers and passersby alike.

Tlingit peoples arrived more than 10,000 years ago, Haida peoples centuries ago. Echoes of Alaska Native languages are heard in place names such as Kasaan, Klawock and Sukkwan.

Spanish explorers in the 1770s named Suemez Island, El Capitan, Bucareli Bay, the Gulf of Esquibel and many more places on their charts.

British Capt. George Vancouver explored here in 1793 and named this island for George, Prince of Wales, heir to the monarch George III—king when the colonies declared independence. Russians exploited this region in the late 1700s and left names for Kosciusko, Baranof and Chichagof islands—and tagged the

entire archipelago with the tsar's name.

Well into the 20th century, many sites on this wild coastline had been mapped by cartographers, but without denomination in either Western or Alaska Native tradition. Some land forms and bodies of water were named just before statehood in 1959.

Two relevant books touch on place names in culture and history. University of Washington Press and Sealaska Heritage Institute publish *Haa Leelk'w Has Aani Saax'u—Our Grandparents' Names on the Land*. The volume treats 3,000 Alaska Native names in Southeast. *Dictionary of Alaska Place Names* compiled by the USGS is online. Go to pubs.er.usgs.gov/publication/pp567.

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

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Eagles have exploited Sarkar Creek for salmon since time immemorial. The creek was named long ago by the Tlingit people. The 1.2-mile stream between its namesake lake and cove were committed to written notation in 1897 by Lt. Comdr. J. F. Moser of the U.S. Navy, who wrote the Tlingit name as "Sar-Kar." Moser was skipper of a steamship that made several reconnaissance trips into this region from 1897 to 1901. Moser's own surname persists in several places in Alaska, whether he applied it of his own accord or others laid it on the map to honor his service. Moser Bay and Moser Island are near Ketchikan. Moser Glacier is hundreds of miles north, in the St. Elias Mountains east of Yakutat.

TAMARA BUOY

P.O.W. PRONOUNCER

Tlingit tribe | HLING-git

Haida tribe | HY-duh

Cape Chacon | SHA-kun

Cholmondeley Sound | CHOM-lee

Heceta Island | HEH-kuh-tuh

Kasaan | kuh-SAN

Klawock | kluh-WOK

Kashevarof Island | kah-SHEH-vuh-roff

Kosciusko Island | kah-shee-OO-skoh

Labouchere Bay | LAB-uh-shur ("Lab Bay")

Naukati Bay | NAH-kuh-tee

Sarkar | SAR-kar



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SPORT FISHING TRIFECTA | BASE ANYWHERE

DAY 1 Choose a target. Let's say it's salmon today. If you have your own boat or a rental boat from a local outfitter, drop a crab pot and a shrimp pot on the way out to your fishing site. Troll bait herring or use lures that suit the species and the season. You might also choose to mooch if the fish finder shows a clutch of salmon beneath you; mooching is an active and exciting method. The bright king salmon in the photo above was hooked near Thorne Bay. Fish to the limit, pull the pots on the way in and fillet your salmon at the dock. Grill some fresh for dinner, vacuum-seal and freeze the rest.

DAY 2 What say we go fishing—just for the halibut! Local guides know these waters and the places likeliest to yield big flatfish. Latch onto a guide and boost your odds of filling that fish box.

DAY 3 Stream fishing! Now, there's a fresh idea. Freshwater fishing is great on POW. Salmon, steelhead, Dolly Varden, rainbow trout and more. Grab fly fishing gear or spin-casting tackle and wade right in.



TOTEM POLES | BASE IN CRAIG, KLAWOCK OR KASAAN

DAY 1 Walk to Klawock's stately totem pole park on the hillside overlooking the waterfront. Older poles stand with cedar monuments from recent years. Two new poles by Tlingit carver Jon Rowan, raised in August 2024, are on Bayview Boulevard. Along the road to Craig is a pole created in 2022 as a call for justice for missing and murdered Indigenous women; it was carved by Tony Christianson, a Hydaburg artist. In Craig, a new totem pole raised in September 2024 stands at Craig Tribal Association's offices. The Eagle pole is the first commissioned by CTA and was carved by Reg Davidson, a noted Haida artist from British Columbia. At Craig's cemetery, see the Sukteeneidí Honor Totem Pole raised in 2022. Jon Rowan designed it to salute uncles as mentors in Alaska Native life.

DAY 2 Take in Kasaan, a village with traditional and contemporary Haida carvings and artifacts. Visit Son-i-Hat Whale House and the carving shed. Walk the totem trail. Check around for a chance to see a carver at work, or a traditional canoe on the water, or observe a class in traditional arts.

DAY 3 Complete the tour with a drive to Hydaburg; take the highway south out of Klawock. Hydaburg is about 2.5 hours from Kasaan. The town boasts an impressive array of traditional and modern totem poles of the Haida people.

BIRDING ON THE AUDUBON TRAIL

BASE IN CRAIG, KLAWOCK, THORNE BAY, HOLLIS OR COFFMAN COVE

DAY 1 — DAY 2 — DAY 3

Download the Audubon Southeast Alaska Birding Trail app (bit.ly/SEAKBT) before arriving. Peruse your maps (centerfold in this guide and the USFS map from district rangers). Plot waypoints for five birding zones.



CRAIG Passeriformes, shore birds and water birds can be seen, as well as owls and eagles. Old Cannery Row, Cemetery Trail and False Island have good winter birding. Waters around Cemetery Trail or Fish Egg Island are good during herring spawn or migrations for ducks, shore birds, loons, alcids, gulls, terns and eagles.

KLAWOCK Good prospects by boat around Peratrovich and Wadleigh islands during salmon runs, herring spawn or migrations; by foot on the trail along Klawock River estuary, plus the loop back to the main road. Near Big Salt, swans are seen in winter.

HOLLIS Ducks, shorebirds, and eagles are seen near the shoreline. Harris River campground and trail often yield sightings.

Swan Song Trail by Black Bear Creek has potential for birds both along the river (can you say American Dipper?) and in Big Salt as you exit into the field. There are a lot of passeriformes along the way.

THORNE BAY Walk Gravelly Creek trail and the estuary in town. Try the coastline on foot or by kayak, and out to Sandy Beach.

COFFMAN COVE Look at the shoreline around town as well as trails off the beach. It is very scenic!

WHALE PASS The place to be during migrations. The water is choked with waterfowl.

BEAVER FALLS TRAIL Lots of opportunities to see passeriformes, an occasional game bird and eagles.

(Birding outline courtesy of POW resident Melissa Dougherty)

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BIKEPACKING EXCURSION | BASE IN YOUR PANNIERS

DAY 1 – DAY 2 – DAY 3 When you get off the ferry in Hollis, much of Prince of Wales Island is open for discovery from the seat of a bicycle. Nearly 125 miles of roads are newly designated as an Alaskan spur of the U.S. Bicycle Route System—a project of the Adventure Cycling Association. (SEE PAGE 12.) East-side and west-side road networks are easily accessible from Hollis. We recommend you take more than three days to explore our mix of paved and gravel roadways—most of them lightly traveled by motor vehicles. Bikers can survey ocean coast and remote forest, small towns and quiet backcountry. Overnight stays are as rustic or as comfy as you wish, from campgrounds and Forest Service cabins to commercial accommodations. An app available for iOS and Android provides detailed route mapping, elevation data and tips for USBR 387 AK.



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BASE IN WEST SIDE OR EAST SIDE TOWNS

DAY 1 Clear storage space on the camera and smartphone. Pocket backup batteries. Pack a lunch. Meet your excursion guide at the dock for an exciting exploration of our rocky shoreline and near-shore waters. Seals, sea lions and sea otters are commonly sighted. In deeper waters, scan the sea surface for spouts and dorsal fins that indicate humpback whales and orcas.

DAY 2 Use what you know about our rich marine ecosystem and explore quietly from a kayak or SUP. Bring your own paddle craft or rent from an outfitter. At low tide, explore the teeming life of tide pools and shallow water.

DAY 3 You found out you really like boating on the extraordinary Inside Passage. So go fishing! The directory in this guide and POW residents can tip you to charter operators.

INDUSTRY HISTORY

BASE IN THORNE BAY

DAY 1 Drive west and take Lake Ellen Road. Hike to Salt Chuck Mine. A trail leads to massive mining machinery that recalls epic human feats in the forest.

DAY 2 Relax in Thorne Bay, once one of the busiest timber towns in the world. Grab takeout or a picnic and eat near the great grapple that once hoisted huge logs. Meet a charter skipper at the dock for salmon fishing.

DAY 3 Take the sunrise route north along Sandy Beach. Look for bears on Hatchery Creek Trail. On the southbound trek, take the scenic gravel road toward Stanley Creek and drive to the shore at Winter Harbor; a remnant steam donkey, seen here, rests on logs where the engine yanked enormous felled trees ages ago.



WENDY HAMILTON

NORTH END TRAILS / CAVE / BEACH

BASE IN WHALE PASS

DAY 1 Walk the easy Cavern Lake Trail to see and feel the temperate rainforest up close. In the afternoon, take on the longer Beaver Falls Interpretive Trail.

DAY 2 Join a Forest Service guide for an exploration of El Capitan Cave, the largest of many caves on the island. Much of the forested land on POW is underlain by limestone formed in ancient seas: karst geography. Reserve your tour ticket in advance. [SEE PAGE 40 FOR MORE INFORMATION.]

DAY 3 End of the Road Day. Take Road 20 to its end at Labouchere Bay. Swing back to beautiful Memorial Beach near the north tip of the island. Picnic at the USFS shelter in the late afternoon and stay on to witness an amazing sunset over nearby islands of the Alexander Archipelago.

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A man bestows his name on Klawock

According to a Tlingit story, Klawock is named for a man of the Tongass clan who lived near Ketchikan. He moved his family to the west side of this island to protect them from fur traders who had introduced alcohol to his people. Haida hunters found the man at the river and asked him the river's name. He gave his own name, Tlawá, pronounced *schlawá*, adding "k" to the end. The spelling was later altered to Klawak, then Klawock as the city incorporated in 1929.

Port Protection & Vancouver's voyage

Port Protection's name goes back to the voyage of English Capt.

George Vancouver. History says the explorer sailed into the bay in 1793 for protection from a storm..



GIMME SHELTER —
Capt. George Vancouver

Mon dieu! A bay is named for a ship

"Labouchere Bay" is a rare French name in this region Hudson's Bay Co.'s steamship S.S. Labouchere traded in this area in the 1860s. (From *Names on the Charts and How They Got There*, by R.N. DeArmond)

'Whale Pass' is where whales go past

The name is a shortened form of Whale Passage, a strait between Thorne Island and POW. Whales are often seen here. The passage was named in 1886 by a U.S. Navy officer. Whale Pass was connected by road in 1980.

We're on a first-name basis

Craig Millar settled here in 1906. He managed an Oregon company's mild-cure plant, cold storage, cannery and general store. The young town took on its name in 1912 in honor of a notable founder. But it's not "Millar, Alaska." Welcome to Craig.

Props for a whittled wheel

Wooden Wheel Cove in Port Protection is named for Wooden Wheel Johnson, who allegedly lost his brass propeller and carved a replacement wheel out of wood. USGS recorded the name in 1949.



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See? Horses!

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“TRIPLE S RANCH WAS BORN from my lifelong love for horses and my vision of creating a haven for them on Prince of Wales Island. I grew up in Oregon's Willamette Valley, where I worked part-time at a guided trail-riding business for 10 years, learning skills that prepared me to build my own ranch. Our ranch is around three acres and the horses love the lush green Timothy grass the environment helps grow and flourish.

We bought our property in Naukati Bay in 2009 and eventually brought horses up from Oregon on the state ferry out of Bellingham. My husband, Mike, transformed our ideas into reality with a 25-by-35-foot barn he built himself. His craftsmanship helped us create a ranch that blends functionality with the natural beauty of the rainforest. We are able to ride or give lessons indoors on unfavorable weather days or take advantage of our outdoor riding track in good or bad days.

WE HAVE TWO HORSES: Eagle is a Quarter Horse from Oregon, and Cedric is a sturdy Icelandic horse from Wrangell. Together, these horses help me introduce island children and families to horseback riding in a way that few have experienced before.

The idea for our lesson program came naturally. My husband suggested we offer riding lessons to the community and it quickly became clear how much joy it brings to share horses with others, especially with kids who may have only dreamed of meeting one. The looks on their faces and the excitement in their voices—"This was my dream. You made my dream come true!"—remind me why we created Triple S Ranch.

Our ranch is designed not just for riding, but for fostering a deep connection with nature and a sense of peace. We offer lessons tailored to each rider's goals, whether they're beginners or advanced. Homeschool groups, field trips, and families all find a place here, and we also travel to nearby communities for hand-led rides to introduce horses to even more people. In 2025 we'll offer summer horse camps, where kids can immerse themselves in the world of horsemanship and the beauty of our environment.

WE KEEP UP A FACEBOOK PAGE with all the details about events, lesson schedules, and summer camps. We're eager to share the experience of freedom, joy, and connection that Triple S Ranch provides! ” — Dawn Sheets



Dawn Sheets introduces island youngsters to horses—here, in a grooming session with Cedric.

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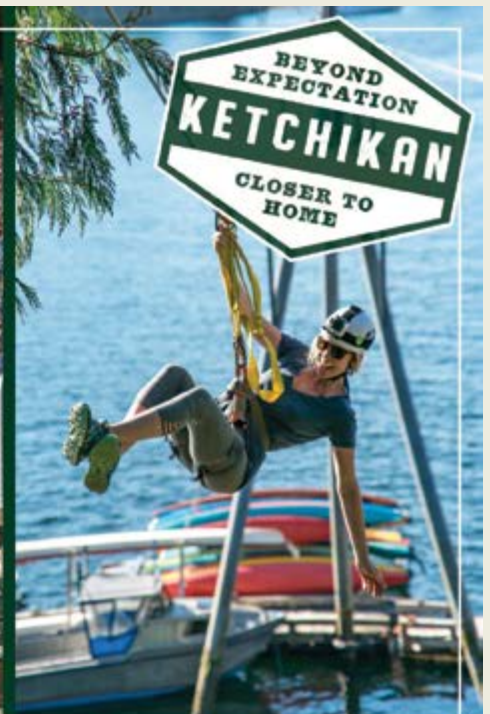
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ECONOMY

THE CRUISE INDUSTRY SPAWNS NEW SERVICES AMID THE ISLAND'S TRADITIONAL TRADES

Until 2024, Prince of Wales Island had participated in all but one of the major economic sectors of Southeast Alaska. When the first small cruise ships sailed into Klawock on a limited summer schedule, the island was past a threshold.

Where fishing, timber, mining and government have been mainstays for decades, there's a pioneering program of visitor services. Although the island's early entry into Southeast Alaska's massive cruise market is tentative and modest, the growth year-to-year is impressive.

Where one global market benefited POW, another one sent reminders that being on the first-input end of a commodity chain has its hardships. Seafood values declined steeply in 2022-2023 even as landing volumes remained robust.

Klawock welcomed three smaller cruise ships in the 2024 season, each for a pair of port calls spread across a long season. Every vessel would be categorized on the "luxury" side of the cruise spectrum. The shoreside operation linked Klawock Heenya Corp., the Alaska Native village corporation in Klawock, with Na-Dená—a joint venture of Huna Totem Corp. and Doyon Limited. The latter two are Alaska Native corporations. Huna Totem Corp. has decades of experience as developer of Icy Strait Point, the only privately owned cruise destination in Alaska—where



GREETINGS Klawock welcomed a new industry in 2024 as high-end cruise lines brought small ships to port. An Alaska Native consortium expects more than doubled port calls in year two as a fast-growing global travel sector touches the island.

many of the largest ships on Alaskan cruises make port.

Klawock Island Ventures (KIV) engages in cruise tourism at modest scale—for now. "Development of a new cruise destination in Klawock marks an innovative venture on Prince of Wales Island," the company said. At a shoreside base converted from a former log-loading dock, the Klawock consortium expects to more than double its port activities in 2025. Three cruise lines landed one ship apiece in 2024; the same lines are scheduled to return, but with four ships that make 14 port calls. KIV called the enterprise "a strategic shift" from village corporation shareholders' accustomed reliance on the timber and fishing industries.

Klawock's Tlingit culture and totem park, along with the town's proximity to Tongass National Forest, surely



COURTESY KLAWOCK ISLAND VENTURES

appeal to executives who assign routes for the high-end Seven Seas, Seabourn and Oceania lines. But while the ships scheduled to call in Klawock in 2025 have total passenger capacities of 11,700, Ketchikan expects about 1.6 million cruise visitors in 2025, Juneau even more. And those cities host as many as seven ships on some days. By contrast, KIV aims to provide "an intimate, single-ship cruise experience that is deeply rooted in both community partnership and environmental stewardship."

Seafood harvest remains a primary economic driver for POW, but most of Alaska's fisheries are working out of a severe market downturn in 2022-23. A strong dollar, unsold frozen inventory in several nations and a glut of new product depressed prices at the dock and in initial wholesale markets; federal officials estimated that Alaskans lost \$1.8 billion in seafood value in little more than a year.

The port of Craig is fairly well diversified in finfish, shellfish and export items such as sea cucumbers and geoducks. The City of Craig boasted that the port ranked 30th among all U.S. ports for tonnage and 52nd for value in 2021. Salmon and halibut lead the list. Crab and cod contribute income to the mostly resident fishing fleet. On the north end of the island, oyster farmers culture delicious bivalves, many of which fly out of state to be sold live.

Another sea-based sector is growing fast. The nation's largest kelp farm floats off of west POW. Seagrove Kelp Co. plants and harvests kelp and sells products in bulk and in branded consumer packages—with a prominent "organic" designation. Other farmers around the island are culturing kelp or pursuing state permits.



VAUGHN SKINNA

A seine boat lists to starboard with a full net—but net revenues for Alaska's fisheries haven't been consistent in recent years. Fishermen keep at it in a region with the greatest percentage of resident skippers.



SEAGROVE KELP CO.

Kelp grows fast in clean, cold sea water near Craig. The algae goes into items from food to cosmetics.

Southeast Alaska's last large sawmill is squeezed by dwindling supply of timber, but Viking Lumber Co. remains a vital employer. Direct employment varies at the mill near Klawock, but an economist calculated that Viking generates more than 90 jobs, from road building to mill operations. The family-operated business developed a secondary product, processing sawdust and waste wood into biomass bricks for boilers and stoves.



MARK SURFER

The Viking mascot watches sawdust pile high at Southeast Alaska's last big sawmill.

One hard rock mine operates near Hollis. Sundance Mining Group (SMG) takes gold from deep shafts at Dawson Mine, running year-round with a crew of more than 50. A 125 ton-per-day mill is fed from several underground faces. The gravity-only facility recovers fine gold from tables and from concentrates that are shipped to Germany.

Businesses, telehealth providers and home internet users will benefit from a project bringing contemporary broadband to POW. Alaska Power & Telephone (AP&T) linked its own money to a federal grant and completed "SEA-Link South" in late 2024. Fiber-optic cable on the sea bottom connects a Ketchikan node to east POW. Fiber to the home is expected within two years at Klawock, Craig and Hollis. POW internet users have used patchy combinations of microwave relays and satellites for service in recent years.

Hard rock history

AN ALASKAN MINING GROUP HONORS P.O.W. PIONEERS

“Two important figures in the history of mining on Prince of Wales Island received Alaska's greatest honor for miners in 2024. Wendell Dawson and Kelly Adams were inducted in the Alaska Mining Hall of Fame.

Dawson and Adams were pioneers of hard rock mining in the Harris River area of east POW. As the current operator of Dawson Mine near Hollis, I was pleased to take part in posthumous tributes to these remarkable men.



Robert Fithian



Wendell Dawson (1896-1965) took over Harris River Gold Mine in the early 1930s after Kasaan Mining Co. closed operations in the Great Depression. The mine was unique, as quartz veins were accessed from a shaft that began near 50 feet in elevation and dropped hundreds of feet below sea level.

Dawson served in the U.S. military in two world wars and the Korean War. His engineering skills and a strong, common-sense work ethic made him sought-after for building remote airfields. He rose to lieutenant commander in the navy.

His main line of work was tough, underground gold mining. The gold deposit on POW became known as Dawson Mine due to his years of hard work. He ran Dawson Mine intermittently from 1931-1952, producing gold, silver, lead, and copper. In late years, he explored for rare earth elements in Nevada, where he died in 1965.

Wendell Dawson's legacy lives on at Dawson Mine, now in its fifth year of commercial operations. Dawson Mine provides a significant economic impact to Hollis and POW—something that Wendell Dawson would have appreciated.



Keldon Gaylord "Kelly" Adams (1912-2005) and a partner found gold in a POW mine—but not enough to live on. After struggling, the two young men were hired by Wendell Dawson at nearby Harris River Gold Mine.

Dawson let Adams and his partner winter over at a cabin on his claims. Adams discovered a creek with gold-bearing quartz. He ordered a prospector's mill and they averaged about \$210 a month—just breaking even. They were clearing about \$600 a month when it was time to pull out.

Adams continued to prospect and mine in Southeast Alaska. One winter, he got snowed in at a cabin and almost starved to death before getting out in spring.

Adams became an accomplished aircraft mechanic and bush pilot—skills that led to his greatest mineral discovery. He was mentioned in Ken Eichner's book, *Nine Lives of an Alaska Bush Pilot*: "Prospectors are dreamers. Kelly's dream was to make enough money so he could drive a pink Caddie, smoke Cuban cigars, and fart through silk shorts. He spent a lot more time bent over banging on rocks than driving Caddies, but he did make a few profitable claims over the years."

After his discovery of a uranium deposit garnered a six-figure payout, Kelly bought silk shorts and a Cadillac, just like he promised.

Prospecting never left his blood. He developed mines near Hollis. Adams and his wife Judith were among placer miners rediscovering gold in the Klondike, using modern equipment. They spent summers in the Yukon through 1993, often with family assisting. His efforts earned induction into the Yukon Order of Pioneers. He also served as chairman of the Prince of Wales/Ketchikan branch of the Alaska Miners Association. ” — **Robert Fithian**

Editor's note: A second Mining Hall of Fame induction for Dawson and Adams is set for April 12, 2025, at Craig Tribal Hall. The public is invited to the ceremony.

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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. The library has internet, books and movies for visitors.

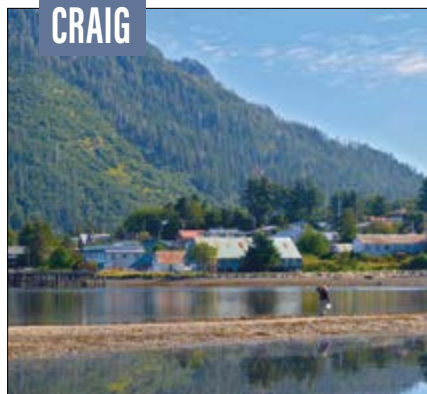
Access is via floatplane, boat or the Scenic Byway

in the center of the island. The entrance 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.



CRAIG



Founded late 1800s | Incorporated 1922 | Population est. 1,036
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, aquaculture, 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 2014 | Population est. 49
City 907-594-6200 | mayor@cityofednabay.org | www.ednabayalaska.net

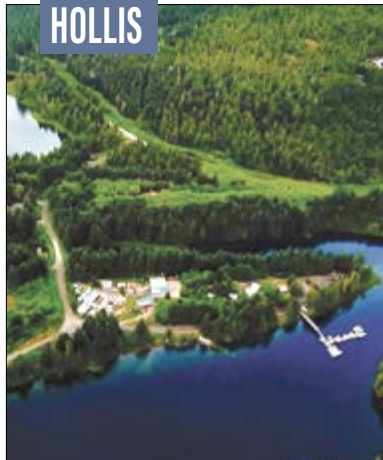
The City of Edna Bay is on Kosciusko Island off of the northwestern side of Prince of Wales Island. Edna Bay started as a logging camp in the 1940s and remained so until State of Alaska land sales in 1983. Families invested in land and, when logging was no longer a viable occupation, focused on commercial and sport fishing. Edna Bay became a city in 2014. The fertile waters of Sea Otter Sound are a spectacular place to view 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 provides 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.



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 and boat, and by road via 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.

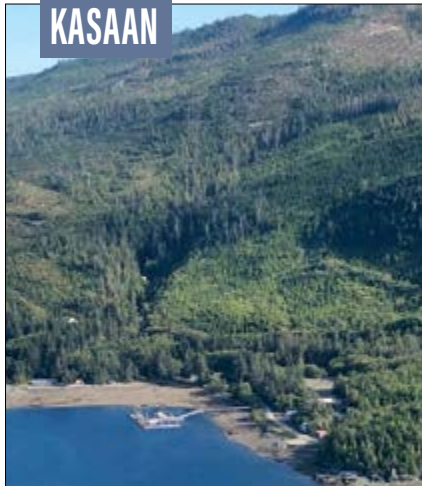
Hydaburg is the most populous community of Haidas in the U.S. The community is rooted in tribal values and relies on historical and cultural

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.

The community comes together during Culture Camp 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 contact the HCA office with questions at 907-285-3665 or dorinda.s@hotmail.com.



KASAAN



**Founded 1902 | Incorporated 1976 | Population est. 72
City of Kasaan 907-542-2212 | www.cityofkasaan.org**

Kasaan is on the east side of Prince of Wales Island. It is accessible by a 17-mile gravel road that begins near Goose Creek Bridge on Thorne Bay Highway. This road is one of the island's Scenic Byways and offers unique views and a stunning turnout at Tolstoi Bay.

Kasaan gets its name from the Tlingit word "Gasa'aan," meaning "pretty town/village." The original Kasaan, known as "Old Kasaan," lies 7 miles from today's Kasaan. The Haida people who resided in "Old Kasaan" migrated north from Haida Gwaii and established a village there. In 1892, the Copper Queen mine camp, sawmill, post office and store were built in Kasaan Bay. The Haida relocated to the present Kasaan from "Old Kasaan." In 1902, a salmon cannery was built and operated off and on until 1953. Remnants of cannery's pilings can be found on the beach.

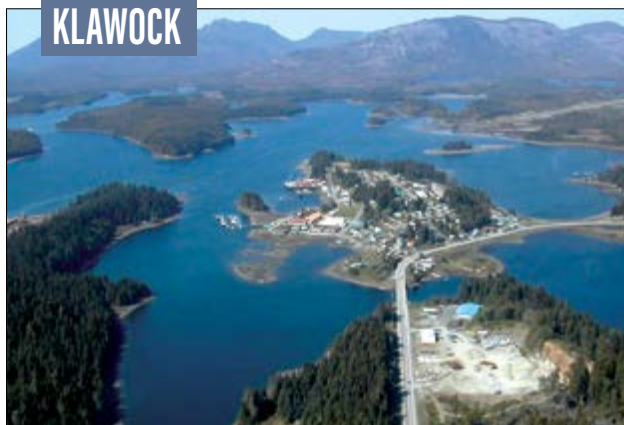
There are three entities in Kasaan: The City of Kasaan (municipal government), The Organized Village of Kasaan (tribal government), and KAVILCO (corporation).

Next to the Organized Village of Kasaan's Tribal Hall is a forest trail (2-mile round trip) that leads to the Totem Historic District and Chief Son-i-Hat Whale House, also known as Naay I'waans, meaning "The Great House." Naay I'waans was built in 1880. Around Naay I'waans is a Totem Park where totems from "Old Kasaan" were moved and are still standing today. The Organized Village of Kasaan offers site tours with KAVILCO (Kasaan Alaska Village Corp.).

Kasaan has a fuel station operated by the City of Kasaan. For lodging, The Organized Village of Kasaan has two cabins for rent.



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.

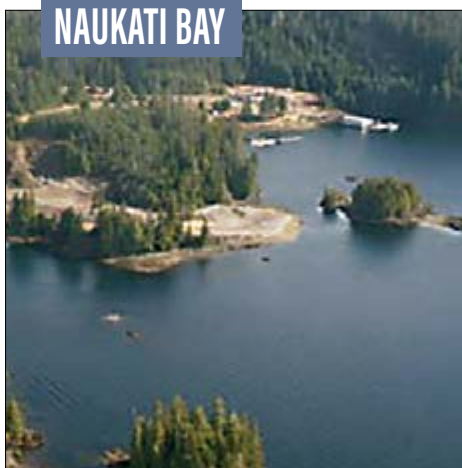
The townsite was a summer fishing camp until Tlingit chief Kloo-wah permanently moved his clan here from a village in Moira Sound. Klawock is known historically as the site of the first salmon cannery in Alaska. Klawock

is a significant center of Tlingit culture, with an annual celebration of Elizabeth Peratrovich's civil rights work for 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, on the northwestern shore, began as a logging camp in 1972 and remains unincorporated. Alaska Natives first 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.

The community 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.

Our annual events include: Memorial Day BBQ & Singpiration; 4th of July Parade; Potluck and Skunk Cabbage Festival; Community Rummage Sale; Labor Day BBQ & Singpiration; 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



Founded 1930s | Unincorporated | Population est. 35
Point Baker USPS 907-559-2203 | troy.c.brockway@gmail.com

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, post office and volunteer fire department. The store, cafe, saloon, fuel station, laundry and shower facilities are currently for sale.

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



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



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

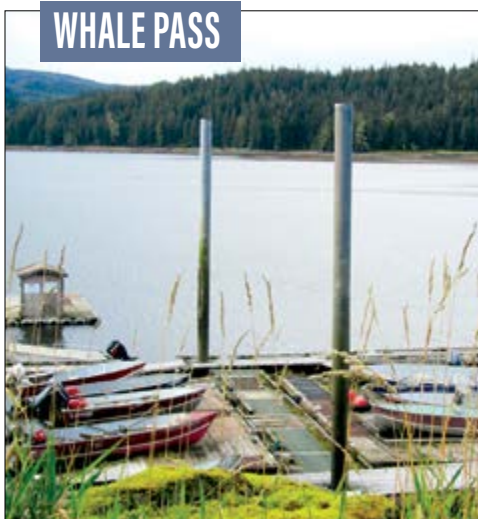
Thorne Bay is on the eastern shore of Prince of Wales Island. It rests on gentle hills overlooking its namesake bay, where Alaska Natives hunted and fished for centuries. Ketchikan Pulp Co. brought a floating logging camp to shore from Hollis in 1961, when timber was the leading sector of the island's 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



Founded 1950s | Second-class city incorporated 2017 | Population est. 98
City 907-846-5222 | Harbormaster 907-846-5233

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 staircase 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.

Ancient Alaska Native fish traps and petroglyphs are seen at nearby salmon streams. Visitor services include overnight lodging with meals; cabin rentals; 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. Construction and contracting services are available.

A postal drop offers twice-weekly service. Whale Pass Bible Church holds services on Sundays. The harbormaster operates a seaplane base, dock, boat slips and launch ramp. A state dock and private moorage are available. EMS and fire department services are available. The library has internet access.





Veterans of U.S. military service are essential members of our communities. We are pleased to honor a few of them here. In Alaska, veterans are a greater percentage of the population than they are in any other state.



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CATHY BOLLING



FRED BENNETT
Marines | 1953-1958



WAYNE BAXTER
Navy | 1967-1969



LES BOVEE
Marines | 1967-1970



ELMER CARTEETI
Army | 1965-1966



PATRICK GARDNER
Army | 1961-1967



FRED HAMILTON SR.
Navy | 1942-1946



JAMES HEPPE JR.
Marines | 1994-1998



NICHOLAS HEPPE
Navy | 2000-2004



AARON ISAACS
Army | 1961-1963



MORGAN KELLY
Navy | 1977-1984



YOLANDA KELLY
Air Force | 1973-1985



JEREMIAH KIRK
Marines | 1995-2000



FRANK LAZO
Air Force | 1968-1972



ROBERT HARWELL
Navy | 1962-1987



MICHAEL MARTIN
Marines | 1988-2005



JIM MCFARLAND
Army | 1966-1969



THOM MORRISON
Navy | 1966-1969



NICK MERFELD
Marines | 1967-1970



CHARLES NATKONG
Army | 1965-1969



DONALD 'OLD CAP' NATKONG SR.
X | 1953-1957



IAN NEWMAN
Army | 1963-1965



SHAWN O'NEIL
Army



ALVA PERATROVICH
Navy



RON PIERCE
Marines | 1970-1972



JONATHAN ROWAN
Marines | 1982-1986



MARY SALAZAR
Navy | 2017-2024



TRENTON SALAZAR
Navy | 2017-2024



HAROLD SIMPSON
Army | 1979-1985



RAYMOND SLAYTON
Air Force | 1989-2000



ERNIE STILLER
Army | 1967-1971



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Anchorage Chamber of Commerce *Anchorage / 907-272-2401 /*

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KAREN PETERSEN

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Petersburg Chamber of Commerce Petersburg / 907-772-4636 / fax 907-772-2453 / pcoc@alaskan.com / www.petersburg.org Serves the business community of Petersburg through communication, networking, and education of our members.

Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce Klawock / 907-755-2626 / fax 907-755-2627 / info@princeofwalescoc.org / www.princeofwalescoc.org / www.DiscoverPOWIsland.com Call for a Prince of Wales Island Visitor Guide; USFS road map; the Inside Passage map; relocation packets with brochures from our members. Contact us for more information about beautiful and friendly Prince of Wales Island!

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CHURCHES / CLUBS

American Legion POW Post 26 Craig We support Island veterans, patriotism, youth outreach. We are a mobile post, able to travel to your community, if invited. We meet the second Thursday of each month, 10 a.m.

Catholic Parish of Saint John by the Sea Klawock / 907-755-2345 / saintjohnbythesea@aoaj.org / <https://aoaj.org/st-john-by-the-sea> Call, write, or check the Web site for the current Mass schedule in Klawock and other towns. The Church in Klawock is open most days; drop by for prayer and contemplation.

Craig 4th of July Celebration Committee Craig / 907-826-2575 / recreation@craigak.com Craig 4th of July Celebration starts July 3rd: Kids Fishing Derby, Greasy Pole, Royalty Crowning, and Fireworks at 11 p.m. On July 4th: run, parade, games & booths at the ball park.

CHURCHES / CLUBS

Craig A.N.S. Camp #19 *Craig / 907-401-0461 / millie.schoonover@yahoo.com / Facebook: Alaska Native Sisterhood Craig Camp 19*

Craig Country Line Dancers *Craig / 907-965-2944 / mszell@hotmail.com* FREE line dancing lessons. Small group fun exercise, two nights a week. Call for meeting location in Craig. Beginners welcome anytime. Lots of music variety. Follow us on Facebook.

First Presbyterian Church of Craig and Klawock *Craig / 907-826-3288* Join us for Worship. Come as you are, stay for lunch. Sunday Worship 10am Sunday School 10:15am, after children's time (Sept – May). Located 2nd and Spruce Streets.

Hollis Community Church *Hollis / 907-530-7038 / dan_sharp@hotmail.com* Camp facility includes: cabins, bathhouse, conference room, Chapel, classrooms, kitchen, trails, and more. Church gatherings: for worship/fellowship Sunday am/pm. Bible studies during week, call or email for times.

Liberty Church *Craig / 907-826-2185 / Pastor.liberty@outlook.com / www.libertychurchalaska.org* Join us for our friendly, casual, Bible-based worship and teaching. Sunday School 9:45am Worship Service 11:00am (right across from Craig Aquatic Center). Visit us on Facebook. *See ad on page 45*

Naukati Community Church *Naukati / 907-629-4124 / lagrou4sealaska@gmail.com* Sunday services for adults, youth, children, and other weekly groups. Call for times and with any questions. All are welcome!

New Hope Baptist Church *Craig / 907-826-2526 / NHBC.Craig@gmail.com / nhbcraigak.com* Preaching Christ as our only HOPE. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10am, Worship Service 11am and 6pm, Wednesday at 6:30pm, Friday Youth Group 6:30pm. Children's Playgroup, Thursdays. Radio Station KJBA 107.1 FM. *See ad on page 43*

P.O.W.E.R. — Prince of Wales Emergency Resources *Craig / 907-826-3995 / 907-826-2690* POWER Thrift Store, Food Bank, and emergency resources. Helping those in need on POW Island. Volunteer run Thrift Store supported by Island businesses, churches, and community members since 1987.

Prince of Peace Assembly of God Church *Klawock / cell 907-617-5886 / pastorbobgirt@gmail.com / www.klawockpopag.org* Sunday School 9:30am/Worship service 10:30am. Home fellowship groups, at various times & places during the week for men and women. Call for information. Join us and experience the love of God and His people. *See ad on page 9*

Prince of Wales Little League *Craig / 907-821-2244 / info@powlittleleague.org / facebook.com/Little League* POWLL is operated by volunteers. Players 4-16 are welcome to participate. Registration opens Feb 15-April 2nd. Season begins in April and continues into June.

Prince of Wales Runners/Walkers Club *Craig / 907-738-5700 / info@powmarathon.org / www.powmarathon.org* Sponsoring organization for the 24th Annual POW Island Marathon and 12th annual Half Marathon on May 24, 2025. Also sponsors other fun runs throughout the year promoting a healthy lifestyle.

Prince of Wales Shooting Club *Craig / powshootingclub@gmail.com / Mile Post 8, Port St. Nicholas Road / www.powshooters.com* POWSC Range at Port Saint Nicholas is open to members every day and to the public for special events. Please check the club calendar at powshooters.com for information.

Prince of Wales VFW *Craig / jantrojanvfw@gmail.com / www.facebook.com / Prince-of-Wales-VFW-690291071086827 /* Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 12151 meets the second Thursday at 11 a.m. We will take a road trip to any community that wants us and provides a meeting place.

The Salvation Army *Klawock / 907-755-2769 / fax 907-755-2768 / luke.betti@usw.salvationarmy.org* Join us for Sunday services! Sunday school 9:45am Worship Service 11am. Visitors aren't just welcome, they are expected! Emergency assistance and commodities when available. Hours 10:00am - 2:00pm, Tuesday - Thursday.

Songahm Martial Arts *Whale Pass / 907-617-5114 / bellislandbound@gmail.com*

Whale Pass Bible Church *Whale Pass / 907-846-5464 / whalepasschurch@gmail.com* Sunday school for adults and children at 10:00am. Service @ 11:00am. We are a Bible teaching church. Everyone is welcome!

CONSTRUCTION / CONTRACTORS

B-3 Contractors, Inc. *Klawock / 907-401-0375 / b3con@aptalaska.net / belle@aptalaska.net* General contracting, site development, retaining walls, driveways, utility installations, pre-engineered metal buildings, hauling, excavation. Fifty years' experience and high-quality service building Alaskan excellence.

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JOSH ANDREWS

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Packer Construction, LLC *Klawock / 907-755-2611 / cell 907-401-0604 / eapackerconstruction@hotmail.com* Packer Construction, LLC, "Serving Prince of Wales Island, Licensed, Bonded, & Insured for over 20 years." Free estimates & consultation.

Southeast Stevedoring Corp. *Ketchikan / 907-225-6157 / fax 907-225-8254* Southeast Stevedoring Corp. is a marine service business handling cargo and cruise vessels in the region.

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Wickware Construction, LLC *Edna Bay / 775-450-6921 / 775-526-9631 / wickwareltd@gmail.com* Welding, steel fabrication, & dirt work contractor. Licensed, bonded, insured. FREE estimates. Serving POW & SE Alaska.

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Annie Betty's Bakery-Café *Craig / 907-826-2299 / anniebettys@aptalaska.net* Annie Betty's is a family-owned and operated business. We serve fresh baked pastries, specialty sandwiches, and our own Skyana Coffee, roasted fresh locally. *See ad on page 45*

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The Hill Bar *Craig / 907-826-3423 / hillbar@aptalaska.net* Bar & liquor store in downtown Craig. Open 1pm daily. Cold drinks, hot food, ATM, darts, pool tables, pull tabs, Texas Hold'em, Sunday, 3pm. *See ad on page 29*



MARIA TAYLOR

SALMON FILL YAY! Neatly trimmed fillets of coho salmon take several routes to their comestible destinations. Some go fresh to the grill. Some are vacuum-sealed and frozen—perhaps leaving POW in boxes as checked baggage. Some fillets go to the smokehouse. Others are canned—for the savor of silver salmon until the next season.

DINING

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Milner, Howard Palmer & Edwards CPAs (PC) *Ketchikan / 907-225-1040 / smilner@1953.tax* CPA firm providing advisory, financial statements, and tax services.

Petersburg-Wrangell Insurance Center *Prince of Wales Island / 907-7723858 / susane@p-wins.com / www.p-wins.com* At PWI Insurance, we help you find the coverage you need at the right cost for you. Contact our agency today and get the peace of mind you deserve.

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Thorne Bay / 907-828-3304 / www.fs.usda.gov/tongass

Forest Service information, maps, public-use cabin information, trail conditions/opportunities, campgrounds, day-use areas. Call for El Capitan Cave reservations 907-828-3304.

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Petro 49, Inc *Craig / 907-826-3296 / fax 907-826-3905 / kylee@petro49.com / www.petromarineservices.com/* We provide marine fueling, home heating deliveries, and industrial lubes and fuels for the logging, mining, and construction industries.

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PeaceHealth Medical Group—Prince of Wales *Craig / 907-826-3257 / Ktn 907-225-5171 / fax 907-228-8515 / ssilverthorn@peacehealth.org / www.peacehealth.org/phmg-pow* Primary-care clinic serving residents and visitors of Prince of Wales Island. State of the art medical, diagnostic, and X-ray equipment; telemedicine; visiting specialists; home healthcare. *See ad on page 68*

Prince of Wales Cancer Coalition *Klawock / cell 907-617-5520 / rock17@aptalaska.net* Provides financial assistance to Prince of Wales Island cancer patients to cover travel and lodging expenses that are not covered by insurance or other sources. Receipt copies needed for reimbursement.

SouthEast Alaska Regional Health Consortium SEARHC *POW Island / 907-463-0400 / www.searhc.org* SEARHC provides high quality medical, dental, vision, and mental health services for residents and visitors of Prince of Wales Island with locations in Craig, Hydaburg, Kasaan, Klawock and Thorne Bay. *See ad on page 21*

Whale Tail Pharmacy *Craig / 907-826-5750 / 866-826-5750 / fax 907-826-5752 / technician@whaletailrx.com / www.whaletailrx.com* Located at West Wind Plaza. For all your prescription and over-the-counter needs. *See ad on page 13*

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Audubon Alaska *Anchorage / 907-276-7034 / audubonalaska@audubon.org / AK.Audubon.org* Audubon Alaska has been helping to conserve the spectacular natural ecosystems of Alaska for people, birds, and wildlife since 1977, as the state office of the National Audubon Society. *See ad on page 13*

City of Coffman Cove *Coffman Cove / 907-329-2233 / clerk2@ccalaska.com / www.coffmancovealaska.com* The City of Coffman Cove operates utilities, harbor, public library, event space for rent, monthly clinic, EMS, and fire department.



CHRISTINE CASS

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NATIVE CORPORATIONS / NON-PROFITS / GOVERNMENTS

City of Craig *Craig / 907-826-3275 / fax 907-826-3278 / info@craigak.com / www.craigak.com* Municipal government, recreation, aquatic center, harbors, public works, parks & public facilities, police, fire, EMS, public library with Internet access. At 500 Third St., across from First Bank.

City of Edna Bay *Edna Bay / 907-594-6300 / fax 907-594-6107 / clerk@cityofednabay.org / www.ednabayalaska.net* Edna Bay is located in the Tongass National Forest on Koscusko Island.

City of Hydaburg *Hydaburg / 907-285-3761 / fax 907-285-3760 / cityhydaburgclerk@gmail.com* The City of Hydaburg works to ensure adequate infrastructure for its water, sewer, and garbage services. We provide these services to 350 community residents. For more information contact us.

City of Kasaan *Kasaan / 907-542-2212 / fax 907-542-2223 / kasaancityclerk@gmail.com* Municipality; second-class city.

City of Thorne Bay *Thorne Bay / 907-828-3380 / fax 907-828-3374 / events@thornebay-ak.gov / www.thornebay-ak.gov* Thorne Bay The Hidden Gem of the Southeast, a full-service community. Library with Internet access. EMS. Fire. Post Office. Fuel on Water. Grocery. Liquor. K-12 School. Churches. Vehicle Repair.

City of Whale Pass *Whale Pass / 907-846-5222 / cityofwhalepass@gmail.com*

Craig City School District *Craig / 907-826-3274 / fax 907-826-3322 / jhanson@craigschools.com / www.craigschools.com* Our students will be lifelong learners who will be resilient, compassionate, self-sufficient members of society. CCSD will provide an environment that empowers every student, every day, to transfer their learning to life.

Craig Tribal Association *Craig / 907-826-3996 / info@craigtribe.com / www.craigtribe.org* The Craig Tribal Association owns and operates the CTA Smoke & Gift Shop, the CTA Public Transit, Aimee's Cabins, and the 420 Green Street Marijuana Dispensary. Contact us at 907-826-3996 or visit our website www.craigtribe.org for additional information. *See ad on page 47*

Friends of the Thorne Bay Library *Thorne Bay / tawandathornebay@gmail.com / 120 Freeman Drive, Thorne Bay, AK* Offering historic walking tours of Thorne Bay.

Generations Southeast POW Campus *Klawock / 907-463-8019 / generationssoutheastpow@tlingitandhaida.gov / www.generationssoutheast.org* Generations Southeast is a place of learning that is culturally driven by our Traditional Tribal Values. Embracing the strength of our culture and communities, our courses are open to the public and we welcome everyone to join our learning environment. Through high quality, post secondary, academic and vocational training courses as well as cultural classes, we provide students the opportunity for personal growth and the tools for career development and financial wellness. *See ad on page 25*

Hollis Community Council *Hollis / 907-401-0702 / sandranesett@hotmail.com / www.hollisalaska.org* To further the common good and welfare of all the people of the community by bringing about civic betterment and social improvement.

Hollis Public Library *Hollis / 907-530-7112 / hollispubliclibrary@gmail.com / https://hollisalaska.org* Established in 1985, Hollis Public Library is a volunteer-run library for all ages. We offer books, audio books, DVDs, FREE Wi-Fi, public-use computers, reading programs, video conferences, and a meeting space. Come check out our new location!

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Klawock City School District *Klawock / 907-755-2220 / fax 907-755-2320 / klawock@aptalaska.net / www.klawockschool.com* K-12 School District with enrollment of 130, pupil-teacher ratio 8 to 1. "KCS D has done an outstanding job of creating a positive culture and pride in their school." Advanced Accreditation.

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Mule Deer Foundation Alaska *Thorne Bay / 907-209-6690 / baichtal@muledeer.org / www.facebook.com/muledeerfoundationalaska* The Mule Deer Foundation is the only conservation group in North America dedicated to restoring, improving, protecting mule deer, black-tailed deer and their habitat, with a focus on science and program efficiency.

Naukati Bay, Inc *Naukati Bay / 907-629-4235 / naukatipres@gmail.com* Naukati Bay is a wonderful community (pop. 124) which provides local emergency services (FIRE/EMS), a public dock & boat launch, (excellent fishing), and community beach (4th of July celebration).

Organized Village of Kasaan *Kasaan / 907-542-2230 / / ovk@kasaan.org / www.kasaan.org* The Organized Village of Kasaan is committed to developing economic opportunities and promoting education and Haida culture. The Tribe offers a unique eco-cultural tourism experience through the Kasaan Cultural Campus & Naay I'waans Chief Son-i-Hat Whale House Tours. Lodging available at Discovery Cabins and Espresso and food service available at the Totem Trail Café. *See ad on page 2*

Prince of Wales Cancer Coalition *Klawock / cell 907-617-5520 / rock17@aptalaska.net* Provides financial assistance to Prince of Wales Island cancer patients to cover travel and lodging expenses that are not covered by insurance or other sources. Receipt copies needed for reimbursement.

Prince of Wales Community Advisory Council (POWCAC) *www.powcac.org* POWCAC, established in 1989, is a membership organization made up of the communities, tribes, and Prince of Wales Chamber of Commerce. POWCAC promotes the resolution of issues important to the residents of Prince of Wales Island. The Prince of Wales Community Advisory Council is a non-profit member.

Prince of Wales Health Network *Craig / cell 907-254-2904 / info@powhealth.org / www.powhealthnetwork.org* We promote the health and well-being of people across Prince of Wales Island by facilitating collaboration between healthcare partners and island communities.

Sealaska Corporation *Ketchikan / 907-225-9444 / Jason.Gubatayao@sealaska.com* Sealaska is owned by over 20,000 tribal member shareholders guided by traditions of environmental stewardship with the goal of positively impacting its communities.

Shaan Seet, Inc. *Craig / 907-826-3251 / eddoville@shaanseet.com / contact@shaanseet.com / officemanager@shaanseet.com / www.shaanseet.com* Hotel and cabin accommodations; boat storage; trailer court space rentals; office space rentals; commercial rock sales. *See ad on page 43*

Southeast Conference *Juneau / 907-586-4360 / fax 907-463-5670 / info@seconference.org / www.seconference.org* The mission of Southeast Conference is to undertake and support activities that promote strong economies, healthy communities, and a quality environment in Southeast Alaska.

Southern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association, Inc. *Ketchikan / 907-225-9605 / fax 907-225-1348 / admin@ssraa.org* A nonprofit salmon hatchery association committed to salmon enhancement to benefit common property fisheries and the economic development of Prince of Wales Island and Southeast Alaska.

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Black Bear Store Klawock / 907-755-2292 / fax 907-755-2984 / blackbearstore@logcabinsports.com / www.logcabinsports.com/blackbear/ Basic groceries, fuel, hunting & fishing licenses, and tackle. See ad on page 15

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Jeannie's Touch Massage Craig / 907-401-3896 / jeannierogan@gmail.com

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Island Daycare Craig / 907-401-2009 / 907-401-0272 /

islanddaycare907@gmail.com Island Daycare is a non-profit childcare facility. We are a state licensed center on POW Island, providing a safe and healthy place for children to learn and grow.

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DON BUSSE

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Thorne Bay Market Alaskan & Proud Thorne Bay / 907-828-3306 / fax 907-828-3614 / rob.williams@akproudtteam.com / www.akandproud.com/StoreLocator/Store_Detail_SJas?L=186&S= Thorne Bay Alaskan & Proud Market is an independent full-service grocery store. We feature fresh meat and produce, a full line of groceries, and non-food items. Winter Hours: 8am-6pm Monday-Saturday; 10am-6pm Sunday. Summer Hours: 7am-7pm Monday-Saturday; 9am-6pm Sunday. RIPTIDE LIQUOR is a full-service liquor store. Winter Hours: 11am-6pm Monday-Saturday; noon-6pm Sunday. Summer Hours: 11am-7pm Monday-Saturday; noon-6pm Sunday. BOTH stores accept Visa and MasterCard. See ad on page 13

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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 print and online, 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 fund annual scholarships for high school graduates.

The chamber is a nonprofit 501(c)(6) organization governed by a 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.

To find out more and to get involved, see the contact information on page 4 of this island guide.

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