Mark Your Calendar and Come!
The San Juan Community Home Trust
Annual Meeting, November 21, 2019

Please join us for the
San Juan Community Home Trust's
18th Annual Meeting
and election of Board members

Thursday, November 21st - 5 p.m.
...the Grange...

Dinner: Bakery San Juan Pizza,
salads, desserts, and beverages
RSVP: nancys@hometrust.org or
378-5541 by November 14th
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Notes from the President

As 2019 draws to a close, I hope that as you look back on the year, you will have had as satisfying a year as we have at the Home Trust.

You would think that 2019 would have been all Sun Rise II, all of the time. Certainly finishing this wonderful neighborhood of recycled homes has been our main focus, though not our only one. Recognizing that looking to the future is as important in our development world, as keeping track of the present, we have been looking to our next development which we talked to you about at last year’s Annual Meeting. This will be on the parcel of undeveloped land on Price Street, donated by generous islanders who are fully supportive of the work that we do in addressing the affordable housing need on San Juan Island.

Each Board Committee has been discussing the Price Street project (soon to have a name) from their unique perspective. The Projects Committee, while primarily focused on Sun Rise II, has created a subcommittee devoted to planning and designing the new project. They are thinking about size of units, our target demographic, parking, private space, and configuration—so all have a bit of space but are oriented to a common area. Stewardship Committee members think about what innovations make sense in the long term, given our ongoing oversight of the neighborhoods we build. Finance Committee members are working with David Gow and the Fundraising Committee to plan campaigns for fundraising and all of the different ways we will need to raise money to finance this project.

One change of direction that you as members and interested supporters of the Home Trust should know about is our decision to pull back from the idea of developing the Price Street parcel for rentals. Though the need is high, as we looked deeply into this prospect we realized that our expertise is in home ownership, and that going in a new direction was something for which we have neither the staff, nor the expertise to take on, given our size as an organization. The prospect of rentals is included in our Strategic Plan, and we see them in our future, however not until we are better equipped to take on this new direction.

It takes all 12 board members working in concert to shepherd the neighborhoods we have, oversee construction, plan for the future, and engage the public. Our work is demanding and the rewards are many. When a board member’s two-year term is over, we always hope they will automatically renew for another term. That is not always possible, and sometimes circumstances cause a board member to step off before the end of term. Such is life for all of us and for all boards. This year we have lost three very fine board members, Pete Rose, Bob Kleven and Faim Melic. Their voices were invaluable while we had them and we were very sorry to see them go.

New voices have joined us with the additions last spring of Kate Eltrich and Jonathan Sherman to complete unfinished terms. At the end of this year, two additional members who are completing their terms will step off—Chinmayo and Bridget Nyberg, both of whom have been strong voices and steady participants in all aspects of our work. We will miss them, and I know that all other board members and staff join me in wishing them well and in thanking them for their enormous contributions.

Though none of the people I have mentioned are easily replaced, we do have new board candidates to present to you: Pat Rishel, Greg Lange, Francie Rutherford, and Jim Goetz, whose biographies you will find later in this Annual Report.
Executive Director

The Details

It has been 2½ years since I became Home Trust executive director. Since that time I have been gratified at the welcome provided me by people who support affordable housing. The depth and breadth of this support comes from all generations, income levels, professions, and (I suspect) ideologies. This is a consensus that to my mind bodes well for the prospect of making sure that as long as there is a housing affordability problem, the community will have solutions.

The Home Trust solution is to build and sell homes for islanders, and provide monthly management services. While that is a complex undertaking, the Home Trust mission is even more complex than that. The year 2020 marks the beginning of a concerted focus to ensure the portfolio stays affordable and in good repair.

Until now affordability has been maintained by means of a resale formula indexed to Area Median Income. This year we are proposing to begin a transition to a flat annual appreciation rate of 1.5%, which will be substituted in the Master Ground Lease or Permanent Affordability Covenant as homes are resold.

The permanent in permanent affordability is the reason we require HT homeowners to keep their houses in good repair; we have also sought to take the uncertainty out of it by requiring homeowners to contribute to maintenance/repair accounts. However the reality of the cost of homes in San Juan County is now also true of the prices for home repair services.

Therefore, we are resolved to raise funds to close the gap between what contractors charge, and what a low/moderate income household can reasonably afford to put aside for maintenance. We hope to have success with grants (of which the new, voter-created San Juan County Home Fund is a new and much-needed source), but it also makes sense to institute a regular annual appeal.

The Home Trust welcomes your support in pursuing these activities—because permanent affordability means we can never stop.
Volunteer Of The Year

El Baylis

Sometimes with nonprofit board work you just get lucky. Here on the island the occasional stroke of luck is even more meaningful, given the number of worthwhile community organizations and finite population pool from which to draw. El Baylis, retired from the Bellevue architectural firm he founded and which still bears his name, moved with his wife Carol to the island part time in the late 90s, completing the transition to full time in 2003.

He had already begun his involvement with the Home Trust in 2002, participating in one of the design brainstorming charettes at Lakedale Resort. From that community input, El provided design drawings for our first neighborhood, Salal. He later attended several design meetings, then once construction began, El went about enjoying life on the island with family and friends.

Some years later, about 2014, as plans for Sun Rise II were in development, El became involved once again. His initial rough sketch of what the community of moved homes might look like became the basis for this third neighborhood which is now wrapping up.

No good deed goes unpunished, though. When Shelterra Group was taking over as general contractor from Ravenhill Construction, El agreed to step in as project manager to ensure the transition went smoothly. Completing Sun Rise II has turned into almost a full-time effort on El’s part, significantly reducing time available for family, friends and all of those household projects that any competent husband is assigned by default. We thank Carol for her generosity and good humor in loaning us El for this effort. It has been a Herculean task as anyone involved with construction and deadlines and job coordination knows.

The Home Trust depends on volunteers, to assist in the office, to serve on the board, and to help carry out all of the many jobs necessary to keep a nonprofit functioning smoothly and successfully. Without El’s time, talents and commitment to the Home Trust and to this project, who knows how much more difficult bringing this effort to completion would have been and, frankly, how much more would it have cost?

We have benefitted from his time, his talent, his clear eye, and his generosity. For this reason, we feel that El should be declared San Juan Community Home Trust’s Volunteer Of The Year.

Thank you El!
Sun Rise II: The Journey

*From top left:* Arrival; Phase II-A and part of B; Victoria I; Larry Soll; Oliver’s kitchen; Hamiota; St. Patrick on the move.
From top left: McNeill; inside Stewart; Windsor kitchen; Stewart; molding prep; view from Phase II-C; from Windsor’s porch.
The Next Projects

I. 260 Price Street

The Design Subcommittee of the Projects Committee is charged with developing a plan for the development of this property. The panel has reached a consensus on the site layout, as shown here. This is the result of input from Home Trust residents, ratings of desired activities and uses (e.g. use of common areas, dealing with impacts of the car, importance of outdoor private space, etc.), consultations with the Town and others concerning their requirements, and much lively discussion. The plan calls for 10 living units. Each has a large private outdoor space, parking is convenient without dominating the site, and there is a ‘commons’ area for activities such as gardening, social functions and recreation. There is also a required area for stormwater control. Existing natural features such as trees and a rock outcropping are largely preserved. The sub-committee’s next step is to guide the development of detailed designs for the units. Working in consort with a design professional, a well-planned, energy efficient, low maintenance and attractive community is the goal.

II. 588 McDonald Street

Acquired: 2017
Size: 9923 square feet
Zoning: Single Family
Concept: 1 moved or stick-built house for homeownership
Financial

2018 Revenues
- Contributions & Membership Dues, $412,653
- Released from restriction, $225,480
- Sale of Homes, $202,355
- Grants, $32,000
- Program Fees, $87,518
- Events, $1,515
- Other, $7,336

2018 Expenses
- Program Services, $542,568
- Management & General, $69,177
- Fundraising, $3,943

2018 Assets & Liabilities
- Assets, $4,091,181
- Liabilities, $712,968

2017 Assets & Liabilities
- Assets, $3,782,478
- Liabilities, $757,434
Portfolio

**SALAL**
415 Carter Avenue

**Completed:** 2006  
**Units:** 15 single family, 2 and 3 bedrooms  
**Sizes:** 1100 to 1300 sq. ft.  
**Prices:**
- 2004–Phase I: Ten homes @ $113,000-125,000  
- 2006–Phase II: Five homes @ $125,000-136,000  
**2011 resale:** One @ $138,750  
**2013 resale:** One @ $136,855  
**2014 resales:** Three @$123,717-$145,750  
**2016 resales:** Two @ $145,000  
**2019 resale:** One pending @ $148,453

**SUN RISE**
473 Grover St E

**Phase I**  
**Completed:** 2011  
**Units:** 14 single family  
**Sizes:** 760 to 1400 sq. ft.  
**Prices:**
- Four 1-bedroom @ $130,000-$195,000  
- Two 2-bedroom @ $155,000  
- Two 3-bedroom @ $170,000  
- Four 3-bedroom @ $180,000  
- Two 4-bedroom @ $190,000  
**2012 resale:** One @ $202,176  
**2014 resales:** Two @ $123,717-$205,000  
**2015 resales:** Two @ $205,000  
**2017 resale:** One @ $165,000  
**2019 resale:** One pending @ $187,883

**Phase II**  
**Completed:** Part A 2016, Part B 2017; Part C #30, 32, 41 2019.  
**Units:**
- 2016: 5 single family  
- 2017: 3 single family  
- 2019: 3 single family  
**Sizes:** 828-1866 sq. ft.  
**Prices:**
- Seven 2-bedroom @ $158,000-$212,100  
- Four 3-bedroom @ $192,000-$212,500  
**2019 resale:** One pending @ $187,883

SJCHT is being awarded a $82,400 project grant from The San Juan County HOME FUND  
REET funds to be allocated to six new roofs at the Salal neighborhood.
Fundraising in 2019

You are the Mainstays of the Home Trust

You, our supporters, are the mainstays of the San Juan Community Home Trust. Without you the Home Trust would not have come into existence; without you, we could not continue to function as an organization creating neighborhoods and housing that our community’s vital workforce can afford.

The Home Trust, by providing permanently affordable housing for those members of our community having lower incomes, plays a large role in promoting the diversity and sustainability of our island community. You have heard or read this all before, of course…but do you truly realize how much of an impact Home Trust homeowners have on your lives?

Why You Need the Residents of Home Trust Homes

Homeowners check you in for your hospital visits, check you out of the grocery stores, are in the ambulance with you should you need them, teach your children or grandchildren - during the school year or in special summer programs. Should there be a fire, a Home Trust homeowner might be one of the responders. Sore back or need to relax? Massage therapists are among HT homeowners. Entertainment? Actors, musicians, writers. Help with the management of your property? Property managers, landscapers, landscape management, masons, and household help. Help or advice when building or redecorating? That’s available from Home Trust homeowners, too.

Why Home Trust Homeowners Need Your Support

If you rely upon any Home Trust homeowners, please think upon the housing in which they live. Every single one of the 41 Home Trust homes has a large subsidy provided by Islanders like you who have given generously to the Home Trust. These subsidies constitute nearly half the cost of building each house with the homeowner’s mortgage contributing the other half. Currently, subsidies are nearly $150,000 per house.

Near Future Needs

The Home Trust is engaged in developing three quarters of an acre on Price and Holli and will have a mixture of low to low-moderate income housing. The Home Trust has to have your financial support in order to develop this housing. We roughly estimate that developing Price/ Holli will cost in the range of $3.5M, which translates into the need to raise nearly $2M in order to build this neighborhood. In addition, the Home Trust plans to develop the McDonald Street property at the same time... a cost we estimate to be about $350,000. To date, donations and grants to the Home Trust in 2019 are about $350,000. We must raise a minimum of $200,000 by the end of the year to meet our base line 2019 goal.

2020 Goal

For 2020 our goal will be $2,500,000. It’s more than a bit overwhelming for me to write that figure, but we cannot move forward with new housing until this goal is met. By supporting the Home Trust you are supporting yourself and your family’s treasured way of life on this beautiful island. You are also helping to ensure that we maintain the diversity of age groups, socio-economic groups and cultural groups that make our island so appealing.

Thank you for your generous support in years past and this year; we trust that you will continue to support the Home Trust Generously!

Chary Caren,
Fundraising Chair
Donors
2019 contributors to
November 7, 2019

4 Anonymous
Jill Acheson & Ed Sober
David & Phyllis Adelman
Bill & Karin Agosta
Westcott Bay Orchards
Bob Anderson
Richard & Kathy Babbit
Lenore Bayuk
Court & Ann Bell
Drs. Charles & Marcia Bieber
Bike & Build
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Wells Fargo Foundation

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John Williamson
Samantha Woirol
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Ron Zee & Elaine Kendall

Home Trust! Volunteers!

Mailings:
Lori Stokes + nice niece!
Ashley Sherlock
Kate Foster
Chris & Betsy Pope
Bridget Nyberg
Brigitte Hees
Lynette Roberts
Maxine Christison
Marilyn Gresseth
Tina Barnes

VIP Artist:
Moonie Edwards
Election

Policy Revision

Proposition A: Revision of the Resale Formula

The community land trust model creates portfolios of homes not subject to the extreme price inflation which can occur in the private real estate market.

CLTs use alternative appreciation methods to adjust prices in recognition of changing economic conditions, and to give homeowners a reasonable return on investment.

San Juan Community Home Trust policy has been to increase a home’s resale price indexed to change in area median income (AMI Method) since the last sale.

While generally helpful in preserving affordability, there have been a number of cases in which timing and economic volatility have caused some homes to appreciate too greatly or, from a standpoint of fairness, not enough.

If a house is owned for many years without selling, wide swings in AMI tend to even out (Chart 1).

However, if a house is owned only a few years, AMI volatility can result in lost value, such as around the time of the Great Recession (Chart 2).

Volatility can also boost value far over return, such as in the recent period of economic expansion which is projected to be ending as early as next year (Chart 3).

The Home Trust board therefore recommends the Membership approve a revision to the resale formula found in the Master Ground Lease and Permanent Affordability Covenant, replacing the AMI Method with a 1.5% Annual Growth Rate.

This revision will also include removing an alternative appreciation method, 25% of increased appraised value. This method is no longer feasible due to change in USDA-RD appraisal methods with respect to CLTs.

These changes will be apparent in ground leases and permanent affordability covenants involving future sales. Current homeowners who signed leases or covenants using the AMI Method will not be affected.

The long term result will be homeownership with a predictable rate of return, having shed an index linked to the volatile private market.

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SJCHT Bylaws, Article II

4.2 The assent of the Regular Membership, in accordance with these Bylaws, shall be required before action may be taken on... the establishment or alteration of the "resale formula"

Master Ground Lease (Salal)

10.10 The Formula Price shall be equal to... the Lessee’s Purchase Price plus the product of the Lessee’s Purchase Price times the percentage increase in the Area Median Income for San Juan County as calculated from time to time by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) or any successor.

Master Permanent Affordability Covenant (Sun Rise)

15.B. The Resale Price Limit shall be equal to... the Homeowner’s Purchase Price plus the product of the Homeowner’s Purchase Price times the percentage increase in the Area Median Income for San Juan County as calculated from time to time by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) or any successor...
Election

Policy Revision

PROPOSITION A
1) Shall the purchase option price be calculated on a 1.5% annual rate of appreciation during the period of ownership, and 2) no longer offer an alternative appraisal-based method for calculating appreciation? Changes will take effect in ground leases and affordability covenants signed after the date of this revision.

Board of Directors
Full 2-year terms

KATE ELTRICH
* Appointed in 2019 to unfinished term
- Kate Eltrich is from Gig Harbor and graduated from Peninsula High School, and worked at Little Park Restaurant in Spanaway for many years.
- Kate moved to San Juan Island in the late 90’s to start a job at Papa Joe’s, at The Inns of Friday Harbor, and has worked as a caregiver, in private landscaping, and total house detailing. She has worked at the UW Labs for 12 years.
- She has one daughter, Kaisha, two sons, Riley and Cody, grandson Lincoln, and granddaughter Monroe.
- In 2014 her dream of owning a home came true through the Home Trust. She is currently active in her HOA and now brings her life experience and energy to the Home Trust Board.

JAMES G. (Jim) GOETZ
- I was born and raised in a small town in central Wisconsin, graduated from Montana State University in Civil Engineering, and moved to Seattle to begin my career. Following a stint in the Army, I returned to Seattle where I spent 37 years with a consulting engineering firm designing and managing major wastewater projects including West Point in the 90’s and Brightwater for King County in the early 2000’s.
- My interest in the islands began in the mid-70’s when we acquired a sailboat and would come to the islands on vacation. In the mid-80’s we moved our boat permanently to the Port of Friday Harbor to have more opportunity to explore the waters and lands of the Salish Sea. After retirement in 2009, we moved full time to the island where I enjoy sailing, fishing, woodworking, and volunteer-ing. I was widowed in 2012 and fortunate to meet Francie, who enjoys sailing and the islands, in 2015.
- I live in the San Juans because I enjoy island life and the water. I enjoy the people, the culture, and the services. I believe the island offers a unique living experience and provides excellent opportunities to give back. Joining SJCHT gives me an opportunity to give something back to a community that I thoroughly enjoy.

GREG LANGE
- Greg moved to San Juan Island from Whidbey Island in 2014.
- For many years, Greg had his eye on the goal of living amongst the unique group of people the island has to offer. He is originally from the Mid-West including a stint on the East Coast. He has an MHA in Healthcare Administration and Policy. He notes that affordable healthcare access to all presents some of the same challenges as access to affordable housing.
- After many years of healthcare operations work, he expanded his life skills in several hands-on trades. He has owned a custom millwork company providing locally-sourced finishing wood products, farmed and provided ecologically-based forestry services using draft horse power. Greg is now a local building contractor.
- Working as a carpenter on a current home trust project, living in home trust housing and having organizational operations experience gives Greg a unique perspective and skill set to share.

PAT RISHEL
- When Pat first heard she would be moving to San Juan, she was quite upset as she didn’t want to move to Puerto Rico. Then she took a ferry-boat ride, and like so many, it was love at first sight. That was in 1965 and she remains in love with this beautiful jewel in the Salish Sea.
- Pat recently retired from Browne’s Home Center after 17 years. With three grown children, 11 grandchildren, and 4 great-grand-children, her roots have grown deeply into San Juan soil. Two daughters-in-law are multi-generational islanders, and most of her family remain on San Juan.
- Pat knows first-hand the struggles of finding permanent affordable housing. She also understands how important it is for our community to provide homes for our diverse and thriving families.

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When Pat first heard about the Home Trust, she was doubtful she would qualify. But with help and support from the Trust staff, she was able to achieve her long-held dream of owning her own home.

By serving on the Home Trust board, her goal is to help maintain a program so important for those in need of a home and who want to put down their own roots in San Juan soil.

FRANCIER RUTHERFORD
I’ve lived my adult life in Seattle where I raised my children. I started out as an elementary school teacher but soon changed careers and became a psychotherapist. Along with my clinical practice I taught theory and clinical skills to aspiring psychotherapists. I retired from my clinical practice in 2017 after 30 years.

Since retiring from my practice I have been involved with climate issues. Most recently I am thinking about how people can maintain hope in the face of continuing environmental degradation.

I have been coming to SJ Island since the 80’s on a sailboat. I’ve always loved it up here and after becoming a widow in 2006, I continued sailing in the islands and the Gulf islands.

I was lucky to meet Jim in 2015. We share a love of boating and the islands.

I am passionate about social justice issues and am very interested in the SJCHT because of how it addresses social justice issues on the island. I believe everyone has a right to housing and I am honored to be part of an organization where the commitment is to provide as much affordable housing as possible for islanders.

JONATHAN SHERMAN
*Appointed in 2019 to unfinished term.

Jonathan moved to the San Juan Islands in October of 2018, having visited several times in the past and enjoying friendships he had made here over the years. He has a BA from Seattle University and a Masters Degree in Interior Architecture from the Art Institute of Chicago.

His work in the affordable housing arena is extensive:

Affordable Housing Board Member – NeighborWorks America – Black Valley Region – Rhode Island & Massachusetts – Energy Specialist & Auditor with building solutions to decrease energy usage through enhancements in building construction systems (seven years of service).


LEED Statement: Buildings have a substantial impact on the health and wellbeing of people and the planet. They use resources, generate waste and are costly to maintain and operate. Green building is the practice of designing, constructing and operating buildings to maximize occupant health and productivity, use fewer resources, reduce waste and negative environmental impacts, and decrease life-cycle costs.

CHRIS POPE
Please see Chris’s biography in the 2017 Annual Report.
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Pete Kilpatrick at the Sun Rise II site. The first houses arrived Aug. 15, 2015.