



# MillStream

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BY TERRY GEMMILL

### The Survey Says...

The Annual Membership Survey had over 700 participants this year. The majority of the responses came from single-family homeowners. Over half of the respondents have lived within the MCCA for 10 or more years. **Overall, 86% had a favorable view of the job the MCCA Board, staff, and committees are doing.** Over 76% said that they are satisfied with the level of communication and 90% prefer email communication. We always ask if our maintenance effort should be increase and 70% said that they do not support any increase, while 28% supported a moderate increase. With respect to the volunteer work of our Architectural Control and Covenant Committees, 80% had a favorable view. The recent loss of some MC Police officers prompted our question about extending Security Patrol hours and 60% said they're willing to pay slightly more for 24/7 coverage. **Details of the survey are available in this edition of the MillStream and on the MCCA website.**

### Restatement of Declarations

Our recent initiative to introduce modern Rental Restrictions lead to the review by the Board and the Administrative staff of the **Association's By-Laws and CC&R's (Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions)**. Our Governing Documents were recorded on April 21, 1975. Needless to say, so much has changed that a redo is necessary. This project has been ongoing for months and is expected to be ready for introduction to the general membership in January for approval next April (along with the 2021-2022 Budget Proposal). **To give you ample opportunity to review the documents, ask questions, and comment via upcoming venues, we will distribute a draft of the document via email in early January. Please watch your inbox!**

### Preparation for the 2021-2022 Budget

The Board of Directors is in the early stages of preparation for next fiscal year's budget that will be **mailed to the Association's membership late March**. As always, the Board will be looking carefully at the recently completed Annual Membership Survey for direction. Some major projects are already underway, including repairs to the Nature Preserve's pathways, and our focus on our storm ponds, especially Cherry Pond. Unlike the last few budgets however, we will now have **higher inflation and supply-chain costs** to consider.

**A Safety Reminder: Let Everyone Know that the Posted Speed Limit is 25 MPH within the MCCA**

**CONTACT THE MCCA Office and have us record your EMAIL ADDRESS in the PayHOA System.**

**Stay in touch with your Association** by way of this **MillStream** newsletter, **PayHOA**, our **Facebook** page, and our **3 major resident member mailings** each year (Budget, Assessments and the Annual Meeting).

You may reach us by phone (425-316-3344) or email ([info@mcca.info](mailto:info@mcca.info)) for help or information.

## ADMINISTRATION

### MCCA Annual Survey Results

Thank you to all who completed the 2021 MCCA Annual Survey. We appreciate the time you spent to give us feedback. The MCCA Board, committee members, and staff will use this information to prepare the budget and programs for the next fiscal year. The first survey question was the PIN assigned to the resident, this ensures that only residents have the opportunity to participate in the survey. We start the results with question 2. Look in the next edition of the MillStream for a summary of the short answer questions.

#### 2. I live in a(n):

Apartment	2
Condo	97
Townhome	66
Single-Family Home	551



#### 3. I have lived in MCCA for:

0-1 years	79
2-5 years	131
5-10 years	128
10-20 years	142
20+ years	236



#### 4. Currently, MCCA Security patrols seven days per week from 7 am to 11 pm and provides member assistance, vacation checks, package pickup, and delivery. In addition, Security also notifies members of open garage doors, jump starts dead car batteries, and reports suspicious activity to local police. I support a change in the level of Security that MCCA currently provides.

Much more patrol time	124
Slightly more patrol time	198
Keep patrols the same	354
Slightly less patrol time	18
Much less patrol time	22



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5. Car break-ins, mailbox tampering, and vagrant activity are on the rise in our area. The City of Mill Creek now has fewer police officers and fewer opportunities to patrol our community. I support an increase in assessments of approximately 60 cents per unit per week so MCCA can increase Security patrols to 24 hours per day, seven days per week, 12 months per year.

Strongly Agree	202
Agree	228
Neutral	136
Disagree	90
Strongly Disagree	60



6. How often do you use MCCA trails, parks, and/or playground equipment (pick one)?

Daily	139
A few times a week	231
A few times a month	166
Rarely (less than once per mo...	138
Never	42



7. I am satisfied with the overall maintenance of MCCA common areas, including the trails, sidewalks, parks, playgrounds, division entrances, and the Nature Preserve.

Strongly Agree	181
Agree	403
Neutral	94
Disagree	32
Strongly Disagree	6



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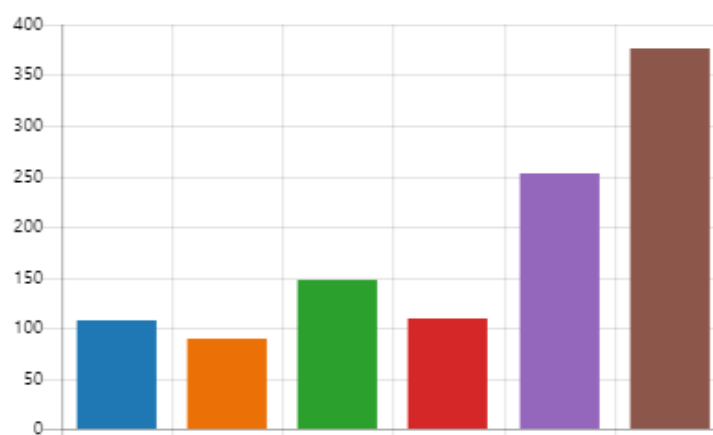
8. I support a change in the current level of landscaping maintenance which includes mowing, blowing, weed removal, pruning, tree trimming, tree management, cleanup, etc.

Much more maintenance	32
Slightly more maintenance	178
Keep maintenance the same	490
Slightly less maintenance	14
Much less maintenance	2



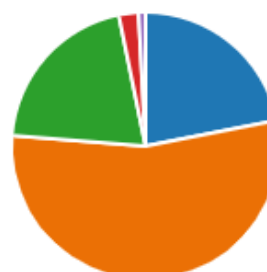
9. I support an increase in maintenance performed by the MCCA in the following area(s) (pick up to 3):

Park areas	107
Playgrounds	89
Entrances	147
Nature Preserve	109
Trails, paths, and walkways	252
None, I do not support an incr...	377



10. I am satisfied with how MCCA communicates with residents via PayHOA, the MillStream, Facebook, and the MCCA website.

Strongly Agree	157
Agree	389
Neutral	147
Disagree	17
Strongly Disagree	6

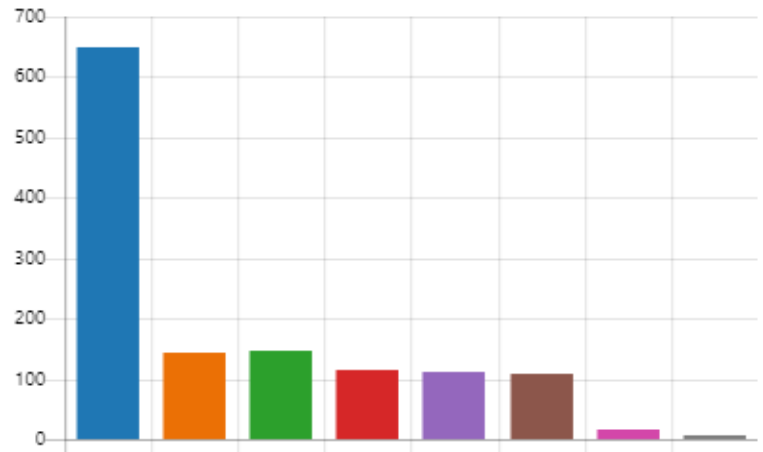


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11. I prefer to communicate with MCCA in the following manner (pick the top 2):

Email	648
PayHOA	144
Phone	147
Mail	113
Text	110
In-Person (office visit)	107
Facebook	17
Other	7



12. I am more likely to participate in MCCA meetings, including the annual meeting, the budget meeting, committee meetings, and regular board meetings if they are held online.

Strongly Agree	115
Agree	261
Neutral	270
Disagree	51
Strongly Disagree	19



13. I am satisfied with how MCCA administration manages homeowner architectural control and covenant compliance issues.

Strongly Agree	53
Agree	305
Neutral	255
Disagree	84
Strongly Disagree	19



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14. I am satisfied with how MCCA administers the affairs of our Association, which includes all employees and volunteer committees.

Strongly Agree	64
Agree	314
Neutral	325
Disagree	6
Strongly Disagree	7



15. I support having an MCCA Open House for residents attended by both the Association Director and the Board of Directors at least once a year.

Strongly Agree	74
Agree	344
Neutral	280
Disagree	16
Strongly Disagree	2



16. Overall, how satisfied are you with MCCA?

Highly satisfied	165
Satisfied	450
Neutral	83
Unsatisfied	12
Highly unsatisfied	6





## MAINTENANCE

### Windy Weather

We have weathered a number of wind storms at MCCA so far this year. Please do not walk in the Nature Preserve during windstorms. We have had several trees come down in the high winds. Fortunately no damage occurred when these trees fell.

### Vandalism

Recently, we have seen an uptick in vandalism in our parks. Vandals recently cut the tube bridge portion of the playground in Cherry Park. In Douglas Fir Park, vandals broke the Mutt Mitt station and placed the bags all around the park. The repair and labor costs for these issues starts to add up. Since many of our parks are tucked away in neighborhoods and not visible from the road, we rely on our residents to be on the alert. All our parks close at dusk. If you hear activity after dusk, or anything unusual in the parks, please contact Security (425-328-0035), if the suspicious activity occurs after 11 pm, please call 911.



Nature Preserve Trail

### Power Brush

After 20+ years, the old Kubota power brush was no longer up to the task of moss and snow removal from our sidewalks and trails. This year, we replaced the old Kubota with a new John Deere tractor and power brush implement. Every spring we remove moss from the trails. This winter we will also be ready for snow removal from the main sidewalks. We look forward to putting this new piece of equipment to work!

## IMPORTANT DATES!

- Dec 8** Elf Awards—Have your lights on by 6 pm!
- Dec 24** Christmas Eve—MCCA office closed
- Dec 27,28** MCCA office closed
- Dec 31** New Year's Eve—MCCA office closed
- Early January** Watch your inbox for an email with a draft of the proposed Governing Documents

Please go to the [MCCA Calendar](#) on the MCCA website for updated information on our meetings and events.

## ELF AWARDS



The MCCA elves will be out and about on **December 8, 2021!** Our merry elves start awarding prizes for the best displays in each neighborhood starting at **6 pm** that night. We will post the list of winners on our website on Friday, December 10 and email everyone with a link to the webpage.

## Huckleberry Hillside

As you travel through MCCA, you may have noticed some Douglas Fir trees marked with yellow caution tape along the Huckleberry hillside. These trees were removed just before Thanksgiving. Over the past two or three winters, we have had two trees fall and hit homes in that area. This area is on our radar as the arborist has identified this as a pocket of laminated root rot. You can learn more about laminated root rot from the [USDA Forest Service website](#) and [PNW Handbooks](#).

Earlier this month, I met on-site with the MCCA arborist, Thomas Boyce from [Huckleberry Landworks](#), who assessed the remaining trees and advised us on the next steps. With guidance from Thomas, we have marked 11 Douglas Fir trees for removal on the hillside in Huckleberry along Village Green Drive. And a homeowner has an additional five Douglas Fir trees marked on his property. We removed the marked trees to protect the nearby homes and roadway and, hopefully, prevent laminated root rot from spreading to other trees in the area.

Thomas points out that another challenge with the trees in this area is they generally have a low trunk to crown ratio. When Douglas trees are crowded and grow close together, they are in a race to reach the sunlight. This results in spindly trees, which are more susceptible to failure in high winds. When you add laminated root rot into the mix, it further elevates the chance of tree failure.

Unfortunately, Douglas Firs are susceptible to laminated root rot. The stand of Douglas Firs along the Huckleberry hillside is particularly vulnerable as the trees are growing very close together and exist in a monoculture. When we replant, we will use Western Red Cedar, and Vine Maples to increase the area's diversity. Both Western Red Cedar and Vine Maples are resistant to laminated root rot.

Laminated root rot is easiest to spot once a tree falls. The lack of roots and the soft reddish-brown wood that crumbles away like powder when you touch it are all telltale signs. You can also spot trees that are struggling with laminated root rot, or another issue before they fall, they often have:

- thinning crowns (not many needles),
- lack of new growth when compared to other trees nearby,
- rounded looking tops (due to lack of new growth),
- poor color (yellowish)

Often Thomas will start a tree assessment by looking at the tree from quite a distance away. The distance allows the arborist to see the top of the tree and compare it to other nearby trees.

There is no treatment to cure laminated root rot. The only way to prevent the spread is to maintain a buffer area between the known pocket of the disease and healthy trees. MCCA will work with our arborist to ensure we are doing what we can to contain this pocket of laminated root rot. Further steps such as thinning some of this area and introducing a diversity of trees will also help keep our forested areas healthy and beautiful for many years to come.

Hilary Bublitz,  
Association Director, [hilary@mcca.info](mailto:hilary@mcca.info)



Trees marked by Arborist in effort to contain laminated root rot issue.



## COMPLIANCE COORDINATOR

### We are heading into Winter

It has been a stormy and wet fall season. If you haven't completed those fall chores, then this is the time to do that, especially cleaning up all the leaves, branches, and fallen debris. The City of Mill Creek [code](#) states that property maintenance is the responsibility of the property owner. It is your responsibility as a homeowner to remove debris from your yard.

The City of Mill Creek is responsible for street cleaning. If the city hasn't yet visited your division to street sweep, then consider cleaning away the debris along the gutter of the street. This helps prevent blocked drains and water pooling over the road.



### Working With MCCA Members

This last year, I mentioned what items are not allowed in view from the street. In 2022 I will work to help residents conceal A/C or heat pump units that are in view from the street. If I contact you, it will be to work with you. These units must be aesthetically concealed and you must also apply for any permanent fence or concealment structure. If you have a unit in view from the street and you would like some help or suggestions, please feel free to contact me, I look forward to helping you get the process started.

### Spring Home Improvement Projects

Get ready for your spring projects! Now is the time to call service providers and get on their schedules for next year:

- Yard Maintenance
- Roof Cleaning
- Exterior Painting
- Fence and Concrete/Cleaning and Treatment
- New fence/roof/driveway/walkways/major landscape

**\*\*\* PLEASE REMEMBER YOU MUST APPLY WITH MCCA FOR ALL EXTERIOR CHANGES\*\*\***

You can find MCCA applications for exterior projects and changes on the [Forms](#) page on our website. Those who don't apply may be fined for not applying prior to doing the work.

### Waste & Recycling Containers

Within 24 hours after your waste and recycling containers are picked up, you must store them out of view. Waste and recycling containers can not be stored in front of the garage or in front of fences. After your weekly pick up, you must store the containers out of view from the street within 24 hours.

Please remember to remove your holiday lights by **January 31st, 2022**. If you are interested in volunteering for the Covenant Committee, please contact me.

*Happy Holidays!*

Joan Sweeney  
Compliance Coordinator, [joan@mcca.info](mailto:joan@mcca.info)

## COVENANT COMMITTEE

As the leaves and rain fall together, another season arrives. With it, unfortunately, comes clogged gutters and drains. Be sure to clean your gutters to prevent backup and secondary wood rot. Though the street drains are the cities responsibility helping them out by unclogging can prevent an unwanted pond.

Thanks to all homeowners for maintaining their homes beautifully as the pandemic rolls on. The biggest covenant violation remains waste containers left out longer than the 24 hours before and after garbage pick-up timeline or being stored in an area visible from the street. Better bring 'em in, so they don't blow or float away!

May the holiday season give you reason to appreciate your community as we all strive to maintain our health virus-free.

Earl Bardin, Covenant Committee Chair

## TRAIL AMBASSADORS

### Why I Joined Trail Ambassadors

My family moved to MCCA in the Summer of 2020. One of the primary reasons we moved here was the 160 acres of open area and trails. Immediately I took to the trails, often getting lost on purpose in the different neighborhoods and the Nature Preserve.

In Spring of 2021, I received a notice in the mail that MCCA was looking for volunteers for the trail ambassador committee. Since I was on the trails all the time anyway, I was really interested to get involved. However, I was concerned about the time commitment. I work full time, in a very demanding role with inconsistent hours. I was worried there would be a minimum requirement even during busy months. I love the trails, and was interested in being a part of the group who keeps them safe and clean. I thought I would at least call in and learn more. Hillary and Evert were super welcoming, sharing with me how flexible the committee is and that the time commitment would be the time I was already spending on the trails, a few committee meetings a year, and submitting monthly reports. After 8 months of being involved with the group, I can confirm the group is very flexible and I love being involved with the community. The committee works hard to not only maintain the beautiful area in which we live, but improve it based on feedback we hear from the community.

My favorite part of taking my trail ambassador walks is when the children ask me "what does your vest mean?" Talking to them about the importance of maintaining the trails brings me a lot of joy. Often I have at least one of my dogs with me and they are helping me check bushes to ensure things are clean. I have the support of MCCA for anything that may be too dangerous for me to get involved with and I know I am contributing to this extremely special neighborhood we are so fortunate to live in.

Natalie Davis, Trail Ambassador

### LOOKING FOR A WAY TO SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY?

**CONTACT THE MCCA OFFICE TO LEARN ABOUT THE TRAIL AMBASSADORS AND OTHER COMMITTEES.**



Wildlife seen from MCCA trails

## NOXIOUS WEED COMMITTEE

October and November became very busy months for NWC volunteers in the area of restoration, and they rose to the challenge! The results are amazing!

Our committee placed approximately 120 new plants and dug up and relocated established plants donated by residents. The timing was perfect because days of rain followed!

The NWC spread over 2 tons of wood chips in our parks and common areas around new plantings or where we had removed invasive weeds (we placed the woodchips on top of cardboard to help smother the weeds). The NWC asks for wood chips, and the Maintenance Team delivers – big time!

As part of our restoration efforts, the snowberry shrub has become one of our most successful native plants! The white flowers in the spring, which attract bees, butterflies, moths, and hummingbirds, are replaced with white berries in the fall. These berries last through the winter to provide food for birds and small mammals (but are poisonous to humans).



Snowberry shrub



Snowberry detail

The fact that the shrub will spread through suckers makes it an excellent plant for MCCA to use in our large common areas undergoing restoration. Once established, the snowberry is drought tolerant. The pictures above show bare root snowberries placed in Wildwood Park in the spring of 2020, and as you can see, they are very happy there!

The NWC wants to remind residents to please respect our parks and common areas by not placing grass clippings or raked material in MCCA common areas. You may not see them, but this debris contains seeds and/or roots of non-native species that take hold and can outcompete our native species. Your yard waste container is a better choice!

From the volunteers of the NWC, Happy Holidays to everyone!

Jill Cheeseman, Noxious Weed Committee Chair, [mccanwc@outlook.com](mailto:mccanwc@outlook.com)



## NORTHWEST STREAM CENTER

### Live & Wild Holiday Trees for Salmon

The holiday season has arrived! To help with coming celebrations, the Adopt A Stream Foundation is selling "live & wild" Holiday Trees for Salmon at the Northwest Stream Center beginning Saturday December 4th, 10 am to 4 pm. As a holiday bonus, there is Free Admission to the Elevated Forest and Wetland Walk and you can select trees Saturday December 4th through Saturday December 18th. You can also get all of your holiday shopping done at the Nature Store where proceeds benefit environmental education and salmon stream restoration.

Holiday Trees for Salmon are special! "There will be a great selection of wild and live 3 to 5 foot-high (\$40, \$60, \$100) Sitka Spruce, Western Red Cedar, Western Hemlock, and Douglas Fir trees that are in pots," says Adopt A Stream Foundation Director Tom Murdoch. "After the holidays, all trees returned to the Northwest Stream Center will be planted next to local salmon streams. And everyone will get the good feeling that comes with knowing their Holiday Tree for Salmon will be doing great things for the Northwest environment long into the future...a wonderful memory of this holiday season!"

The Northwest Stream Center is located in Snohomish County's McCollum Park, 600 - 128th Street SE, Everett WA 98208. To make sure that you have a safe & healthy holiday, reservations are required by going to <https://www.picktime.com/NWSCReservations>. Walk-ins will be accommodated on a space available basis. Questions? Call, 425-316-8592.

Everyone who purchases a Holiday Tree for Salmon will receive a 2022 Adopt A Stream Foundation Membership as a holiday gift. Benefits include free entry to the Northwest Stream Center for 2022, discounts to 2022 Streamkeeper Academy events, and 10% discounts on purchases at the Northwest Stream Center Nature Store.

ADOPT A STREAM  
FOUNDATION

**LIVE & WILD**

**Holiday Trees  
for Salmon**

**AT THE NORTHWEST STREAM CENTER**

**BEGINNING DECEMBER 4      10AM - 3PM**



## MILL CREEK COUNTRY CLUB CHRISTMAS CARTS

Wednesday, December 15 the Mill Creek Country Club is hosting its annual Christmas Carts events for all country club members. Enjoy watching the carts as they drive around the golf course. If you are interested in a country club membership, please contact Corey Sharp, Membership & Communications Manager, via email [CoreySharp@millcreek.cc](mailto:CoreySharp@millcreek.cc) or phone 425-743-1444.



## MILL CREEK WOMEN'S CLUB

Our meetings have resumed at the Hilton Garden Inn, 22600 Bothell-Everett Hwy., Bothell, WA at 10:30 AM. We are requiring all those who wish to attend our luncheons or other indoor social events to be fully vaccinated. We have been planning eventful programs and speakers for your enjoyment. We are resuming in person socials, Bunco, Book Clubs, Craft Groups, Card Game Groups and other specialty groups. COVID-19 protocols will be followed per the Governor's orders. Our luncheon meetings for the next two months include the following:

### December 15, 2021

LESLEY MOFFAT brings on the "MUSIC AND MASTERY!" A most talented local musician and educator, Lesley Moffat, Director of Bands at Jackson High School, and author of "I Love My Job but It's Killing Me" and "Love the Job, Lose the Stress" is currently coordinating with her students at Jackson High School and through her very own "mPowered Music Educator Academy" to provide us with not just entertainment but enlightenment from an intimate perspective. The young adults in her charge, and throughout the Pandemic, turned to music for personal fulfillment, solace, release, growth, community, excellence, creative outlets for production and... well... we'll find out what else from the performers themselves. You can look forward to a wonderful Holiday atmosphere and some surprises along the way to add to your Holiday cheer!



Jackson High School Band

### January 19, 2022

EDMONDS BOOKSHOP owner Michelle Bear will present "FIRESIDE READS ~ 2022!" This warm and kindhearted lady has recently purchased the Independent Booksellers shop that's been an Edmonds staple since 1972. She will make reading recommendations and share ideas for our Special Interest Reading Groups. Books presented will be for sale at our Luncheon. Come out and support this local, women-owned business with your MCWC Friends!

We hope that you will consider joining us for the 2021-2022 season. The membership fee is \$50 per year. Reminder: You must be fully vaccinated to attend any of the indoor luncheons and social gatherings. Seating reservations must be made in advance for our luncheons.

If you would like more information about the Mill Creek Women's Club, email [membershipmcwc@gmail.com](mailto:membershipmcwc@gmail.com).

Cyndy Gallacher, MCWC Publicity Chair  
Photos: Courtesy of MCWC



Edmonds Bookshop

## MILL CREEK GARDEN CLUB

### Blowing in the Wind

Garden Club volunteers, led by Garden Projects Chair Carol Taylor, battled Mother Nature's fury with a cleanup at Veterans Monument. Our "ladies of the dirt" weeded, deadheaded, picked up leaves and swept up when they were done. Thanks to our spirited gardeners Linda Gilmartin, Kelly Hatfield, Julie Jacobson, Alice O'Grady and Sandy Somers.

### November Face-to-Face

Masks may have been in order, but that didn't dampen the enthusiasm for our first in-person meeting since March 2020. President Lyndal Kennedy characterized it this way: "Raffle baskets dazzled your eyes; great centerpieces...big winter hellebores wrapped in burlap; guest speaker Jerelyn Resnick spoke on Gardening for Pollinators, and all this followed by our traditional Shawn O'Donnell's turkey dinner." What a great Welcome Back meeting!



November Meeting

### Tradition

November is our food drive month and this year members had two days to deliver non-perishable food and cash donations for the Mill Creek Community Food Bank. Members could bring their items to our Tuesday meeting or the next day at Nancy Hedge's driveway. At Nancy's our ladies were greeted by our own "Turkey," Kathy Thomas. Yes, she was dressed as a turkey! Kathy reported we donated 826 lbs. of food and \$552.54 in cash.



Food Drive

### Bring Nature Indoors for the Holidays

The leaves have fallen, the summer-blooming flowers are long gone, but we can still look to our gardens to bring holiday joy into our homes. Member Lynne Menzies wandered around her yard to find wonderful foliage and added flowers to create a stunning seasonal centerpiece. Winter windstorms sometimes provide great boughs of fir, cedar, and pine. Cut the branches to size, insert them in a dirt-filled pot on your front porch, add pinecones and a ribbon for some natural Christmas cheer.



Nature Inside

Mill Creek Garden Club wishes you a Merry Christmas and reminds you to enjoy the gifts of Nature found right in your own back yard.

Submitted by Lila Johnson, MCGC Publicity Chair  
Photos Courtesy of Mill Creek Garden Club



## MILL CREEK LIBRARY

The Mill Creek Library is open for customers to browse materials and check out, pick up holds and remote printing, use computers, study and more! We've missed our customers and are excited to see them return to our building. Contact Free Services are still available for customers who would like to use them. To pick up [remote print jobs](#) or library holds using our contact free service, please call (425) 337-4822 and a library staff member will bring your items to the service window in the lobby.

The library has a new app! Download the [Sno-Isle Library app](#) to explore what the library has to offer. Use our [catalog](#), [books](#), and [movie](#) pages to browse the 1.6 million items available to you. Then, use your library card to place items on hold or checkout available digital resources. When your items are ready, you will receive an automated email and/or phone call.

Having trouble finding something to read or watch? [Ask a librarian!](#) You can fill out a [Library Picks form](#) for library staff to help you find the perfect match.

The [Sno-Isle Libraries catalog](#) is available in 6 languages: English, Spanish, Simplified Chinese, Japanese, Russian, and Vietnamese. All buttons, labels, and messages are available in the selected language to end make finding materials easier. To switch languages on the website, visit any Sno-Isle Libraries catalog page and select a language from the dropdown menu from the top left corner of the screen. The Sno-Isle Libraries app will automatically load in your language of choice based on your smartphone's language settings. If you would like to switch to a new language, update your smartphone's language settings.

### Explore the Library Online

All of the library programs are online including [book groups](#), [children's storytimes](#), and [online trivia](#). Find [homework help](#), [learn a new language or skill](#), or [get help](#) downloading ebooks from the comfort of your home via phone, tablet, or computer.

Did you know that the library offers you two different free [movie streaming services](#)? Your library card will allow you to stream thousands of movies from [Kanopy](#) and [Hoopla](#). You can also read graphic novels and comics through [Hoopla](#) or [Overdrive](#). Want to browse magazines instead? You can read current and back issues of popular magazines through [Overdrive](#) or on the [Libby app](#).

For more information about these and other library services visit [www.sno-isle.org](http://www.sno-isle.org) or contact the Mill Creek Library at (425) 337-4822. The Mill Creek Library is located at 15429 Bothell-Everett Highway, across the street from Central Market.

### Library hours

<b>Monday:</b>	10:00 am - 8:00 pm
<b>Tuesday:</b>	10:00 am - 8:00 pm
<b>Wednesday:</b>	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
<b>Thursday:</b>	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
<b>Friday:</b>	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
<b>Saturday:</b>	10:00 am - 6:00 pm
<b>Sunday:</b>	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm



## MCCA MEMBER DIVISIONS

### SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES

Aspen  
Chatham Park  
Cottonwood  
Cypress  
Douglas Fir  
Evergreen  
Fairway  
Fairway Fountains  
Heatherstone

Holly  
Huckleberry  
Juniper  
Laurel  
Magnolia  
Red Cedar  
Spring Tree  
Sunrise  
Sun Rose

Sweetwater Ranch  
Swordfern  
Vine Maple  
Wildflower Park  
Willow  
Woodfern  
Winslow

### TOWNHOMES

Amberleigh  
Belvedere Place  
Emerald Heights  
Fairwood Greens  
Pembroke  
The Pointe

### CONDOMINIUMS

Country Club Estates  
Copper Tree  
Country Place  
Fairway Village I&II  
Lakewood  
Mill Lane  
Mill Run I&II  
Miller's Village I&II  
St. Moritz  
Stratford Greens  
The Masters  
Trillium Court

### APARTMENTS


Parkwood at Mill Creek  
Laurels at Mill Creek  
The Mill at Mill Creek Apartments  
The Station at Mill Creek  
Mill Creek Retirement Community


## CONTACT Us!

You can find nearly everything you need to know about MCCA, including office hours, contact information, forms, and governing documents, on our website:





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 Office: 425-316-3344

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### 2020-2021 Board of Directors

-  [Terry Gemmill](#), President
-  [Jay Hiester](#), Vice President
-  [Kristi Zevenbergen](#), Treasurer
-  [Judy Cromwell](#), Secretary
-  [Stephen Anderson](#), Director
-  [Ron Smullin](#), Director
-  [Sid Siegel](#), Director

### Standing Committees

-  [Architectural Control Committee](#)
-  [Covenant Committee](#)
-  [Noxious Weed Committee](#)
-  [Inspection & Engineering Committee](#)
-  [Trail Ambassadors](#)

### Clubs

-  [Mill Creek Garden Club](#)
-  [Mill Creek Women's Club](#)



# DON'T MISS ALL THE FUN!

Move into a Cogir of Mill Creek today and spend the holidays with us! With independent and assisted living services available, your new home awaits at Cogir of Mill Creek.

**Call or stop by for a tour today!**

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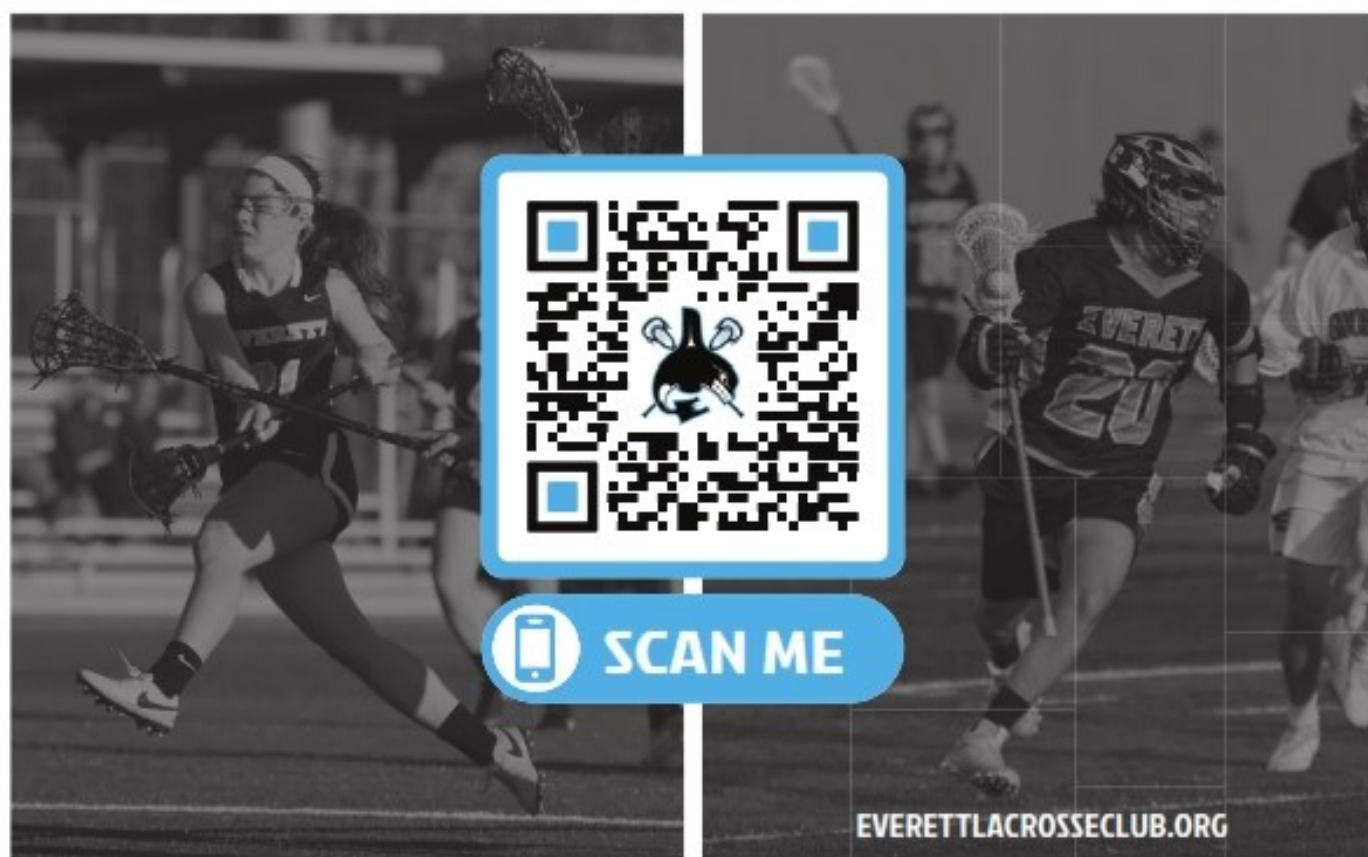
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