



# Kala Pointer

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## President's Message

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Fall for many people is all about the leaves changing colors, the colder weather, and pumpkin spice lattes. That's all good, but for huge sports fans like me, it's all about college football, playoff baseball, and the NFL. I'm one of those sports fanatics that would have season tickets to everything that moves if I had unlimited time and resources. Like all diehard sports fans, I want my teams to be the best and agonize on the outcome of every game. Sometimes I think my coach or manager is a genius while other times I can't believe the bonehead decisions they make. Deep down, however, I know they were trying to do the right thing for the team. Success in sports is not only challenging, it's downright hard. I see a lot of connections between being a sports fan and our love for where we live. We all want Kala Point to be the best it can be, so in that sense we are all fans of our community. We love our homes, our neighborhoods, and our wonderful amenities, but none of that comes without hard work and emotional investment. What I've learned from serving as a member of the Board and now as president, is that we often have different points of view on how to make our community the best. I'm confident, even with widely differing opinions, that everyone one of us has the ultimate goal of either keeping Kala Point great or making it even better. Balancing remarkable views with park-like wooded environments, assessment amounts with what we get for our buck, architectural standards with aesthetic preferences, and many other important issues rarely come easily. If it was easy, then there would be exceptional communities like Kala Point all over the Olympic Peninsula. If there is another community around here that does it better, then I haven't seen it yet. Can Kala Point improve? Of course we can, but not without continued team effort. This Fall I will be rooting for all of my favorites teams and Kala Point will be on the top of the list – a beautiful community that is truly unlike any other!



Don't Forget!  
November 8 is Election Day

### Kala Point Residents' Directory

The new directory is now available at the Administration Building.

### Bridge Every Monday

11 am in the Clubhouse

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#### Newsletter Deadline

The deadline for the November issue of the Kala Pointer is **October 19**.

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## What Happened at the September Board Meeting?

Wish I knew... but I can't help you. I was in the far north of Saskatchewan Canada doing research on the indigenous fresh water fish of the area. Much to the relief of my in-house editor and the rest of the Publications committee, I am invoking the age old adage of the newspaper business... A picture is worth 1000 words. Northern Pike on the left, Walleye on the right.



Doug Leeds, your wandering secretary

*By Pat Miles for Doug Leeds*

For the first time in over two years on the Board, Doug Leeds (Board Secretary and Author Extraordinaire of this Feature Column) missed a Board meeting. He took some well deserved time off to find the elusive ...(?). In his absence, I volunteered to try to fill his shoes with highlights from the September 13 Board meeting.

Despite the fabulously bright and beautiful fall day, about 15 homeowners joined the Board as audience members on Tuesday afternoon. The Board is always delighted to hear homeowners' perspectives and comments. The door is open to Board meetings, which are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 1 pm in the Clubhouse Main Room. Items of interest at the September 13 meeting:

**Scam Rental Alert:** The GM related a story that a potential renter answered a Craigslist ad for a rental house in Kala Point. As it turned out, the house was NOT for rent and appeared to be targeted because it has been vacant for several years. The GM alerted authorities and the scam was averted. Worth noting: keep an eye on vacant houses in your vicinity.

**Trail Restoration:** Originally, restoration to the "Lagoon Trail" was to be addressed in 2017 but will be done this year. The plan is to build a wooden boardwalk over three sections of the trail to minimize erosion and keep your feet and those of your four-legged friends high and dry.

**Big TV:** Soon the Clubhouse will be sporting a new 70-75" TV in the main room. This addition will serve a wide range of membership needs, such as Board financial presentations, exercise and yoga DVDs, membership travel presentations, and the occasional Seahawks game.

**Tagged Beach Vehicles:** The maintenance crew continues to monitor the beach parking lots. During the month of August, they tagged 11 vehicles that did not display appropriate identification as a homeowner, a timeshare resident, or an invited guest. Be sure to display the proper identification or unfortunately, your car may be towed at your expense.

**Street Sign Survey:** The Board would like to hear your ideas on several choices to replace worn street signs. Keep your eye on the KPOA website for survey information, which soon will be available. A sample of a metal replacement sign is at the corner of Foxfield Drive and Kala Point Drive as you enter the gate.

**Fun's a-Comin':** The Social Plus Committee is a very busy planning a year-long series of events to help build a more cohesive and interactive community. Lots of opportunities to meet new and old friends. For the next few months events include a TGIF Pizza Party, Thanksgiving Dinner, and Progressive Holiday Appetizer/Dinner. More information in the Kala Pointer, on KPOA website, and posted on Bulletin Boards.



Back to you, Doug.

## Kala Point's Annual Food Drive for the Needy October 22

By Ann Bambrick

Every year, Kala Point is asked to participate in The Wave, which is the annual drive to replenish the fast-emptying shelves of the four food banks in Jefferson County. Recent newspaper articles have described, in heart-breaking detail, the increased demand and reduction of supply. National news has stated frightening statistics showing that 1 in every 8 people now live at the poverty level. In our own county, 14.1% are living in poverty. This year, the poverty level is \$24,036 for a family of four. When you consider the size of our population in Jefferson County, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that untold numbers of local residents are very hungry. A drive past the Food Bank on distribution days will serve to emphasize this point. The lines of people waiting for food is staggering. The local food banks work very hard to provide for these families to the extent that they have supplies available; however, with the onset of winter, donations of produce from local farms will slowly cease. Our food banks serve 300-350 families each week. Senior Saturdays have been added to the distribution schedule in an effort to give seniors a chance to get their food without having to wait in the long lines on Wednesdays. Senior Saturday numbers have increased from the mid-50s to the low-100s since its inception in 2013.

Kala Point has been the top provider of funds for the food banks for a number of years, as a result of our participation in the annual food drive. With your help and generosity, we will continue to do so. You will receive flyers and email reminders. We ask that you give as generously as you possibly can. We are asking for checks only. In conversations with the director of the Food Banks, we are convinced that this is the best way to go. They are able to buy food and paper products at the same wholesale prices as do the grocery stores. Money will go a long way to replenishing their shelves, while donated food is often outdated and cannot be distributed to the families. Shirley Moss, Executive Director of the county's food banks, states that a \$1.00 donation will buy 25 lbs. of food. One recent week's food bank order came to 5,618 lbs. of food at a cost of \$232.72. 320 lbs. of dairy products cost the food bank \$12.81. Huge walk-in refrigerators and freezers have been purchased with donated funds, allowing for safe storage of fresh meats and dairy. An exception to all of this is pet food which is not sold to the banks at wholesale prices. If a family cannot afford to feed themselves, they can't afford to feed their pets. The food banks welcome donations of pet food year 'round, or donors can write tax-deductible checks to Jefferson County Food Bank and note "pet food" on the memo line. Ms. Moss assures us those requests will be

honored.

You are asked to make your checks payable to Jefferson County Food Bank and mail them to Ann Bambrick, 260 Fairbreeze Drive. She will deliver all of our checks to the food drive coordinator on October 23.

Many thanks, in advance. Kala Point is known, county-wide, for its generosity.

## Meet The Candidates for PUD Commissioner

By Bill Kaune

Jefferson County Public Utility District (PUD) provides both water and electricity to Kala Point. Thus, we have a stake in issues such as electricity and water rates and water quality. Being a public utility, it is owned collectively by all of us. We exert our control of this organization through three elected commissioners. Commissioners serve six-year terms, so every two years one comes up for election. This year, the candidates are Barney Burke (incumbent) and Jeff Randall. These two candidates will be at the Kala Point Clubhouse 6:30 to 8 pm, Monday, October 24, to tell you about themselves, discuss current and future issues facing the PUD, and will be available for personal discussions with you. Refreshments will be available. Please plan to attend!

### Kala Point Thanksgiving Potluck

Sponsored by the KPOA Social Plus Committee

Saturday November 12, 5:30 at the Clubhouse  
Cost \$7.50 per person

Reservations begin: Friday, October 21  
Space is limited!

RSVP: Linda Lemanski 360-344-2924

Turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, coffee, and tea  
will be provided.

Please sign up to bring your choice of the following:  
dressing, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, vegetable,  
salad, or a dessert, to serve 12 people.

BYOB and your own place settings.



### Halloween in Kala Point

By Nancy Leeds

It's dark and spooky here in Kala Point on Halloween. Too dark and too spooky for little trick or treaters to be wandering about. That is why, for the 16 years I've lived here, only one time did I have a trick or treat, and that was my neighbor's dog all dressed up like a pirate. So please take this as an FYI. If you purchase a lot of candy for Halloween, make sure it's a kind you are very fond of.

## October 2016 Calendar of Events

By Ed Zinser

**September 30 - October 1 - Port Townsend Ukulele Festival: 7:30 pm. Location:** Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden. Now in its 4th season, the Port Townsend Ukulele Festival continues to draw a diverse, multi-generational community of enthusiastic beginner, intermediate and advanced ukulele players. **Contact:** <http://centrum.org/port-townsend-ukulele-festival-performances>

**October 1 and 2 - The Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Sculpture Race.** The GREAT Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Sculpture Race was created in 1983. A Kinetic Skulpture is a human powered, artistically enhanced vehicle that must go through sand (Kwick Sand), and mud (The Dismal Bog), float on water, and transverse hilly, silly neighborhoods. Some skulptures are engineering marvels while most are a mixture of bicycle parts, styrofoam, duct tape, imagination, and prayers. Awards are given to each racer whether they want it or not, but the most highly prized award is the Mediocrity Award: the skulpture that finishes in the middle of the pack. Bribes help. Kinetic racers and the glorious spectators must be kapable of having fun without taking the event too seriously. Kinetic Wannabe Parade on Saturday October 1 downtown at low noon. Brake & Safety test followed by 1st leg of race and water course. Rosehip Kween Coronation & Costume Ball Saturday October 1 at Legion Hall 8 pm. Sunday October 2 race begins at the Legion Hall at low noon. **Location:** American Legion Hall, Water and Harrison Streets. **Contact:** Janet Emery, 360-379-4972, [info@ptkineticrace.org](mailto:info@ptkineticrace.org).

**October 15 - AAUW Branch Kickoff Meeting** AAUW Port Townsend will meet to launch its 2016-17 projects on Saturday, October 15, from 9:30 am to 11:30 am at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street. Current and prospective members are invited to attend this welcome back/get acquainted session, learn about the history of the branch, sign up for interest groups, and volunteer for activities that support AAUW's educational projects and scholarships. **Location:** Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street. **Contact:** 360-390-5896, [anne.english@gmail.com](mailto:anne.english@gmail.com).

**October 30 - Port Townsend Community Orchestra's Fall Concert: 2 to 4 pm.** Arias and Overtures by Johann Strauss Jr, Jules Massenet, Giuseppe Verdi, Giacomo Puccini, Richard Wagner. Featuring Robin Reed, Tenor. Conductor Hollie Kaufman's pre-concert talk will begin at 1:30 pm. **Location:** Chimacum High School, Auditorium, 91 West Valley Rd. **Contact:** [admin@PortTownsendOrchestra.org](mailto:admin@PortTownsendOrchestra.org).

## Notes from Your Architectural Committee

**Welcome New Neighbors!** The AC reminds our homeowners that Kala Point is a common interest community and has established Architectural Standards to preserve the beauty, character, desirability, and the collective value of our homes. The AC is required to pre-approve ANY change/modification to the exterior of your home or ANY permanent change to your landscape (except foliage). Changes or modifications include, but are not limited to: building a home, adding an addition to the home, painting, installing a garden or pet enclosure, re-roofing, installing/replacing heat pumps, propane tanks, generators, replacing gutters, garage doors, windows or adding windows, building rock walls, retaining walls, installing water features, pouring patios, replacing or adding or major changes to decks, building a garden/wood shed, installing a trellis, etc. If you are planning any changes, modifications, or additions to your property, please contact a member of the AC to help you through the process. Member names and phone numbers are listed in the phone book or available from the Administration Office.

**New Roofing Approved:** The AC is pleased to let homeowners know that the Board recently approved two additional asphalt shingle products, Owens-Corning "WOODMOOR" and Pabco Paramount "ADVANTAGE" to our list of pre-approved roofing products. This list and some samples are available in the Administration Building.

**Obscure from View:** Our community has park-like characteristics and to ensure that we maintain that look, the APPs require that homes and mechanicals blend into the wooded and densely foliated environment. The AC reminds homeowners that the APPs require that structures or mechanicals must be shielded from street view and neighboring properties. Examples of items that must be shielded from view are: wood or garden sheds, garden and pet enclosures, heat pumps, propane tanks, generators, in-ground satellite dish poles, garbage or trash cans. There are several ways to shield these items: solid wood or lattice surrounds or foliage may be used to shield the mechanicals or propane tanks. Garden or pet enclosures may be shielded with dense evergreen foliage. The pole of a satellite dish may be obscured with tall foliage. Either a wood screen or foliage must adequately shield garbage cans if they are not stored in the garage.

### Kala Cares

By Phyllis Wurscher

Thinking of You

Mary Ann Verneuil  
Gay Eisenberger

In Memoriam

Georgia Merry

# Safer Driving, Anywhere, Anytime

*By Dick Schulte*



There are many things we can do, not do, or do better to stay safe when we are driving our cars. Two of those things that can have the greatest impact are the dreaded big Ds; DUI and DWD. DUI is an abbreviation that all drivers probably recognize and usually try to avoid. DUI, or Driving Under the Influence, simply means that you have lost your ability to be fully aware of your surroundings, your situation, and you have impaired your ability to make good decisions quickly enough to avoid dangers. Alcohol is the obvious contributor to a DUI situation, but there are many others. Legal drugs, like marijuana, or illegal narcotic drugs will always render you below the level of ability you need to operate a vehicle, for some period of time. But there is also a hazard from many prescription drugs and even some over-the-counter products. It is extremely important that you carefully read the warnings that come with those products and adhere to those warnings. If they're not clear to you, ask the pharmacist or your physician. Well-meaning drivers on prescription drugs have killed people in our state, and probably in most states, because they didn't read or ignored the warning that was available to them. Be aware that a combination of alcohol and drugs, even many medications, can significantly increase your level of impairment.

So what is DWD? I'm not even sure it's a legal abbreviation, but to me, it means "Driving While Distracted". Washington State has banned the use of handheld devices, like cellphones, smartphones, and tablets while driving. You are legally allowed to use those devices for voice calling while driving, if you have a "hands-free" setup, such as a Bluetooth interface. That means you must be able to place a call or take a call without having to touch your phone. In addition to a Bluetooth interface, your device must also be able to recognize voice commands. Although legal in our state, safety experts will tell you that even with these modern technologies, you are still distracted while on the phone and not driving as safely as you should be. Their advice is to always wait until you can pull safely off the road and come to a full stop before taking or making that call. Very good advice, indeed. Texting, emailing, searching for something on the web, or anything that requires you to pay attention to your phone, or enter anything into it while driving is illegal and very dangerous. Studies have shown that a driver who is texting is even more likely to get you into an accident than an intoxicated driver. Of course cellphones are not the only distractions that can impact driving. A GPS system, your audio system, or kids or pets in the car, can take your attention away from the task of driving. It's hard to tell you not to look at your GPS or not to change music or to ignore your kids or dog, but try to use good judgement when you do. Don't do it when you're in heavy traffic, traveling at higher speeds, or on a narrow road where a split second of distraction can kill you or someone else. Again, try to find a safe place to pull over and stop first. And then there are the obvious ones (or should be obvious), like putting on make-up, shaving, changing clothes, or reading a book (yes, I've seen all four). If you're dumb enough to try any of those, you shouldn't be driving.

This safety tip brought to you by the ad-hoc committee to improve the safety of the Prospect Ave/SR 19 intersection.

## Kala Point Pickleball

*By Char Quandt*

Kala Point's Pickleball courts have been busy this summer with scheduled play, clinics, tournaments, and lots of pick-up games. Timeshare members have been pleasantly surprised to find pick-up games with Kala Point players as well. All ages are playing, too. You will find KP residents enjoying casual games with their grandchildren and the next day competing in tournaments with their peers.

It's October and time to tighten up your dirndl and snap on those lederhosen! It is Oktoberfest for pickleball players of all levels. There will be two divisions: Advanced and Intermediate/Beginner. (Teams will be drawn at the court.) Pickleball Oktoberfest will be held Monday, October 3 at noon on the lower lagoon courts. Hot dogs, chips, and watermelon will fuel the play and antics. There is a \$10 entrance fee. Please RSVP by October 1 with Michael Machette at [Machette1550@gmail.com](mailto:Machette1550@gmail.com).

October 29 at 1 pm on the lower lagoon courts, the Halloween Pickleball Spooktacular will be a site to behold! All players must be in costume to play. All skill levels and crazy fun souls are encouraged to join the fun. Treats will be provided for all players in costume. Come join the fun or observe the crazy pickleball players at play. Beware: pickleball may put a spell on you! Bahahaha!

If you are interested in learning how to play pickleball, feel free to contact Char Quandt [Charlene.quandt@gmail.com](mailto:Charlene.quandt@gmail.com).

# Holiday Progressive Dinner Is Back!

*by the Social Plus Committee*

Yes, you read that correctly. After a two-year hiatus, the very popular Holiday Progressive Dinner is returning. On Sunday, December 4, Kala Point residents who have made reservations will join neighbors and gather at 5 pm for cocktails and 6:30 pm for dinner and dessert at lovely host homes. This will be the 20<sup>th</sup> year that Kala Pointers have enjoyed this wonderful tradition.



In past years the event featured separate cocktail, dinner, and dessert homes. Many have commented that leaving their dinners to go on to another home for dessert often meant having to end, prematurely, interesting dinner conversations. It also made for a late evening. To remedy these concerns, the committee has decided to combine dinner and dessert at the same house. Guests will be asked to assist either their cocktail or dinner/dessert hosts, and to take an unwrapped toy or game to their cocktail host's home for the Toys for Tots program. If you desire wine with your dinner, please BYOB.

You are asked to call for reservations and will be notified by postcard as to the names and addresses of your host homes. Reservations, which will be limited to 80, will be taken, beginning October 25 and ending November 15, by calling Michael Kubec at 360-385-2041, or emailing her at [michaelkubec@gmail.com](mailto:michaelkubec@gmail.com). If more than 80 people reserve, a wait list will be kept to cover any last-minute cancellations.

It's a festive time of the year, and this event gives us a chance to dress up and enjoy the company of fellow Kala Pointers as the year winds to a close. Singles are definitely welcome, and newcomers to our community are particularly encouraged to come, as this affords a perfect opportunity for us to meet one another. We do hope you'll join us, as it is always a memorable evening.

## Living With Our Wild Neighbors

*By Robyn Wilson*

We've all chosen to live in this beautiful, park-like environment at Kala Point. However, we share this wonderful environment with a number of wild animals that can create conflicts in our daily lives. This article discusses one of those animals and how we can humanely address some of those conflicts: **The rat.**



Rats are omnivorous mammals that only require about one ounce of food with water each day to survive. They're also quite prolific, with a healthy female producing up to 20 fresh new rats each year. There's no shortage of rats in our neighborhood. Note that rats do play a role in our local ecosystem. They're a source of food for various animals, including coyotes, hawks, owls, and gulls. Although not a natural part of the ecosystem, our pets also prey on rats. The key point here is that other animals may eat rats.

Just like us, rats like a nice dry and warm place to sleep – such as under your house. If you don't eliminate holes and other access points for them to get under your house, it's likely that they'll move in and become a nuisance. This can include tearing up structural framing and insulation material.

What happens when you notice that rats are encroaching on your space? All too often, folks panic and run down to the store to buy some rat bait (poison). This is a bad idea for a couple of reasons.

Keeping in mind that other animals may eat rats, those animals (wild animals or pets) are at risk of ingesting the same poisons consumed by the rats. This can adversely affect other players in the local food chain.

If you poison a rat, you don't know where it will end up when it finally succumbs to that poison. For instance, you could end up with dead rats decomposing under a deck or, even worse, under your house. This in turn can be a breeding ground for disease and fleas as well as a clearly objectionable source of odors.

It's especially important not to use rat bait under your house. The nature of the bait is to attract rats so that they'll consume the poison and then die. If the bait is placed under your house, the rats are incited to find a way to get under the house, where they will eat the bait and die.

If you do find yourself with a rat infestation problem, it may be a good idea to enlist the services of a reputable pest control company. These companies use traps and not poisons for killing rats, and they will remove rats that have been trapped.

There are some basic steps that you can take to reduce your chances of having rat infestation problems.

- When possible, remove bird feeders. I know that we all love to feed the birds but perhaps we don't need to leave the feeders up for the entire year.
- Don't leave pet food outside. This is a magnet for rats, as well as other animals such as raccoons.
- Properly store and dispose of garbage. Garbage cans should have secured lids or be kept inside. This will also minimize attracting other animals.
- Clear debris from around your house and secure any access that rats have for getting under your house (they don't need a very big hole to get in). Pest control companies will often be able to help you with this.

Next month, we'll take a look at raccoons.

# Ever Consider Being a Part of Your KPOA Tree Committee?

## What's the Tree Committee's Purpose?

Proper maintenance of Kala Point as an attractive wooded community includes planting, ongoing trimming, and removal of specific trees and vegetation in order to accomplish the following objectives:

1. To preserve the diversity and health of native trees and shrubs in the wooded areas
2. To support view maintenance
3. To reduce risk of fire, storm damage or other hazardous conditions
4. To require planting of replacement trees or other vegetation (to mitigate losses of mature, natural trees) when it is an approved condition for the removal of mature natural or native trees or other vegetation by the appropriate committee.

## How does the Tree Committee operate?

Like other committees at Kala Point, the Tree Committee has its own APPs (Administrative Policies and Procedures) to follow. That's basically our rule book. We hold monthly meetings on the second Thursday of each month in the KPOA Admin Office Conference Room, beginning at 9 a.m. At these meetings we deal with tree and vegetation control requests from KPOA owners.

## OK. But are there any Tree Committee perks?

You will learn about our Pacific Northwest ecosystem, our native trees and vegetation, and meet many of our community's residents. You will enjoy delightful walks in the fresh air, see landscaping few others see, and most surprising, you will laugh during the meetings and the site visits. While our mission is important, we do not take ourselves too seriously. And, you'll feel good about contributing to your community.

## We invite you...

Attend a meeting and decide for yourself.

Thank you for considering joining!

Your Tree Committee

# Christmas for the Children of Jefferson County

*By Char Quandt*

*"While visions of sugar plums dance in their heads."* The generous friends and neighbors of Kala Point will make the children's Christmas dreams somewhat of a reality this season as in Christmases past! Unfortunately, many children of our community would not experience the joy of Christmas if it were not for the Marine Corps Reserve "TOYS FOR TOTS" and "CHRISTMAS FOR CHILDREN" programs. Last year, over 600 needy children were recipients in Jefferson County. Kala Point residents have always generously supported these programs.

Over the past six years, Shawne Mulloy and other volunteers have collected thousands of toys from friends and neighbors in Kala Point. The Christmas for Children drive was led by Doug Leeds last year in Kala Point along with 30 other businesses and organizations throughout Jefferson County.

The difference between the two programs is:

**Toys for Tots:** you purchase a toy of **YOUR CHOICE** to the program.

November 1 – December 7, drop off unwrapped gifts in the Toys for Tots Box at the Clubhouse, or collection bin on Char Quandt's front porch, or at the home of the Progressive Cocktail Party hosts on December 4.

**Christmas for Children Drive:** You purchase a gift **REQUESTED BY CHILD AND/OR PARENT**. Select a red or green tag ornament from the Christmas Giving Tree at the clubhouse. The tags are filled out (by the parent(s), with help from the kids), and there are two for each child. Each tag contains the age and gender of the child. One color tag shows what each child *wants* for Christmas. The other color tag for each child is the *need* tag. This one is usually, but not always, requested by the parent for their child. A warm coat, nice boots, shoes, school clothes, sweaters, and anything that is one of life's necessities, that at least for this year, is beyond the parent's means to provide.

You can look over the tags on the tree and choose one or more tags. Attach the tag to the unwrapped gift, and drop them off between November 1 – December 7, in the Toys for Tots Box at the Clubhouse, or the collection bin on Char Quandt's front porch. In past years, one very generous person provided all the coats requested on the *want* tags. One year a donor heard there were many requests for shoes that were going to be unanswered. They placed a post on Facebook explaining the need to friends and relatives. Within hours, enough money was pledged from across the country to send a volunteer to the shoe store the next day. The power of social media!

Along with the donated gifts, a toothbrush, toothpaste, a hat, a pair of gloves, a pair of socks, and candy are supplied and packed by the Christmas for Children organization at the fairgrounds.

Thank you in advance for making the season bright for the children of our community, by filling up the Toys for Tots bins, for making sure all of the tags on the trees are selected, and that every child on Santa's list gets one thing they *need* and one they have *wished* for! "A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

Before



After



# Fort Townsend State Park Restoration Celebration

Wednesday, October 12th

4:30—6:00

Fort Townsend State Park

Please join the Northwest Straits Foundation, Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee, Fort Townsend State Park, and distinguished guests to celebrate the completion of this nearshore restoration project.

RSVP to Heidi Lehman at 360-733-1725 or [lehman@nwstraitsfoundation.org](mailto:lehman@nwstraitsfoundation.org)



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