

Kala Pointer



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President's Message "What Your Momma Said"

Joe Englander

The isolating disaster for which we were supposed to prepare hasn't happened; there has been no earth-shaking Cascadia. Maybe the majority of KPOA was right — maybe "it won't happen here — it can't happen to me." But the ground has shifted. Things have changed. Things are different. Maybe the minority was right — we must always be prepared for total isolation. If you were prepared for an isolating earthquake, you were already prepared for isolating yourself against the pandemic. And isolation, for people of our age group, seems to be the necessary coronavirus prophylactic. All of us, majority and minority, are facing the fact that "it can happen here, it can happen to any one of us." We cannot ignore it.

Thanks to technology of all kinds (including the printing press), the isolation doesn't need to be mind-numbingly boring. Thanks to where we live, the isolation can still involve socializing — at a distance. The new best way to socialize is right here in Kala Point: go for a walk. A walk will help your attitude. It will also help you physically since keeping your respiratory system exercised may give you the strength you will need to draw on if you get ill.

Until further notice, KPOA committees will not be meeting face-to-face; instead, they will be meeting telephonically using a newly installed system for group conference calls. For the time being, Kala Point facilities and buildings are closed, but the paths and walkways and beach are open. Put fear and anxiety aside and enjoy a walk. It's your choice: stress is a virus enabler, so go for a walk and relieve your stress. As C.S. Lewis said, a

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What Happened at the March Board Meeting?

[Dale Moses](#), KPOA Board Secretary

Your KPOA Board of Directors met at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10, 2020, in our KPOA clubhouse. Eight of nine members were present (Dale Moses was absent). There were 12 people in the audience when we started. Board meeting documents were available prior to the meeting on the KPOA website (under Members > Board Meeting Files). Items from this Board meeting included:

- There were surprisingly no inputs from the audience at the beginning of this meeting
- There were nine correspondence items that came to the Board since the last meeting: four on pedestrian safety, one on budgeting, one on drone flying, one on elections, two on use of the beach and clubhouse, and even a nice thank you to the Board for their work! A list of all inputs is available by clicking [here](#).
- The General Manager reviewed recent activities, including disinfecting facilities for the virus problem, website updates, and paving Pinecrest Drive. He also introduced several motions, including setting the date of record for voting privileges on the annual meeting and rolling unspent funds forward after year's end
- Changes and clarifications to the storage lot procedures were discussed, including:
 - » No one will be able to occupy more than one space at either storage lot
 - » No one will be allowed to sublet their space
 - » Documentation of ownership will be required from all members renting storage lot space
- Reviewed a request to use the clubhouse for yoga classes with donations made (approved for one year)
- Reviewed a request to use the beach for an outside conservation group (approved)
- Initiated a requirement for a statement of work for any work costing more than \$10,000

We took a break after these discussions

Committee reports were presented including the ad hoc committee on pets and the new ad hoc committee on pedestrian safety; no specific recommendations yet from either committee.

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The Kala Point community is a common-interest residential homeowner association (HOA). When purchasing or building within Kala Point, homeowners agree to follow the HOA's governing documents, which include: Conditions, Covenants and Restrictions of Record (CC&Rs); Rules and Regulations; By-Laws; and detailed Administrative Policies and Procedures (APPs). APPs are Board-enacted rules. The protective umbrella of these governing documents works in the best interest of all homeowners ensuring higher standards of neighborhood appearance and enhancing the collective value of the homes.

Board Meeting, Continued from page 2

An APP was approved for the new subcommittee on Strategic Planning.

If you would like to learn more about this Board meeting, feel free to listen to the recording of the meeting (available from the office) or send an **email to the Board** on a specific topic. ♦

Restaurants Open for Takeout

On the positive side of the COVID-19 crisis, we can support our local Jefferson County restaurants and grocery stores that have modified their business models to takeout. Visit the **Local 2020 website** to view of local restaurants and grocery stores along with the services they offer. Note: Silverwater Cafe actually delivers to Kala Point! **See page 13.**

Dear KPOA Members,

As you know, the rising concerns surrounding coronavirus (COVID-19) have begun to impact the schedules for all kinds of gatherings: religious services, major sporting events, social gatherings, festivals, parades, schools, etc. It is vital that we in Kala Point take the necessary steps to safeguard each other, our membership, guests, and staff from the potential spread of COVID-19.

With due caution in mind and with regret, KPOA will be suspending the opening of our pool facilities until further notice. The clubhouse facility will be closed for all events, whether previously planned and scheduled or not. No individual access will be allowed.

The well-being of our membership and staff is our highest priority, and our hearts go out to all who have been affected by the coronavirus. We appreciate your understanding as we all, together, navigate this rapidly changing environment. We remain committed to being transparent, responsive and to keeping you informed of any changes we make as we all hope for a return to normalcy as soon as possible.

To be very clear, all our buildings are closed to visitors, residents and members until further notice.

Stay healthy and safe,
Keith Larson, General Manager
Kala Point Owners' Association

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microbe can break our bodies, but it need not dominate our minds.

Yes, your mother was right: go outside and play. Your mother was right: eat your vegetables; they have the nutrients you need to fight off the virus.* Oh, yeah — your mother was right! Wash your hands before... well, before and after everything. Don't be lazy, stay healthy!

*The CDC says nutrients from vegetables such as zinc, selenium, and vitamins C & D, help to ward off the effects of viruses. ♦

Volunteer For the Publications Committee

The Publications Committee needs new members! Why join?

It's a great way to get to know your neighbors and what's happening with the Board

You often find out things happening in the community *before* your neighbors

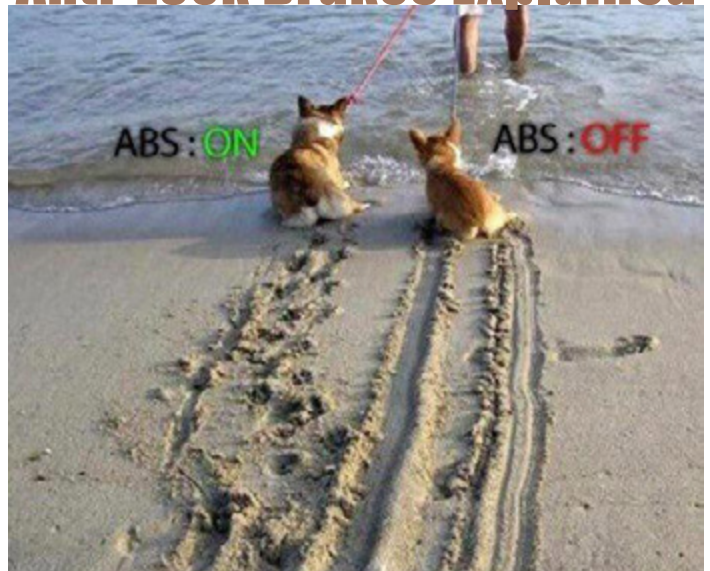
You get to collaborate with a small but mighty group of people committed to communication, entertainment and producing a quality newsletter each and every month

It's satisfying to create something tangible

If you have questions, email...

yourkalapointer@kalapoint.org. ♦

Anti-Lock Brakes Explained



Board Candidates Sought for 2020 Elections

Elections Committee

We live in a great place! – and it's no secret that volunteers help keep it that way.

Our Board of Directors is composed of volunteer representatives you elect to govern the Kala Point Homeowners Association (KPOA). Each year, three of the nine board members rotate off the board, and we elect three new directors to replace them. This July, Joe Englander, John Oliveira and Kim Titus will end their three-year terms. The Elections Committee is now seeking candidates to fill the three vacancies and help guide and manage our Kala Point community.

Consider running for the Board and getting involved by volunteering some of your time and talents to our neighborhood. It's not a difficult job; you need common sense, communication skills, and a willingness to make decisions on behalf of Kala Point residents. Ideally, candidates are familiar with Kala Point rules and regulations and may have participated on one or more committees, although this is not a requirement. Once elected for a three-year term, each director serves on two committees, one as a Board representative, and the other as a Board alternate. The time required is usually the equivalent of one to two days per month. This includes one Board meeting (held the second Tuesday of each month), one or two committee meetings, shared reading and responding to Board emails, and doing limited research on topics under discussion.

If you're interested in being a candidate for the Board, please contact a member of the Elections Committee, our General Manager Keith Larson, or any current Board member. To be considered for the July election, you must declare your intention to run in writing to Keith Larson General Manager (gm_larson@kalapoint.org) by Wednesday, April 15.

Mike Burk, Chair, Elections Committee

Questions? mike@mikeburk.com

562-883-5694 ♦

COVID-19 Information

For important COVID-19 information, see our:

Kala Point website

kalapoint.org

and our EPC website

epc.kalapoint.org.

Tongue-in-Cheek Alert Levels

Found by Angela George

These alert levels, purportedly written by actor John Cleese in response to 2011 terrorist threats in Europe, have been modified for today's circumstances.

The English are feeling the pinch in relation to the recent virus threat and have therefore raised their threat level from "Miffed" to "Peeved." Soon, though, the level may be raised yet again to "Irritated" or even "A Bit Cross."

The English have not been "A Bit Cross" since the blitz in 1940 when tea supplies nearly ran out.

The virus has been re-categorized from "Tiresome" to "A Bloody Nuisance." The last time the British issued a "Bloody Nuisance" warning level was in 1588 when threatened by the Spanish Armada.

The Scots have raised their threat level from "Pissed Off" to "Let's Get the Bastards." They don't have any other levels. This is the reason they have used on the front line at the British army for the last 300 years. ♦

Dear KPOA Members,

The Public Utilities Department (PUD) has contracted with Seton Construction to begin placing conduit along the right of way for the power and fiber optic infrastructure on Pinecrest Dr., Pinecrest Ct., Westridge Ct. and Danbury Ct. This project is scheduled to begin the week of March 23, 2020, and is estimated to conclude on May 1, 2020. You will experience minor delays throughout this project.

KPOA has coordinated this project with the PUD prior to the Asphalt Overlay Project that is estimated to begin sometime later this year. You will receive an additional email prior to the asphalt project beginning.

Thank you,

Keith Larson, General Manager

Why does a chicken coop have two doors? If it had four doors it would be a chicken sedan.

What's green, fuzzy, and if it fell out of a tree it would kill you? A pool table.

Why do people who know the least know it the loudest?

Light travels faster than sound. This is why some people appear bright until you hear them speak.

Hospitality: Making your guests feel like they're at home, even if you wish they were.

Fundraising for EJFR

Anne Englander, EPC Chair



We canceled the Potato Bake, but fundraising for East Jefferson Fire Rescue is still on, and more important than ever.

EJFR has told us that this year they will use any Kala Point donations to purchase portable suction units that are utilized for patient airway management (a typical unit pictured).

Please support our EJFR firemen and EMTs, who are on the front lines of the COVID-19 epidemic, by donating generously.

Here's how you can provide support:

From now through April 15, drop off your check (made out to EJFR) into the envelopes at one of three places:

353 Fairbreeze Dr., Jean Reed's front porch

53 Terrace Dr., Pat Wrobel's front porch

Administration building, just inside the door

Thanks for your help — please give as you can!



April Calendar of Events *Suzanne Eggleston*

Note: Events have been removed from the calendar that have been canceled as of March 20. More events may be canceled as a precautionary measure to protect the community from COVID-19. Please refer to contact information for the specific event you'd like to attend to ensure the event has not been canceled or postponed.

April 1

April Fools' Day

April 4

Farmers' Market Opening. The season kicks off with a red ribbon-cutting ceremony by the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce and Port Townsend Mayor Michelle Sandoval. Gather at the intersection of Tyler and Lawrence Street starting at 8:45 a.m. to be in the group photo. **TIME:** Every Saturday 9 a.m.–2 p.m. through October. **COST:** Free. **LOCATION:** Tyler Street, Uptown. **CONTACT:** info@jcfmarkets.org, 360.379.9098, jcfmarkets.org/

April 4–5

20th Annual 4x4 Expo 2020. The Tonka Toyz 4x4 Club hosts a variety of activities over the weekend, including mud drags, tuff trucks, racing, lawnmower football and derby. Beverages, food, merchandise and more at family friendly event. **TIME:** 12 p.m. start time on both days. **COST:** \$5 to attend; varying costs to participate. **LOCATION:** Jefferson County Fairgrounds, 4907 Landes St. **CONTACT:** Pinkie Rains: 360.460.7701.

April 4

“What Were You Wearing?” Art Installation. An exhibit from Dove House honors Sexual Assault Awareness month by examining the question victims are often asked when they tell their story: “What were you wearing?” The installation is intended to uplift survivors' stories and support community dialogue around the question of what enabled us as individuals and as a society to ask the question in the first place. **TIME:** 5:30–8 p.m. **COST:** Free. **LOCATION:** Cotton Building, 607 Water St. **CONTACT:** development@dovehousejc.org, 360.385.5292, dovehousejc.org/

April 10

Good Friday

April 12

Easter Sunday

April 13

Communiversy Lecture (Virtual): Robyn Bailey.

Hundreds of thousands of people around the world contribute bird observations to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology each year. Scientists use these data to reveal how birds are affected by habitat loss, pollution, disease, climate and other environmental changes. Robyn Bailey, project lead of the Lab's citizen-science project on nesting birds (NestWatch), will join Ted Alvarez in a discussion about current research, education, and communication initiatives. **TIME:** 5:30–7 p.m. **COST:** \$20 on up; [buy tickets online](#). **LOCATION:** This event will be held online; ticket holders will be sent a link and PIN to join the event, virtually. **CONTACT:** info@centrum.org, 360.385.3102, centrum.org/

April 15

Tax Day (Extended to July 15). Check with your tax preparer to make sure it applies to your situation.

April 18

Main Street Earth Day Spring Clean Up. Help spruce up downtown by weeding, cleaning and painting. Bring hand tools, gardening gloves and wear work clothes. **TIME:** 9 a.m.–12 p.m. **COST:** Free. **LOCATION:** Downtown. **CONTACT:** admin@ptmainstreet.org, 360.385.7911, ptmainstreet.org/

April 18, 25

World Flavors for Home Kitchens: Ukraine and Eastern Europe Cooking Class. In this hands-on class taught by local chef, culinary educator and writer Sidonie Maroon, you'll team up with others to cook a vibrant feast based on Ukrainian and Eastern European flavors. **TIME:** 10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. **COST:** \$35 for members; \$45 for non-members. **LOCATION:** Market Kitchen, 1433 W Sims Way. **CONTACT:** andreas@foodcoop.coop, 360.385.2883, foodcoop.coop/



April Calendar of Events

April 18

Marine Thrift Swap Meet. Bring your cash and stock up on used and useful tools, hardware, supplies, and more. Or, clean out your shop, empty your garage and sell. There is no cost to sell; at the end of the day, donate your unsold items to Marine Thrift and get a tax-deductible receipt. **TIME:** 8 a.m.–2 p.m. **COST:** Free. **LOCATION:** Across from Marine Thrift, 315B Haines Pl. **CONTACT:** info@nwmaritime.org, 360.385.3628, nwmaritime.org/

April 22

Earth Day. 2020 is the 50th Anniversary of the original Earth Day. More info: Earthrise2020

April 25

Home Show 2020 Jefferson County. This year's show focuses on current trends in remodeling for cabinetry, flooring, insulation, universal design, solar power and heating technology. Builders, design professionals, inspectors and horticultural professionals will be on hand to answer maintenance and updating questions regarding your home.

TIME: 9 a.m.–4 p.m. **COST:** Free. **LOCATION:** Blue Heron Commons, 3939 San Juan Ave.

CONTACT: JCHBA@live.com, 360.821.9688, jeffcohomebuilders.com/

Recurring Kala Point Clubhouse Events

These events are canceled due to our precautions for the Covid-19 virus.

The April Board meeting will take place via teleconference. Contact the office for information on how to join.

Board Meeting: Second Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

Bridge: Mondays at 11 a.m.

Exercise Class: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. Bring hand weights. If interested in attending, call AJ Laverty, 360.379.6386

Tai Chat: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9–10 a.m. 24-form Tai Chi with breaks for chatting. All are welcome. Libby Nordlund, 425.273.4933, eanordlund@aol.com. ♦

Mask Makers Needed

Joy Winfrey

Jefferson County EOC (Emergency Operations Center) has approved a mask for community use. Here's what's needed:

- People to sew the masks
- 1/2-inch double-fold bias tape
- 100 percent tightly woven cotton
- Cash donations to help buy supplies

To make a donation, email Joy Winfrey at ezjoy2@hotmail.com for details.

We have 20 makers so far as part of our group and welcome more. Sequim/Clallum County is a good three days ahead of us and is making hundreds of masks with 300 members.

For more information about making the masks, contact Joy at 253-278-2387 or view the [Port Townsend Face Mask Challenge](#) on Facebook.

Contribute \$ at our new [GoFundMe](#) page. ♦

Kala Point Wildflower Tour

On April 23 at 1 p.m., meet at the beach parking area for an opportunity to view wildflowers.

Kala Point is a premier location to see spring wildflowers on the Quimper Peninsula. Our beach/sand dunes is a Coastal Strand, a community of flowering plants that form along the shore in loose sand just above the high tide line. Graveyard Spit is the only other Strand community comparable to Kala Point on the Northern Olympic Peninsula, but it is not open to the public without permission from the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

During our special KPOA field trip, we can expect to find chocolate lilies, paintbrush, sea blush, sea thrift, blue-eyed Mary, delphiniums and other species in bloom. The experience will likely last one to two hours depending on the interest of the attendees. Participation is limited to 10. To pre-register, contact Ann Weinmann at awerinmann@cablespeed.com or 360.379.0986. ♦

When You Don't Need the Tree Committee

Mark Kleinman, Tree Committee Chair

Your Tree Committee is here to help protect our beautiful wooded community, homes and views. Major work, such as removing or trimming native trees (primarily but not limited to Douglas fir, madrone, cedar, hemlock and alder), needs authorization from KP Tree Committee. But there is much you can do without applying to us for work authorization.

Here is a list of what you can do *without* involving your Tree Committee:

1. Pruning or removing any tree or vegetation that was planted, either by you or previous owners. Our community is now more than 40 years old, some of the planted trees are quite large. Contact the Tree Committee with questions.

2. Any dead fallen trees can be removed, as can dead branches from living trees.

3. Remove tree if within 10 feet (measured from the eaves) of your structure, including decks, gazebos, etc.

4. Prune limbs to trunk of tree if it is within 15 feet of your structure. This includes removing overhanging limbs within 15 feet of roof, limbs within 15 feet of driveway surface (especially to improve vision while driving) or 15 feet from ground (helps with fire prevention).

5. Remove immature trees, including natives, measuring six inches or less in diameter. This translates to 19 inches around measured from three feet off the ground.

For more information, refer to the [Tree Committee's APP](#). ♦

COVID-19 Update for Port Townsend

Jefferson Healthcare continues to closely monitor the evolving situation with the COVID-19 virus. In collaboration with the Department of Public Health, we are proactively developing a plan to serve our community's health and safety needs.

We have already launched a dedicated COVID-19/Respiratory Illness Nurse Consult Line (360.344.3094) to answer your specific questions regarding the virus and to address exposure or symptom concerns. Additionally, we have a dedicated space (Respiratory Evaluation Station) for the evaluation of non-emergent respiratory symptoms and to provide respiratory and COVID-19 testing for individuals who meet the appropriate guidelines determined by the consulting provider. Appointments at the Respiratory Evaluation Station will be made through the Nurse Consult Line. Jefferson Healthcare will accept all federal, state and commercial insurance reimbursement made available for these services, but will not seek any additional payment or co-payments from patients related to the services at the Respiratory Evaluation Station.

Current local resources for COVID-19 and the appropriate links can be found on our [website](#).

It remains critically important to slow the spread of COVID-19 and to reduce the number of people potentially infected by decreasing the intensity and frequency of potential exposure. We are actively directing patients with respiratory symptoms or COVID-19 concerns away from our Primary Care and

Specialty Clinics to keep these areas as safe as possible for healthy patients.

If you are experiencing fever, cough, sore throat or shortness of breath or have concerns about exposure to COVID-19, it is very important to call the COVID-19/Respiratory Illness Nurse Consult Line (360.344.3094) before presenting to your primary care office.

If you need to access Jefferson Healthcare Express Care or Emergency Department for respiratory symptoms, please wear a respiratory mask as soon as arriving and continue wearing throughout your visit.

We also urge you to stay home from school or work if you feel sick. Wash your hands frequently with soap and water and avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth.

Out of an abundance of caution to protect our most medically vulnerable community members, we are discouraging unnecessary visits to the hospital including the cafeteria until further notice.

Jefferson Healthcare is here for you.

Sincerely,

Joseph Mattern III, MD, FAAFP & HMDC,
Chief Medical Officer

R. Steven Butterfield, MD, FACP, FAAP,
Chief Medical Officer, Medical Group

Tracie Harris, MD, FACP,
Chief Medical Officer, Quality ♦

Letters to the Editor

Thank You, EPC!

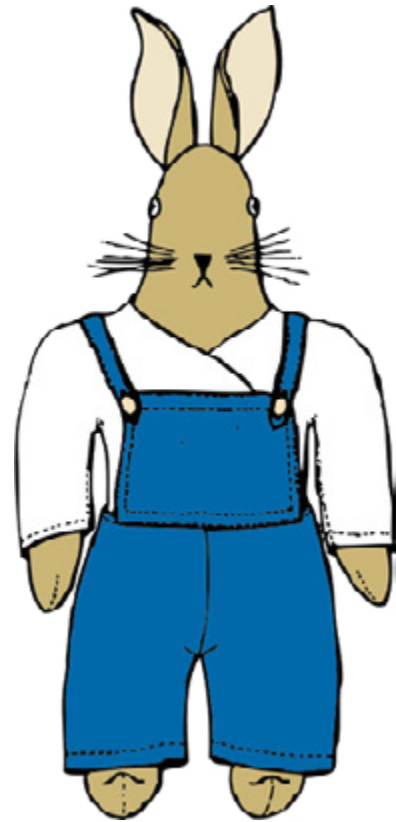
Many thanks to the Emergency Preparedness Committee for informing and motivating us to prepare for an emergency.

When we moved from Portland, Oregon, to Kala Point two years ago, we were 0 percent prepared for a disaster or much of anything else. We had always wanted to be prepared, but just didn't know how to go about it. Not knowing what to do led to procrastination and, well, inaction.

After arriving at KP, we discovered an EPC-driven ethos to have at least a 30-day supply of food and water. We were carried forward to action with the support of EPC functions and neighbors already onboard with this idea. When we got stuck on details, we were able to refer to the abundant EPC resources online. We now have two months of food and water in reserve and a profound lack of anxiety about the current crisis.

Thanks again, EPC, for all your hard work and dedication that has improved our lives almost as much as the serene setting that is Kala Point.

Bob Eggleston
Pinecrest Drive ♦



*A priest, an imam and a rabbit walk into a bar.
“I think I might be a spelling mistake,”
says the rabbit.*



Bob Segui

What's Your Water Situation?

Patti Biazzo

Clean water is a top priority in an emergency. A normally active person needs to drink at least two quarts (half gallon) of water each day, but children, nursing mothers and ill people will require even more. And if it's hot, count on needing even more water.

Take the time to think about your own water situation. And remember, clear water does not mean "clean" water.

How much water do you have today?

- One gallon per person per day?
- 0.5 gallon per pet per day?
- Do you have enough to last for 30, 45 or 60 days?

Boiling water is considered wise in an emergency.

Best practices include:

- Bringing water to rolling boil up to five minutes
- Boiling only what your family needs in a two-hour time frame
- Reboiling after two hours as water cools from hot to warm, creating conditions for bacteria to grow
- If using water from hot water heater, rain barrel, fresh stream or water that is cloudy, put it through a coffee filter, a clean cloth or a backcountry water filter, then boil

Can you boil water if the power is out? Possible solutions include using a:

- Propane camp stove
- Propane home stove
- Wood fireplace

Remember that boiling will kill most microbes, but will not remove other contaminants like heavy metals, salt and a few others. Consider adding 16 drops (1/8 teaspoon) of bleach per gallon of water, stir and let stand for 30 minutes. Use only regular household liquid bleach that contains 5.25 to 6.0 percent sodium hypochlorite. Do not use scented bleaches, color-safe bleaches, or bleaches with added cleaners.

Please prepare yourself for any emergency by ensuring you have water on hand. Remember, your neighbors can't share their supply as their family comes first! Refer to FEMA's and the American Red Cross' [Food and Water in an Emergency](#) for more valuable information. ♦

Good judgment comes from experience.
And experience...
well, that comes from poor judgment.

Watch for Walkers

Suggested by Angela George



While driving Kala Point's scenic roads, you have likely noticed walkers taking up more space as they exercise their bodies and practice social distancing.

Now more than ever, please be cautious and drive slowly to ensure our walkers' safety.

Help yourself be seen, wear light and bright-colored clothing during the day. Avoid dark colors especially at night. Reflective vests, hats and clothing are smart, so are lights and reflective apparel for your four-legged friends.

betweenthears.crud

It's a legacy system —
the software installed
inside my head.

At times it's glitchy,
the best word to say
might be lost or delayed.

I enter a room,
wonder what do I want here?
Then I remember, I want a pen.

Projects help to focus my mind —
gardening, woodcraft, writing and more
keep my brain working and happy too.

Last winter I remodeled a room.
The room smiles when I walk in.

-Dan Coffman



Kala Lily's

Kala Lily's April Gardening Tips

Diane Solvik and Marilyn Berry

April is a wonderful month. It is great to see all the spring flowers in bloom and new foliage on the plants, but it is also a busy gardening month.

Fertilize your bulbs beds to help the bulbs regain their vigor for the next year. Remove spent flowers but leave foliage to die back. It is okay to remove foliage six weeks after plants bloom even if foliage stays a bit green.

Plant summer-flowering bulbs such as dahlias, lilies and gladiolus this month.

Begin moving stored geraniums and fuchsias into the garden. Prune your early flowering shrubs and trees after the flowers fade. Around mid-month, fertilize lawns with a high nitrogen fertilizer.

Now, a few words about fertilizer. In the example 10-20-10, the first number designates the nitrogen content which is important for foliage development and green growth. The second number designates phosphate — acid and potassium nitrate — and is used for building blooms. The third number designates soluble potash (an alkaline potassium compound) and is used to stimulate root growth. Don't waste your time and money on time-released fertilizers as they need three months of 70-degree weather to activate. Fertilize both rhododendrons and azaleas with an acid-based formula just before their buds open. After they bloom, apply a high-nitrogen fertilizer.

There is still time to divide summer-flowering perennials, such as daylilies, hostas, phlox and daisies.

To divide them, use a sharp knife or a spade. Stake or support tall or top-heavy perennials, such as delphinium, lilies or peonies.

If not already done, now is a good time to give your roses care that will improve their health, help them grow more vigorously and give you great flowers. Start by cultivating the soil around the crown of the bush outwards for at least one foot. After removing weeds and grass, dig in one full cup of alfalfa meal for each bush. Water the rose deeply and cover the cultivated ground with one to two inches of mushroom compost.

Both Washington State and National Arbor Day will be celebrated this month. Washington Arbor Day is Wednesday, April 8, and National Arbor Day is on Friday, April 24. These are especially good days to plant a tree or a shrub.

Watch for signs of root weevil damage (tiny bites from the edges of leaves that have a scalloped appearance) on rhododendrons, azaleas, salal, evergreen huckleberry, begonia and hostas.



Red Flowering Currant • Marilyn Berry

Planting an assortment of plants that attract beneficial insects to the garden is one way to discourage harmful insects from attacking your plants. These plants will do just that: bee balm, calendula, candytuft, ceanothus, cilantro, clover, daisy, dill, erigeron, fennel, parsley, rue, snowberry, sunflower, sweet alyssum, thyme and yarrow.

Prune jagged edges on stems and branches of small trees and shrubs that were damaged by winter storms. Do not use pruning seal or paint on pruned edges.

From mid-April through May, you may

overseed your lawn or touch up the bare spots. Fertilize and cover the seed with one-quarter inch of compost to keep the seed warm and moist until it germinates, and to hide the seed from the birds.

Install soaker hoses or drip systems. Water becomes necessary from mid-May through September unless you have a well-established, drought-tolerant garden.

Have fun in your garden; we are fortunate to live in an area that is so garden friendly. See you in May! ♦



Board of Commissioners:

Jeff Randall, District 1
Kenneth Collins, District 2
Dan Toepper, District 3

Kevin Streett, General Manager

March 18, 2020

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

PUD Board of Commissioners Declare Emergency. Late Fees and Disconnects Suspended.

Jefferson County PUD’s Board of Commissioners held an emergency meeting on March 18, 2020 to discuss the district’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Commissioners Jeff Randall, Ken Collins, and Dan Toepper attended the meeting remotely, as did PUD staff, and members of the public.

During the meeting, the commissioners unanimously approved Resolution 2020_005, declaring an emergency and authorizing General Manager Kevin Streett to develop policies to safeguard the health and welfare of the PUD’s employees and customers, and to implement federal and state regulations designed to limit the occurrence of the COVID-19 virus.

As the resolution states: reliable water, electricity, sewer and telecommunications services are critical to compliance with the statewide emergency directives; ensuring proper hygiene necessary to prevent the transmission of the disease and ensuring citizens, businesses, public agencies, service organizations and educational institutions are able to remain productive through use of utility systems during this state of emergency.

Due to concerns about transmission of the COVID-19 virus, the PUD had already closed its office doors to customers on Monday, March 16. The PUD also instituted distancing measures among staff and made provisions to begin to enable work from home. As PUD line and water crews are required to respond to service calls at a moment’s notice, additional steps were taken to separate crew members from other staff and the public.

During Wednesday’s emergency meeting, PUD commissioners acknowledged the current and potential impact of the pandemic on its customers. They directed General Manager Streett to take measures to ensure the health and safety of ratepayers by limiting the disconnection of services due to non-payment during the term of the statewide emergency declaration. Following the meeting, Streett directed staff to suspend all disconnects and late fees due to non-payment until further notice.

Customers experiencing financial difficulties due to the COVID-19 pandemic are asked to call the PUD to make payment arrangements as soon as possible. Despite the office closure, Customer Service is available by phone at (360) 385-5800, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The PUD’s website, jeffpud.org, also offers 24/7 online payment options and other online services.

The PUD will hold its next Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday, March 24th at 5 p.m. Instructions for calling in to the meeting or attending online via Webex are posted in the calendar section of the PUD’s website.

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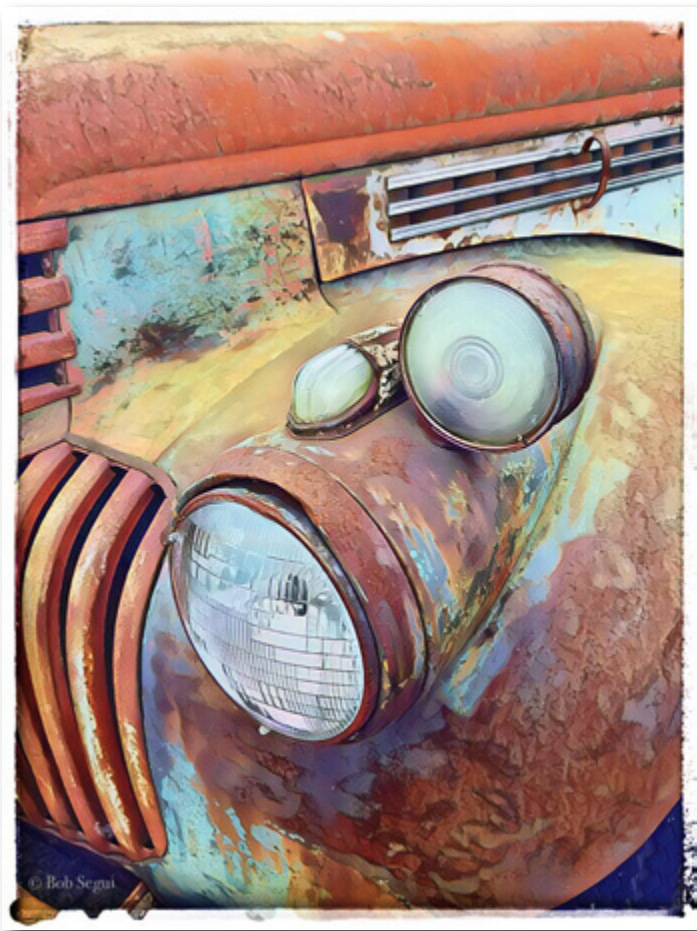


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Committee Reports

Architectural

February 20, Meeting Highlights

Project Summary: (13) projects: (2) completed; (10) ongoing; and (1) new

Old Business:

- Adopt changes/revisions to APP III
- KPOA Lot 3054: still lack of information and approval from KPCA
- Approved a form letter for non-compliant issues

New Business:

- Lot 346: approved landscape plan
- Lot 278: approved landscape plan
- Lot 362: new heat pump installed; screen to be installed
- Lot 301: approved deck replacement

Grounds

March 3, Meeting Highlights

Based in part on the recently amended APPs, the Committee developed a procedure for maintaining Kala Point community aesthetics

- In accordance with APP VIII.B.1 (Commons Areas) and APP VIII.B.2 (individual properties), the Committee will monitor aesthetics throughout Kala Point
- A six-step process will be used to identify and evaluate issues that come under the jurisdiction of the Grounds Committee
- One part of the process is to verify that an issue is ongoing and not temporary
- The potentially affected member will be notified and have an opportunity to discuss violations of our governing documents relative to aesthetics

The Committee will also start evaluating the existing signs — the first priority to be the no parking signs — throughout Kala Point and their compliance with the approved Sign Policy.

Internal Control

February 19, Meeting Highlights

Old Business:

- Expense reviews and coding checks completed
- Asset Review and Inventory completed February 16, 2020

New Business:

- Files sent to auditor by email; waiting for tax

statement and first draft of audit

- Discussed asset, expense and inventory review satisfactory completion
- Reviewed dates for next coding review

Emergency Preparedness

March 5, Meeting Highlights

- Tim Twiford was approved as Co-Chair of the Committee. Thank you, Tim.
- Twenty EPC members attended the Block Captain meeting on February 24. Block Captains shared information on their activities and provided feedback from members in their zones.
- Tsunami Report – Tim Twiford reported on a tsunami presentation by Dr. Carrie Garrison (Washington Sea Grant) sponsored by the Quimper Geologic Society/Jefferson Land Trust. A tsunami from a 9.0 earthquake could generate a wave up to 15 feet high, and velocities of 26 miles per hour in the Port Townsend area. Large waves would persist over several hours. The good news is that area residents, including those in Port Townsend, would have time to get to higher ground. The main areas affected, in addition to the bluffs surrounding Port Townsend Bay, are the Kai Tai Lagoon, downtown Port Townsend and Point Wilson.
- Coronavirus Report – Mark Miller attended a teleconference with Jefferson County Department of Public Health (DOH) and other state health professionals to discuss the impacts of the coronavirus (COVID-19) in Jefferson County. Other topics discussed:
 - » DOH is relying more on mitigation than containment at this stage, hoping contagion will spread in a longer/flatter curve and allow more time to build up resources
 - » Jefferson Healthcare will set up a dedicated triage assessment center near their Urgent Care facility to test for COVID-19
 - » Those interested in reading Mark's notes are invited to read the EPC minutes for March
- At this writing, events are being canceled due to the coronavirus, including the EJFR fundraiser (Potato Bake) and the remaining CERT classes.
- The next EPC meeting is scheduled for April 2.

Committee Reports

Publications

March 2, Meeting Highlights

- Addressed redundant content in March issue, and how to handle in the future
- Reviewed advertising spreadsheet that was developed and provided to KPOA staff to help improve reporting consistency and accurate placement of ads
- Discussed new Grounds Committee article, and possibility of including rotating blurbs about rules, insights, developments and more from various committees each month to help educate members
- Talked about April article lineup, including implementing ways to increase member participation in newsletter
- Next meeting will be April 6

Tree

March 12, Meeting Highlights

- Becky Croston will be nominated to join the Tree Committee. Thank you, Becky!
- Eight cases previously approved are “pending” until the actions are complete.
- The compliance hearing for 1600 Kala Point Dr. is scheduled for 12 p.m., April 14, unless the Board meeting is postponed.
- Five new cases were reviewed on March 12. We approved most of the trees requested; those few that were denied were healthy alders. The alder lives to 120 years and is the only native species that fixes nitrogen in the soil. The Committee discussed the best way to share this information with members.
- G. Guenther shared density measurements taken of trees at 52 Buckthorn by the Resistograph owned by Field’s Tree Care. While the device doesn’t specify why density may be variable in a tree, it does denote cavities or less dense structure.
- The committee discussed the language in the CC&Rs concerning the verbiage “no clear cutting” and the line “owners may control the growth and spread of alders.” This language is causing some confusion that we want to clear up.

Because of the clubhouse and administration building closures, the Tree Committee will not hold the meeting portion of the April 9 meeting; at this point, we will make field visits to review requests by members.

Those items postponed for discussion until the May meeting are:

- Examination of Tree Committee APPs with the FireWise guidelines in mind
- Potential use of an independent arborist to assist with tree disease diagnosis
- Best way to share the draft report done by Peninsula Environmental Group, given that less than 20 percent was completed before the project was postponed. ♦

Still Searching for New Exercise Equipment for the Clubhouse

Mike Harte

If this article looks familiar, it’s because it ran in the last two issues. I didn’t receive any responses the first time, so I thought I’d try again. A few weeks ago several members discovered that the weight machine many folks use and rely on for upper-body fitness exercising was missing from Clubhouse fitness room.

Inquiry with KP management indicated the machine had been removed because it was broken. No suggestions of replacement of this piece of equipment were made at this inquiry. And, as signs in the fitness room clearly indicate, all equipment available in that room has been donated.

The loss of this piece of equipment is a great disappointment to several members in the community, as it was the only piece of equipment that allowed users to focus on exercising upper-body muscle groups only (lateral pull-downs, curls, pectoral exercises, etc.).

As this equipment was donated by a KP member at some point in time and not purchased by KPOA, KP Management has no plans for replacement. This means it is up to us to locate another piece of fitness equipment with a comparable upper-body focus.

This is where you come in. Do any of you have, or know someone who has, serviceable upper-body fitness equipment (multi-functional) that is no longer being used or could perhaps be put to wider use in the KP Clubhouse Fitness Room? Would you, or that someone you know, consider donating such a piece of equipment?

If so, let’s talk! Contact Mike Harte at: 970.224.0651 or mike@coyotecamp.com. I will make arrangements for the selected equipment/machine to be removed from your home and installed in the KP Clubhouse Fitness Room. Thanks so much! ♦

Get To Know Your Neighbors *Marilyn Berry*

Carol Houck

Baycliff Drive

Three Californians are being featured in the *Kala Pointer* this month; Carol is the first. She lived in San Rafael, California, since the age of five, with life taking her here and there over the years, only to move back to care for her aging father during his illness. She raised two children near her childhood home and was blessed to have her parents near to be part of her two children's lives. She has a son and daughter and two lovely grand baby boys.



Carol graduated from University of California, Berkeley with study in psychology and anthropology. She returned to school after raising her two children studying psychology counseling at Dominican University in San Rafael. While raising her family, she worked in her family's landscaping business where she gained a great knowledge of gardening in a Mediterranean climate zone. Here in the Pacific Northwest, she is excited to learn "shade garden" and the challenges this different weather system presents.

Her love of this area was created in part by her family owning a beach house in Ocean Park, Washington, for more than 100 years. In addition, for several years before returning to San Rafael, she

traveled extensively, cementing her decision to settle in the Port Townsend area. She and her partner Scott love the quiet neighborhood of Kala Point and enjoy the beach area. She can often be seen walking their dog Eddie on the beach. Not seen, however, is her highly responsive cat Emma — although Emma is leash trained! In addition to walking and hiking, Carol enjoys canoeing and kayaking, as well as gardening, reading and beading.

Morgan & Janet McQuiston

Cedarview Drive

Morgan and Janet are the other two Californians being featured in this month's *Kala Pointer*. Who could forget last year's "snowmageddon"? Well, that's when the McQuistons moved into their home from the Bay Area! Janet is originally from the San Francisco area while Morgan is from Spokane. They met 24 years ago at a church group in Portland. When asked what attracted them to each other, Janet said, "his intelligence" while Morgan said, he "liked the whole package as well as how friendly and family-oriented she was."

Together they have three sons, one daughter and five grandchildren. But most importantly, they are excited about their upcoming first great-grandchild, which is due in September. The pregnancy announcement was via a family meal of baby back ribs, baby peas and baby red potatoes. When the parents were asked, "What's with all the baby food stuff?" the lightbulb went off!

When they retired — after living in Oregon and California — Morgan and Janet wanted to live close to

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Your Neighbors

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their kids. Sequim was first considered, but they liked the art culture of Port Townsend better. After deciding Port Townsend homes cost more than they wanted to spend (and losing one house bid), they were able to find the house in Kala Point where they're now living with Bella, their Lhasa Apso. They love it here!

Morgan is a Navy veteran. He was an engineer prior to being a project manager for an electric utility company in Portland. Janet began her career as an administrative assistant before becoming a spiritual director and a Stephen Minister, a Christian layperson trained to provide one-to-one care to people experiencing a difficult time in life, for 24 years. Both enjoy reading and traveling — they recently returned from a trip to Amsterdam, have traveled to the Holy Land, and cruised to Alaska and the Mediterranean. Additionally, Janet enjoys gardening and hopes to have a vegetable garden soon. ♦

Lighting Guidance from the Architectural Committee

Caroline McNulty

An increase in exterior lighting or lumens — the measure of brightness from a light source — has become a concern to many owners. The increase is unsurprising given the number of homes has increased over time; however, owners may be increasing the lighting outside their home without consideration to those who wish to observe the night sky. Our geographic location away from the “big city” means lighting is minimal or at low lumens, and allows us to have a dark sky where one can see the stars, planets and satellites with ease. Limited lighting is intentional to offer a park-like atmosphere.

When you buy new bulbs, think lumens, not watts. While no one wants the entry or steps to the front door of a home to be unsafe, it is possible to provide illumination through downward-facing exterior lighting and downward-facing low-lumens landscape path lighting. Motion-sensitive lighting at entrances is another possibility.

Consider using timers to turn off lighting during low activity — after 10 p.m., for example. Lighting a large tree or even exterior lights on all sides of the home should be unnecessary after one goes to bed

for the night. If you are entertaining, it is certainly understandable that lighting might be on until guests have departed.

Architectural Committee rules and regulations have provisions for the size of lighting for each type of fixture:

- Former 25-watt incandescent bulbs equal approximately 200 lumens; 40-watt incandescent bulbs equal approximately 450 lumens; and 60-watt incandescent bulbs equal approximately 800 lumens.
- LED watt conversions are even lower. Most packaging now states the LED output equivalent to the former number of watts; use Google for more info.

The Architecture APP states:

- House-mounted lighting should not exceed 800 lumens (60 watts) each.
- Street or post-mounted lighting should not exceed 450 lumens (40 watts) each.
- Pathway down-lighting should not exceed 100 lumens (about eight watts) each and not be more than three feet off the ground.
- Monument lighting on homes is not allowed. Any upward illumination into trees should not exceed 100 lumens (about eight watts).

If you are adding new lighting, especially landscape lighting, please contact the Architectural Committee for review. Spot and flood lights are normally much brighter than allowed. The AC may contact you in the future to reconsider the size of lighting if it seems excessive.

Thank you! ♦



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