

Kala Pointer

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From the Desk of KPOA President

Mark Lannon, Board President

If you missed the June Board meeting, you missed a good one. Lots of members attended, and we had valuable conversations. The subject was the Kala Point Pier Project.

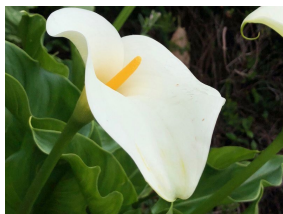


Adele's Lilies
by David Pitts

We kicked the meeting off with a discussion on permitting. A marine permitting expert attended the meeting by Zoom. She spent time answering questions from the audience and Board members. The punchline was you need a permit to remove, repair or replace the pier. Also, the permitting process can take two and a half to three years to complete.

Later in the meeting, the Board and audience were updated on what has been learned so far regarding our pier:

- The pier is due for inspection every 10 years, sooner if there are known issues
- In January the Board approved inspection/treatment of the pier
- The pier was inspected and treated over a period of three days in February
 - The method used was drilling into the structure using a 16" drill bit to determine if rot was present
 - The report from that contractor indicated that one beam had a low level of rot, two beams had a medium level of rot, one beam had a high level of rot while another had an extreme level of rot
 - Based on that report, the pier was closed
- Recently, a member contacted another contractor to inspect the pier; he performed the inspection on June 12, 2023
 - The method used was tapping the structure with a hammer
 - As the inspection was performed when the tide was up, the inspector laid on the top of the pier and reached over the edge to perform the test
 - He tested the two worst beams (high and extreme level of rot)
 - He determined that rot was not present on either beam, and he declared the pier was safe
- Both contractors recommended we hire a structural engineer to review the pier



Diane's Lily
by David Pitts



Bumble Butt
by Suzanne
Eggleston

- At our Board meeting the next day, the Board agreed that the general manager should make a list of Marine Structural Engineers
- The Board will continue to keep the membership informed as we obtain additional information
- The membership will be involved in determining what is to be done with the pier: remove, repair or replace, all of which require a permit

The Board meets again next on Tuesday, July 11, at 3 p.m. in the Clubhouse. ♦

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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; Bylaws; 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.

2023 Board of Directors

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June Board Meeting Summary

[Dan Nordlund](#), Board Secretary

The June KPOA Board Meeting was held June 13 at 3 p.m. It was a hybrid meeting held in person at the Clubhouse and over Zoom. Directors in attendance in the clubhouse were M. Lannon, president; J. Reeves, vice president; D. Nordlund, secretary; K. Skolrud, CFO; and P. Miles, S. Stanton, D. Moses, and K. Titus, directors. Also attending were Keith Larson, general manager and Felice Thompson, administrative assistant II. There were 22 residents attending in person, and eight residents attending by Zoom.

A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order. The June 2023 agenda was approved. It was announced that the deadline for articles for the July *Kala Pointer* was June 19.

At the May Board meeting, GM Larson reported that repair/replacement of the pier at the beach was going out for bid. This month's meeting began with an invited presentation from Marine Floats Corporation on the permitting process necessary for any work on the pier. The permitting process can take two or more years, requiring approval from many different agencies. Questions and comments were invited from attendees at the meeting. There were concerns expressed about what the cost would be; how much the pier was actually used; whether or not the pier actually needed to be replaced; if the community was going to be involved in the decision of repairing, replacing, or removing the pier; and how the Board was going to address these concerns. President Lannon said his intent was to ask the Board to create an ad hoc committee to address these concerns, and that the Board intended to keep KPOA community informed as much as possible going forward.

Consent Calendar

Marilyn Berry was approved as a new member to the Strategic Planning Committee.

General Manager's Report

- Only one LHC (Lots, Houses and Condominiums) second-half assessment payment remains outstanding, and five timeshare payments remain to be collected
- The Board approved Phillips Painting to paint the Clubhouse exterior
- Under reserve projects, three road repair/paving projects (Hemlock Ct and Pinewood Ct) are still scheduled to be done
- Under Grounds, Clubhouse parking lot lines, handicap markers, stop bars at the Baycliff Intersection and speed humps are being painted, and "sports" courts are scheduled for pressure washing

Old Business

- The proposed change to [CC&R's](#) Article IV, Chapter B, Uniform General Requirements was amended to remove the reference to the Architectural Committee; the amended proposal was approved to be voted on at the 2023 Annual Membership meeting
- Directors were reminded that 2024 budget requests need to be submitted by June 30, 2023

New Business

- K. Titus requested that Board take up the issue of pedestrian safety again, beginning with a review of the 2021 Safety Report (available on the [Board of Directors](#) and the [Grounds Committee](#) landing pages of the KPOA website)
- Review of the pier project has resulted in some disagreement as to the safety of the pier, and given the concerns expressed by the residents in attendance, the Board decided that prior to beginning the permitting process, the general manager send out a Statement of Work to three or four marine structural engineering firms to determine whether the pier is safe for use or not
- There is an open Board seat that needs to be filled. S. Moss resigned his seat in late May. A 30-day notice is posted in this month's *Kala Pointer* inviting members to apply to fill the open seat (which expires in December). Updates concerning the appointment process will be posted on the [Elections landing page](#)

The Board voted to recess until the July 11 meeting time.

Note: For more details about the meeting, supporting documents, and a recording of the board meeting, visit the Board of Directors landing page on the website at kalapoint.org/board-committees/board. ♦

Letters to the Editor and to the Board

Concerns about the KP Pier:

We have heard only secondhand reports of the cost of replacing the pier, which may include the floating dock, down at the beach. Whether the reports are exactly accurate or not, it appears the docks will cost a great deal of money. If so, we would like to offer the following input:

1. Neither the floating docks nor the pier seem to get a great deal of usage. We are at the beach almost daily, and we rarely see anyone on them. Only very, very occasionally do we see a boat tied up there. We have a boat here and have never tied up at the dock nor found a need to use the dock.
2. One major factor in the very low usage of the floating dock is that it's too unstable and bouncy for many people to use, especially in windy conditions or when the current is moving.
3. If indeed the costs of the new dock are in the half-million-dollar range, and especially if the costs necessitate any added money to our annual fees, we urge the board to put the matter up for a vote of the full membership.

We do not believe a new dock is worth any investment that would mean raising fees for the community. People just don't use it that much. And if the Board means to go ahead and buy a new dock, it is only fair to ask everyone whether they want to pay for it.

Very respectfully,
Doug Edelstein
Roberta Lindeman
53 Park Place Court

Response

Thank you for the note to the Board. We are considering three options: remove, repair, and replacement. All options will be expensive, with replacement certainly being the most. The membership will have input not only as we gather information, but also in the final decision.

I recommend you stay tuned through Board meetings, the *Kala Pointer*, our bulletin

boards, and email blasts. If you are not signed up to receive the *Kala Pointer* or email blasts, contact the administration office at 360.385.0814; they will be able to help you.

Best Regards,
Mark Lannon
President, Kala Point Board of Directors

Regarding the June *Kala Pointer*:
KUDOS to the *Kala Pointer*
Staff!!! WELL DONE!!!

Karl Bach, Lot 103 ♦



Kala Cares:
Hugh Murphy

Fire Extinguisher Training

Mark Miller, Chair, EPC

On June 1, East Jefferson Fire Rescue presented a training on the importance of having fire extinguishers available in our homes — and knowing how and when to use them.

In front of an assembled crowd of approximately 40 Kala Point residents, EJFR Assistant Chief Brian Tracer began the discussion by explaining the different types of fire extinguishers, noting that extinguishers are classified and rated as to the types of materials they are able to extinguish and their effectiveness at doing so. For the types of combustibles generally found in homes — trash, wood, paper, etc. — a dry chemical extinguisher rated “2-A:10-B:C” would be the most common choice, while one rated “3-A:40-B:C” might be a good choice for a garage due to the presence of flammable liquids.

He recommended that one fire extinguisher be located on each floor of a home, and in areas prone to fire, such as kitchens and garages. Fire extinguishers should be inspected on the same twice a year cycle as smoke alarms to assure their pressure gauge needle remains “in the green.”

Next came the practical training on determining whether a fire is one that is safe to try to put out with an extinguisher, or whether immediate evacuation is the most prudent course of action. Residents then had the opportunity to practice putting out an actual fire with special water-based training extinguishers, using the principle of “PASS”, the acronym for Pull the pin, Aim at the base of the flame, Squeeze the handle, and Sweep back and forth.

Numerous residents expressed thanks to EJFR, Assistant Chief Tracer, and the volunteer firefighters who assisted him with the training — some of whom are Kala Point residents!

The fire extinguisher class was a part of the Kala Point Emergency Preparedness



Committee's ongoing training series on emergency preparedness. Future events will include EPC's participation at the All County Preparedness Picnic at HJ Carroll Park on August 20, 2023, and in the Great Shakeout exercise on October 19, 2023. ♦



Terry Rose in action: *photo provided by Mark Miller*

“9-1-1. What’s Your Location?”

Mark Miller, Chair, Emergency Preparedness Committee

You are at home. You need paramedics. You call 9-1-1. You give them your address and they know where to send help. It’s simple.

But say you’re driving down 101 and you come across an accident. You call 9-1-1. When they ask where you are, you realize you’re not exactly sure — somewhere between Quilcene and Brinnon. Or say you’re hiking in Fort Townsend State Park on one of the many trails and are injured; 9-1-1 asks where exactly to send paramedics. Or what if you are somewhere on a forest road when something happens?

How can you describe your exact location when you’re not conveniently in front of a red house number? Well, you *can*, precisely down to a 10-by-10-foot square, anywhere on the planet. All you need to do is say three words. *What* three words, you ask?

[What3words](#) is a free app for [iPhone](#) and [Android](#). Open the app, and it displays a map of where you are by gps, overlaid with a grid of squares. Tap on any square and it will present you with three unique words. Give those three words to 9-1-1, or to anyone you wish. When they type these words into the app on their phone or computer, they will know exactly where you are: on land, at sea, on a mountaintop, in the woods, on an unmarked side street — anywhere. Just say those three words and they know exactly where to send help.

golf.chunks.homework

Enter those three words in the What3Words app to see exactly what room in my house

I'm in as I type this article. It's that accurate. It could save a life, possibly even yours. ♦

Hide Your Mechanicals

Pat Miles, Chair, Architectural Committee

For a more finished look to our community, Architectural Committee Policies and Procedures require that propane tanks, generators, and heat pumps be shielded from street view and neighboring properties.

Screening options: a framed wooden screen (solid or lattice) or dense evergreen foliage. Should you choose a wooden screen, it must be painted the same color as your house siding.

An added advantage: if you make the wooden screens slightly larger than you need to cover the mechanical, it becomes a perfect place to store garbage cans and yard equipment. ♦



Where there is no standard, there can be no improvement. For these reasons, standards are the basis for both maintenance and improvement.

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Get to Know Your Neighbors:

Laurie Engelbeck

Paul Lever and Chris Hunter
Baycliff Drive

Paul Lever and Chris Hunter looked for a “land home” for five months. They closed on the home they call a “see-through” home on Baycliff in March 2023. Since then, they have been doing lots of work turning their somewhat-neglected new home into better shape.

This “land home” is a big change for them. After living and working in the



Paul and Chris at a volcano in Vanuatu
photo provided by Paul Lever

Georgia in a remote anchorage in the
Maldives, Indian Ocean
photo provided by Paul Lever



Over the past 12 years, they circumnavigated the world, visiting 39 countries and putting on 57,000 nautical miles. They crossed their outbound path in Grenada in April last year, thus closing a loop around the world. Highlights of the voyage included French Polynesia and the South Pacific, New Zealand, Tasmania, Bali, Chagos, South Africa, and hundreds of other anchorages.

The real highlight was the lifelong friendships made along the way. But after 12 years enjoying the adventure of travel, the stresses of crossing oceans and the never-ending boat maintenance, it was time to head to land. They sold *Georgia* last year and started the hunt for some real estate.

Paul and Chris chose Port Townsend after having sailed into this area many times. They love the history and nautical flavor.

They looked in other communities on the East Coast, and in Oregon and Washington, but they kept coming back to Port Townsend. While they like the fact that this new home stays in one place when the storms pass through, and meeting the KP locals has been fun, they admit they are not sure this “land life” is going to catch on for them.

Chris spent her career as a nurse midwife, including a stint as director of the graduate Midwifery Program at the University of Washington. Paul spent his working time in embedded computing and as a software entrepreneur.

They were friends years ago in Southern California before going their separate ways. They got together about 20 years ago and have two children — one in North Carolina and one in Portland — and they have one seven-



year-old granddaughter “who is above average.”

They don't have any pets yet but say “it looks like a dog is required to live in Kala Point.” ♦

photo provided by Paul Lever:
Paul and Chris going around South Africa at the transition from the Indian Ocean to the South Atlantic Ocean.

If you would like to be featured in a neighbor profile, please email yourkalapointer@kalapoint.org. One of our staff will be in touch to do an interview or send you questions you can answer yourself. You do not need to be a new resident to be featured. All are welcome to participate.

Flutterby

Tim Twiford

The Western Tiger Swallowtail butterfly is fluttering by a flower or tree somewhere near you right now. Most commonly seen in June and July, these meandering beauties can, surprisingly, fly up to 30 miles per hour (the fastest recorded human only reached 27.3 mph). This is important if you want to get somewhere in the swallowtail's six- to 14-day lifespan.

Sitting on a plant's flower, the butterfly uses a proboscis to probe deep into the flower to suck out the nectar hidden inside. (Unlike the second stage in their lifecycle, that as a voracious caterpillar, a butterfly does not have the mouth parts necessary to chew; yikes, a very short life and a liquid diet!) At up to 1.5 times the length of their bodies, this "hose" could be a problem in the air, so the butterfly rolls it up like a cinnamon roll and speeds on down the flyway.

Enjoy them while you can; and be kind, they have little time for problems. ♦

Swallowtail photos by Tim Twiford





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Burn Restrictions Established 2023

The 2023 summer season is here! Due to above average temperatures and the lack of precipitation, an earlier than normal dry season is upon us. Because of this, the potential for wild land fires is extreme.

As of June 3, East Jefferson County is averaging five degrees above the normal temperature of 65 degrees. There have been 23 days of 70-degree weather or greater. There has not been a significant rain of .25 inches or more in a 24-hour period since May 5. East Jefferson County is also 7.6 inches below average in rainfall. Additionally, on June 2, 2023, DNR Central Lowlands moved the outdoor fire danger to Moderate (Blue).

As recommended by the Jefferson County Board of Fire Chiefs and the Jefferson County Fire Marshal, a burn restriction will be in effect for all land clearing or outdoor burning within Jefferson County, from June 4, 2023, through September 30, 2023, or until further notice. This burn restriction does not currently apply to recreational fires.

Requirements for recreational fires are defined by the international fire code and the Washington State Administrative code (173-425-050). A recreational fire is defined as outdoor burning of charcoal or firewood where the fuel is not contained in an incinerator, outdoor fire place, barbecue grill or barbecue pit. Recreational fires are for pleasure, religious, ceremonial, cooking, warmth or similar purposes. **Fires used for debris or rubbish disposal are not considered recreational fires and are illegal.**

All county-wide burning is subject to immediate closure at any time based on the DNR fire rating for fire danger or air stagnation conditions as determined by the Washington State Department of Ecology, the Olympic Region Clean Air Authority and/or the Department of Natural Resources.

For more information about fire danger in Jefferson County, please contact East Jefferson Fire Rescue's web site at ejfr.org. or your local fire district. Additional information may be available from the Washington State Department of Natural Resources. Have a great summer. Be safe and responsible. Please remember to completely extinguish all fires.

Respectfully,



Brian W. Tracer – Assistant Fire Chief
East Jefferson Fire Rescue

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Do you have a food or cocktail recipe you'd like to share?

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Kala Pointers Join Forces to Help Build Aviary

Alison Ebbott

Kala Point has hosted talks by Sara Penhallegon, the founder of Center Valley Animal Rescue (CVAR) several times. Her work in rehabilitating wild and domestic animals is fascinating and inspirational. Several Kala Pointers have been volunteering recently at the facility in Quilcene for a special project, and we wanted to show you what we're doing.

CVAR needed an aviary to help wild birds regain strength while they recover. The facility got a grant for the supplies. Robert Heck (Sara's husband) is the project manager, but lots of helping hands are needed to get the structure off the ground.



CVAR Kala Point Crew: (from left) Alison Ebbott, Bill Hasan, Terry Rose, Gerry Rose, Michael Hoskins
photo by Robert Heck



CVAR Aviary Structure: *photo by Michael Hoskins*

The first step was to put the trusses together using four drills and about 70 screws per truss. Once that task was done, we wore our Kala Point safety helmets as we assisted in raising the sides to a height of 18 feet. It was rewarding to see the building take shape.

If you want to take a tour of CVAR, they are open on the weekends. If you want to volunteer, there's a lot to choose from: animal care, office work, maintenance, and construction projects. Applications are available on the [website](#); volunteer orientations will be held on July 1, 15 and 29. ♦

Make a Difference in Kala Point

Elections Committee

Board members serve an important role in Kala Point. When current Board members were asked if they had guidance for people considering serving on the Board, they provided feedback in four areas: decision making, listening, teamwork, and other.

Decision making

- "Share disparate views so the Board can make decisions knowing all the perspectives held by residents"
- "Dive into the issues when they come to the Board so there is a good

- understanding of the consequences of their decisions”
- “Approach any decision through listening/consideration, research and collaboration in regard to the governing documents”
- “Discard any personal agenda(s)”
- “Open to all perspectives”
- “Not there to only push through their own viewpoints”

Listening

- “Listen carefully to homeowner concerns without making personal judgments”
- “[Be a] good listener with an open mind”
- “[Don’t be] judgmental”

Teamwork

- “Willingness to work as a team”
- “Collaborative spirit”
- “Be a good team player”
- “Work collaboratively with others”

Other

- “High ethical standards”
- “Appreciation of neighbors instead of egos”
- “Give greater voice to the members”
- “Responsive to its members”
- “Stand up and be counted”
- “More diversity to better represent all Kala Point residents”

Kala Point committee experience may be beneficial, but not required. Of our three newly elected Board members, two had no Kala Point committee experience; the third had less than one year. Two of these new Board members have lived in Kala Point less than five years; the third has lived here 10 years. Their fresh ideas and diversity have enhanced our Board.

Motivation: The most common reason for being on the Board is a sense of civic duty serving our community. Hear why some Board members decided to serve: “giving a little back to the community,” “felt a duty to contribute to the community – do my share,” “more involved in the community,” “take an interest and participate in the community management for the betterment of the community,” “contribute to KP community.”

Volunteerisms: Kala Point relies on nine volunteer board members and 78 volunteer committee members. Who encouraged our Board members to volunteer? Most members stepped forward on their own, while others say they were persuaded by Kala Point friends.

We are looking for motivated people who want to make a difference in our KP community at the leadership level. Consider contacting the Elections Committee to learn more or if you have questions about being a Board candidate. If you have a Kala Point friend who could be an asset to our Board, please encourage them to consider serving as well.

Elections Committee contacts: Paul Fleischman 972.839.9497, Charla Jean 510.677.0820, Patsy Mathys 360.643.1326, and Jani Weller 360.821.1336. ♦

**Consider Volunteering for
Open Four-Month Board Term**

Elections Committee

Sean Moss recently resigned from the Kala Point Board of Directors. In his resignation letter he stated that his decision came after asking several times for the Board to hold meetings at a time reasonable for working families.

With his resignation, there is now an open Board position with a term that will run from August to December 2023. Please consider getting involved by volunteering some of your time and talents to our neighborhood by filling this Board vacancy. To learn more, contact the Elections Committee below. For a general idea of Board member duties, please visit the [Elections Committee landing page](#).

If interested in filling this four-month term, please submit a letter of interest to General Manager Keith Larson at gm_larson@kalapoint.org by July 31. See letter of intent template following this article, or request one from the General Manager, any Elections Committee member, or the [Elections Committee landing page](#). During the August Board meeting, our Board will interview candidates, then vote to fill this vacancy.

In December 2023, the term for three of our Board members ends: Dan Nordlund, Kim Titus and whoever fills this vacancy. Three new board members will be elected by the membership for the term of December 2023–December 2026. Whoever fills this four-month term has the option to be included as a candidate in the election.

Elections Committee contacts: Paul Fleischman 972.839.9497, Charla Jean 510.677.0820, Patsy Mathys 360.643.1326, and Jani Weller 360.821.1336. You may also email ElectionCommitteeK@gmail.com. ♦

Apply to Fill Seat on KPOA Board of Directors



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The Board of Directors are soliciting KPOA members to fill an open board seat ending December 2023. Please submit your letter of interest to the General Manager at gm_larson@kalapoint.org prior to July 31.

Link to APP: [Article II Board of Directors, Officers & Appointments](#)

Please answer the following questions in your letter of interest:

Date:

My name is _____ and I'm excited to submit my letter of intent for a position on the KPOA Board of Directors for the remaining 2023 term ending December 31, 2023.

What specific attributes and qualifications do you have that would augment the Board's effectiveness?

What community issues in Kala Point are you most interested in addressing as a Board member?

Highlight an area where you think the association can better support the Kala Point community.

Sincerely,

Address:

Phone:

Email ♦



4th of July Social Plus Beach Potluck



Join your friends and neighbors at the
Kala Point beach to celebrate the
4th of July!

Please bring:

- Your own beverage
- A potluck dish to share
 - A lawn chair
 - Plates & utensils

Tuesday, July 4th
4:30-7:30 p.m.
KP Beach Gazebo



Questions? Call Vicky Miller at
360.385.3132.

Another great event from the KP Social Plus Committee

Events In and Around Port Townsend



YOUR PORT TOWNSEND & JEFFERSON COUNTY COMMUNITY CHORUS

PORT TOWNSEND JULY 4TH COMMUNITY CONCERT

TUESDAY JULY 4TH ~ 6:00 PM
POPE MARINE PARK PLAZA

The Port Townsend Summer Band in Concert with the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Community Chorus ~ Celebrating Independence Day!

Join your community for a free, family friendly, outdoor concert. Bring chairs & a Picnic

Program includes Patriotic Favorites, Marches, a Sing-a-long and More.

YOUR PORT TOWNSEND SUMMER BAND

Pope Marine Park is located downtown across the street from the American Legion Hall and next to the Cotton Building. For information www.PTSummerBand.org or www.ptchorus.org



THE ELDER BERRIES



**4:00-7:00
PM**



**Saturday
July 15**

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2023 Concert Season

Our 31st year of free concerts! Marge Rosen, Music Director

May 29 – 11:30 am

Memorial Day Concert
American Legion Hall

June 25 – 1:00

Chetzemoka Park
Southeast Lawn area

July 4 – 6:00

Pope Marine Park - Tentative

July 30 – 1:00 pm

Chetzemoka Park
Southeast Lawn area

August 12 – 2:00 pm

Jefferson County Fair
Tentative

August 27 – 1:00 pm

Pope Marine Park

November 11 – 10:30 am

Veterans Day Concert
American Legion Hall

See You There!



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Looking for Things to Do in Port Townsend?

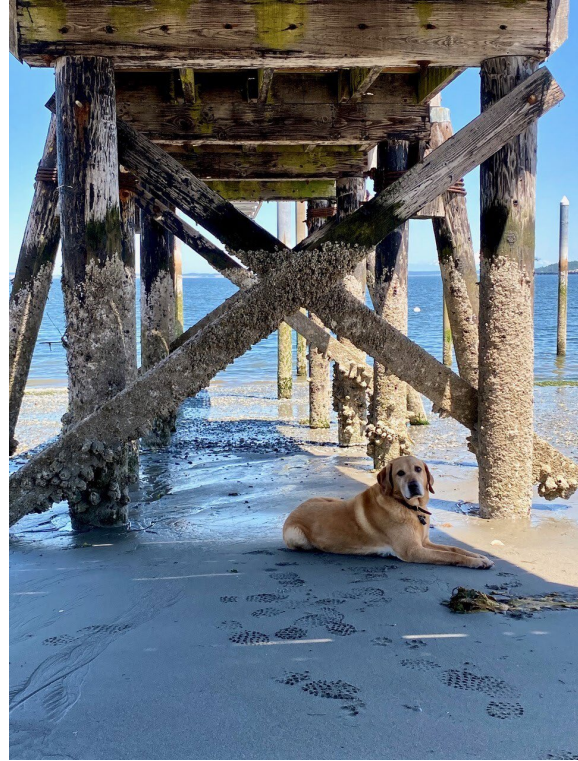
Check out enjoypt.com and ptscene.com for art, events and Port Townsend activities. ♦



Through the Lens



Sonnet doing beach clean up:
photo by Donna Abear



Coollest Dog on the Beach:
photo by Alison Ebbott



Kala Point Book Club Lunch: *photo by Vicky Miller*



Mutual Admiration: *photo by Suzanne Eggleston*

Committee Reports

Architectural

Meeting on June 15, 2023

- It's that time of year: we have several painting and reroofing projects
- Terry Stewart will be taking some time off from the committee; his projects will be reassigned. Committee members thank Terry for his service and wish him well.
- The outside of the Clubhouse was repainted in June.
- A notice was sent to a homeowner who is out of compliance with an unapproved hot tub and fence. The owner has been notified more than once and the committee has not received a response. It was suggested that the committee consider using the process in [APP I](#) "Compliance and Appeals" to secure closure on the matter. This matter may go to the Board if not resolved at the committee level.
- There is another noncompliance regarding a fence in the setback. A proposed plan was submitted to the homeowner in April and they have been invited to our

monthly meeting to work on this issue. This matter may also go to the Board if not resolved at the committee level.

- The Architectural Committee has 27 open projects

Next meeting: July 20, 9:30 a.m., Clubhouse Fireplace room

Elections

Meeting on June 1, 2023

- **Elections Committee (EC) Board Recruitment Responsibility:** EC is solely responsible for recruiting membership-elected Board members (per governing documents). Will be clearinghouse and coordinator of recruitment, member/candidate communication, election documents (i.e., signage), newsletter, etc. Will involve KPOA and Board as needed. Board to forward possible candidates to EC. Board member role on committee is as a regular member.
 - Committee worked on Board recruitment tasks.
 - **Pier:** Board representative discussed pier condition, and possible options including vote timing.
 - **Board Vacancy:** If our Board approves at June's Board meeting to fill a current board vacancy, EC notes [APP II](#) procedure to our Board:
1. *Kala Pointer* article giving members 30 days to notify if interested. If article runs in July *Kala Pointer*, members would need to submit letter of intent by the end of July.
 2. Board would ask EC for a list of members who would be interested to fill the vacancy through December. 2023.

Next Meeting: July 6, 1 p.m., Clubhouse Fireplace Room

Grounds

Meeting on May 25, 2023

- Quarterly inspections of the common area will be conducted in June
- New signs providing directions to the beach and at the entrances to the community will be posted soon
- The committee discussed the ongoing concern about pedestrian safety on our roads
- A community member was concerned about a neighbor preparing for the garage sale early leaving items outside; the general manager spoke with the person and the issue was addressed
- A community member suggested that signs regarding the [Yellow Ribbon](#) Campaign be posted on the beach. A yellow ribbon is placed on dogs that may not be accustomed to people or are fearful among other issues.
- A community member found that Windship Drive was not listed on the entrance map, and was concerned that emergency services would not be able to locate her address. The street name will be added by the general manager.

Next meeting: June 22 via Zoom

Publications

Meeting on June 13, 2023

- For the June issue of the *Kala Pointer*, 551 emails were sent and 71.5% were initially opened – a new high record
- In the reminder email that went out five days later to people who did not open the first email, 29 more were opened; paper copies also were made by the KPOA office
- We discussed the goal of the Board and the Publications Committee for

expanding *Kala Pointer* readership; there are still a number (25+) of emails held by KPOA to which the *Kala Pointer* is not sent

- Committee would like to have more owners volunteer to be featured in the “Neighborhood” feature of the *Kala Pointer*
- We get virtually no letters to the editor and would welcome some inputs
- We are going to launch a survey on *Kala Pointer* readership in July using emails from KPOA
- Monthly meetings are being changed to 1:30 on the second Monday of the month starting in July

Next meeting: July 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Building conference room

Social Plus

- The Social Plus Committee did not meet in June.
- The 2024 budget request was approved by email vote and submitted to CFO Skolrud.
- The Board approved the revised [APP Article XI](#) Social Plus Committee. One of the revisions was to change from monthly meetings to quarterly meetings.

Next meeting: September 5, 2023

Strategic Planning

Meeting on June 6, 2023

Reviewed and revised Strategic Planning Committee’s (SPC) [APP, Article XVI](#)

- Revisited rationale to keep the current membership structure as stated in [Article XVI](#).
- Name change of committee from Strategic Planning Committee to Planning Committee
- Rationale: to emphasize that the committee may make recommendations to the Board, but only takes on projects as directed by the Board of Directors
- Each section of Article XVI was reviewed, discussed, and noted to be presented as a second read for the August SPC meeting.
- Highlights:
 - Committee name change
 - Clerical changes
 - Wording to communicate intent of the committee to support Board directives versus committee directives to the Board
 - Additional clarification regarding reports to the Board and posting of approved minutes

Board Orientation and Digital Handbook

Each committee member will take on an aspect of the creation of the “handbook” with the following in mind:

- Who is the audience?
 - Prospective Board candidates
 - Newly elected Board members
 - Current/continuing Board members
 - General membership
- Sections assigned to committee members:
 - Board structure
 - CC&Rs, Bylaws, Articles of Incorporation, HOA Rules & Regulations
 - Specific APP Articles and CC&Rs regarding BOD Roles & Responsibilities

- Committee structure & Board responsibilities
- Budget development process
- Basic Parliamentary Procedure
- Document Links
- Expectations
- Committee members are to work on their assigned sections and present at the next meeting in August. Each committee member is encouraged to bring any additional thoughts they may have to the next meeting.

Additional Committee Members

- Marilyn Berry was approved by the SPC to join as a member of the committee pending Board approval at the next Board meeting on June 13, 2023

Next Meeting: August 1, 3 p.m., Fireplace Room in the Clubhouse

Tree

Meeting on June 8, 2023

May minutes approved as written

General Manager's Report

None

Committee Business

- Tree Committee [APP XII](#) will be reviewed by TC membership to discuss at July meeting
- [CCR: Section 7](#): Motion will be submitted to remove verbiage related to alder trees
- Continuation of tree assessment in Kala Point easements scheduled for July 12, 2023
- Approval to use the services of Admiralty Landcare on a case-by-case basis primarily for common areas
- Committee meeting adjourned to conduct site visits

Next Meeting: July 13, 9 a.m., Administration Building conference room ♦

Help Wanted

I am seeking someone do some light plant trimming, bed clean-up, and fern trimming. I will offer \$25.00 per hour.

I had knee surgery a year ago and then ended back in the hospital with an blood bleed in that knee. Bending or kneeling makes it hurt, so I would really appreciate some help.

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