



Kala Pointer

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President's Message

Joe Englander, President

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The recent July election was uncomfortably close. A lot of residents thought that with three available Board positions and only three candidates, there was no point in voting. But there were a number of reasons to vote. Voting for candidates who will certainly obtain the office without your vote is a way to give a “vote of confidence” and a way to thank those people who have volunteered to give up part of their life for your benefit. At the very least, every resident owes them that vote of thanks. And voting in this election was easier than making a long-distance call—pick up your smart phone, enter a few characters, and vote. Even so, there was more on the ballot than the Board candidates. Several questions related to our CC&Rs required at least fifty percent of residents to vote in order for the issues to be fairly decided. So, those who didn't vote essentially cast a negative vote whether they intended to or not. There were people who voted against the issues, but vastly more voted for them. Yet, there was no way to tell what intention the non-voters had. The silence was deafening. We almost had a silent majority of non-voters. Too close for comfort. Less than two dozen out of six hundred possible votes allowed Kala Point to have a valid election. As it happened all the changes to the CC&Rs—where vehicles can be parked, where firewood can be stored, disallowing Airbnb style short-term rentals—passed. As did not spending thousands on an unnecessary audit and using excess income to lower our HOA assessments. Yes, those who didn't vote almost cost every single resident real money. We will have another election at the end of the year. As I've said before, if you have the opportunity to vote, take it. Or as they say in Chicago, vote as many times as you can.

You may have seen the posting by the PUD about water being in short supply for Kala Point and the possible necessity for rationing. I write more about that elsewhere in this issue. I want to draw your attention to another aspect of water supply that involves the PUD, too. In the event of a disaster, particularly an earthquake, our water distribution will be impacted: the storage tanks may burst, the water lines may break. How, then, will you get water to survive? Members of the Board and of the EPC met with the PUD to find ways to distribute water in an emergency. The best insurance is to store water. Costco and Cenex and several other outlets will sell 55-gallon water storage drums, if you have the space. Whether we are able to get water from the wells in Kala Point or elsewhere, it will not be treated, and it will be at a high flow rate. So, there will have to be some kind of intermediary method such as a water tanker that could then distribute to smaller containers. What smaller containers? 2.5 or 5-gallon water jugs. A 2.5-gallon jug of water weighs about 20 lbs. Think about whether you want to carry anything heavier. Think about each person needing one gallon per day. Think about getting a couple of water containers, like those at [here at Amazon](#). They don't weigh much when they're empty. But they are life savers when they're full.

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 Notes July 8 and 10, 2018

By Joe Englander, Board President

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Nancy Leeds

Emergency Preparedness (EPC)

Anne Englander, Joyce Wenz

Social Plus

Char Quandt, Diana Zinn, Patti Biazzo

Tree

Rotating

I am writing the secretary's report because Kim Titus, an amazing woman who volunteered to be on the Board and agreed to be the Secretary whose job it is to write this column, also volunteered to be on the Tree Committee and the BMAC, and then volunteered again to fight forest fires in Oregon right now. Some might think there are easier ways to get out of writing. Be safe out there, Kim. You are an example for all of us. Is there anyone out there ready to volunteer to be on a committee that only meets once a month?

The annual meeting was held at the Northwest Maritime Center on Sunday, July 8. Only 33 Kala Pointers or about 5% of our residents attended. However, by the time I called the meeting to order, there had been enough electronic votes cast to constitute a quorum, as Mary Ann Schulte reported to those in attendance. After last year's minutes were approved, I introduced Board candidate Tom Gillespie and mentioned that Steve Reed and Dale Moses were also candidates, after which I introduced the then-current Board.

To my mind, one of the best parts of the meeting was next when I had the privilege and honor of presenting awards to a few of Kala Point's best. Premier among them is Ann Bambrick to whom I gave Kala Point's Distinguished Service Award which also will be represented by a plaque in the Clubhouse. Ann has given so much to Kala Point by volunteering for the Social Plus Committee as well fund-raising and volunteering for the Food Bank and Toys for Tots.

I also gave out Certificates of Achievement to Michael and Nancy Machette, and to Mike and Debbie Burk for almost single-handedly organizing the most successful ever Potato Bake and Chili Cook-Off, which raised almost \$3,400 to benefit East Jefferson Fire and Rescue. Bill Kaune and Geoff Genter also received Certificates of Achievement for their work making certain that Kala Point fire hydrants perform correctly. Dale Glantz, Caroline McNulty, Geri Eekoff, Joyce Wenz, and Mary Ann Schulte each received Certificates of Appreciation for their extraordinary service to Kala Point not only in the last year but also in many prior years.

During the Manager's Report, Keith reported that we have achieved 100% Lots, Homes, and Condos Assessment Collection for the first time ever. The fact that KPOA now accepts credit cards has probably helped. He also drew attention to the fine work that Trey did on the Seaview drainage, that Shane did on the boardwalk to the beach, and that Dion did in achieving Pool Operator certification. He then reviewed paving projects, past and future. Safety and security has always been a top priority among our staff, but this year Keith engaged Lakewood Communications to review and implement security measures for our website.

On the financial side, David Harrah made the Internal Control Committee report. It was stellar. I followed by describing how the Board—through its committees and

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volunteers—had accomplished all six of the goals we set last year. Since I reviewed these in the last Kala Pointer, they need no further explanation here.

In order to allow the Elections Committee's vendor to tabulate the results of the election which concluded in the course of the meeting, Mary Ann Schulte asked for a continuation of the Annual Meeting until Tuesday at 1 PM. That motion passed, and we met again on Tuesday to learn that the total number of eligible voting units validated by Election Trust as of 1:30 pm Sunday, July 8, 2018 was 322, which represents a voter turnout of 53.8%. Although there were seven write-ins who received one vote each, Tom Gillespie, Dale Moses and Steve Reed were elected for three-year terms on the Board of Directors. All the resolutions and amendments passed. The particulars of each are available on the KPOA website by following the link from the front page.

With the election results known, Carolyn McNulty and Dale Glantz stepped down as Board Members to be replaced by the newly elected members while Steve Reed continued for a new full-term. With the new members seated, the new Board elected its officers. I am to continue as President. David Miller will continue as Vice-President until January when Kim Titus will take that position. John Oliveira agreed to continue as CFO and Dale Moses, who was absent, managed to be elected Secretary.

Each Board Member then chose to represent the Board on two committees and accepted assignment of at least one month as Board Correspondent. Those who needed authorization to sign checks were given it.

During general comments, Libby Nordland requested more umbrellas for the seating area at the pool.

While it wasn't part of any of the major meetings, the EPC has been planning for a community wide Preparedness Expo on September 15th which will have guest speakers, food samples, demonstrations, and plenty of information about surviving a disaster. Mark it on your calendar as an important event.



Joe presenting Distinguished Service Award to Ann Bambrick
Photos by Mike Burk



(front row) Debbie Burk, Nancy Machette, Mary Ann Schulte, Caroline McNulty, Joyce Wenz, Geri Eekoff, Ann Bambrick.
(back row) Bill Kaune, Geoff Genter

Welcome to the Karma Café.
There are no menus.
You will get served what you deserve.

Calendar of Events - August 2018

By Ed Zinser

For Kala Point specific calendar items, check out website at www.Kalapoint.org

August 2 - 26 - Annual Art Port Townsend. 2018 Expressions Northwest Juried Show features work of artists from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, British Columbia, and Alaska. **Location** Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water St.

Contact: info@northwindarts.org.

August 2- 30 - Main Street's Concerts on the Dock: Global Heat: 5:00 to 7:30 pm. Downtown Port Townsend rocks with all-ages. Free Concerts on the Dock Thursdays July 12th through August 30th at Pope Marine Park Plaza. Local vendors and a Beer, Wine & Cider Garden contribute to the festival atmosphere. Seating opens at 4:30 pm, music from 5-7:30 pm. **Location:** Pope Marine Plaza, 607 Water St, Port Townsend. **Contact:** 360-385-7911, admin@ptmainstreet.org.

August 10-12 - Annual Jefferson County Fair: 10:00 am. An old fashioned country fair with fun for the whole family. As a tradition--oriented county fair, our purpose is to provide county residents and guests of all ages the opportunity to gather together for the recognition of those individuals and families willing to share their accomplishments in livestock, agriculture, home and fine arts, crafts and industry, and organizations which provide education, environmental stewardship and public service. **Location:** JC Fairgrounds 4907 Landes St. **Contact:** 360-385-1013, jeffcofairgrounds@olypen.com.

August 10-11 - Moonfest. Moonfest gives the community an opportunity to celebrate and enjoy classic cars and classic rock bands while camping in one of the most beautiful natural settings in the world. Join us for this annual, overnight summer event on Lake Leland – six miles north of Quilcene. **Contact:** classicmoonfest@gmail.com. **Location:** Lake Leland, Highway 101, Quilcene.

August 18 - Uptown Street Fair & Parade & Uptown Arts & Crafts Fair: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. The Uptown Street Fair celebrates 28 years of fun in Uptown and includes great local music, the Port Townsend Arts & Crafts Fair, the Port Townsend Farmers Market, tasty food on the street, free art activities for families and much more...come make a day of it in historic, fun Uptown. **Location:** Across from Aldrich's Market, 940 Lawrence St. **Contact:** 360-385-7911, admin@ptmainstreet.org.

August 18 -19 - Annual Art Port Townsend Studio Tour: 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. The Artist Studio Tour features a tour of the studios of artists in the greater Port Townsend area. Professional artists

working in oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, woodworking, fabric arts, glass, and a variety of mixed media will open their studios for demonstrations and display of their work. Brochures with the art studio listings and maps are available at the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street and other locations, as well as the Visitor's Center. **Location:** Various locations in and around P.T. **Contact:** 360-379-1086, info@northwindarts.org.

August 19 - All County Picnic: 11am to 4pm. A free all-ages community celebration, focused on emergency preparedness and community resilience. Featuring information, booths, presentations, opportunities to meet with community leaders and first responders, live music, food vendors and free corn on the cob. **Location:** HJ Carroll Park in Chimacum.

August 25 - 29th Port Townsend Kiwanis Classic Car Show: 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. A gathering of the finest "classic cars and motorcycles" in the area. Trophies are awarded for the best cars, as judged by the entrants, in both stock and modified categories. Peoples Choice is awarded by the voting of the spectators. Enter your vehicle to display amongst the other proud participants of our show, or come to view the labors of love that local and out of town enthusiasts come together to share for their (and our) collective enjoyment of historical and modern automobile craftsmanship. Categories include classic through modern era, domestic and import, as well as including cars, trucks, and motorcycles. Proceeds from the car show benefit local youth programs, academic scholarships and many other service related programs in our community. Concessions, raffle prizes, a poker walk and more abound for this year's event! **Location:** Memorial Field, 550 Washington St. **Contact:** Tommy Dodd, 916-626-2981, tommy.dodd@att.net.

Kala Point Recurring Events

Board Meeting: Every second Tuesday at 1:00 pm in the Clubhouse. Check Kala Kalendar for info.

Let's Have Lunch: Meets first Tuesday at 11:30 in the Clubhouse.

TGIF: Every Friday at 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the Clubhouse. BYO beverage and glassware.

Bridge: Every Monday at 11:00 am Clubhouse

Reading Group: Every third Wednesday 3:30 - 5pm at the Clubhouse.

Liquid Assets

By Joe Englander, President

Arguably the most important liquid asset in the world: water. Since wasting money is deemed a sin, what's wasting water? What ring of Dante's hell is reserved for those who turn the NW into the SW by taking water out of the ground and turning it into higher utility bills? I could go on "beating the heads of knaves" but you already know how to conserve water, so if you're wasting it, you're so doing without regard for the environment, your neighbors, or your pocketbook. You're doing it consciously because you know better. Just say NO! Don't waste water. Especially now, in the heat of the summer when we're not likely to get any rain, water is more precious than ever. Don't believe me? Check your bill from PUD. Check the email we sent for the PUD. Check the letter from the PUD we've reprinted in this issue. Check the poster from the PUD. The PUD is one of the few businesses that don't want you spending money with them. We get our water from a well, not from rivers or lakes. When the well goes dry... let's not go there.

THE HEAT IS ON!

HELP US CONSERVE YOUR PUBLIC WATER!

Water lawns or gardens on alternate days:

Addresses ending in an even number water on
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Addresses ending in an odd number water on
Wednesday, Fridays, and Sundays.

Limit watering to early morning or evening hours.

ALSO: Avoid spray intensive
car, boat, deck, sidewalk,
or driveway washings; using
either a commercial facility
for vehicles or a bucket wash
instead if necessary on site.

For more info on water supply
and conservation contact us at:

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People who can't distinguish between etymology and entomology
Bug me in ways I cannot put into words.

Emergency Preparedness Call to Action

Anne Englander, EPC Chair

Why We Need You

How well our Kala Point community survives a disaster and manages in the recovery is up to each and every one of us. In ordinary times Kala Point functions well, thanks to good neighbors, a professional staff, and clear rules we all observe. But when we're confronting a natural disaster and are cut off from the rest of the world for days or weeks, nothing will be "ordinary". It's hard to think clearly then, and winging it isn't a viable option. Neighborhoods that are prepared for emergencies and disaster situations save lives, reduce the severity of injuries or trauma, and help reduce property damage.

The Kala Point Emergency Preparedness team works hard to educate our members about the need for personal preparedness, to act as a communications vehicle in the event of a disaster, and to guide residents on how to help their families and neighbors. But that's a tall order, and we need your help!

We all need to prepare and train together now, to be ready for those challenges when they come. Knowing what to do and how to work together makes for a more resilient Kala Point. It takes a village to survive and thrive! Please join us.

What You Can Do

There are lots of ways you can help, starting with **volunteering for one of our Emergency Preparedness teams**:

Assistant block captains: If you can walk your block, tell if a tree has fallen and read a "help needed" sign in a window, you are qualified to assist your block captain. All of the nineteen Kala Point zones need a block captain and an assistant to fill in when the captain isn't available. The duties are simple to perform but extremely important. In a disaster, your primary job is to help assess damage and injuries in your immediate neighborhood, and report to our Emergency Operations Center by radio when the phones are out. Please volunteer by calling Mark Miller, Block Captain Lead, 360-774-5005.

First aid team: You don't have to be a doctor or nurse to know how to stop bleeding or splint a fracture. If you're willing to help, we're willing to train. The Kala Point First Aid Team needs volunteers willing to respond to neighborhood emergencies in a disaster. Each zone needs at least

one designated emergency first aid responder to help our neighbors survive injuries or illnesses. If you want to help, please volunteer to Terry Rose, 360-385-1940.

Pet emergency management team: Attention animal lovers! We need you to help pet owners prepare for emergencies, and to assist distressed or lost pets during an actual disaster. And if you're interested, you can also become part of a network of pet-lovers who assist one another on a short-term basis when a pet owner is hospitalized or incapacitated in any way and needs help with pet care. To volunteer, contact one of Kala Point's most devoted pet-lovers, Pattie Horvath, 360-385-4458.

Whether or not you decide to serve on an EP team, make sure you **participate in our Map Your Neighborhood program**. Know which Kala Point zone you're in and make a point of reaching out to your block captains and filling out our Emergency Information Sheet, so they know who you are, where you live and how to reach you, what special needs your family has, and what skills or equipment you can put into service in a real disaster. Get an EPC walkie-talkie from your block captain so you can communicate in an emergency. Attend your zone's Map Your Neighborhood meetings to learn what to do, at home and with your neighbors, to help your friends and loved ones. Decide how you'll volunteer in your zone to monitor radio alerts, check on vulnerable neighbors, check on propane tanks, or host a care/warming center. Know what you'll do when disaster hits!

And finally, **take responsibility for your personal preparedness!** This is not optional. You have no choice. This is the fundamental building block of our emergency preparedness effort in Kala Point. Each of us has a personal responsibility to stock up on water, food, sanitation and first aid supplies, and medications for ourselves and our families. As generous as your friends and neighbors are, it's not feasible or fair to rely on them to furnish the basic provisions that will keep you alive and well, when you can do it for yourself. Take action **NOW**; be as self-sufficient as possible. The better prepared we all are, the better each person in our Kala Point community will fare in a disaster.

EPC
Walkie-Talkie
\$10



When the Lights Go Out, Will You Be In The Dark?

By Jean Reed

To help Kala Point residents be better prepared in an emergency, the Emergency Preparedness Committee will highlight one aspect of “being prepared” each month. Last month was Communication and we hope each household now has a Kala Point FRS radio to communicate within your Block. If not, contact your Block Captain or Anne Englander at anne.englisher@gmail.com or 360-316-9339. They only cost \$10. An AM/FM/NOAA weather radio was also recommended. This month we will feature Alternative Lighting Sources.

A recent 9-hour power outage at the condos didn’t leave people in the dark because it happened during the day time; however, there were some inconveniences. Garage doors had to be opened manually, some landline telephones did not work, and cell phones could not be charged.

Many of you probably already have the most common alternative, a hand held flashlight, but do you know where it is and do you have an ample supply of batteries when those that have been in the flashlight for a few years burn out? Batteries have a shelf life of 10 years now, so it’s a good plan to stock up.

Another choice is lantern-type lights which come in many sizes from mini-lanterns (3-4 inches tall) to large family size lanterns (12-15 inches tall). Most now use LED bulbs which stay cool but have a bright light. They need from 3 to 4 AAA batteries up to 8 D batteries so be sure you know what your lantern needs and have a fresh stock of batteries available. Some are rechargeable with a regular home electrical outlet or with a USB cable just like you charge a cell phone. They usually have low, medium and high settings to conserve a charge and some have an emergency flashing red light setting.

Propane Mantle Lanterns are another choice. We often associate these with camping.

Small lanterns can cost about \$5.00 and large ones from \$29 to \$49 based on the features they offer. Propane lanterns range from \$49 to \$100. Coleman is a popular brand for lanterns but there are many on the market today.

A variety of choices are available at Quimper Mercantile, Costco, Walmart, REI, Big 5, LL Bean, and any outdoor or sports stores.

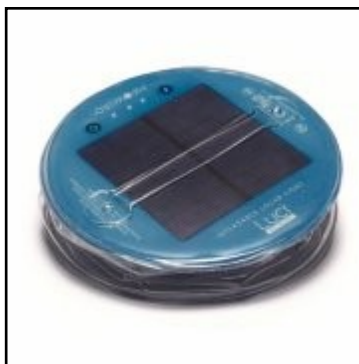
One of my favorite lights is the Luci inflatable solar lights. They come charged and the charge holds for several months. They are tough, very lightweight and collapse to about 1” by 4”. These cost about \$15 but I have seen them for \$12.

Candles require a flame to produce light and any time you have a flame, you have fire. You then have the potential for the fire to spread to other flammable materials. Should you choose to use candles as a source of light, it is recommended that they be totally enclosed in a non-flammable container, should never be left unattended, and should be kept away from any flammable materials.

Choose an alternative light source that meets your needs and your budget.



Luci Inflatable solar light



Luci light collapsed



Mini lantern closed & open.
Flashlights and Propane lantern.

Kala Point Social Plus Committee “Neighbors Creating Community”

By Char Quandt

Kala Point Social Plus Committee is gearing up for a fun new year ahead for our community.

Our mission is to promote FUN social activities and/or coordinate community activities including charitable works, classes in areas of interest to the members and to encourage participation of all members of Kala Point Owner’s Association in community and social activities.

The committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 3:00pm in the Fireplace Room of the Clubhouse.



Tri-chairs Char Quandt, Diana Zinn and Patti Biazzo would like to invite any resident in Kala Point to join in creating a fun community environment. We are also asking residents for suggestions or ideas for future events that might be of interest to our neighbors.

We appreciate all the support and attendance to the events KP Social Plus has hosted in the past. It’s neighbors like you, that make it all worthwhile!

Kudos to **Louise Tragard and Susie Gorski**, KP Social Plus Committee members, for hosting a fabulous Hawaiian Beach Party in July! What a great turn out for this event. Everyone had such a great time and the gals even ordered perfect Hawaii weather to boot. Also, thank you John Galanes, Jim Gorski and Pat Wrobel for all your hard work for the event as well!



On Guard

by Joe Englander, President

Due to vandalism, unpleasant exchanges and confrontations with interlopers, and issues of liability, we will have a guard at the gate on an irregular basis to discourage nonresidents from using KPOA amenities and to provide an extra measure of security. This should not affect residents and their guests. Residents should have a key card or electronic opener and a Kala Point sticker displayed in the lower left-hand part of their vehicle windshield. If you lack a sticker, bring your vehicle registration to the office and you will be issued one. You may obtain time-limited guest passes from the office, as well.

Residents can open the gate remotely for their guests, their contractors and other service people who can call on arrival using the coded key-pad at the gate. When called from the gate, you will be able to open it remotely by pressing the number nine (9) on a land line phone in your home or from your cell phone after you have made prior hook-up arrangements with the office. Many, many residents already have the capability; if you don't have it, arrangements can be made. Of course, you may always meet your guests, contractors and service people at the gate and open it for them with your key card.

Vehicles parked at the beach must have a sticker or guest pass displayed on the lower left part of the windshield or risk being towed and impounded. Fees will apply. The vehicle parking area at the beach is for parking vehicles; it is not a boat storage facility. Boats left in the parking area also risk towing and impoundment.



Sign Up for Kala Point International Dinner Group

By Marilyn Brenner



Last call for signups for next season's Kala Point International Dinner Group. Enjoy dinners exploring tastes around the world! Couples and singles are both welcome. Sign-up deadline is August 15. Three dinners are planned over the year, scheduling 6-8 diners for each meal. Dinner #1 takes place sometime during September, October and November 2018; Dinner #2 during January, February and March 2019 and Dinner #3 during April, May and June 2019.

For those new to Kala Point International Dinner Group, here is how it works. Prior to the start of the program year, suggestions for themes from group members are solicited and selected. Volunteers from the group plan menus and test recipes chosen which may include choices for beverages, appetizers, entrees, salads, sides and desserts. Help in theme, menu, and recipe selection and production of menu packets are always welcome and encouraged.

From the list of participants, Don Brenner utilizes computer magic to select groups of approximately 6-8 people for each of three dinners. Each household participating is designated as 'host' for one of the three dinners. Hosts receive the menus for their dinner group, make their selections from the choices, prepare the entree and assign their guests to bring appetizers, desserts, side dishes etc. Enough menus are given to hosts so that each household receives one. The host also finds the best dinner date for all members of their group. (The dinner can take place anytime during the 3-month period for that dinner – and at the host's discretion can go into later months if needed.)

Please sign up with Don/Marilyn Brenner by August 15th. Please note that while this program will make sure you dine with different people on each of the three meals, it does not prevent repeats from previous years. If you have special requests for this schedule, please contact Brenners directly. If you are two singles who always want to dine together, please sign up together. Singles are also welcome to sign up as a single or 'single and guest' if you want to invite a friend to attend with you. It is also possible to be listed as a substitute to be called in case a particular dinner has room for more diners. Hosts are encouraged to enlarge their group to include a listed sub or guests of their choice who would enjoy the experience.

People who were members of this group last year, who would like to participate this year, should also notify the Brenners of their interest.

To sign up, please send the following information to Brenner's via email: drbrenner@hotmail.com or msbrenner@hotmail.com or by mail to: 22 Cedarview Lane, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Include:

1. your name(s)
2. address
3. phone (best for contact)
4. email*

If you email this information you will receive a confirmation of your email. If you do not get a confirmation by August 22, please send your email again.

Sniglets

Take a well know expression in a foreign language and change a single letter to provide a new definition.

Harlez-vous Francais? Can you drive a French motorcycle?

Pro Bozo Publico: Support your local clown.

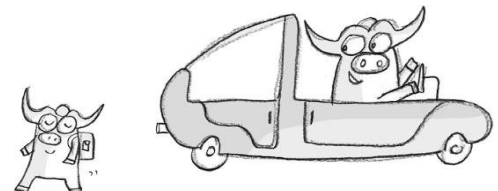
Carne Diem: Seize the meat.

Quip Pro Quo: A fast retort.

Haste Cuisine: Fast French food.

Mazel Ton: Tons of luck.

What did the buffalo say to his son at school dropoff?



Bison.

Getting Crabby

By Joe Englander, President



Summer is on. If you didn't know it by the temperature or by the number of tourists on the roads, you'd know it by the number of interlopers at the beach. The beach and the dock-on-the-bay are among the prized amenities of Kala Point and, as with the other amenities, they are privately owned by the members of the Kala Point Home Owners' Association. Despite the signs declaring private property and warning of towing, it is such a highly valued asset that anyone who knows about it tries to take advantage of it. Especially during crabbing season. The signs are there and the locked gate on the dock makes it clear that they are trespassing, but they don't care.

And as with most people who don't care about rules and who don't respect other people's property, they don't bother to care for what's not theirs. Smelly crab guts and carcasses strewn about; trash dumped wherever it's convenient. They know it's wrong, but they also know that for years we haven't been able to come up with any enforcement.

It may finally be time to change that. All the ideas that have been presented to me so far cost money: hire a guard to man the front gate in the summer, especially during crabbing season; hire security for the beach, especially during crabbing season; tow everyone who doesn't have a Kala Point sticker whether they've been warned or not; put up gates on the beach access road. It's your asset; do you want to spend the money to protect it? Do you want to do the job right? Or only partly? Do you want to pay to have full-time security at Kala Point? Even during the "off-season"?

The one idea that is especially bad is confrontation. Sure, you may want to defend what is yours and what is being abused, but please don't risk it. Report what you see to the office. Have the office number on speed-dial. Write down license numbers of vehicles without Kala Point stickers or take a picture of the license and call it in to the office. See something, say something...to the office. Do not engage. Do not engage. But if you are confronted without provocation and feel threatened in any way, do not hesitate to call the Sheriff's office at 360 344-9779 or 911 in an emergency.

Yes, I know that "call the office" doesn't solve the after-hours or weekend abuse, but it will go a long way. Members of the Board are writing tickets and collecting license numbers. We're working on finding a better solution and maybe by the time you read this we will have. However, this is a topic on the August agenda for the Board of Directors. Come to the meeting at 1pm, August 14 and bring your solution. Let the Board know if you are personally willing to spend your money on security.

What do you call an elephant that doesn't matter?



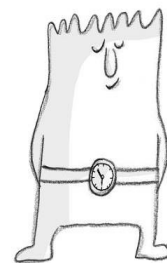
An irrelephant.

What do you call a magic dog?



A Labracadabrador.

What do you call a belt with a clock on it?



A waist of time.

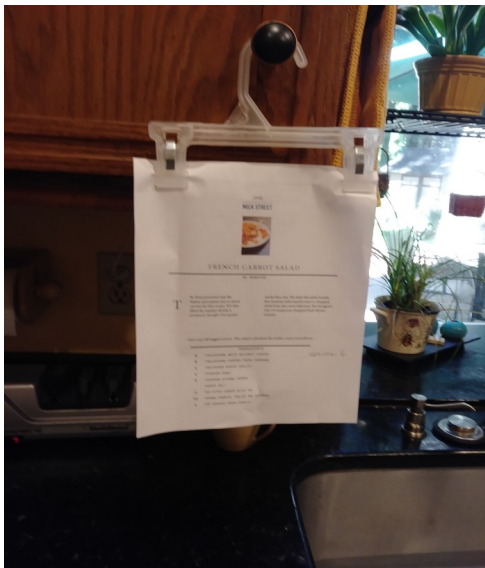
Tips

By Nancy Leeds

Remember getting your tunes on a cassette tape? Those cases are fantastic little holders for your cell phone. Just remove the literature (and tape of course), flip the half that held the tape all the way back to become the platform. Put your cell phone in the slot. This is especially helpful if you use your cellphone for recipes. It keeps the phone off the counter and out of the mess.



Here's another way to keep your recipe handy while you're cooking. This time with the printed page instead of the phone. Find a hanger with two clips on it, or a pants hanger, to put your recipe on. Then hang the hanger on the cupboard knob right in front of where you are cooking.



Welcome to Kala Point!

"Yadah", fur boy of Gerry and Terry Rose



Bingo Nights to Support Dove House

By Bekka Bloom



Dove House is holding Bingo Nights at the Hilltop Tavern from 7pm to 9pm on Wednesday, August 8 and Wednesday August 15. Pay \$1 per game, win prizes, meet people and have fun. All proceeds benefit Dove House, whose mission is to empower victims of crime and abuse in Jefferson County through education, advocacy and crisis intervention. For more information call 360-385-5292. The Hilltop Tavern is located at 2510 W Sims Way in Port Townsend.

Kala Cares

By Phyllis Wurscher

In Memoriam:

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7/20/18

Dear PUD Water Customer,

We are currently experiencing peak demand for public water. The Kala Point water system is operating at maximum capacity to keep up. In order to avoid equipment damage and/or potential shortages of supply, we are asking customers to enact immediate water saving measures to reduce the burden on our system by:

- Watering lawns or gardens on alternating days as follows:
 - *Addresses ending in an even number on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.*
 - *Addresses ending in an odd number on Wednesday, Fridays, and Sundays.*
- Limiting watering or sprinkling to early morning or evening hours.
- Avoiding spray intensive car, boat, deck, sidewalk, or driveway washings; using either a commercial facility for vehicles or a bucket wash instead if necessary on site.

According to our Resource Manager Bill Graham, home lawn and garden watering accounts for the bulk of summer water usage increases. He notes that lawns typically only need an inch of water applied per week to stay healthy, though homeowners often apply much more.

The PUD is supplying free outdoor water saving kits at its 310 Four Corners Rd Customer Service counters for all PUD water customers. The kits include hose and spigot repair supplies (to stop leaks and fix holes), an adjustable spray nozzle, and watering gauges to monitor the amount of water applied.

If temperatures continue to remain high or increase, as they have during the last month, and water usage levels do not decrease, PUD staff may be forced to ask the Board of Commissioners to institute mandatory water use restrictions in your area.

The PUD will continue to monitor the situation and inform you of any status changes. Water demand typically reduces as the rains return to recharge groundwater aquifers in the autumn months. Thank you for your understanding. If you have any questions about water conservation or your water system, please contact our Resource Manager Bill Graham at bgraham@jeffpud.org or 360 385-8375.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Larry Dunbar', is written over a light blue horizontal line.

Larry Dunbar,
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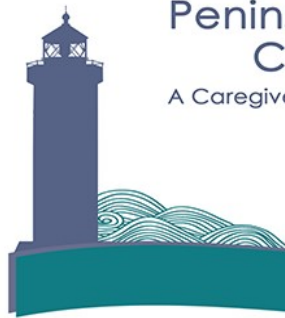
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