



Kala Pointer

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President's Message

Joe Englander, President

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The snowstorm over the weekend of February 10 was an opportunity for a learning experience. More than all the terrible storms in the Gulf or the earthquake in Alaska, it was an immediate warning that we, as a community, are not prepared for any kind of disaster.

Did you hear about the rush and crowds at Safeway and QFC? Were you part of it? Did you see the empty shelves? That was indicative that many, many of our neighbors are not prepared to go for just three days, let alone 30, without access to stores. Even worse, our local groceries work on the “just in time” model of resupply; they have virtually no stores of food on hand. Once they are out of food, they have to wait for trucks to come. When the roads are out, as in an earthquake, Safeway and QFC will not be resupplied — after just one mad rush of crowds, there won't be any food or water available from them for a month.

That's why we need a “disaster insurance” plan like Kala Point EPC's Cassandra Project to create a cache of supplies including first aid to supplement, but not replace, the need for being personally responsible for your own preparedness. Remember, the county, the state, and the federal government have told us YOYO30 (You're On Your Own for 30 Days) or more — don't expect help from them. With Cassandra we have the opportunity to have a back-up plan, a Plan B. At some point, Kala Pointers are going to have to agree to fund the Cassandra Project.

How would you have fared if the power had gone out during the snowstorm? It did go out for some parts of Jefferson County, but Kala Point was pretty lucky. If you need an oxygen concentrator and don't

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Where Did Our Sign Go?

What's missing from the corner of Prospect Avenue and WA-19?

Washington's Newly Revised Code (RCW) and the Washington Scenic Vistas Act no longer allow signs like ours.

Say “Goodbye” on page 3



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Deadline for the April 2019 issue of the *Kala Pointer* is March 19.

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What Happened at the February 2019 Board Meetings?

By Dale Moses, KPOA Board Secretary
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Your KPOA Board met at 1 p.m. for more than three hours on Tuesday, February 19, 2019, in our KPOA clubhouse. We had postponed the meeting from a week earlier due to snow. All nine of us attended most of the meeting although Steve Reed came via a teleconference and Kim Titus had to leave early. When we started, there were 39 other folks in attendance although some departed as the meeting proceeded. This may have set a new record for attendees. It was a meaty meeting with a number of strong feelings expressed; see later in this column.

Routine items discussed included:

- President Joe complimented Keith, Shane and Tim for their snow removal efforts — 28+ hours of overtime and four dump truck loads (40 cubic yards) of sand spread.
- He also thanked the volunteers who worked up the Access Survey and did the analysis.
- Our monthly corresponding secretaries prepared two reports totaling about 40 inputs which you can read [here](#).
- Scott Rovanner gave a report of recent happenings at our PUD.
- The replacement gate software is still being worked on (two to three weeks more perhaps).
- Fourth-quarter and end-of-year financial reports all look good with some carry-over funds to apply against 2020 assessments; current-year assessment collections are also doing fine.
- Installation of new computers for the office is complete.
- We took a 10-minute break at 2 p.m.
- Pool and clubhouse repairs have just started and will hopefully be completed by April 1.
- A new maintenance person has been hired, Tim Wardleigh.
- The Board reviewed two proposed APPs on vehicle identification and parking/towing and decided to revisit them with a number of proposed modifications.

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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.

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Committee reports were presented.

Other than routine topics:

Member comments at the beginning of the meeting were divided into beach parking, then gate ideas. Over a dozen folks made comments and others said they agreed with previous speakers.

The volunteers checking cars at the beach reported 814 vehicles checked with 85 having no stickers over a 40-day period. Tom McFarling and Paul Loubere gave a report.

Gary Obermeyer and Dan Nordlund discussed the completed Access Survey. You can see those results [here](#). Board members and several audience members noted some of the stats.

Finally, with much discussion, the Board decided on gate changes. Three motions were voted on:

- To not make any gate decision until September. Defeated 3-4 (1 abstaining).
- To buy a new gate that would permit only one car at a time. Passed 6-1 (1 abstain).
- To not purchase spikes (Tiger Teeth) at least for now. Passed 5-2 (1 abstain).

Obviously the four items above were significant and had dozens of comments. Each topic could fill a column such as this. If you would like to learn more, feel free to listen to the tape of the meeting (check with the office) or [email the Board](#).

We adjourned around 4:10 with many folks discussing the votes afterwards.

Dale Moses, KPOA Board Secretary

SNIGLETS

BOVILEXIA (bo vil eks e uh) n.

The uncontrollable urge to lean out the car window and yell “Moo!” every time you pass a cow.

CANISCOOTUS (kan is koot us) n.

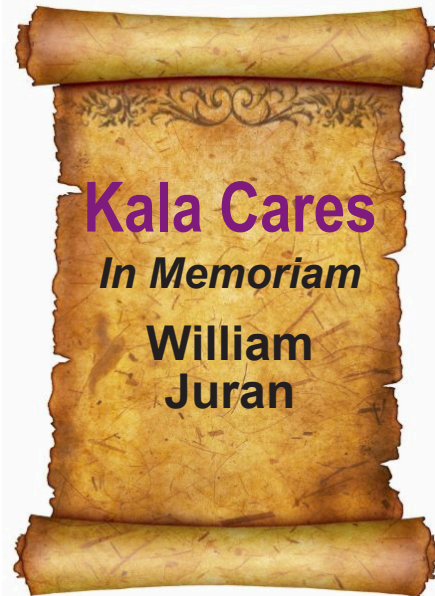
A dog pushing its food bowl around the floor as it eats.

CHEEDLE (che dul) n.

The residue left on one’s fingertips after consuming a bag of Cheetos.

DESSERTATION (di zurt ta shun) n.

A waiter’s litany of what’s on the dessert cart.



Goodbye Sign!

The notice we received from WSDOT is multiple pages. Here are relevant quotes:

The statues and regulations governing allowable signs are provided in Chapter 47.42 (Scenic Vistas Act) of the Revised Code of Washington (RCW), and Chapter 468-66 (Highway Advertising Control Act) of the Washington Administrative Code (WAC).



“The sign is located on property where the business is not operating and therefore is off-premise advertising.”

Therefore, under RCW 47.42.080, the sign... must be removed...

The sign was removed on February 27.

Calendar of Events for March

By Ed Zinser & Suzanne Eggleston

March 1

First Friday Lecture Series: Native Arts, History & Culture with Celeste Dybeck

Jefferson County Historical Society's 2019 First Friday Lecture Series features Celeste Dybeck, a Jamestown S'Klallam Elder and JCHS Trustee, and Lys Burden, an interpretive naturalist, trail planner and builder. The two will talk about the Chetzemoka Interpretative Trail project that will highlight the 19th-century S'Klallam Tribe chief, Chetzemoka, through 15 locations of tribal, geographic and historical significance throughout Port Townsend.

Time: 7 p.m.; first-come basis until capacity has been reached. **Cost:** Suggested \$5 to \$10 donation.

Location: Northwest Maritime Center, 431 Water St.

Contact: Angie Bartlett, Public Programs Manager at angie@jchsmuseum.com or call 360-385-1003.

www.jchsmuseum.org/



March 2

The Cutting Edge: The Artful Sailor's Blade Sharpening Workshop

In the spirit of self-reliance and the preservation of traditional hand skills, The Artful Sailor Whole Earth Nautical Supply will host a three-hour shears and knife sharpening workshop with Port Townsend's "King of Cutlery" Alex Moro. Bring your shears, blades and whetstones to hone your sharpening skills under the keen eye and guidance of a pro. Capacity is 12 adults. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. **Cost:** \$40/person. **Location:** The Artful Sailor, 410 Washington Street. **Contact:** 360-344-8120, theartfulsailor@gmail.com.

Salmon Creek Volunteer Tree Planting

Volunteer to help the North Olympic Salmon Coalition plant native trees along the Salmon Creek with the goal of improving the quality of riparian habitat along the creek corridor. Tools and gloves will be provided, but feel free to bring your own along with warm, waterproof clothes and boots, water, and a lunch. Light refreshments and hot drinks will be provided. Go to www.nosc.org and click on the big green RSVP button. **Time:** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Salmon Creek, W Uncas Rd. **Contact:** 360-379-8051, hseligmann@nosc.org.

Education Foundation Spring Soirée

Join the Port Townsend Education Foundation for an elegant evening of food, drink, and a live auction

to raise funds that support public education and enhance academic achievement in the Port Townsend School District. **Time:** 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. **Cost:** \$75.

Location: Northwest Maritime Center, 431 Water St.

Contact: pteducationfoundation@gmail.com.

www.pteducationfoundation.org.

March 5

Fat Tuesday Mardi Gras Celebration

Get costumed up and celebrate Fat Tuesday with the Unexpected Brass Band and special guests, the Shaky Barbers. Prizes for the best costume. Beads, masks, crawfish boil, Cajun pulled pork, gumbo, jambalaya, hurricanes, and King's cake cupcakes.

Time: 8 p.m. to midnight. **Location:** Siren's Pub, 823

Water St. **Cost:** Free. **Contact:** [www.facebook.com/](http://www.facebook.com/events/816455615370344/)

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March 9

Total Wellness Health Fair for Seniors

Seniors, their friends and family members are invited to attend this event, converse with experts and exercise their body, mind and spirit. Facility tours will be offered. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. **Location:** Victoria Place, 491 Discovery Rd. **Contact:** 360-379-8223.

Acrylic Pouring Workshop

Local artist Ginny King will conduct an acrylic pouring workshop for students age 8 and up.

Acrylic pouring is an easy technique that also offers increasing challenges for artists compelled to develop advanced skills. **Time:** 1 to 4 p.m. **Cost:** \$60 plus \$10 material fee. **Location:** Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Rd., Port Hadlock. **Contact:** 360-390-4017, bsmith@oldalcoholplant.com.

March 17

Concerts in the Woods: Uncle Bonsai

With just three voices and an acoustic guitar, Uncle Bonsai presents an often dizzying vocal array of intricate harmony. The band's acoustic folk-pop songs are almost one-act plays or short stories, resisting strict pop, folk, or singer-songwriter categories.

Time: 3 p.m. **Cost:** Donations are accepted.

Location: Laurel B Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Rd., Quilcene. **Contact:**

www.coyleconcerts.com/upcomingshows.html

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Community Arts Film Series: Levitated Mass

When pioneering artist Michael Heizer finds the giant boulder he's been searching for since 1968, it sets off an epic struggle to realize one of America's newest and largest public artworks. "Levitated Mass," now on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The movie weaves together the dramatic story of the museum's ambitions, monumental bureaucratic and engineering obstacles, a bewildered and thrilled public, and the reclusive and demanding Heizer himself. **Time:** 3 p.m. **Cost:** \$12. **Location:** Rose Theatre, 235 Taylor St. **Contact:** 360-385-1089, www.rosetheatre.com/

March 23

Kala Point Potato Bake & Chili Cook-Off

See page 9 for details. Reservations start March 8!

March 22-24

Victorian Heritage Festival

Come celebrate Port Townsend's extraordinarily preserved Victorian homes and buildings, enjoy lectures and our exhibition hall, then dance the night away at the Victorian Ball. Each year focuses on another element of the historical heritage of the region ranging from military fortifications to maritime trades to the music and entertainments of the region's rowdier denizens. **Time:** Events start at 7 p.m. on March 22 and run through 2 p.m. on March 24. **Cost:** Varies by event. **Location:** Varies; see website. **Contact:** contact@swashbuckleindustries.com, www.vicfest.org

March 27

From Mexican to Mexican-American: A Family Immigration Story

In this Inquiring Mind Lecture, Professor Carlos Gil explores Mexican immigration by spotlighting his own family's experience in southern California, including parallels with Washington State. Based on his book, "We Became Mexican-American: How Our Immigrant Family Survived to Pursue the American Dream," the talk reveals the excitement, culture shock, inter-family conflict, and questions of identity that many immigrants face when seeking a better life in another country. Co-sponsored by Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau. **Time:** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. **Cost:** Free. **Location:** Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave, Port Hadlock. **Contact:** 360-385-6544.

Kala Point Recurring Clubhouse Events

Board Meeting: Second Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

Let's Have Lunch: First Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.

T.G.I.F.: Fridays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

BYOB & glass.

Bridge: Mondays at 11 a.m.

Reading Group: Meets second Wednesday of each month in Fireside Room, 3-5 p.m. Contact Maxine Peirson, 971-361-2365 for more information

Tai Chat: Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10 a.m. in the Clubhouse. 24-form Tai Chi with breaks for chatting. All are welcome. Libby Nordlund, 425-273-4933, eanordlund@aol.com.

March 17 **St. Patrick's Day**

KPOA Facility Hours

Administration Office

Monday–Thursday 8:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m.–1 p.m.

October 16–March 31, 2019

Clubhouse

Monday–Friday 9 a.m.–8 p.m.

Saturday–Sunday 10 a.m.–8 p.m.

Pool

Closed

Jacuzzi and Spa

Monday–Friday 9 a.m.–7:45 p.m.

Saturday–Sunday 1 p.m.–7:45 p.m.

**Have a story, photo, or Sniglet?
How about a poem
or an anecdote?
A riddle or trivia question?
Someone to thank?**

Well... share it with us!

YourKalaPointer@KalaPoint.org

Ignite the Universe

Conductors

**Rebecca Rottsolk,
Beth Ann Bonnecroy**
Pianist **Dwight Beckmeyer**

Seattle

Sat. Mar. 9, 2019 • 7:30
Phinney Ridge Lutheran
7500 Greenwood Ave N

Bellevue

Sun. Mar. 10, 2019 • 3:00
First Congregational
11061 NE 2nd St

Seattle

Fri. Mar. 15, 2019 • 7:30
Trinity Episcopal
609 - 8th Ave

Chimacum

Sat. Mar. 16, 2019 • 3:00
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
45 Redeemer Way



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have a generator, what can you do to be prepared? You can inexpensively and efficiently use your vehicle to generate power with an inverter and an extension cord. From Amazon, a 1,000-watt power inverter is less than \$50 and a 12-gauge, 100-foot extension cord (so you can pull your car out of the garage) is about \$60. With those two emergency supplies you ought to be able recharge your concentrator batteries when necessary. Plan ahead. Keep your gas tank full.



Bread shelves at the QFC in Port Hadlock after three days of snow.

Email and websites are vulnerable, especially to quirky electricity, so it would have been nice to have been able to have communications to and from KPOA members regarding plowing, road status, and other problems or prognostications. We could have such a system if we were able to collect enough mobile phone numbers of members who agreed to accept KPOA emergency texts! The gate survey showed that 497 out of 583 respondents have text-message capability but less than half have provided us with cell phone numbers. If you are willing to join the KPOA emergency text message notification system, please complete the form at <https://bit.ly/kp-text>

In that same vein, have you signed up for NIXLE alerts for emergency information about Jefferson County? Fill in the form at <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/1066/Alerts-Warnings> or text 98368 to 888777 to get warnings and information directly from the Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management. Another lesson from the snowstorm is that disasters affect closely situated areas differently. On the Wednesday afternoon following the weekend snow, parts of upper Kala Point still had eight inches of snow in yards and snow/ice piles at intersections,

but Uptown Port Townsend was completely free of any indication that there had been any snow at all. Earthquake and tsunami impacts are even more likely to be uneven and the NIXLE warning system can let you know which roads are passable and which are not, where electricity is out, and where fires are burning. Sign up! It's free and easy.



Board Candidates 2019 Elections

By Michael Machette, Elections Committee

Our board of directors are your elected representatives to govern the Kala Point Homeowners Association (KPOA). As such, you have a vested interest in making sure your point of view and that of your community are heard and appreciated by your board. Each of you should consider being a member of the board sometime during your tenure here at Kala Point. It's not a complex job; all that's needed is common sense, decent communication skills, some patience, and dedication to the tasks at hand.

Each year, KPOA elects three new directors to replace three who are rotating off the board. We strive for diversity among the nine members on the board. This July, the "3Ms" (Michael Machette, Pat Miles and David Miller) will end their three-year terms, for which we thank them deeply.

Board members should be residents or owners in the KPOA. Ideally, they are familiar with our rules and regulations and may have participated in a committee or two, although that is not a requirement. Each director is required to serve on one committee as a board representative and another committee as a board alternate (representative). An honest appraisal of the amount of time required per month is one to two days (8-16 hours). This includes one two-hour board meeting (on the second Tuesday of each month), one or two committees (one to two hours each), reading board emails and doing limited research on "topics du jour."

If you have the time and interest in running for the board, please contact Michael Machette (Chair, Elections Committee), our General Manager Keith Larson, or any current board member. To be considered for the July election, you must declare your intent to run in writing to the general manager (gm_larson@kalapoint.org) by Monday, April 15.

Thank you in advance.

Thank You for the Survey

By Gary Obermeyer

I am grateful that the KPOA Board took the time to conduct a survey to get a sense of the community's perceptions and opinions with regard to the main gate. I appreciate that President Joe Englander invited me to work with Kim Titus to explore using Survey Monkey, to participate in writing the first draft of the survey questions, and to give my interpretation of the survey results.

On January 21, 2019, a survey was sent to a list of 978 Kala Point residents' email addresses. A total of 513 (52 percent) of the recipients completed the online survey. An additional 85 residents (8.7 percent) completed a paper copy of the same survey, for a total of 598 completed surveys (a 61 percent response rate) submitted by the closing of the survey on February 5, 2019.

This means 380 eligible survey recipients (about 39 percent) did not complete the survey by the closing date. There is no way of knowing how many of the non-respondents did not receive the invitation, did not respond in a timely manner, or simply chose not to respond. Still, a 61 percent response rate is sufficient to support an assumption that the survey responses can be interpreted within a margin of error of less than 4 percent.

A compilation of the survey responses is accessible on the KPOA website at <https://www.kalapoint.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/KALA-POINT-PREFERENCES-SURVEY-RESULTS.pdf>

Gary Obermeyer, 52 Buckhorn Place

Two-Liners

Parallel lines have so much in common.
It's a shame they'll never meet.

My wife accused me of being immature.
I told her to get out of my sandbox.

Women only call me ugly
until they find out how much money I make.
Then they call me ugly... and poor.

Maybe you have a contribution?
YourKalaPointer@kalapoint.org

Potato Bake & Chili Cook-Off March 23!

Mark your calendars and make your reservation to attend our benefit dinner for East Jefferson Fire Rescue on Saturday, March 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Why you should attend:

This is Kala Point's annual fundraiser for EJFR, hosted this year by the Emergency Preparedness Committee. All proceeds, including liberal donations from our Kala Point members, go directly to this dedicated team of first responders, firefighters and EMTs who serve our community so professionally and so well. Last year, EJFR was able to purchase a Stair Chair™ with the funds raised by Kala Point. Our friends at EJFR are an important resource; please help us support this worthy organization and make their jobs a little easier.

Moreover, it's fun! Not only do you get to catch up with friends and meet the good folks from EJFR, but you also get to eat wonderful baked potatoes, salads and desserts, and taste some world-class chilies made by Kala Point chefs. Good food, good conversation — what's not to like?

What you need to do:

It's easy. Make your reservation between March 8 through 18 by contacting Vivian McFarling at 360-344-8387 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Because space is limited at the Clubhouse, only 75 guests can be accommodated; reserve early!

Plan to bring either a salad or a dessert (Vivian will work with you on which), your table setting and your preferred beverage, along with a minimum suggested donation of \$10 per person (more if you can!), payable at the door by cash or check made out to EJFR. We'll be fundraising during the evening as well; each table will have a chance to pool resources and make its "bid" to be among the first to get to the food and chili samples. It's fun, and it gets a bit competitive — come prepared to play!

On our end, we'll provide coffee and tea, the baked potatoes and fixings, and sample chili.

If you can't attend:

Support our friends at EJFR with a generous donation anyway. Deliver your cash or check (made out to EJFR) to Anne Englander, 330 Baycliff Drive, 360 316-9339 or anne.english@gmail.com.

Reserve your spot:

We'll see you March 23, at 5:30 p.m. (no earlier, please — the doors will not open until 5:30 p.m.). Remember to bring your salad or dessert, table setting and beverage, and your donation to EJFR!

Fund Raiser for East Jefferson Fire Rescue Kala Point's Annual Potato Bake and Chili Cook-Off

**Saturday, March 23, at the
Kala Point Clubhouse
Doors will not open until 5:30 pm**

**Reservations will be taken
March 8 through 18,
or until all spaces are filled.**

**Make your reservations with
Vivian McFarling
360-344-8387
(8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)**



**All proceeds benefit our
East Jefferson Fire Rescue
Firefighters and EMTs.**



**Donations are a minimum
of \$10 per person
(more is good too).**

**You may donate even if
you're unable to attend;
contact Anne Englander at
anne.englander@gmail.com
or 360-316-9339
or 330 Baycliff Drive.**

**Bring a salad or dessert,
your own beverage,
and place settings!**

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Committee Report BMAC

BMAC met on February 7, 2019, to:

- Review Jefferson County tree request permit that includes new mitigation requirements
- Discuss mitigation plan by Peninsula Urban Forestry
- Discuss using single persons to work on mitigation issues, trimming and removals
- Identify eight Central Sector requesters for 2019
- Agree to codify 2018 scheme for pricing; new scheme is viewed by BMAC and requesters to assist with fair allocations
- Propose the addition of Scott Love as a committee member to the board of directors

Committee Report Elections

The committee met on January 3, 2019, to discuss:

- Status of recruitments for three open 2019 board of directors positions
- Time line for activities through the election in July
- Final push for nominees via March *Kala Pointer* article

The deadline for member-submitted resolutions has passed with none being received. Next meeting is March 7, at 12 p.m., in the KPOA Administration Office Conference Room.

Committee Report EPC

A recap of Emergency Preparedness Committee activities for the last month:

- EPC established a Cassandra supply list and a subcommittee to consider methods of financing Cassandra
- Successful radio communication exercises were conducted with participation of most block captains, First Aid Team members, and Communication Team members
- First Aid Team members participated in a county-wide exercise for trauma response with Jefferson County's NPREP (Neighborhood Preparedness)
- Several First Aid Team members are participating in the County's CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) training
- EPC conducted a NOC (Neighborhood

Operations Center) demonstration for all team members showing how radio communications and asset deployment are handled in emergencies

- The Communications Team is creating a SMS (text messaging) system for use in emergencies by Kala Point
- A Digital Communication Team has been established to create secure communication and storage of documents when the internet and phones are not working
- Work has begun on the Potato Bake-Chili Cook-off to benefit East Jefferson Fire District on March 23
- EPC sponsored a presentation on February 21, by Dr. Susan Kieffer, a MacArthur Genius and a member of the National Academy of Sciences
- It was proposed that the next EPC training exercise focus on fire and evacuation

Just Stick It!

By Joe Englander

KPOA issues members vehicle stickers for the driver's side front windshield. The placement of the stickers is important. It allows for easy identification of vehicles for unimpeded entrance through the main gate when a guard is on duty, when a citation might otherwise be issued for parking at KPOA amenities such as the beach and sport courts, and when towing at the owner's expense might otherwise occur.

Members cannot expect that each vehicle suspected of an infraction will be scrupulously searched for some unusual positioning of its sticker. You must take personal responsibility for the appropriate placement of the KPOA sticker. Vehicles without stickers or with improperly positioned stickers are subject to avoidable consequences. Avoid problems and possible unnecessary expense by putting your KPOA vehicle sticker where it belongs: on the lower left-hand (driver's side) front windshield.



Kala Point Emergency Information Sheets: Fill Out Yours Now!

By Anne Englander,
Co-Chair Emergency Preparedness Committee

Kala Point’s Emergency Preparedness Committee has created information forms that are simple to complete and will help us help you in the event of a disaster. These Emergency Information Sheets tell us who your local and out-of-area emergency contacts are, and what special needs, resources, skills and pets you may have.

Completion of these forms is voluntary, but they are for your benefit and will be used only to help you in an emergency. Take five minutes to go to <https://bit.ly/kpeis>, fill out the form and submit it electronically. Your information will remain confidential and securely stored. It’s easy, and it’s important. Do it now!



Notes from Nancy:

Nothing to See Here!

Nancy Machette
Chairman, Architectural Committee

KPOA is undergoing a mini building boom, which is a great thing. We are all naturally curious about what is going on when a new house is being built. The Architectural Committee reminds residents that the lots are private property and your presence on the lot is not authorized at *any* time, especially during the construction. Most importantly, while it is very tempting to stroll onto construction sites to check out your soon-to-be new neighbor’s home, a construction site is very hazardous.

Construction crews carry adequate insurance, but uninvited persons are not covered for injury or liability. Residents are asked to observe from the streets and not to enter onto any construction site at any time. Please wait for an invitation from your new neighbor to see his or her lovely new home.

Lights & Lumens

Nancy Machette
Chairman, Architectural Committee

A number of homeowners have installed outdoor lighting that is too bright. At night, Kala Point has a naturally dark environment because of deliberately limited street lighting. Consequently, a home’s exterior lighting appears much brighter and can easily become a nuisance to neighbors. The Architectural Committee doesn’t specify the type of exterior lighting fixtures a homeowner may install, but the APPs (Administrative Policy and Procedures) require a maximum light intensity for fixtures.

The following maximum limits are *per individual* light source — see chart below for conversion in watts:

- **House-mounted fixtures:** maximum of 900 lumens
- **Post lighting (not to exceed three feet):** maximum of 450 lumens
- **Down lighting for driveway, garden, or path fixtures:** maximum of 100 lumens
- **Tree up-lighting:** maximum of 100 lumens

For fixtures with two light sources (for example, dual floodlights), the total lumens for the two fixtures must not exceed that of a single fixture. Please be considerate of your neighbors and check to ensure that your home’s exterior lighting is not intruding unnecessarily into their homes or is a nuisance distraction to drivers at night. If you have installed patio or deck “party” light strings, please use only when enjoying the outdoors.

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Top Ten Things To Do NOW!

*From the Kala Point
Emergency Preparedness Team*

How did you fare doing our recent winter weather? What problems did you have? What supplies did you have on hand, and what did you wish you'd had during our week of snow and ice? How would you have managed if we'd lost power here in Kala Point? It's a good time to take stock while the memories are still fresh.

And that was just one week. Are you prepared for something worse? Are you ready to be YOYO30 (You're On Your Own for 30 days)? Because that's how long it will be before Kala Point can expect to get significant outside help in a disaster.

Here, once again, is EPC's checklist for the 10 steps you need to take *now* to prepare:

1. Stock up on water: one-plus gallon per person per day for 30 days (plus a half gallon per day for each pet)
2. Lay in emergency food supplies for 30 days
3. Put together your sanitation kit: twin buckets, seats and supplies
4. Pull together your first-aid kit and a 30-day supply of needed medications
5. Build your grab-and-go, and pet emergency kits
6. Create an emergency plan with your family: where to go, where to meet, how to contact
7. Assemble items you'll need for emergency communication, light/power, warmth and cooking
8. Get to know your zone and block captain/co-captains, and provide EPC with your emergency information
9. Get an FRS walkie-talkie radio from EPC to communicate with your block captains and neighbors
10. Attend Map Your Neighborhood meetings and EPC events, drills, and training sessions: learn what to do in a disaster, and volunteer your skills and resources

It's all doable; watch for EPC events and information that will help you tackle the top 10 and jumpstart your preparations. Remember, how well our Kala Point community survives a disaster and manages in the recovery is up to each and every one of us.

Jefferson County Public Utility District Report to KPOA Board of Directors

February 19, 2019 – Scott Rovanner

Of the meetings I attended and have summarized below, none had any items that singularly affected Kala Point. Because of new membership, these meetings were largely organizational in nature.

Citizen Advisory Board (CAB) Meeting –
January 14, 2019

The CAB noted that they would like to resurrect the noxious weed, PUD rate, low-income rate, and smart meter subcommittees later in 2019. The CAB also discussed moving the meeting time from 2 p.m. to later in the afternoon to accommodate members' work schedules.

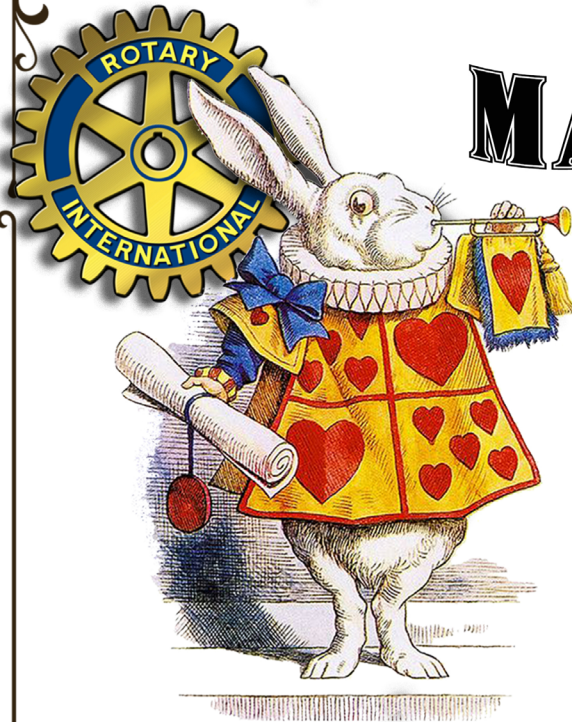
Capital Project Meeting – January 29, 2019

Major projects for 2019 include the remodeling of the JPUD Operation Building; the relocation of the electrical and water utilities across the new Kilisut Bridge connecting Marrowstone Island; upgrades to the Irondale, Hastings and Kearney electrical substations; and replacing eight miles of a 15-kilovolt overhead transmission line from the Irondale substation to the Discovery Bay switchyard. For the water system, requirements include the replacement of the water tank in Quilcene and a new pump station.

- The Electrical Division has adopted a seven-year strategic tree-trimming cycle for forest growth within the transmission line corridors and along public roads
- HDR Consulting is working on a six-year Water Division work plan that will be presented at a future capital project meeting

Board of Commissioners (BoC) Meeting –
February 5, 2019

Ross Ardrey, NW Management Consulting, Everett, gave a presentation on the Jefferson PUD Non-Representative Employees Compensation Study performed during 2018. The study was based on a survey of five Peninsula PUDs plus a PUD in Raymond. Because Jefferson County has the highest average home prices at \$357K — making it 51 percent above the average home prices on the peninsula — and is at the top for meals and lodging expenses, it is challenging for JPUD to recruit staff. Next steps are for JPUD to review the report and its findings, determine a level of compensation commensurate within their resources, and evaluate each position for an appropriate job description and role expectations.



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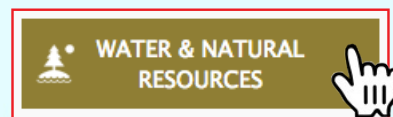
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A Single Vehicle Accident in a Small Town

[Lanie and Jaromir are new residents of the Kala Point community. Here is an article Lanie wrote to friends about her observations of a local happening.]

On January 13, 2019, a single-vehicle accident occurred in our little sleepy town of Port Hadlock, a ho-hum event. Here is what I can say about it:

Jaromir and I were minding our own business driving along a residential road from Port Hadlock's sole grocery store toward Port Townsend when we saw at a distance some congestion. There was no road obstruction and the cause was unapparent, until we got closer. We then saw some people on the roadside looking intently through a chain link fence into a large grassy yard. So, as we drove by, we looked to see what was holding their attention. Then we saw it, a vehicle-versus-tree accident. But this was not any vehicle, this was a Beechcraft B35 fixed-wing single-engine aircraft. Yes, this was a plane crash, or rather a crashed plane. Although the site was abandoned without signs of scurrying activities or emergency vehicles, I knew this crash just happened. At 12:30 p.m., I had driven past there on my route from church. Then it was 3:15 p.m. when Jaromir and I came upon this crash. We learned later that the crash occurred at 1:58 p.m.

What we saw was a small plane tipped down at about 30 degrees with the nose all banged up on the ground. It was literally hugging the single madrone tree in the yard, its left body was curved around the tree. The right wing was detached and lying several meters away with its end abutting a wall of a shed. No damage to the shed was visible. What a sight to see just casually coming across this crash.

But what was even more amazing was the lack of sensationalism or even reaction, as if this accident, vehicle-versus-tree, was a non-event. No matter that the vehicle hit a tree that was right in someone's front yard! And instead of coming from the street it came from the opposite direction, toward the street. And not only that, it didn't even come by ground. It came out of the sky. This vehicle was an airplane. This was an airplane crash! But it attracted notice only from our local newspaper, not even reports in the Seattle media. In the next few days, people driving by might momentarily turn their heads, just that.

Many people around were unaware of this incident. I did come across two people who had some awareness. One was my house cleaner who lives on the plane route to and from our local airport, Jefferson County International Airport, which is really just an

airfield. She remembers hearing a plane sputtering earlier that day and thought this was not right. Another was a former fireman who lives one block from the crash site. He would not have been aware of the crash but picked it up on his scanner. He ran out and saw no sign of trouble: no engine sound, no crash impact, no fire or smoke.



When we were initially at this scene, the wing (now over the fence) was on the ground abutting the wall of a shed.

So, I turned to the media (via Google) and this is the extent of the information I could get (which was rather conflicting):

The pilot, an 87-year-old man, took off from our airport (less than two miles from the crash site as the bird flies). Shortly after take-off he saw a door was open. So, he headed back to the airport but "lost" fuel and his engine died. He deliberately hit a tree with the right wing to dissipate energy and hit another one as he landed. It was described in one article as "a classic maneuver," and in another as "not a textbook maneuver." Anyway, it worked... because the most amazing thing is the pilot walked away (with only a minor hand injury)!

Perhaps one could say that trees save lives. We feel privileged to live in the Pacific Northwest with lots of trees. May your journeys take you on routes with lots of trees.

Lanie Belic

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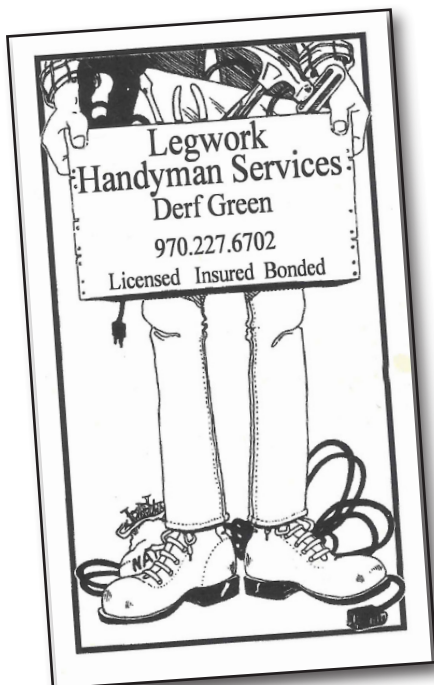
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