

Kala Pointer



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January 2019

President's Message

From Joe Englander

This is important. By January 11, every adult member or resident of KPOA with an email account must **send an email with your name and lot number** to the Administration Office using this link:

members@kalapoint.org

Additionally, please tell us whether you are capable of receiving **text alerts** and at **what phone number**. If you do not have an email account, please call the office to give your name, phone number, address, and lot number, and state whether you can receive texts.

This information is entirely separate from directory listings and Kala Pointer subscriptions and will not be published. It will be used for administrative purposes in order to provide important and emergency notices and to allow for efficient access to future electronic polling.

**Register your
email address
NOW!
Or call
360-385-0814
if you don't
have an email.**

About the Poll, About You, and Your Opinions

The Board of Directors expects to conduct an opinion poll after the wording and structure are approved at the Board meeting on January 8. Although originally targeted at discovering members' desires regarding gates, the poll under current consideration is a bit more wide- ranging while still

asking about gates, types of gates, and gate replacements. Participation will be by "invitation only;" meaning that if we do not have a registered email address for you (or pre-confirmation that you do not have one), you will not be able to participate. It would be a shame not to have your opinion counted, so please register your email address. For those

who have confirmed that they do not have access to email, there will be survey forms available at the Clubhouse and the Administration Building, where they can be completed and turned in. **Only survey responses that match registrations received by January 11 will be counted.** You will be informed following the Board Meeting at which the survey will be formalized by what date it must be returned.

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What Happened at the December Budget and Board Meeting?

By Dale Moses, KPOA Board Secretary

Your KPOA Board met at 1:00 pm for about two and a half hours on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 in our Clubhouse. When we started there were seventeen folks in attendance although some departed as the meeting proceeded. This session was actually two separate meetings with the first five minutes being a formal meeting to receive the results of the budget voting followed by a regular Board meeting. On the first one, the budget passed getting over 302 total votes including 20 votes against. Then we started the second meeting. Joe Englander reported correspondence directly to the President from Frances Loubere inquiring about the sign at Woodland Hills having been removed. Michael Machette was our Board Correspondent for the past month. He quickly reviewed the other 13 inputs to the Board (8 about signage, 3 about the coming gate survey, 3 about beach patrols, and one on general security...some had overlap). You can see his list [here](#). There were only a handful of comments from the audience on agenda issues at the beginning of the meeting.

The regular agenda items included:

- Thanks to the folks decorating the front gate for the holidays
- Approving the past meeting minutes
- Approving the major work on the pool next year (\$80,000)
- Approving purchase of new computer gear/services for the office (\$10,000)
- Approving Clubhouse plumbing repairs (\$10,000)
- Assessment collections doing just fine
- Discussion about the front gate broken processor which necessitates the gate being held open. It cannot be repaired until at least January.
- Earlier hours at the Clubhouse on weekends (10am-8pm versus 1pm-8pm)
- Both storage lots being full with a waiting list started
- Removing three problem trees near the tennis courts
- A complaint about a dog walker leaving poop bags on a neighbor's driveway!
- Committee reports

We then had a spirited discussion on the pending survey about security. We voted to ask general questions as well as some specific gate options. We discussed just who should get the

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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.

General Manager's Report

By Keith Larson, General Manager

A Special Thank You to the KPOA membership for your generous donations to the Kala Point Employee Appreciation Fund. The caring generosity of our community never ceases to amaze us and we all realize this comes from the heart. We all wish you a Happy and Healthy New Year! Keith, Daniella, Shane, Trey, Dion, Phil, and Connie.



Christmas Tree Pick-up will begin on Wednesday January 2 through Friday January 4. Please place your tree on the street shoulder for pickup. The maintenance crew will make several passes to assure that all of the trees have been picked up. For the safety of the KPOA staff, please be sure all ornaments, tinsel, and hooks have been removed. Because the chipped material is used for mulch, flocked trees and trees with ornaments still attached will not be accepted.

Clubhouse Waterline Replacement Project begins Wednesday January 9, 2019. Portions of the Clubhouse facility

will be closed to complete the rerouting of the waterlines above the foundation grade. The water will be shut-off to the facility during the project that includes all restrooms. We are hopeful that this project will be completed by Friday January 11. If you have an event scheduled, please contact our office if you wish to reschedule your event. We do apologize for the inconvenience and we will work diligently to complete the work in a timely manner.

The Pool/Jacuzzi Re-Plaster Project is scheduled to begin February 1, 2019 with a completion date of March 31, 2019. Both locker rooms will be closed during this project. As with most projects delays are possible and if they do occur, we will keep you informed of them.

Snow Removal and Sanding Operations. It may not seem like snow is coming just yet but it is that time of year where the possibility of snow looms over us as the winter months approach. Some indications are telling us to prepare for the snow while others are saying "Not So Fast" it's an El Nino Year! With that said, I would like to remind everyone that in the event of snowfall the KPOA Maintenance Staff will be onsite at 4:00 am plowing and sanding the roads to provide safe travel for everyone. **In the event of a severe snowstorm/icy roads, please be cautious and drive safely, stay clear of the snowplow and sanding trucks, and allow them to do their jobs safely!**

Limbing along the Roadways will begin in January; the maintenance crew will be cutting low-hanging limbs from the trees along the Road Right-of-Way and clearing intersections throughout the property. Please be aware of their presence as safety is very important to us. Any trees that were planted by members along the road right of way that are encroaching towards the road may need limbing. If you would prefer to do the trimming yourself please do so otherwise KPOA Staff will do the trimming as needed. The project will begin at the Baycliff Intersection towards the end of Kala Point Dr. We will then continue on Pinecrest Dr, Oak Shore Dr., Upper Baycliff and Belvedere Dr. If time allows we will do some additional trimming on Foxfield and Saddletree Dr.

Thank you, Kala Point Volunteers, I would also like to take this time to thank our Board of Directors, our hard-working committee members, and the many volunteers that help with charitable events throughout the year; all of you are what makes Kala Point what it is today. Your hard work and dedication is truly amazing. Let us all look forward to another successful year in 2019.

Toys for Tots and Christmas for Children

By Char Quandt, Social Plus Tri-Chair

My porch was overflowing with all the generous toy and gift donations by Kala Point residents once again! Hundreds of children celebrated Christmas morning with big smiles and joy due to your generosity. There were tears of gratitude from many parents who could not afford to purchase these gifts and were so appreciative of all the donations. Thank you all for making this event so successful!



These boxes are being filled at the Fairgrounds on December 17 with the wants and needs of the 533 children served this year from the areas of Port Townsend, Chimacum, Irondale, Port Hadlock, Brinnon and Quilcene.



Progressive Holiday Dinner Kudos

By Social Plus

Every December, Social Plus sponsors a Christmas Progressive Dinner in Kala Point. It begins with a cocktail social of about 90 minutes at one house and then on to dinner at another residence for the rest of the evening. It is a wonderful way to meet your neighbors throughout the neighborhood and to enjoy the festivities of the season. It has always been a popular event in the month of December.

This year was no exception thanks to your participation and many wonderful volunteers who once again stepped up to the plate to make this event so successful!

The Progressive Dinner Planning Committee consisted of Diana Zinn, Nancy Machette, Michael Kubec and Char Quandt.

A very special thank-you to all our Cocktail Party Hosts/Dinner Hosts: Mark and Jani Weller, David and Vicki Miller, Dan Coffman and Pat Wrobel, Louise Tragard and John Galanes, Merlin and Phyllis Wurscher, Margaret Woodcock and Mike Blankenship, Dick and Diana Zinn, Tim and Jan Whyte, Harvey and Karen Putterman, Ron and Michael Kubec, and Bob and Helen Cleveland.

As you can see, it takes a village to make this event happen! We appreciate you all and hope you will all join us in 2019 for more holiday fun next year! We are always looking for new volunteers, so please contact Social Plus if you would like to be part of the event!



Calendar of Events for January

Compiled by Ed Zinser

January 1 -Friends of Fort Worden First Day Hike: 1:00 to 3:00 pm. Ring in the New Year with Friends! On New Year's Day, the Friends of Fort Worden are hosting two special hikes as part of the statewide First Day Hikes program sponsored by Washington State Parks. The hikes will start from the USO Building parking lot adjacent to Taps at the Guardhouse near the Park's main entrance. The Friends and State Parks will provide free warm beverages and light snacks at the starting point. **Location:** Fort Worden State Park Commons, 200 Battery Way. **Contact:** friendsoffw@gmail.com. <http://www.fwfriends.org>

January 17 - Kirtan with Shanti Salish Kirtan Band: 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Kirtan is an ancient form of call and response devotional singing, a type of joyous meditation that can quiet the mind, lift the spirit and change your consciousness. Kirtan is not a performance, it is a participatory practice to help deepen our connection with Spirit. Non-denominational. No experience necessary. Come sing your heart out with the Shanti Salish Kirtan group. **Location:** Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center, 3918 San Juan Ave. **Contact:** 360-316-1445, hinitavar@gmail.com.

January 19-Geology Series Lecture, Saturday 4:00 to 5:00 pm. The Jefferson Land Trust's Geology Group is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Earthquakes, Volcanoes, and Exotic Deep Sea Life off our Coast" This video-illustrated talk will take you on a tour of deep-sea habitats off the coast of Washington and Oregon, which are some of the most dynamic environments on Earth. The speaker is Deborah Kelley, a geologist with the School of Oceanography at the University of Washington. **Location:** First Baptist Church, 1202 Lawrence Street in uptown Port Townsend. \$5 donation requested. **Contact:** Michael Machette (paleoseis@gmail.com) or see the Geology Group website QuimperGeology.org.

January 21 - PTMSC: MLK Day Weed Pull: 12:00 to 3:00pm. Join Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) for our 7th annual MLK Day of Service! This year, we will be pulling invasive European Dune Grass from the beaches of Fort Worden. Some tools will be provided, but we encourage you to bring your own shovel and wear sturdy gloves! Light refreshments will be provided. **Location:** Marine Science Center, 532 Battery Way **Contact:** mjohnson@ptmsc.org, 360-385-5582.

January 25-26 15th Annual Strange Brewfest. We're getting ready to throw another large party in Port Townsend! The 15th Annual Strange Brewfest! This year we're honoring the women in the brewing industry, as well as the men. Our theme celebrates all brewers for who they are – strong, badass superheroes! Please dress as your favorite superhero, and capes are encouraged. If you have joined us for any of our previous Strange Brewfests, then you know we always deliver when it comes to the music! This year you won't be disappointed, so remember to bring your dancing shoes! Doors open Friday (1/25) at 5pm (check out our countdown clock on our homepage). **Location:** American Legion Post #26, 209 Monroe St. **Contact:** info@strangebrewfestpt.com.

January 27 - Sea Tales on a Winter's Eve : 4:00 to 6:00 pm. Author, actor, and sailor Emiliano Marino reads excerpts from Men Against the Sea, the harrowing tale based on Capt. William Bligh's log that chronicled his 41-day, 3,600-mile voyage in the Bounty's 23 foot launch with a crew of 18. **Location:** The Artful Sailor, 410 Washington Street. **Contact:** 360-344-8120, theartfulsailor@gmail.com. www.theartfulsailor.com

Kala Point Recurring Clubhouse Events

Board Meeting: Second Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m.

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

TGIF: Fridays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. BYOB & glass.

Bridge: Mondays at 11:00 a.m.

Reading Group: Third Wednesdays at 3:30 - 5 p.m.



By Nancy Machette, Architectural Committee Chair
A reminder: Before you undertake any home projects that will change, alter, modify or add to the exterior of your home or to the landscape (other than foliage), please call the Architectural Committee to see if the project requires advance approval or if it is authorized by Article III, Architectural Policies and Procedures. You may call any Committee member - names and numbers are available in the KPOA directory or at the Administrative Office.



Raising Questions About Our Gated Community:

Kudos to the KPOA Board for their recent and continuing actions related to a survey that will help them, at some point, make a decision about the main gate. In short, what was sparked by complaints regarding “tailgaters” accessing Kala Point amenities (especially at the beach) is now planned to be an assessment of what Kala Point residents value (or not) about living in a gated community. It’s clear from comments and testimonials made and reported at recent board meetings there’s a range of opinions and perceptions on the matter (some of which became a bit exaggerated and polarized on Next Door). The KPOA Board deserves our thanks for their diligence and for the time they are investing in designing a survey that matters. One way we can thank them is by responding to the survey when it is made available (likely sometime in January).

Gary Obermeyer, 503-539-6285



When you drive by anyone in Kala Point, you must wave.

2019 Bluff Tree Request Workshop

By Michael Machette

The Bluff Management Advisory Committee (BMAC) will be offering a Bluff Tree Request Workshop on Thursday, January 10 from 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm in the Kala Point Fireplace Room. This workshop will prepare residents of Kala Point’s Central Sector for the 2019 Bluff Tree Request cycle (opens February 1 and closes February 28, 2019). The Central sector extends from the south end of Winship Drive north to and including Nantucket Place.

The agenda for the 2019 BMAC Workshop will include the following subjects:

- BMAC Tree Request Process/Timelines
- Overview of Jefferson County Shoreline Management Plan and Critical Areas Ordinance
- Tree request options for different vegetation (shrubs, deciduous trees, conifers)
- Kala Point Geo-Technical Results for 2017 and 2018
- BMAC Tree Request Recommendations Summary & Questions

If you have questions or would like more information, please contact BMAC Chairman Michael Machette (Machette1550@gmail.com; 360 531-2441 cell)



"Secretary's Message-Dale Moses" (*Continued* from page 2)

survey and decided to make it as widely distributed as possible. Look for this in January – we really want to get as many responses as possible to fully understand owners' thoughts.

At the end of the meeting, we had several more topics raised from the audience:

- Getting more open floor space in the Clubhouse for Tai Chi and exercise classes.
- Combining zones for Bluffs tree requests
- Signage
- Fire District annexation impact

We adjourned at 3:20. That was it, folks.
Dale Moses, KPOA Board Secretary

**Have a story, photo, or Sniglet?
How about a poem or an anecdote?
A riddle or trivia question maybe?
Well... share it with us!**

YourKalaPointer@KalaPoint.org

KPOA Facility Hours

Administration Office

Monday -Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

October 16 - March 31, 2019

Clubhouse

Monday -Friday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Pool Closed

Jacuzzi and Spa

Monday -Friday 9:00 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.
Saturday -Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

All KPOA facilities are closed on:

Thanksgiving Day and the day after,
Christmas Eve,
Christmas Day,
New Year's Day.

Sniglets

Found by Nancy Leeds

Abdicate: (n) To give up all hope of ever having a flat stomach.

Bumperglints: (BUMP ur glintz) (n) The small reflective obstacles in the middle of roads which supposedly keep drivers awake and in the correct lane.

Checkuary: (CHECK yew air ee) (n) The thirteenth month of the year which begins New Year's Day and ends when a person stops absentmindedly writing the old year on checks.

Musquirt: (MUS kwirt) (n) The water that comes out of the initial squirts of a squeeze mustard bottle.

Pajangle: (pah JAN gul) (n) Condition of waking up with your pajamas turned 180 degrees.

Slackjam: (SLAK jam) (n) The condition of being trapped in one's own trousers while trying to pull them on without first removing shoes.

First Aid Class January 24

Terry Rose, First Aid Team Lead



The basic first aid class being offered at the Clubhouse on Thursday, January 24, from 1:00pm to 4:30pm has filled, but if you've never taken a first aid class or want to refresh your skills, take a moment to contact me, Terry Rose, by phone at (360) 385-1940 or by

email at rosenkatz@wavecable.com. I'll put you on our waiting list, in the event of cancellations, and keep you informed about the next class offering.

KPOA, the Emergency Preparedness Committee, and the First Aid Team have made it a priority to offer basic first aid training classes for residents in our community. The class is free, limited to 15 people, and offered on a first-come first-served basis.



A Request from our Fire Department

By Mike Harte

Fellow Kala Pointers,

On February 12, 2019, a county-wide vote will occur, wherein voters will be asked to cast a “Yay” or a “Nay” vote to annex Port Townsend proper into East Jefferson Fire & Rescue District #1 (EJFR). EJFR provides emergency services to all residents of the Quimper Peninsula and Marrowstone Island.

One may reasonably ask how this annexation effort will affect us, as KP residents. Will our property tax assessment for Fire/EMS Services increase? Will the current level of service we receive from EJFR change? Will any untoward change occur to KP residents with your approval of this annexation? The answer to all these questions is, in a word, NO.

As District residents (ie – County), our tax assessment for Fire/EMS Services will not change. Nor will our level of service change. We are served 24/7/365 by Fire Fighters and Medics from Station 1-1 (Chimacum), Station 1-5 (South Jacob Miller Rd.), and Station 1-3 (Airport). These Crews respond to Kala Point an average of 12 times **per month** for Medical Emergencies, Structure Events, Fire Alarms, CO Detector Activations, and Service Calls, ie – changing smoke detector batteries. The level of service provided by these Crews is superior. Some of you know this from experience. Excellent customer service is a focal point of EJFR.

Nothing untoward, no adverse effects, will occur to KP residents with your Yes vote, and the passage of this annexation. Zero, Zip, Ziltch, Nada, Nuttin! Our level of service will remain the same.

If KP’ers are unaffected, why are we being asked to vote on this measure, and what does the annexation hope to achieve?

The annexation proposal is being floated at the District level, and therefore requires a majority vote for approval. Under the current EJFR/PT arrangement, Port Townsend proper contracts all Fire/EMS Services with EJFR; which is to say Port Townsend pays EJFR monies from the town’s General Fund. Port Townsend residents receive the same level of Fire/EMS service as District residents, but they are assessed at a lower rate on their property tax, with the balance of monies paid from the town’s General Fund.

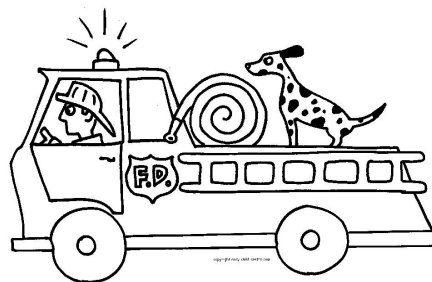
Under the terms of this Annexation proposal, all residents will pay the same assessed rate – both

Town and District residents. Port Townsend will, in effect, become fully a part of EJFR, not a contract entity. At the same time, PT residents will no longer pay PT-specific levies and contract monies because these levies and contracts will expire. In a nutshell, annexation will level the playing field between District Residents (ie – KP) and PT Residents. We will all pay the same assessed rate for Fire/EMS Services on our property taxes. Again, our assessed rate **WILL NOT CHANGE**. Port Townsend residents will see a small increase on their property tax assessment to come up to our assessed rate. But that increase will be offset by the sunset provision of the levies and contract monies PT residents currently pay EJFR via PT’s General Fund.

BLUF (Bottom-Line-Up-Front), your Yes vote on the EJFR annexation offers a streamlined efficiency opportunity for local governance. Whoa! How often does that happen? For more detailed information, go to www.YesOnAnnexation.org or email info@YesOnAnnexation.org or call 360.217.4177.

Finally, in the interest of transparency I offer the following disclosure: I retired in April of this year after 41 years in the Fire Service. On relocating to Kala Point, I was advised by our neighbors that EJFR is actively seeking volunteers. I’m now a volunteer as an EMT with EJFR, and as always, it remains a privilege to serve.

Best Regards, Mike Harte, 63 Oak Shore Drive.



“You’re not too old and it’s not too late.” C.S. Lewis

“It doesn’t matter what your past has been, your future is spotless.” Unknown

“It always seems impossible until it is done.” N. Mandela

The Anchorage Quake: Lessons Learned

Anne Englander, Emergency Preparedness Team

So, there's good news and bad news. The good news first. We've all seen images of the recent Anchorage earthquake — swaying rooms, people scurrying for cover, objects flying off walls and shelves, damaged buildings and homes, and fractured roads. It's what we didn't see that is perhaps most remarkable; there were no casualties or serious injuries, and no images or stories of a city immobilized by disaster.

The feared tsunamis, massive soil liquefaction, and major pipeline leaks didn't materialize, though there were plans in place to deal with those contingencies. After the quake, Alaskans emerged from sheltering in place, checked on their families and friends, assessed the damage, and got to work. In short order, Anchorage's power, communications, water, transportation, fuel and food supply systems had been restored. Bridges were inspected, and major road repairs were immediately begun. In fact, local asphalt plants that were closed for the winter re-opened to supply the critical roadbuilding effort. Not that Anchorage doesn't have problems resulting from the earthquake, but the recovery is well underway.

Part of why the Anchorage quake didn't have worse effects had to do with its depth, 27 miles below ground. But a big part of Anchorage's resilience was due to its public officials and citizens being prepared and knowing what to do in a disaster. The devastating 9.2 Great Alaska quake back in 1964, the second largest earthquake ever recorded, killed over 100 people and wreaked widespread damage; it led to serious earthquake preparation and policies in Alaska, including disaster drills and rigorous building codes. As Senator Lisa Murkowski posted shortly after the recent quake, "Extraordinary that we had 0 casualties in this earthquake & only a few injuries. The resilience of Alaskans and our buildings is a testament to lessons learned from the '64 quake and speaks to our level of preparedness." Governor Bill Walker had the same message: "It's been a 7.2 earthquake, but our response was a 10!"

So, the Anchorage quake is a relatively good news story about a really bad situation. The bad news is, we in Kala Point won't fare as well, and here's why. The infrastructure we rely on will fail, and unlike in Anchorage, will not be restored for weeks, months, or even longer. Power will be out and likely remain out; if there's a tsunami, the

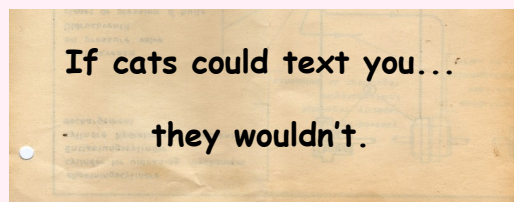
substation at the end of Discovery Bay will be inundated. Our water supply will be interrupted, and PUD can't tell us yet if it plans to restore it or distribute the water on hand. Bridges will fail, and roads will collapse; but unlike Anchorage, we won't have work crews and asphalt plants to rebuild them anytime soon. And this will have a huge impact. Because roads will be impassable, we will have no emergency services and no utility repairs until the roads are fixed. First responders won't be able to reach us, and we'll be totally cut off from our usual sources of food, fuel, and supplies.

It's not a pretty picture. Remember YOYO30 (you're on your own for thirty days)? Well, now that's the *minimum* amount of time we can expect to be on our own in the event of a major disaster. Our emergency management officials have made clear that neighborhoods like Kala Point will be expected to shoulder their own burdens rather than rely on government help. So, what can we do?

I was struck by comments Anchorage's mayor, Ethan Berkowitz, made at a press briefing the day after the quake. "In terms of a disaster, I think it says more about who we are than what we suffered," he said. "People pulled together. We followed the plans that were in place. We looked after one another."

That's what we can learn from Anchorage. If we are prepared and work together, the effects of a disaster will be less terrible. Alaska learned this from its Big One. We can learn this from Alaska. Our infrastructure will be severely compromised, but we must be self-reliant and resilient. We must develop and strengthen our emergency plans, both within our own homes and across our Kala Point community, and each of us must lay in the necessary emergency supplies. We must reach out to our neighbors and train together on what to do, how to help, when disaster strikes. And we must work with, and pressure when necessary, our emergency management agencies and utility suppliers to assume more responsibility, develop robust emergency plans, and practice them often.

The Emergency Preparedness team is working to capitalize on these lessons. As we roll out our projects and events for 2019, we urge you to take part. Learn what to do in a disaster, volunteer your skills and resources, and help make us all stronger.





Hold The Date: February 6

5-8 pm at the Clubhouse

R.S.V.P. to **Patti Biazzo**

360-385-3262 or pabiazzo@yahoo.com

Limit 25 people

\$30 per person in advance to cover supplies

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