



President's Message

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Security. There are so many kinds: Financial, social, personal, home, property - that we all wish to have. And then there are levels of security from absolute, which probably is only a figment of the imagination, to relative, which often involves a false sense of security; all the way down to insecure. Is anything less than the best that you can do, actually secure? Is diminished security actually demolished security?

The Board has been concerning itself with how to provide adequate security for Kala Point, not just in the obvious area of the entrance into our subdivision, but also in the less apparent but perhaps more important area of disaster survival and recovery. Both efforts face many of the same questions.

On Saturday, September 15, you can learn about disaster security by just coming to the Clubhouse to see the EPC Expo and all the things they will have for sale to help you during and following a disaster. Bring cash, check, or credit card and buy yourself and your loved ones some security.

How can anyone question security? Is a sense of security, or even security itself, in conflict with other highly held values such as generosity? Can you

actually be generous if you are insecure in your position, the position from which you believe you can offer generosity? Are you being generous or only foolish if what you have not offered is taken because you failed to protect it? When a boat goes missing or property is vandalized, even if it isn't yours, does it affect your security or only your sense of security?

What about hospitality? Guests are always welcome when they're invited. But when they're not invited, are they intruding; and if they intrude enough, are they trespassing? If you have put aside supplies for surviving a disastrous earthquake and others have not, how do you respond to *their* needs? Are you obligated to throw open your doors, or will you want to hold them closed, or to provide only what you deem appropriate? If you have a great beach that uninvited guests' disrespect, are you obligated to let them continue to abuse it? What if you don't actually own the beach but instead only own a share of the beach, what respect do you owe to your fellow owners whose opinions may differ from yours about beach etiquette?

The gate system we have been using is basically decorative. Even when closed on nights and weekends, its slow opening and closing times makes it conducive to tailgating so that the uninvited enter as freely as residents. During a relatively short survey

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What Happened at the August 14th Board Meeting?

By Dale Moses, KPOA Board Secretary

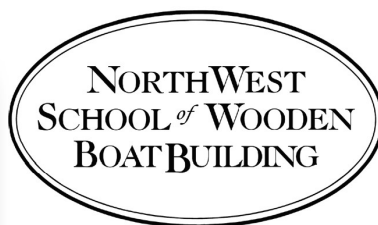
As your new Board Secretary, I am writing my first column to let folks know what went on at the Tuesday, August 14th, 2018 Board meeting. I have always looked forward to reading these informal reports in past *Kala Pointers* from such distinguished writers as Doug “Pitchforks & Torches” Leeds, or Kim *Firefighter Extraordinaire* Titus. I shall attempt to uphold the tradition of informing but also be entertaining. Here goes my first attempt.

The main thrust of this meeting was unauthorized outsiders coming into Kala Point. More to the point was a great concern that too many outsiders were using our beach and shoreline and taking advantage of the gate shortcomings to gain access. Over two dozen owners showed up at the Board meeting – not a record, but certainly more than usual. Even before the meeting formally started at one o’clock, there were informal discussions on decals, patrolling, gate guards, and what we should do. There were other matters also discussed in the three-plus hours of the meeting but let me get this big topic of unauthorized outsiders out of the way first.

I’ve lived here over a decade now and these past several months seem to have had far more interest in outsiders than ever before. Perhaps it has gotten worse, I don’t know. But over one hundred entries on the social media site Nextdoor.com have discussed problems. There have also been emails, phone conversations and general questions on the topic as well just recently. You have seen the email (sent July 26th) to all owners from President Joe Englander talking about his action to post a security guard at our gate at certain times to deny entry to cars not having a decal, gate entry card, or remote control. Immediately, there seemed to be a reaction to having a guard there. Over one hundred denials the first weekend shrunk to a handful by the third weekend. Tailgating stopped, at least while the guard was there. At the same time, the number of cars parked at the beach without decals declined considerably perhaps because warning stickers were also being put on those cars. And there were many folks discussing the action, even in town by outsiders. At this Board meeting, a number of people commented on these actions and every comment was positive about the actions taken. Our thanks to President Joe for taking these actions, he wasn’t sure he was doing the right thing but just about everyone felt he was right on the mark.

So, the big question after about thirty minutes of discussion was... what next? Do we keep posting a guard? Should we use random guard hours? Should we change the gate to a “barrier gate” design that only allows one vehicle at a time to click thru

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Meet the Boat School

Thursday September 13th
5:30pm to 7:00pm in the Kala Point Clubhouse
Hosted by Kala Point Resident Betsy Davis,
Executive Director for the
Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding

Share a glass of wine and dessert with your neighbors and get behind-the-scenes info regarding several community initiatives, including updates on the Boat School's brand new Marine Systems program, the Ajax Café, and the school's upcoming participation in the Australian Wooden Boat Festival.

Please R.S.V.P. to betsy@nswb.edu or call (206) 390-0381

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Calendar of Events September 2018

Compiled by Ed Zinser

September 1 - Port Ludlow Art Fair: 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Browse fabulous art featured by Port Ludlow Art League. Art showcased will feature jewelry, collage, paintings, garden art, woodwork, and more. **Contact:** 360-437-8335, mfoss@portludlowresort.com. **Location:** The Fireside Port Ludlow Resort, One Heron Rd, Port Ludlow. <https://portludlowresort.com/>.

September 7 - 9 - Annual Wooden Boat Festival. Tall ships, paddleboards, kayaks, tugboats, and everything in between -- North America's largest wooden boat festival celebrates its 42nd year on September 7-9, 2018. Demonstrations, presentations, plays, music, dancing, and great food -- this is a weekend of fun for all ages. The Festival runs Friday and Saturday from 9 am to midnight, and Sunday from 9 am to 5 pm **Contact:** Anika Colvin, anika@nwmaritime.org, 360-385-3628. **Location:** NW Maritime Center, 431 Water St. <http://www.woodenboat.org>. *Dick Schulte offers: Parking for the festival can be difficult. I suggest parking at the Haines Place Park & Ride Lot (near Safeway) and taking the shuttle to the festival. It's a great way to go for only \$1/day. The shuttle runs all 3 days of the festival. It takes a few minutes and also makes two stops on Water Street.*

September 8 - 9 - Annual Crafts by the Dock Fair. The Annual Crafts by the Dock Fair will be held September 8 - 9, 2018, in downtown Port Townsend on Madison at Water Streets and the City Civic Plaza. Hours of the fair are 10:00 am to 6:00 pm Saturday and 10:00 am to 5:00 pm on Sunday. The fair is one block from the Wooden Boat Festival so there's lots to do and see! **Contact:** Donna Harding, 360-774-6544, ptartsguild@yahoo.com. **Location:** Pope Marine Park, 607 Water St. <http://www.porttownsendartsguild.org>.

September 14 - 15 - Cabin Fever Quilt Show. Over 150 quilts on display. Beautiful raffle quilt. Demonstrations of quilting techniques, vendors, and quilter's country store with quilts and quilting related items for sale. Cafe on site for breakfast and lunch. Free parking. Admission \$5 donation, children 12 and under free. Bi-Annual quilt show pieced and quilted quilts by members and guests. Featuring Art Quilts as well as those for Hospice, CPS and Cancer patients,

Quilts of Valor for military recipients. **10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Contact:** 360-316-9798, 1kathiebates@gmail.com. **Location:** Jefferson County Fairgrounds. <http://www.cabinfeverquilterswa.com>.

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September 21 - 23 - The 19th Annual Port Townsend Film Festival info TBA. Contact: 360-379-1333, jan@ptfilmfest.com. **Location:** Rose Theatre, 235 Taylor St. <http://www.ptfilmfest.com>.

September 21 - PTFF Showing - *To Sleep with Anger*. 6:30 pm. Danny Glover's *To Sleep with Anger* is a little-known, prize-winning film for which he won the Indie Award for Best Acting. A sardonic domestic drama with elements of suspense, and a touch of the supernatural, the film is directed by a guest of the 2008 Festival, Charles Burnett. **Contact:** 360-379-1333, info@ptfilmfest.com. **Location:** American Legion Post #26, 209 Monroe St.

September 25 - Michael Jerome Browne In Concert: 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Whether he's gliding a slide across his national guitar, pulling his bow over the fiddle strings to play a lively Cajun waltz, or flailing away on his gourd banjo, Michael's passion and virtuosity always shine through. In the true tradition of folk music, his performances inspire us to see the interconnections between the many cultures and influences that gave birth to American Roots Music. Gospel, Blues, Old-Time, Country, Soul and Cajun, expect to hear all of this and more from a performer who's been called a street-smart archivist and an absolute treasure. **Contact:** 360-301-0291, centrumrecording@gmail.com. **Location:** Rainshadow Recording Studio, Battery Way. <https://www.michaeljeromebrowne.com/video>.

Also check the **Kala Kalendar at:** www.kalapoint.org

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.

Quilt Show

September 14th and 15th
Jefferson County Fairgrounds



Cabin Fever Quilt Club, Jefferson County's quilt guild, is hosting its biennial quilt show Friday and Saturday, September 14th and 15th at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. The show will display over 150 beautiful quilts, and showcases the quilts of Port Ludlow resident Lori Goddard. There will be vendors of quilting-related items, a Quilter's Country Store where quilted items are for sale, and demonstrations of various quilting techniques. Breakfast and Lunch are available on site.

Gates open at 10:00AM both days, and the show is open until 5:00PM each evening. A donation of \$5 is requested as admission, and children under 12 are free. Parking is also free at the fairgrounds.

Cabin Fever Quilters contribute over 200 comfort quilts each year to Home Health and



Hospice of East Jefferson County, Children's Protective Services (foster children receive a quilt) and for oncology patients undergoing chemotherapy at Jefferson Health Care. For more information about the show or about Cabin Fever Quilters, visit our website at www.cabinfeverquilterswa.com

Don't Pass Up the Lemonade

By Nancy Leeds

Have you ever looked out your window and saw that some little girls had set up a lemonade stand? Business wasn't exactly brisk, but they were hopeful entrepreneurs behind their small table with a pink



heart made of construction paper taped to the front. I intended to be a customer, but I got busy around the house for quite some time and forgot about them. I leashed up my doggies for a walk, remembering the

doggie bags, but neglecting to put some coins in my pocket for lemonade.

"Wanna' buy some lemonade?" they called out as I walked by.

"Sorry, not right now," I called back, feeling like the old lady who yells at kids for walking on her lawn. "Are you going to be there tomorrow?" I asked.

"Yes!" they said jumping up and down.

"Ok" I said and thought: *tomorrow I will definitely buy some lemonade.*

The next day the heat index was high, but the little girls were out there, fully expectant to make a little money with their business

When it was time to walk the doggies, I looked in my wallet and all I had was a five-dollar bill. I thought if they didn't have change that I'd tell them to keep it. I headed down the street to the table, but the girls were nowhere in sight. A new sign, this one yellow, said *Closed*. Below, it said *We'll be right back*.

But they never came back. And I felt disproportionately sad because there had been such hope in the girls' voices when they asked if I'd like some lemonade. The cute little girls they were right then would soon morph into teenagers who wouldn't be caught dead selling lemonade.

It's easily worth five bucks to see a kid pour you a drink from a plastic pitcher so heavy for her it wobbles dangerously when she pours, the same kid who entertains herself by turning cartwheels between customers and uses her imagination to turn her ideas into reality. I wish I hadn't been so busy that first day and could have experienced all of that.

Home Security in Kala Point

By Joe Englander

Because of recent vandalism to Kala Point property, we have decided to install a 6-foot pressure-treated wood fence with a chain-link gate between Woodland Hills and Kala Point near the sports court on Pinecrest. This new gate will have a padlock operated by the same "clubhouse" key that also operates other chain-link gates throughout Kala Point. Unlike Kala Point which is a private subdivision with privately financed roads and amenities, Woodland Hills is not a private subdivision and its streets are paid for with your tax dollars. Kala Point residents therefore will continue to have access to Woodland Hills; but the reverse will not be true. It is important that those using the gate be certain to relock the padlock after passing through the gate in order to prevent a repetition of unnecessary destruction of our property.

Tips

By Nancy Leeds



Store matches in mason jar. Add a piece of sandpaper in the cap to strike the matches.



No drip paint trick. Stretch a large rubber band over a paint can.



Use a Post-It Note when drilling to catch the dust.

Fire Danger is High in Kala Point

By Nancy Leeds

We live in a forest. We haven't had any good rains in a while, so the earth is parched. There is a burn ban in Jefferson County. It behooves us to know a few things that could save lives.

First off, know the Kala Point regulations on fire:

*Outdoor burning... in all of Kala Point is prohibited at all times except for charcoal or gas cooking grills in the two designated beach structures and on private property. **No outdoor fires on private property, including controlled burns, fire pits, weed burners, etc.***

We are currently under a burn ban, and here is what that means: All land-clearing or outdoor burning within Jefferson County is not allowed. This burn ban does not currently apply to recreational fires. A recreational fire means cooking fires, campfires and bonfires using charcoal or firewood that occur in designated areas or on private property for cooking, pleasure, religious, ceremonial, warmth or similar purposes. Recreational fires should be no larger than three feet by three feet in size. Fires used for debris or rubbish disposal are not considered recreational fires and are illegal.

Here are some wildfire safety tips:

- Smokers are cautioned to be extra careful when extinguishing cigarettes or cigars. Cigarettes are like an ember ash and can start a forest fire. A good idea is to carry a small lidded jar of water in which to put the butts.
- Remove any fallen limbs and debris from your lawn or gutters, and keep grass mowed.
- Trim branches that are within 15 feet from the ground to keep ground fires from climbing into the trees. You do not need Tree Committee permission to do this.
- Trim branches that are within 15 feet of dwelling sides, roof or eaves. You do not need Tree Committee permission to do this.
- Remove firewood and other combustibles away from the house.
- If you are **warned that a wildfire is threatening**, listen for updates on 91.1 FM or 91.9 FM radio or NIXLE alerts on your cell phone or computer.

- Back your car into the garage facing the direction of escape.
- Preload your car with emergency supplies, vital records, cash.
- Move combustible patio furniture inside and move combustible inside furniture to the center of the room away from windows.
- Wet down shrubs within 15 feet of the house.
- If you are advised to evacuate do so immediately and as directed
- If there is time close all windows, vents, doors and remove light weight curtains.
- Shut off gas or propane tanks.
- Turn on lights in all rooms to increase visibility of your home in heavy smoke.
- Call or text your out-of-area contact. Put a note on your front door to tell when you left and where you are going.
- Drive with your lights on and watch for safety vehicles
- If you have neighbors who are alone or vulnerable, please check on them to see if they need any assistance.



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Limit watering to early morning or evening hours.

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period a few years ago, of 2,646 vehicles entering Kala Point, only 1,063 did so with a remote, and the remaining 1,583 or 60% entered by tailgating whether they were KPOA members or not. Frequently non-members just idle on the side of the road waiting for an opportunity to tailgate into a place that would otherwise exclude them.

Over three weekends this past month, we averaged about 320 cars through the gate per 8-hour shift. During the first two weekends when we had security at the gate, 127 vehicles were turned around at the gate, not counting those that u-turned prior to reaching the guard. On the third Saturday, only three were turned around at the gate, again not counting u-turns. We observed that several non-residents had obtained KPOA stickers for unauthorized use. After the guard went off duty, Board members vigilantly patrolled the beach and gave out tickets. The number of tickets given out also sharply declined after having a guard for two successive weekends. Even from this short experience, it is clear that "the word got around" that Kala Point was not a public park. But it will likely get around even more quickly if we no longer enforce entrance requirements with either a gate or a guard.

Kala Point is in fact a private, gated community. If we are serious about keeping it that way, we should be serious about enforcing the entrance procedures and

be serious about discouraging unauthorized use of our beach and other amenities. And as it turns out, being serious is less expensive than being ambivalent. A part-time guard used for only 8-hours per day over summer weekends and on holidays costs more than putting in a faster, more effective gate at our entrance that can operate 24/7 or as little as we wish. And the gate does not need to be rehired every summer; it will always be "on the job."

An effective gate does not mean that guests will be refused but it does mean that the uninvited will be deterred. The key-pad and remote system we currently have allows all invited guests and authorized contractors and emergency personnel to have access when the gate is closed on nights and weekends; it can do the same throughout the week, as well. An effective new gate would require residents to have current access cards or clickers; to learn how to use their phones to allow remote access for guests; and to provide gate codes tied to their residence for their regular vendors such as contractors, gardeners or healthcare workers. Garage sale attendance would be limited to those whom residents take responsibility for allowing entrance except during community-wide events when the gates could be opened for designated hours. A new and effective gate solves a lot of KPOA's security problems in the most cost-efficient way.

AARP Driver Safety Class Offered

From Barry Birch

A Driver Safety Class (classroom only) which will be held the morning of **September 27 - 28, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm** at the **Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum**.

Attendance is required both mornings for completion. The cost of the class, which provides a certification of completion, and course materials is \$15.00 for AARP Members and \$20.00 for non-members.

The class is limited to 18 participants. For registration please call volunteer instructor Barry Birch at 360-379-0122.

Hope to see you there.

Sniglets

Lactomangulation (LAK to man gyu LAY shun) -n. Manhandling the "open here" spout on a milk carton so badly that one has to resort to the "illegal" side.

Porkus non gratis (POR kus non GRAT is) -n. The scraggly piece of bacon at the bottom of the package.

Wondracide (WUN drah side)-n. The act of murdering a piece of bread with a knife and cold butter.

Pupkus (PUP kus)-n. The moist residue left on a window after a dog presses its nose to it.

Gladhandling (GLAD hand ling)-n. An attempt, with frustrating results, to find and separate the ends of a plastic sandwich or trash bag.

Kala Point Emergency Preparedness EXPO

Saturday, September 15
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the Clubhouse



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- 1:30 pm** *County Assistance in a Disaster*, Willie Bence, Director,
Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management
- 2:00 pm** *Emergency Food Options*, Representatives from Thrive and Coyote Camp
- 2:30 pm** *Personal Experiences in Disaster Relief*, Lane Stuart
- 3:00 pm** *Sanitation in a Disaster*, Sherry Lalonde
- 3:30 pm** *Emergency Communications*, Mark Miller

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Cooking Without Electricity

By Jean Reed

During an extended power outage, whether from a windstorm or an earthquake, you and your family will still get hungry. There are “Ready to Eat” types of food such as canned tuna, chicken, Spam, jerky, peanut butter, nuts, nutrient bars, dried fruits, and chocolate. It is a good idea to keep some of these in stock, just in case.

However, when we wake up each morning, most of us want a cup of tea or coffee first thing. You may have a propane range. If it has not been damaged and if you have fuel, you should be able to cook. You may need matches or a fire starter to light the burners. For the rest of us, an alternate cooking source might be necessary. There are many choices from very simple to very elaborate.

Portable propane or butane burners are one alternative method of cooking with the main difference being the type of fuel they use. Both will produce some carbon monoxide, so it is always safer and better to use these outdoors. Some sources say it is OK to use them indoors with adequate ventilation. Consult the guidelines for your unit. An easy fuel supply for this type of burner are easy-to-connect cylinders. Coleman is a familiar brand of propane burners. Iwatani and Chef Master are known brands of butane burners. These burners sell for from \$15 to \$50. Another burner option uses bulk liquid fuel which we know as “white gas”.

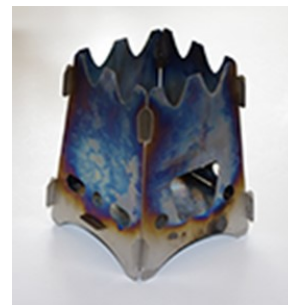
Sterno fuel cells can be used with a small frame to heat foods. These are small cells and do not last as long as propane or butane fuel supplies. This might be OK for a quick cup of water, but probably not a good choice for extended cooking. A folding stove with Sterno heat costs \$10 to \$15 and can be used indoors.



BBQ Grills If you have a propane barbeque grill, it may have a “side burner” for heating foods. If not, you can use the grill, but it is more difficult to concentrate the heat in one area to heat a pot or tea kettle. The same is true with charcoal grills. Never leave a grill unattended. **Grills must only be used outdoors.**

Campfire As a last resort, you can cook over a wood “campfire”, but if this should become necessary, proper precautions should be taken to confine the fire to a fire ring and it should be tended until all embers are cold. Never leave a fire unattended, not even for a few minutes. An oven rack can make a nice grate.

Box Stoves Emberlit, Lixada and others make small box stoves that use twigs or sticks as a fuel source. Usually made of Stainless steel or titanium, they assemble into a rugged box to contain the fire plus serve as a pot stand. They can get very hot, very quickly.



These cost about \$45. Townsend braziers are a more expensive, but a very sturdy alternative. These can use wood or charcoal but sell for over \$100.

Regardless of what type of alternative cooking device fits your criteria, a pressure cooker is a great tool that reduces overall cooking time; thereby saving fuel.

A little bit farther out in space for some of us, are foods that have a built-in heat source which only require a twist or snap to activate and heat the meal. There is also a Portable Camping Cooking Bag into which you insert “heating packs”, add water and insert a sealed metal can of food to heat. You let the bag set for a few minutes and it heats the can. There is also a 15-ounce Magic Cook Triple Layer Cup which uses heat packs to heat any liquid to the boiling point.

There are many alternatives. Choose one that fits your circumstances and budget, but don’t wait until the electricity is out, add an alternative cooking device to your emergency supplies today.

Remember:

Use with adequate ventilation.

Follow manufacturers cautions and instructions.

Grills must only be used outdoors.

Fuels are volatile and flammable.

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the entrance (yes, it would work for cars with trailers, trucks, etc.)? The exit gate would also have "tiger teeth" in the pavement to prevent reverse entries. Should we go to a 24/7 closed gate? Should more towing happen at the beach? Should owner volunteers be used? It was a spirited discussion! Some Board members wanted to monitor the outcomes for a while longer and not make any decisions until September. However, by motion, a majority of the Board wanted to make some decision right at the meeting. So, we kept discussing it. One consideration was that the cost of a weekend/holiday guard for two summers (approximately \$14,000 per year) would about equal a new barrier gate (\$34,000). Also, further controls could create the perceptions that Kala Point would be seen as closing itself from the community. Other thoughts were that we bought our property somewhat because of the private beach and pool so we should enforce those features. We also know that a barrier gate would mean some changes in habits for all of our owners. For example, you couldn't follow someone in the gate as many of us do now. Our contractors and guests wouldn't be able to tailgate in to our homes without codes either. We all would have to be more knowledgeable about the way the barrier gate would work. We even discussed sending an email to all our owners about our choices, but we decided to let the *Kala Pointer* inform our owners about these choices. So, for the next month, there will be the occasional weekend guard, including one over the four-day Labor Day weekend. We will get more details on a barrier gate and its ongoing maintenance costs (probably about the same as the current gate). Board members will continue to post warning tickets on non-decaled cars at the beach, and we will evaluate outcomes. If you would like to comment on any of these options, please do talk to a Board member, or even better, email one of us so we can share it with the rest of the Board.

Whew, that was quite a topic! On other business at the Board meeting, we discussed if we wanted a new sign for Kala Point out on the highway or no sign at all (the Board voted to keep things as they are), we reviewed finances for the past quarter, we wrote off some bad debt (bank-owned properties from which we will never get any more money), we asked the Emergency Preparedness Committee to look into options for a water truck/trailer to distribute water in an emergency since it may be years before the PUD

would be able to do this. We OK'ed several APP amendments and approved some repairs to plumbing in our 40-year old clubhouse, and, we talked about crafting a Board Policy Book to make it easier to see how and when decisions were made.

We also discussed the recent Annual KPOA meeting and the scarcity of attendees (about two dozen owners only). Years ago, there were many times that number in attendance. We discussed having a date earlier in the spring to get more attendees. We will no doubt continue to discuss this but thus far, we have only agreed to move the location to the clubhouse next year since we don't need the much larger space of the Maritime Center or Chimacum High School auditorium, both of which charge us. If you have any ideas here, we'd welcome those.

We had the normal business coming up from committees, such as the cases dealt with, adding new committee members, and coming events. I'll let you learn about these in other places in the *Kala Pointer* and on bulletin boards. You might want to note Sept 15th for the Emergency Preparedness Expo in the clubhouse. Being there will be a good chance to see some of the gear you will probably want to get for yourself.

Before we adjourned, after being at it for over three hours (not a record, however), we discussed the goals that the Board wanted to set for itself for this coming year. We added a few ideas and will shake down some of the ideas that already were floated, and we'll nail them down at the September Board meeting. At that meeting we'll also talk about the recent membership vote where we barely had enough votes to make a quorum to approve anything (new Board members or resolutions to keep doing business). Of course, we'll have much more to think about on gates and unauthorized visitors.

That's it folks. If you want even more, check the formal minutes on the KPOA website.

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Gates and Tailgates

Joe Englander, KPOA Board President

The obvious reason residents tailgate past the guardhouse is that the current gate is inefficient and therefore ineffective. Non-residents take advantage of the gate's shortcomings to make their entrance too. The Board is considering replacing the current decorative gate with one that works faster, is more efficient, more effective, and consequently, more secure. Swinging gates, when operated safely, move too slowly to impede tailgating; the apparent gap when a faster swinging gate begins to close lures vehicles into consequent damage. Sliding gates, even if we had sufficient right of way to install one, have the same problem as swinging gates: When operated at a high enough speed to move traffic at a reasonable pace, the gate itself becomes a shearing edge.

Gate arms such as those used at business parks or university campuses are the way to go. In order to help pace vehicles and avoid extra delays, the gate we're considering would have a stop light similar to those at the on-ramp of crowded highways. Once the preceding vehicle has cleared, the next vehicle can proceed, almost as quickly as, but safer than, tailgating. Instead of the decorative ironwork, it would have a 14-foot arm that quickly swings up out of the way. Such gate arms do have a knack for being broken by accident or intent, so manufacturers have found that the best preservative is an in-ground gate protector that works as a deterrent by having metal ridges that rise when the gate is down and retract as the arm goes up. Such protectors are linked to the arm and drop away completely as the arm begins to rise.

In an emergency or when power is lost, the gate would open automatically as the one we have now. The protectors also automatically drop away as they do in any opening.

The pros and cons of a gate versus a guard, either on weekends or sporadically, throughout the summer time was discussed at the most recent Board Meeting and will be a topic for consideration at the next Board Meeting. Your opinions can be expressed at the September 11th Board Meeting or in emails to me at kpoaboard_englander@kalapoint.org

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Letters to the Editor

Thank You!

Thank you so very much for the incredible work that is done by the leadership of the Kala Point Board and the contributors to the Kala Pointer! I hope everyone living in Kala Point understands how much your good work contributes to the gift of living in Kala Point.

With my work and my husband's health issues, it has been more difficult to participate in both the activities and supportive volunteer work, so I am very grateful for those who are giving their time.

Jenny Vervynck

Recycling in Kala Point

We are lucky to have quick access to a great resource, our community recycling boxes in the storage lot. The advantages of recycling are known to all. Our community does a great job of filling all these large boxes regularly. Sadly, despite clear notices attached to the boxes, a (hopefully) small minority of our community continues to ignore the list of "do nots" on the boxes.

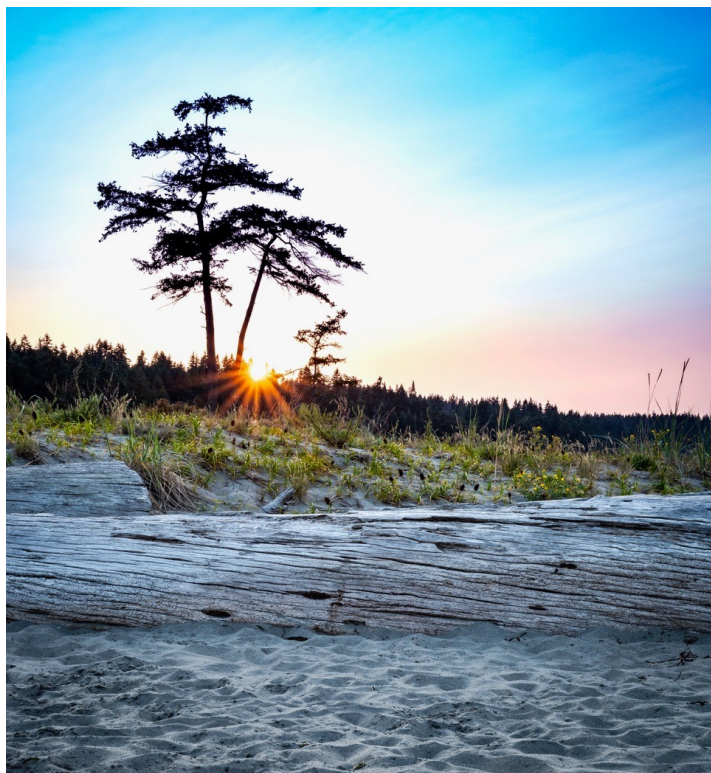
Adding non-recycling materials to the boxes adds work and potentially renders the entire box unusable as recycled material and when being added to landfill. I have personally seen, and removed to my personal garbage, items that are not recyclable. Things like this are not recyclable: Plastic garbage bags, plastic wrap, and bubble wrap. None of this can be recycled. Even worse, I have seen used paper towels added to the paper box container, this is not only not recyclable but is unsanitary.

Recycling is a powerful, simple thing we can do for our community and our planet... **and** it is completely voluntary. If you are not able to follow the requests clearly posted on the boxes, it is best to not use this resource at all.

Thanks for your consideration.

Mark Kleinman

Through the Lens



Kala Point Sunrise
Austin Bellanich



Rain at the Car Show
Bob Segui



Mom Leading the Way
Mike Burk



I Love a Parade
Mike Burk

Why You Should Come to the Emergency Preparedness Expo

Anne Englander, EPC Chair

OK folks, this year's Emergency Preparedness Expo is a *must-attend* event. Why? Because we've made it easier for you to get prepared for disaster, and c'mon, you know you should!

Mark your calendars now: **Saturday, September 15, from 1 to 4 pm. at the Clubhouse** - and bring your friends. Here's what we're offering at the Expo:



One stop shopping: For the first time, we'll offer basic emergency supplies for purchase: three kinds of kits: Emergency, first aid, sanitation, and our EPC-approved walkie-talkie radios. We've carefully selected, from lots of options out there, what we think are the best kits and radios for the money, which we'll display and explain. Come with your credit card, checkbook, or cash (sorry, no debit cards), decide what you need, place your order right there on the spot, and EPC will take care of the rest. We'll purchase the items in bulk, provide them to you at cost, and deliver them to your door. The Expo is an easy way to jump-start your emergency preparations.

Drawings for prizes: Who doesn't like the chance to get cool emergency supplies for free? We'll hold drawings periodically throughout the Expo; come try your luck!

Displays and demos: In addition to the items available for purchase, we'll also display a wide array of products and supplies that should also be part of your emergency stash. Your Kala Point EPC neighbors have done the research and pulled together suggested essentials related to water, food, sanitation, first aid, pet aid, emergency supplies, and communication. Pick their brains, check out the merchandise, and make notes on further steps you will take ASAP to get prepared. Also stop by the demonstrations offered by representatives of two companies specializing in emergency food products,

Thrive and Coyote Camp; their products are part of the spectrum of food options you'll want to consider storing for emergencies - and they taste good!

Speakers: We all need to know what to expect and what to do when disaster strikes, especially because **YOYO30** (you're on your own for 30 days), which we will be. Government authorities are telling us that's how long it will be before we get significant outside help in the event of, say, the Big One. Our speakers will help us understand important aspects of survival and recovery, and how we can help ourselves and our neighbors. Here's the lineup:

- 1:30 pm *County Assistance in a Disaster* - Willie Bence, Director, Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management
- 2:00 pm *Emergency Food Options* - Representatives from Thrive and Coyote Camp
- 2:30 pm *Personal Experiences in Disaster Relief* - Lane Stuart
- 3:00 pm *Sanitation in a Disaster* - Sherry Lalonde
- 3:30 pm *Emergency Communications* - Mark Miller

You really need to check them all out! The talks are short and informal, with opportunities for questions and conversation. Willie Bence is the new Director of our county Department of Emergency Management; he's enthusiastic, experienced in both emergency preparedness and disaster relief, and very much looking forward to getting to know us in Kala Point. He'll talk about how the county will work with our neighborhood in a disaster. Representatives from Thrive and Coyote Camp will each provide their perspective on emergency food, and then we'll have three Kala Point residents sharing their knowledge, neighbor-to-neighbor. Lane Stuart will tell stories about his work in disaster relief with the Red Cross, Sherry Lalonde will outline what she's learned about sanitation and septic tanks (yes, the topic no one really wants to talk about, but we need to!) during a disaster, and Mark Miller will describe how communications work during emergencies and how we can all stay connected.

Lots to see, know and do at the Expo!

Don't miss it.

Questions? Contact Anne Englander, anne.englander@gmail.com or 360 316-9339.

Top Ten Things to do NOW!

Kala Point Emergency Preparedness Team

Are you ready for disaster? Are you ready to be **YOYO30** (you're on your own for 30 days)? Why 30 days? Because according to government authorities that's how long it will be before Kala Point can expect to get outside help: We're at the end of the road with a low population concentration.

Here's the EPC's list of what you need to do now to survive!

- Stock up on water: At least one gallon per person, per day for 30 days.
- Lay in emergency food supplies for 30 days.
- Put together your sanitation kit: Twin buckets, seats, and supplies.
- Pull together your first aid kit and a 30-day supply of needed medications.
- Build your grab-and-go, and pet emergency kits.
- Create an emergency plan with your family: Where to go, where to meet, how to contact.
- Assemble items you'll need for emergency communication, light, power, warmth, and cooking.
- Get to know your zone and block captain/co-captains and provide them with your emergency information.
- Get an FRS walkie-talkie radio from EPC to communicate with your block captains and neighbors.
- 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.

The good news is... it's all doable, and the EPC is here to help you tackle the Top Ten! Get details at two upcoming Kala Point events that will jump-start your preparations:

Emergency Preparedness Expo on Saturday afternoon, September 15th at the Clubhouse, featuring emergency kits for purchase, speakers, displays and demonstrations, and...

Great ShakeOut Drill (in coordination with state and national **ShakeOut** events) on Thursday morning, **October 18th, at 10:18 am**, when we want

everyone in Kala Point to rehearse what to do in an earthquake or other major disaster.

Remember, how well our Kala Point community survives a disaster and manages in the recovery is up to each and every one of us!

Michael Machette to Speak on Earthquake Hazards

Anne Englander, EPC Chair

You've heard about the "Big One", the devastating 9.0 earthquake that is predicted to hit our area sometime in the future - and that is already overdue, according to some. Some of you may have heard Michael Machette, our neighbor and resident geologist, speak about its impact in a series of standing-room-only presentations all around Port Townsend in 2016-17.

As we lead up to our *Great Shake Out* earthquake drill this fall, Michael has graciously agreed to reprise his talk for us here in Kala Point on **Thursday, September 27th, at 6:30 pm in the Clubhouse**. If you haven't heard his powerful fact-filled presentation on the earth science behind the "Big One", or even if you have, mark your calendars now and plan to attend. Michael will share important information we all need to know as he describes the possible effects of a 9.0 magnitude earthquake on the Cascadia Subduction Zone, a fault that extends 600 miles from northern Vancouver Island to Cape Mendocino in California. He will reveal areas particularly susceptible to shaking and tsunamis and describe what Port Townsend area businesses and Kala Point residents might experience in such a disaster.

Michael Machette is a practicing earthquake geologist and the owner of a geologic consulting firm. He spent most of his 35-year career at the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, Colorado, where he started as a geologic mapper and evolved into an earthquake geologist, one who studies modern and ancient earthquakes. He has published about 150 scientific papers and made an equal number of scientific presentations both in the U.S. and internationally. He currently serves on the Kala Point Homeowners' Association Board and is also a board member of the Jefferson Land Trust.

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