

Did You Know??

By Judie Lewis, Editor

The annual **KPOA** meeting is this month, July. This may be one of the more important meetings in the life of Kala Point. But, even if it was run-of-the-mill, the Association can only work effectively if we all participate.

Please try to attend this year. Generally, there are about 100 people in attendance each year, (representing about 60 homes out of 400+). Often they are the same attendees as the year before. If you wonder why some think the general residents do not care what is done as long as Kala Point remains basically the same - here is the answer. They have valid reason for such a conclusion.

Please attend, Kala Point is worth caring about! The meeting is scheduled for Bastille Day, July 14, at 1 p.m., in the Chimacum High School Auditorium.

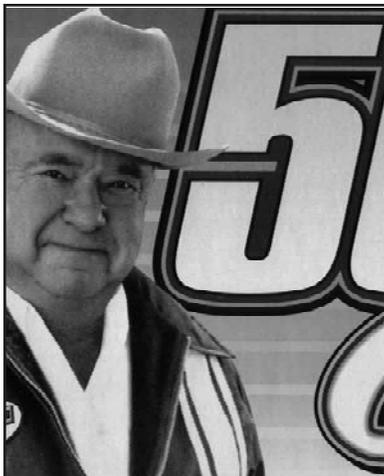
Save On Prescriptions Without Traveling

By Daphne Kilburn

Many people are saving a great deal of money acquiring their prescription drugs from Canada. We'd like to give you some information to help you, if you're someone who could benefit. You do not have to take a lengthy road trip to Canada to take advantage of these savings.

Because of NAFTA, it's possible to obtain prescription medicines from Canada without paying the high prices like we do in the United States. The other factor is that Canada does not have such tight restrictions on pharmaceutical companies producing generic equivalents. You cannot obtain narcotics or controlled substances, however.

One US company based in Colorado deals directly with Canadian physicians and pharmacies, and it can take longer than a month to get your prescriptions sent to you. They are Canadian Meds USA, www.canadianmedsusa.com and they say you can now save 30% to 50% on U.S. **Continue "Drugs" on page 12**



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Swiftly Speaking

Getting To Yarr

By Judie Lewis, Editor

Yarr is one of my favorite English words. It can be spelled yarr, yar or yare depending on which language is its origin. The Random House Webster's College Dictionary has settled on yare, but yarr is more comfortable to me.

Yare is defined as, "1. quick, agile, lively; 2. (of a ship) quick to the helm; easily handled or maneuvered. The meaning is really more power packed than that definition can relate. Yarr was an old maritime word that referred to a ship (sailing) that is designed and constructed in such a perfect way that it is far more buoyant and easier to steer than usual. A great deal of engineering and artisan care is required to achieve yarr. All of the mathematical ratios must be correct. Then the building process must adhere strictly to the specs and recommended product usage.

In this area there is a word, "skoocum," that is used to mean somewhat the same. Skoocum does not appear in the dictionary noted above, so it is hard to compare the two.

Ships are not the only things that need special care to achieve refined balance. Governing bodies require a great deal of effort for yarr, too.

First of all, there needs to be a good plan (basis for power), that establishes parameters and guidelines for the power holders; there needs to be built-in checks for such powers; then those elected power holders need to adhere religiously to the guides and be willing to bow to the checks. This is how the ship-of-state gets to yarr.

In Kala Point, there is a perception among many that the rules and regulations, (and CC&Rs) are not enforced evenhandedly. The majority of the letters received by this publication from Kala Point residents reflect this issue.

Some who are on view properties feel that the only goal of the Tree Committee is to maintain

the woody environment of Kala Point even though the CC&Rs approve tree cutting for view maintenance as a priority. Some feel that the committee has caused trouble within their neighborhood. Some serious feelings-repair needed here.

If you are building a house here, a member from the Architectural Committee is assigned to your project. This person acts as your guide when it comes to abiding with the CC&R codes. If you want to use a product on your house that is not on the approved list, you apply for an "variance." Then the entire committee reviews your request for approval or disapproval.

This all sounds very reasonable. However, it appears that more than one person can request the same variance, and it is granted to one and not to the other. It is the contention of some who feel spurned by this that the committee feels they do not have to explain their reasons for disapproval. Committee members are not elected by the community they serve. Reasons sound like a reasonable request.

If the CC&Rs were set up to maintain a certain quality in Kala Point, answers for exceptions should be somewhat black and white. Either a product is OK for Kala Point or it is not. Why variances if a product is not OK? And, if a product does fulfill the goals of quality, look, etc. why not approve it for inclusion as an approved product?

The idea that someone could be fined for
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We Get Letters!!!

Judie, (Editor)

I'm concerned about an article you wrote in June's "To The Point" regarding the power of the KPOA Board to acquire land and levy fees, on each resident, in order to pay for the purchase. This is not something I realized, and it is not something I am at all happy with. Is there a current plan to review the CC&R's? I agree, it's time to review, and get these updated. Thanks, Lorree Go

Editor's Response: No, Lorree, I am unaware of a current plan to review and update the CC&Rs.

Dear Editor:

Last month you cast doubt on the Board's purchasing power, citing Article V, Section 1b as ambiguous. Look at Section 1b together with Section 1k, which explicitly gives the power to 'acquire real property by lease or purchase for offices or other facilities . . . or for the benefit of the members.' That isn't ambiguous. We affirmed that power when we bought our property here and when we elected the Board. However, some members may want a cap on the amount KPOA's Board can spend or borrow. The challenge, as I see it, is finding out what the members want.

Sylvia Bowman

Editor's Response: Thank you for your input, Sylvia. The point of the article was that this is a level of power with which I am uncomfortable.

Dear Judie; (Editor)

Thanks so much for your wonderful newsletter! I am ne of the Kala Point residents who can't go to the Tuesday meetings because of work; so I miss out on being involved and hearing what is going on at the meetings.

I was stunned to read that our 70% vote last yeaar means nothing; it is very scary to me to think that our present Board feels it has the power to simply ignore the voice of the community. Why do we vote if this is the case?

The meeting in July is on my calendar and I will be sure to be there to find out what else is going on. Carla Mooyman

Editor's Response: Carla, the survey was not considered a "vote" even though you were asked to reply. But, the more than 70% did reply that they saw no reason for a bigger or new Clubhouse.

Dear Editor:

I am one person in Kala Point who finds certain committee and Board decisions to be random, selective, arbitrary and at times feel like harassment. As a contractor who builds homes in this community as well as a homeowner myself, I have had to involve an attorney and meet several times with various people who make decisions involving architectural standards. It has been tedious, time-consuming, and costly for several years now.

The most recent problem has come as a complaint from the architectural committee about
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State Farm AD

Ancestral Spirits

Getting “Civil” Back in Civil Discourse

By Judie Lewis, Editor

We received letters and material that reflected the consternation of residents regarding the issue of tree removal for the maintenance of views. In all, 15 different names of resident/residents (many were couples) were represented with signatures in support of the opinions expressed. Apparently, this issue has become very emotional.

The first thing we all need to remember is that we are neighbors. And, most if not all here are usually nice and polite as well as intelligent and well-educated. We may not agree all the time, but we need to disagree with respect for those with whom we disagree. We should approach issues considering everyone’s ideas and goals for the community. Personal attacks don’t fit with Kala Point’s ambience or neighborliness.

One lady with whom I spoke reflected serious problems over this issue with a neighbor with whom she’d been friends for years. That is truly sad. If you have become angry, your discourse will not be civil. Perhaps we all need to deal with our anger first, then approach the issues again with concern for all points of view.

One idea that could give great courage and enthusiasm for a positive Kala Point future was

agreed upon at the May 30 Annual Meeting for Committee Chairs, hosted by the Communications Committee. There was a small start-up group formed to put together monthly sessions to discuss issues in Kala Point. Only one issue would be worked on at each session. All views would be heard and considered with possible recommendations sent on to the Board for consideration.

This represents a very positive change. If all issues are on the table to be a topic for one of these sessions, we will have a brainstorming way of developing solutions for KP issues.

Perhaps the most important lesson from the last two years is that when you sweep issues under the rug, you only get a lumpy rug, not solutions. This method of neighborly communication should be a positive step!

Among the topics suggested in the May 30 meeting were:

1. The water issue - where to go next.
2. View Maintenance / vegetation control.
3. Security at the gate and elsewhere.
4. Should KP have single or double entrance?
5. Improve cooperation between committees.
6. Improvements in our beach area.
7. Improvements of Clubhouse parking, etc.

These and other topics were from input by the committees. Residents may suggest topics for civil discourse by calling: Janet Morgan, 379-0491; Sylvia Bowman, 344-3897; Lucy Hladecek, 379-0306; or Judie Lewis, 379-8961.

Conner Hearing Aid

Kala Kwips

By one of our funnier but shy residents

Family Foibles

With the help of a fertility specialist, a 65-year-old woman had a baby girl. All her relatives came to visit and to meet the newest member of the family. When they asked to see the baby, the mother said, "Not yet."

A little later they asked to see the baby again and once more the mother said, "Not yet."

Finally they asked, "When may we see her?"

The mother responded, "When the baby cries."

The guests asked, "Why do we have to wait until the baby cries?"

The mother explained, "Because I forgot where I put her."

Health Facts

The Japanese eat very little fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

The French eat a lot of fat and also suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

The Chinese drink very little red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than Brits and Americans.

The Italians drink excessive amounts of red wine and also suffer fewer heart attacks than British and Americans.

Conclusion: eat and drink what you like. Apparently it's speaking English that kills you.

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Words to Celebrate By

by Daphne Kilburn

On July 4, 1945 President Harry Truman gave a moving speech to mark our independence as a country. One paragraph is appropriate for now.

"This year, the men and women of our armed forces, and many civilians as well, are celebrating the anniversary of American Independence in other countries throughout the world. Citizens of these other lands will understand what we celebrate and why, for freedom is dear to the hearts of all men everywhere. In other lands, others will join us in honoring our declaration that all men are created equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "

Freedom is dear to our hearts, and perhaps more on the minds of Americans this year. Just a few years before Truman's speech, Roosevelt called it a "grim anniversary," as the United States was embroiled in a world war and governmental agencies worked a normal workday despite the federal holiday. While we find ourselves "at war" against terrorism, we are still afforded a holiday for remembering this nation's great birth.

Let us all, as Roosevelt put it, take heart in "the assurance of the right to liberty under God—for all peoples and races and groups and nations, everywhere in the world".

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-Recommended Web Sites-

By Daphne Kilburn

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Olympicpeninsula.com/weather provides links to the National Weather Service, Local Doppler Radar, UW Weather Data, Coastal Marine Forecast, and some of these link to tide table, 10-day forecasts and more. There are also satellite image links available. There are many other fantastic weather-related links on this site. You could spend all day checking this one out!

Go to your browser at your computer and type in **www.**, followed by the site names above.

First Board Meeting
 of the new Board is July 16,
 at 1:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Do You Need Help?

By Judie Lewis, Editor

As sincere people we married with vows that included the line, "...for better or worse." This indicates love that spans all possible problems.

One must recognize that it is possible that the "worse" can be very draining on a day-to-day basis. Many times, one partner can become very ill and require full-time care from the other partner. When this happens help may be needed.

First of all, we have a very giving community that seems to have an endless ability to pitch-in.

In our extended community there are organizations to help. One is Wisdomkeepers, a day-care program for adults. Located at 385 Benedict Street, in Port Townsend, they have competent people on site several days per week to serve as day-care so the care-giver can get a break, or do those necessary chores. If you want more information about Wisdomkeepers, call 385-4980.

Neighbors With Needs

By Mary Ann Verneuil

Wednesday, June 19, one of our neighbors, George Brunner, passed away. George has been a very special part of the Kala Point community. He was known as "a dedicated Christian, a good friend, a clock fixer, a fine physical therapist, and one of the sweetest men on the face of the earth." We extend our prayers to Mary and the family on his loss. He will be missed very much.

Our hopes for a speedy recovery go to Sue Conklin and Helen Keeley who are recovering from surgery, and to Naylor Gane who is recovering from a heart attack.

Our prayers and best wishes are extended to Grace Miller who is dealing with a long term illness, and Hal Faverty, Adele Lowe, Jude Davies, and Baike Dunnet as they valiantly fight cancer.

Emergency Preparedness Table Top Drill In July

The Emergency Preparedness Committee (EPC) will have a Table Top Disaster Drill that includes all EPC teams, July 9, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Clubhouse. This will take place as a predicate to the big drill in October which will include "victims," etc. to make it as real as possible.

For July's Table Top Drill, an earthquake will be assumed. Team leaders will be separated from teams, so groups of volunteers on the Property Evaluation and First Aid teams will have to handle themselves. Communication will be limited to the FRS radios so we will have a good picture of how it will all work and how well we work with it.

FRS radios- Classes may be taught sometime in the near future by the Communications Committee. Even if you are not on one of the EPC teams, an investment in a FRS radio might be a life saver in an emergency. However, you would want to attend the classes so you would know how to use your radio effectively.

The Damage Assessment Team, (DAT) which is the group that will be out in the community during a disaster, still needs volunteers. Some areas of Kala Point are not covered by a local resident. If yours is one, it will mean that the person who covers your area will secure his/her home first, cover his/her own area next, and go to your area later. This might mean life or death in your sector, but we can only cover areas as we get to them. It would be preferable if every section (street or small group of shorter streets) of Kala Point had one volunteer on the DAT and one backup person to cover if the regular team member was out of town or injured. It would also be nice if at least one person in each sector had emergency first aid training in case the street/sector was cutoff from the rest of Kala Point by fallen trees or something else. If you question whether your area has local coverage, call Bob Morrison, 379-0532.

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Out With the Old, In With the New

By Judith M. Lewis, Editor

One of the major changes that occurs with each year's annual meeting of the KPOA is the makeup of the Board. This year, Bob Morgan, Bob Lowe and Don McClure will retire after their three years of service and they will be replaced with three new residents who have agreed to serve.

The three candidates for the three Board positions are Sylvia Bowman, Jack Dersham and Barbara MacLean. Since there are only three candidates, this vote will be more of an up-or-down. If you have not read through their biographical reports, you can get them from the KPOA office.

There is much more to all of us than what we've done and where we've been in the past. How the individual views the job of Board member is primary. And, what is each candidate's vision for Kala Point's future?

Sylvia Bowman seems to be somewhat a voice of reason. One of her motivations for agreeing to run for the Board was that she was uncomfortable with the extreme appearance of some of the Board's actions. She also feels the Board meet-

ings could be streamlined if they followed Robert's Rules of Order more closely. She seems interested in the Board having better communication with the residents of Kala Point. Sylvia stated at the "Meet the Candidates" get-together that she would like to see peoples' views having more impact on the Kala Point Board.

Jack Dersham stated at the May 30 meeting for committee chairs that he was uncomfortable with the perceived feeling in the community that the Board has its own agenda and it is a them-against-us feeling. He stated he would like to take steps to resolve this gap. He also thought communication was "the key" for the Board to know what the community wants of them.

Barbara MacLean sees the role of a Board member as voting and enacting what the community wants. She expressed the opinion that it would be nice to see more of the young families participating in the running of the community.

All three expressed at the May 30 meeting that they believed that the seminar sessions once per month to discuss a community issue and render possible solutions to be passed on to the Board would lend itself well to enhancing the communication from the community to the Board. This would help the Board know what residents want.

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Calendar of June Events

By Bev Green, Events Coordinator

July -Sept 8...Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene
July 1-7...Fort Worden 2002 Centennial Days,
Fort Worden SP.

July 4...Jefferson Days Picnic, PT.

July 4...Fireworks Display, 10PM Waterfront, PT

July 4-6...Festival of American Fiddle Tunes.

Concert, Afternoon & Evening, Fort Worden SP

July 5-26...Free Friday Noon Concerts, Noon-
time, Behind Bread & Roses, PT.

July 6...PT Shorts, 7:30 PM, Pope Marine
Bldg., PT.

July 6...Gallery Walk, Down/Uptown Galleries.

July 7...Low Tide Festival, 10 AM, Marine Sci-
ence Center, Fort Worden SP.

July 7-13, 22-26...Hands On Marine Science
Overnight Summer Camp, Marine Science
Center, Fort Worden SP.

July 11-20...PT Writer Conference, Fort Worden

July 15-19, 22-26...Kaleidoscope Summer Arts
Camp, Grace Lutheran Church, PT.

July 18-21...Victorian Gems, 10 AM, Jefferson
County Fairgrounds, PT.

July 18...Highland Musical Arts concert, 8 PM,
Fort Worden SP.

July 20-21...Port Hadlock Days, Downtown PH.

July 20-21...Fly-In, Jefferson County Airport, PT

July 21-28...Bud Shank Jazz Workshop, Fort
Worden SP.

July 22-26...Pacific coast soccer Camps, 9 AM,
HJ Carrol Park.

July 25-28...Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend,
McCurdy Pavilion and PT Clubs.

July 28...Port Townsend summer Band Concert,
Chetzemoka Park, PT.

July 28...Uptown Lodown Jazz Band, Bay Club
Lawn, Port Ludlow.

July 29-Aug 4...PT Country Blues & Heritage
Festival, McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden SP.

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Encore Performers

The next Encore Performers will be August 6, welcoming Sy Kahn, retired Pacific University professor and author. He will discuss his World War II diary, "Between Tedium and Terror."

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Centrum's Festival Season

Centrum season really heats up in July. It's hard to imagine anything equalling the Pacific Northwest Ballet performance presented in June, but hold your horses, next we enter the festival season.

Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes returns to McCurdy Pavilion, anchoring Fort Worden's Centennial Celebration July 4-6 with the best in traditional North American fiddle music from standard-bearers such as Joe Derrane, one of the world's best accordionists, with past program manager, Frank Ferrell. Legendary bassist Buell Neidlinger leads Buellgrass, a band famous for

drawing upon traditions of bluegrass, county blues and jazz. Edouard Richard, a fiddler from the Gaspé Peninsula, is a bearer of old and vigorous French Canadian fiddle tunes. Others on stage will be: Rayna Gellert, a North Carolinian master fiddler; Angus Grant, a top-class Scottish fiddler; Ralph Blizzard and the New Southern Ramblers with Tennessee Styles; Bob Townsend; Michael DeFosche; Jerry Holland; Stu Jamieson. David Kaynor; Rodney Fonte; Brian Marshall; don Juan Reynoso and don Pedro Dimas. Tickets are \$15 reserved. Age 14 & under \$3. Fiddle-Tunes is sponsored by Port Townsend Paper Company.

Centrum's Port Townsend Writers' Conference, the Pacific Northwest's most notable literary conference July 11-21, offers intensive workshops for writers of poetry, fiction and nonfiction, with a stellar Readings and Lecture Series open to the public, June 11-20. General admission for each reading or lecture is \$7. Punch cards good for any ten readings or lectures are just \$45.

The summer heats up with the best in straight-ahead jazz at McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green and in Port Townsend clubs July 25-28. Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend, is the West Coast's finest summer jazz festival. The McCurdy Pavilion mainstage features the indomitable Ray Brown Trio, The Kenny Barron trio with Anne Drummond, as well as Alan Broadbent (Diana Krall's musical director) with his trio. Trumpeter Ingrid Jensen leads a quartet featuring bari sax phenom Gary Smulyan. Pianist/composer/singer, Dave Frishberg—renowned for his witty lyrics and hip piano playing, will be featured in a solo set. Legendary big-band leader Bob Florence will direct the Festival All-Star Big Band, which will feature such powerhouse players as Bobby Shew, Jiggs Whigham, and more. Jazz Port Townsend is sponsored by the Welland family.

Centrum's Port Townsend Blues and Heritage Festival offers a multi-stage blues extravaganza August 2-3, including a free wharf dance and Blues in 13 Port Townsend Clubs. Tickets are \$16 (Fri. & Sat. nights) and \$11 (Thurs. night & Sun. morning). One ticket/night gives admission to all club.

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visibility of my heat pump unit from the street. I photographed 22 homes just briefly driving through Kala Point that have the same situation, including the chairman of the citing committee. Landscape vegetation growth that was planted last year and approved by the same committee will soon hide the unit. My landscape deposit was re-funded in full last year with the committee’s approval, but now I am told to erect a screen.

How can standards be so randomly applied? Why are CC&Rs applicable to some and not to all? At one point I was told a committee member tried to manipulate the County office to delay/deny a building permit application for a construction project of mine in Kala Point. Enough is enough. The power pendulum needs to swing the other way. Rick Shaffer, Contractor.

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a private individual and resident. Some things occurred that have caused one family to meet on June 18 with their real estate agent and plan their move out of Kala Point.

Hal and Pat Faverty have lived here for 11 years. They’ve built 6 homes. They say they’ve been happy here, but now feel they should move. Pat Faverty says they were called into a meeting with several Board and committee members. Pat and their daughter Sue attended because Hal has been diagnosed with inoperable cancer and doesn’t need stress. At a previous meeting, they were told they would be fined \$1000 for “moving their house” (allegedly making changes to the position without approval). Hal told me that they did not ‘move their house’, but a Board member had earlier insisted they redraw the plans. Hal did submit the changes and later found them on file at the KPOA office which proves it. The committee claimed they never saw or approved the changes.

They were also fined \$1000 for a tree that was removed due to septic installation. They left urgent messages for committee members, as the installer waited, saying this tree had to go so the

septic system could be installed.

At the meeting, the Favertys’ daughter (an Environmental Health Inspector for the County) was told to “shut up” and sit down and listen to a certain Board member. Is that respectful?

Some things do need to change at Kala Point. (Some people should take a long, hard look inward. None of us are without faults). Some decisions should even be reversed. I for one would like to say I’m sorry to Hal and Pat Faverty for their troubles here. My prayers are with you both.

What we can do, as a community, is attend and vote at the Annual Meeting on July 14 against Resolution 1. It essentially says we as members of KPOA approve of, ratify and confirm all of the Board and committee actions taken in the past year in the conduct of its business. We can say “No, we don’t approve.”
Daphne Kilburn.



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Another company is in Ontario, Canada and if you send them a letter from your doctor, on your doctor's letterhead stating you are under that physician's care, their service is pretty quick. They are Canadian Prescription Drugs (www.canpd.com) and also send your prescriptions directly to your home. Their toll free number is (877) 966-0567.

Typical savings can range from 20%-94% off the US retail pharmacy prices. A quick Internet search revealed many companies now catching this target market of US consumers who need allergy, heart, cholesterol and other ongoing medications but may be looking for savings. CanadaMeds.com, MedoutletCanada.com, Global Drugs, and HalfOffMeds.com are just a few of the many choices. We have not had direct experience with any of these.

If you order your medications from Canada by way of any company, the law allows this so long as you state you are using it for your own personal health, are under the care of a physician, and your supply ordered does not exceed a 90-day supply. Expect to pay \$10-\$15 for shipping of your order, and make sure you have enough medication on hand to last 2-5 weeks while you await your order.

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using a product that has been used in Kala Point many times before is ridiculous. If the idea of having fines was put forth to give more teeth to the enforcement of the rules, should a fine be levied if the noncompliance was unintended?

Do you think the builders who work in Kala Point will be honest in the future about errors that have been made inadvertently? Do you even think the residents will own up to things they have done to their properties without knowledge that such actions required a “process?”

I think that all of us agree that a reasonable fine does give teeth to compliance rules - but a bit of common sense is needed here. Let's follow the spirit of the law rather than the letter.

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What's Wrong With This Picture?

By Mabel Campbell, GRI

You probably have not noticed the beautiful new home nestled in the trees at the end of Nantucket Place. Front row viewing next to an expansive common area wooded greenbelt.

The builder, Waltenbaugh Construction, is highly respected for quality of workmanship, honesty and integrity. He has been a good steward of the land at Kala Point.

The approved roof for 50 Nantucket Place was Celotex Presidential TL. The day after the roofing job was paid for, the builder was notified that an identical in appearance product, Celotex Presidential was used. Immediately, on April 15, a letter went to KPOA informing them of the situation. The builder could not tell the difference, the architectural committee could not tell the difference...so WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

The architectural committee met on April 23 and issued the following remedy, including a threat of "Special Assessments"...1. Remove the roof and replace with the approved one, (which is identical in appearance). 2. Install another roof directly over the complete roof, (which would be identical in appearance). There will be an appeal to the board soon. Watch the bulletin boards for when.

A few years ago, I played the lead roll in a similar scenario with the IRS. I made a lump sum distribution in two payments, when the law says it must be one payment. I had fallen through the IRS crack and would be hammered with taxes due to an error on the part of my trustee, a bank. The IRS communication was relentless, I was relentless back. It seemed like corresponding with a computer until a friendly voice from Ogden, Utah told me my letters were being read and that I would be the subject of an appeal hearing. A few weeks later, the friendly voice called back. I had won the appeal. As she said, "Common Sense Prevailed"

Does common sense also prevail at Kala Point? Come to the appeal and see!



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Kala Point Calendar July 2002

July 1+ - Exercise class for ladies, every Mon., Wed. & Fri., from 9 to 10 a.m., Clubhouse.

July 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 - Play Bridge, every Monday, 11:30. Clubhouse.

July 2+ - Coed exercise, every Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 10 a.m., Clubhouse.

July 2 & 16 - Mixed Nuts Games Group, every 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Clubhouse.

July 5, 12, 19 & 26 - TGIF, held every Friday evening, 5:30 p.m., Clubhouse.

July 8 - Readers' Club - 10 a.m., Clubhouse.

July 9 - Computer Users' Group, 1:30 p.m., Clubhouse. Beginners' Group meets first then at 2:30, regulars join them.

July 16 & 23 - Friends of Old Fort Townsend meet to clear forest trails, 9 a.m. Call Steinbergs for point of contact.

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