

Did You Know??

By Judie Lewis, Editor

When there is an emergency in Kala Point during a time when our gates are closed, the first emergency vehicle that enters KP uses a special pass which is left in the pass insert slot so that the gate will remain open for other emergency vehicles. The pass they use is clearly identified as an emergency pass.

There have been times when a well meaning KP resident would remove the pass thinking someone had left it by accident. It is important that we all become aware of this emergency procedure and not impede progress by removing this important emergency pass. **Keep in mind that this could mean life or death.**

Introducing Shannon Gunther

By Daphne Kilburn

Kala Point has a new mail carrier, after the regular carrier of many years recently moved on to another job. The young lady distributing our mail into our boxes now is Shannon Gunther, and she recently stated that as of July 1 her only mail will be for Kala Point, and will not include delivery to any outside homes or routes. This could mean your mail might end up in your boxes a little bit earlier in the afternoons, and also assures that outgoing mail will always make the mail truck that takes mail off the Peninsula at the end of each day. Be sure and say hello to our new carrier.

KP Resident Honored For Years In Education

By Daphne Kilburn

Since 1998 Ira Jensen and his wife, Nancy have called Kala Point home. For 40 years prior to that, Ira was an educator in the Lake Washington School District.

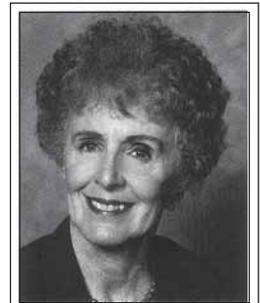
On May 28 the new Redmond Junior High School where Ira taught for 36 of those years had its dedication ceremony. But the big news is that the gymnasium of the new school has been named the Ira Jensen Gymnasium, after students initiated the idea to honor this well loved teacher and coach. Ira taught U.S. History and Geography primarily, along with several other subjects; then ended up coaching for many years in baseball, football, basketball and track.

Ira states he was quite surprised by the announcement, which was made on his last day of teaching in 1998. It's no small lettering on the building either. It's huge! And - Ira, so were your many years of service in educating youth in the Lake Washington School District. Congratulations from all of Kala Point on this well-deserved recognition.

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It's Time!!

By Judie Lewis, Editor

Recently, I started attending the monthly KPOA Board meetings. During the March meeting a casual comment was made by one of the Board members that indicated that they, as the elected Board for the KPOA, had the power (via the CC&R's) to acquire land and levy fees on each resident to pay for said purchase, without discussing the purchase with the residents at large.

I found this to be a stunning proclamation. I thought about it for days, wondering if I had heard this person correctly. It seemed incomprehensible to me that the power for such a drastic action could be awarded to anyone, elected or not. I had convinced myself that I must have misunderstood what was said by the time of the April meeting.

At the April Board meeting, this topic was raised by longtime Board member Bob Morgan. Again it was asserted that the Board held this power. In addition, the first goal of this year's Board was to "explore acquisition and annexation of properties adjacent to Kala Point..." for KPOA.

I had asked GM Brian Belmont in April where this was in the CC&Rs. He responded that it was in Article V. The reference I found is Article V, Section 1 (b), which says, "Acquire, maintain, and otherwise manage all of the Common Areas and all facilities, improvements and landscaping thereon, and all personal property acquired by the Association." Only a lawyer could tell you if that gives the full ranging power claimed by the Board.

Again, the claim was made that the CC&Rs gave this power to the Board. The comment was made that even though they had the power to make such an acquisition without resident discussions and/or approval, the Board would hold public meetings "out of courtesy." At the May Board meeting there was much more emphasis on the idea that if the Board did find land they thought was a good purchase, they would hold public dis-

cussions before proceeding.

First of all, if someone told me they thought it was important for KPOA to acquire more land, I would ask, "WHY." The article that was published in the Spring Highlights indicated that such land could be used for building a new, larger clubhouse. However, it was acknowledged at the April Board meeting that over 70% of the residents that had responded to the survey taken last year thought we did not need a new, larger Clubhouse and would not approve spending our money for one.

More importantly, IF the CC&Rs actually do grant such powers to the Board, it is time they were reviewed for some drastic changes. We have a wonderful example for assigning power in our own U.S. Constitution. The rules and regulation should be specific and direct about what power the Board has, with **all other decisions** requiring direct Democratic action, (i.e. public meetings and residents directly voting). In addition, actions that require a levy usually carry a higher responsibility for approval. One suggestion that would be similar to the regulations in Olympia would be that at least 40% of the entire Kala Point population would have to be part of the voting for validation; and of those ballots cast, at least a 60% yes vote would be needed to approve the action and subsequent levy.

The current CC&Rs might have been appropriate when Kala Point was a budding community, but that time has past. When signing the CC&Rs I did not intend to cede this kind of power to anyone. How about you? We are citizens not subjects.

Yes, most did move here because the CC&Rs would keep the neighbor from painting their house "Pepto Bismol" pink. But there should be some limits on restrictive powers that keep them reasonable and equal for all.

Remember, in America those who govern "...derive their just powers from the **consent of the governed.**" (Declaration of Independence, by Thomas Jefferson).

If you would like to respond, e-mail me at lewis@olympus.net.

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Show Up, Speak Up...

By Daphne Kilburn

Francis Bacon was an English philosopher, essayist and statesman, and was knighted in 1603. He was not always a popular man, at times well-liked and at other times condemned for his deeds and the stand he would take on issues. He did have a fantastic view on what I call "show up / speak up". He would choose his words carefully, and he once said, "Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order."

We, too, must thoughtfully choose our words, and present them in an appropriate manner. At times that can be most difficult because emotions sometimes run high. People become passionate about their views or at least about preserving the right to disagree. But there are worse courses of action: to not speak up at all, or to not show up and take a stand, gives us no right to complain later about things not going the way we wished or not being conducted the way we hoped.

Ponder these questions:

- *Who would you like to be on the Board?
- *Who would you like to be Board President?
- *Are you satisfied with the way things have been or would you like to see changes?

The monthly Board meetings are the place to show up and speak up. But, perhaps more impor-

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tantly, the Annual Meeting and election of Board members demands your immediate attention. Certainly, many will be away in July or can't attend for one reason or another. But don't just sign your proxy vote over to the office or existing Board. Give your proxy to a friend or neighbor with whom you share your wishes, views and concerns. We all need to take responsibility, just as we have in so many other venues and aspects of life, for showing up and speaking up. If we can't, we need to make sure someone else is doing it effectively on our behalf.

The Annual Meeting of the membership of Kala Point Owners' Association is July 14, at 1 p.m., in the Chimacum High School Auditorium. We urge you to find out what the nominees stand for, what their vision is for the future of Kala Point, and take responsibility to show up and speak up.

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We Get Letters!!!

By Judie Lewis, Editor

For over two years now I have received very nice notes and letters thanking me for being part of the communications sources here in Kala point. These have always been much appreciated. But, never more so than the ones received this month.

We received several notes from those who think this new venture into reality communication was great and long overdue. Thank you for your notes of support.

One reader asked that we open a section for "letters to the editor." So, we thought we would try it for awhile and see how it goes.

First of all, I need to suggest some guidelines:

1. When you are composing such a letter, please state your idea succinctly. This is not an English assignment. If you can state your case in forty words rather than 200, please do so.
2. If you have a problem you would like to air, ask yourself if the problem you are facing relates to others living in Kala Point. If it is a problem that is exclusively yours, it is not a good subject for a "letter to the editor."
3. Keep in mind that we are all neighbors. If you are angry about something, you need to keep a reasonable level of respect for those with whom you differ. It is fine if we disagree respectfully.

Please send your letters to our PO Box or e-mail to lewis@olympus.net .

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What Do You Think??

By Judie Lewis, Editor

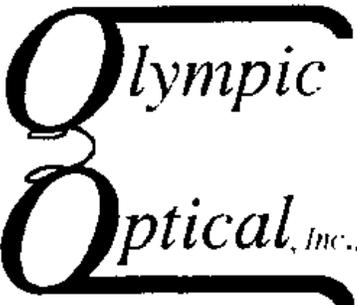
As we approach the annual KPOA meeting, maybe it would be nice to get ideas from all of you on what you would like for Kala Point's future. The new Board will be setting new goals for the 02-03 year. I am sure that some of the Board members might have ideas, too, but I am equally sure they would like the input of the residents.

For example, one person I have heard from would like the new Board to follow Robert's rules of Order for their meetings. Currently, meetings last up to 3+ hours. That is beyond the fanny fatigue factor for most. With a more orderly approach, the meetings could be shortened greatly. This might make more residents interested in becoming a Board members.

This year's Board has had a subcommittee reviewing water utility issues. It would bring a great deal of peace-of-mind to many residents if the next Board headed their year with leading the way for open discussions of these issues.

I already suggested that a blue-ribbon panel be convened to review and rewrite the CC&Rs and By-Laws. This is significant and important.

Many have suggested a review of how the committees exercise power with the current regulations. If exceptions are made in one case, why not the same exception for others? And, what about issues concerning view maintenance?



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Are Two - Better Than One?

By Sylvia Bowman

Not many major cities can boast of having two newspapers, but here in Kala Point we now have our Kala Pointer, the Board's Highlights, and the welcome new publication, To the Point. This is great! In informal talks with Judie Lewis, I've learned that her paper will focus on issues that invite discussion in the community. One format she's considering is to juxtapose the pros and cons on complex projects or rules, using statements from residents who have special familiarity with the facts. That could clarify a difficult matter such as the impacts of land-purchase. It could also give a forum for opinions, a place for introducing new ideas on community administration or cooperation.

As interim editor of the Kala Pointer, I'm staying with the newsletter's longtime mission of simply providing news about our people and activities. As a resident, I look forward to getting into the opinions and challenges in To the Point.

Breezy Hill Bistro

By Don Marioni

Want to pleasure you palate and tantalize your taste buds without busting your bankroll? Then, breeze on down to The Breezy Hill Bistro in Silverdale. We recently discovered this delightful lunch/dinner jewel and the four meals enjoyed there convinced us of its worth on the restaurant circuit.

Opened less than two years ago by Phil and Krista Freund, it offers French provincial fare at moderate prices. Krista is the chef, Paris-trained (pastry). There are a dozen tables in the pleasant rear room, a petite front bar and a spacious deck for summer al fresco dining with a good view of Mt. Rainier and Dyes Inlet. Romantic cafe background music sets the mood.

The seasonally changing menu features 7 starters/salads (\$7-12), 11 entrees (\$14-28) and

Neighbors With Needs

By Mary Ann Verneuil

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Marty Terzieff in the loss of his wife Helen. Her death is a great loss to our community as well.

Get well wishes go to George Brunner, Dennis Rath, Robie Dill, Baikie Dunnet and Joyce Wenz who are recovering from surgery; and Nancy Steinberg, who is recovering from an auto accident.

made-on-the-premises desserts. A piquant olive tapenade accompanies the bread platter.

We personally recommend the Salad Saison (with scallops), a lemony Caesar salad, meat loaf sandwich, fish of the day (a nut-encrusted cod on our visit), coquille St. Jacques, wild mushroom crepe, and steak frites. Cassoulet is an appealing menu item, but was unavailable on our visits due to the absence of some special beans - maybe next time. The delicate hazelnut flan was my choice for dessert - with a crunchy top and served in a wide ramekin. The cookies are wonderful, too.

Any dish can be split for a \$2 charge. Be warned that the salads and lunch sandwiches are enormous; share one with your partner. The French Fries are the real thing: slender and very crisp, freshly made - a rare treat.

The modest but adequate carte du vin features wines by the glass (\$3-6) or bottles (\$14-60), mostly French. Corkage fee is a hefty \$12 so try their selections.

To get there: exit the freeway at Silverdale, right on Silverdale Way, right at the next light (Bucklin Hill Rd.) and left at 3611 NW into the parking lot, just before the crown of the hill. Phone for reservations (360) 698 - 7197.

Lunch from 11:30 a.m. & Dinner from 5:30 p.m. They are closed Sunday and Monday.

Consensus: Best French food this side of Port Angeles. Bon Appetite!!

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Pause to Pledge Allegiance on Flag Day

By Daphne Kilburn

Imagine millions of Americans simultaneously saying the pledge. It could happen on Flag Day, June 14, at 4 p.m. local time. That day marks the 225 birthday of the American flag. The National Flag Day Foundation, based in Baltimore, is urging all Americans to participate in its Annual observance of pausing to say the Pledge of Allegiance in unison.

Flag Day was first celebrated in 1877, when the flag had been around for 100 years. After that many citizens and organizations pushed for a national day of commemoration for the U.S. Flag. In 1949 President Harry Truman signed legislation making Flag Day a day of national observance.

The pledge contains thirty-one words that honor America and show the world that we truly are a united people. You can learn more at www.flagday.org. And, remember to fly your flag June 14 as well as July 4. This is a special year to be united as a nation.

Remembering - DADs

By Judie Lewis

A father I know of passed away four years ago. He was just short of eighty-nine years old. He had a heart attack the night before he entered the hospital. The diagnosis was Congestive Heart Failure. That means that the mitro valve (similar to a flutter valve on a car engine) had stopped working properly, and blood was going into his lungs. As old as he was, he was physically (other than the heart) in such good shape that the doctors were considering open heart surgery to replace the valve if they could get his lungs clear, etc. He listened to them and didn't like the idea. He and the Lord talked it over and made a plan; then they followed through with it.

This was typical of him. He was very active and capable right to the end. One week before he

entered the hospital he was in the kitchen of his church and one of the ladies was trying to get something off an upper shelf. He gallantly pulled over a chair, hopped up on it and retrieved the item. You can imagine how surprised everyone was with his sudden death.

This man grew up through some hard times. When he was four, his mother died. When his (drunken) father remarried, the new mother did not want all five children. So, they adopted out the two youngest including him.

When he was eight, his adopted mother died in the Swine Flu epidemic.

By today's psychological evaluation formulas, he should have been a criminal. But, along the way he learned that his teachers were the ones who seemed to care most. He had a very high IQ. His success in school set him up for a better life.

His adopted father owned an auto mechanic's shop. By the age of nine, he was working on Model-Ts, even running out in the middle of the night to do so. Is it any wonder he became an Industria/Automotive Engineer in the long run?

In 1941, he was conscripted into the Manhattan Project in Chicago. His efforts were applied to the development of larger bombers that could carry a larger payload. As he put it, "Anyone who couldn't guess what was to come was less than smart." Maybe so, but most seem to miss it!

The guiding light of my this man's life was Jesus Christ. This made the difference between his home and the homes of his siblings. It was a wonderful way for his children to grow up. He was a scholar of the scriptures, but he also read all of the other philosophers writings. You could really have interesting conversations with him.

As we approach Fathers' Day, take time to reflect on your father. We do underestimate the importance of the father in the home. He isn't just a bread winner. He is the guiding influence that makes all the difference. Any pastor will tell you that if he gets the mother, he may get half the children; but if he gets the dad into faith he will get most or all of the family.

Thank God for good fathers!

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Calendar of June Events

By Bev Green, Events Coordinator

- June 1...Gallery Walk, Up/Downtown Galleries.
June 1...Friends of the PT Library Used Book Sale, 9 a.m., Uptown Comm Ctr, PT.
June 1-2...Classic Mariners' Regatta, PT Bay.
June 1...3rd Annual Old Fort Townsend Run, Old Fort Townsend, SP, PT.
June 2...Youth Music Fund, The Upstage, PT.
June 8...Victorian Classic Golf Tournament, Chevy Chase Golf Course, PT.
June 10-13...Dynamic Facilitation Skills, 8:30 a.m., Fort Worden SP, PT.
June 15...Marine Science Center Summer Opening Day, Fort Worden SP, PT.
June 15...Protection Island Sail, PT.
June 21-23...All My Relations' Annual Solstice Celebration, PT.
June 22...Secret Garden Tour, 10 a.m., Port Ludlow.
June 24-28...Pacific coast Soccer Camps, 9 a.m., Memorial Field, PT.
June 24...Centrum presents the Pacific Northwest Ballet, 2 p.m., Mc Curdy Pavilion.
June 28-29...Centrum's Port Townsend Chamber Music Festival, 7:30 p.m., Fort Worden State Park, PT.
June 29-Sept 30...Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, Saturdays & Sundays, 2 p.m.
June 29-30...5th Port to Port Sail Race, Wooden Boat Foundation, PT.
June 30-July 7...Fiddle Tunes Workshop, Fort Worden SP, PT.

For further information, call the Port Townsend Visitor Inform. Ctr., 385- 2722; Marine Science Ctr., 385-5582; Centrum, 385-3102; or Jefferson Cty. Library, 385-6544. Web Site, www.ptguide.com.

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The Mixed Nuts group meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Clubhouse. So far, the games include: Pinochle, Cribbage, Dominoes, Chess and Skip-Bo. If you have a favorite game or want to join in any of the ones listed, come and enjoy!! It's a fun group!

Encore Performers

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



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Pacific Northwest Ballet Returns to Pt Townsend

It's a special event whenever the Pacific Northwest Ballet comes to the Olympic Peninsula. This year, however, it's even better, as Centrum presents the Pacific Northwest Ballet at 7 p.m., Monday, June 24 at McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden State park Conference Center. The Pacific Northwest Ballet, under the artistic guidance of Kent Stowell and Francia Russell, will feature a program that will not be seen anywhere else in the United States this year. Centrum's presentation of the Pacific Northwest Ballet is sponsored by Puget Sound Energy.

"We can't wait to see this special program," says Carol Shiffman, Centrum's Executive Director. "The company is set to tour London in July. The program for that tour will not be seen in the United States, with one exception: at Centrum."

The evening's program begins with George Balanchine's *Divertimento No. 15*, a pure dance ballet that seeks to visualize the understated elegance and sweet playfulness of the W.A. Mozart score. Among its numerous fine moments are delicately wrought variations for four ballerinas; one of the great male variations in the ballet repertoire; and the climactic allegro variation, where the fifth ballerina's virtuosity must match the violinists'. This ballet has been loved by audiences and dancers alike since its creation in 1956.

Jardi Tancat (Catalan for closed garden) is based on folk tales collected and sung by Maria del Mar Bonet. Created by the Spanish choreographer Nacho Duato, portrays in song and dance the poignant story of a people enduring with great spirit in the face of hardship.

Fearful Symmetries is the second work Peter Martins has choreographed to the music of John Adams. Peter Martins, the prolific director of New York City Ballet, who has over sixty ballets to his credit, tackled the demanding work in 1990. A large, complex ballet for 23 dancers, bathed in dramatic and ever-changing hues of red and blue, it matches the music's racing pulse and striking combinations.

Artistic Directors Stowell and Russell will present a free pre-performance discussion at 6 p.m. in the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater.

Reserved tickets to Centrum's presentation of the Pacific Northwest Ballet are \$28/24/17. Age 12 and under: \$24/20/14. Group ticket sales discounts are available.

For tickets: call Centrum Monday – Friday (9 a.m. – 4 p.m.) 385-5320; on the web by visiting www.centrum.org, or in Port Townsend at Quimper Sound Music and Media, 901 Water Street or The Food Co-op, 414 Kearney Street.

Plus, don't miss Centrum's Summer Chamber Music Festival June 28-29, featuring San Francisco's Cypress String Quartet.

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Tips On Staying Safe... For Women

By Joyce Witchell

I learned from my children's karate classes that the elbow is the strongest point on your body. If you are close enough to use it, do! If you are ever thrown into the trunk of a car, kick out the back tail lights and stick your arm out the hole and start waving like crazy. The driver won't see you but everybody else will. This has saved lives.

Last night I attended a personal safety workshop, and it jolted me. It was given by an amazing man, Pat Malone, who has been a body guard for famous figures like Farrah Fawcett and Sylvester Stallone. He works for the FBI and teaches police officers and Navy SEALs hand-to-hand combat.

This man has seen it all, and knows a lot. He focused his teachings to us on HOW TO AVOID BEING THE VICTIM OF A VIOLENT CRIME. He gave us some statistics about how much the occurrences of random violence have escalated over the recent years, and it's terrible.

Something like 99% of us will be exposed to, or become a victim of a violent crime. Here are some of the most important points that I got out of his presentation:

1. The three reasons women are easy targets for random acts of violence are:

(a.) Lack of Awareness You MUST know where you are & what's going on around you.

(b.) Body Language - Keep your head up, swing your arms, stand straight up.

(c.) Wrong Place, Wrong Time DON'T walk alone in an alley, or drive in a bad neighborhood at night.

2. Women have a tendency to get into their cars after shopping, eating, working, etc., and just sit (doing their checkbook, or making a list, etc). DON'T DO THIS! The predator will be watching you, and this is the perfect opportunity for him to get in the passenger side, put a gun to your head, and tell you where to go. As soon as you get into your car, LOCK THE DOORS AND LEAVE.

(a.) A few notes about getting into your car in a parking lot, or parking garage: Be aware: look around you, look into your car, at the passenger side floor, and in the back seat.

(b.) If you are parked next to a big van, enter your car from the passenger door. Most serial killers attack their victims by pulling them into their vans while the women are attempting to get into their cars.

(c.) Look at the car parked on the driver's side of your vehicle, and the passenger side. If a male is sitting alone in the seat nearest your car, you may want to walk back into the mall, or work, and get a guard/policeman to walk you
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Oh Where O Where Can Our Green Glass Go?

By Patsy Mathys, Environmental columnist

Do you cringe at the thought of throwing green glass in your trash? Our household generates a fair amount of green glass (wine bottles, of course). Many of us have relocated from communities that recycled many things. Once the habit of recycling is ingrained, one hates to give it up.

Clallam County Blue Mountain Recycling Facility accepts wine and lemon juice bottles as well as any other green glass. It's a good excuse for a monthly outing to Sequim or Port Angeles.

Take highway 101 about 5 miles west of Sequim, then Blue Mountain Road north about 1 mile to entrance. Hours: 9-5 Monday, Wednesday & Saturday. Phone: (360) 417-2515.

Do You Need Help?

By Judie Lewis, Editor

Most who live here in Kala Point are use to being self-starters, bright, educated and generally in charge. One of the problems with that definition is that such wonderfully capable people can have normal human needs and not be use to asking for or seeking help.

The first thing to realize is that even if we have all of the positive traits listed above, and many more, we can experience depression after a death in the family or other crisis; loneliness; being overwhelmed and burdened as a caretaker of a chronically or terminally ill loved one; and more.

There are many services available within our community at large. This "Do You Need Help?" feature will highlight one service each issue.

Within some of the local churches is an organization called "Steven Ministry." The folks that are ordained Steven Ministers are well trained to work with people who are experiencing normal human crisis in their lives. Whereas the motivation for the Steven Minister is to do God's work in being a loving Christian to the care receiver, The care-receiver does not need to be a believer to be assigned help. All care given is strictly confidential. and, if problems arise that are beyond normal human crisis, the Steven Minister is trained on how to refer care receivers to other help.

For more information, call Coordinator Betty Ann Friedericks, 385-3772.

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back out. IT IS ALWAYS BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY; and better paranoid than dead.

3. ALWAYS take the elevator instead of the stairs. (Stairwells are horrible places to be alone and the perfect crime spot).

4. If the predator has a gun and you are not under his control, ALWAYS RUN!

(a.)The predator will only hit you (a running target) 4 in 100 times. And even then, it most likely WILL NOT be a vital organ. RUN!

5. As women, we are always trying to be sympathetic and helpful: STOP IT! It may get you raped, or killed.

(a.) Ted Bundy, the serial killer, was a good looking, well educated man, who ALWAYS played on the sympathies of unsuspecting women. He walked with a cane, or a limp, and often asked “for help” into his vehicle or with his vehicle, which is how he got his victim.

(b.) Pat Malone told us the story of his daughter, who came out of the mall and was walking to her car when she noticed 2 older ladies in front of her. Then she saw a police car come towards her with cops who said hello. She also noticed that all 8 handicap spots in the area were empty. As she neared her car she saw a man a few rows over calling to her for help. He wanted her to close his passenger side door. He was sitting in the back on the driver’s side, and said he was handicapped. He continued calling, until she turned and headed back to the mall, and then he began cursing at her. In the meantime, she wondered why he didn’t ask the 2 older ladies, or the policeman for help, and why he was not parked in any of the empty handicap spots. As she got back to the mall, two male friends of hers were exiting, and as she told them the story, and turned to point at the car, the man was getting out of the back seat into the front and the car sped away.

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June 4 - Coed exercise, every Tues. & Thurs., 9 to 10 a.m., Clubhouse.

June 4 & 18 - Mixed Nuts Games Group, every 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Clubhouse.

June 7, 14, 21 & 28 - TGIF, held every Friday evening, 5:30 p.m., Clubhouse.

June 10 - Readers' Club - 10 a.m., Clubhouse.

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