

I Heard It On The Grapevine

The KP grapevine seems to think that the KPOA Board is "recommending" three of the five candidates. **This is totally untrue!!!** As reported in the official minutes of the April 15, 2003 Board meeting, "The Nominations/Elections Committee has four candidates running for the board term 2003-2006. They are Janet Morgan, Tony Costa, Bruno Richter and William Mayhall."

In a conversation with Ray Kemery, current KPOA Board President, this was reaffirmed.

The fifth candidate is Jay Garthwaite, who was contacted by the Nominations Committee about running, but wasn't sure he could clear his business responsibilities enough to take on such a time-consuming job until after the committee's deadline. He is running as a write-in candidate.

The KPOA Board's role in the annual election is to have a subcommittee request volunteers for nomination as candidates and contact likely persons for candidacy if enough volunteers do not come forth. Beyond that, the Board President runs the meeting and the Board Secretary acts as proxy for the residents who request this of her. The Board doesn't and should not ever have a role in "recommending" any one or more candidates over other ones. Beyond being very unneighborly, this would be a breach of appropriate conduct.

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**"The only thing necessary
for the triumph of evil is for
good men to do nothing."
Edmund Burke**

Candidates' Night Recap

On June 19, the candidates running for the KPOA Board met with interested residents at the Clubhouse for a question and answer session. Present were Tony Costa, Jay Garthwaite, Bill Mayhall and Janet Morgan. Bruno Richter was not there because he was in Europe.

This was one of the best attended candidates' nights ever. The meeting room was packed, with many chairs in the hall (almost out the door).

The moderator was Ron Roberts, one of our residents who has had much training in handling such meetings. It was a neighborly (for the most part) and informative session.

The Nominations/Elections Committee extended two questions for the candidates to answer. They were: 1. What do you like best about Kala Point? 2. What do you think needs to be improved/changed.

For the most part, all the four candidates said they liked the natural beauty of Kala Point, the safety and friendliness. Since this is a home we have all selected, probably all residents would

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By Judie Lewis, Editor

Over the last couple months, Kala Point residents have perfected the art of gossip and character assassination. We have a grapevine that would put Napa Valley to shame. As friendly as we are capable of being, we are also divided into cliques. The extremists of each group have gone about the task of demonizing those in the other group. If you are involved in the politics of Kala Point, then you are in one of these cliques. If you think you haven't been guilty of the gossiping, the likelihood is you should go look in the mirror and honestly recognize you are an extremist.

Besides the upcoming election, we have had other changes. One is that Bill Lindeman is no longer the representative for the development company's interests in Kala Point. The KPOA Board received an announcement regarding this that simply said this was true. It would appear that such a change will have no effect on residents of KP in general. The grapevine has outdone itself in trying to ascribe reasons. The truth is that NONE of us know any reasons. And, it is none of our

business. The important thing to remember is that Bill and his sweet wife are neighbors here and conjecture is of no value unless you are trying to hurt someone's feelings. Each of us should ask ourselves, "are we more interested in growing the story than being a good neighbor or person?"

Then, there is the election and annual meeting. For the first time in a long time, we really have an "election" with more candidates than open Board seats. As Americans we can all appreciate a true democratic process. And, we know from experience that any election can (and usually does) get a bit messy.

This election has evolved into a proxy fight. It is unfortunate that some felt their opinions were so important that everyone should bend to their will. Since that appears to be what we are dealing with, we need to remember that when the election is over, there will be some who have won and others who lost. No matter who wins or loses, ALL of the contenders are our neighbors!

At the Candidates' Night meeting, all those seeking a seat on the Board felt that some of our current ways of operating and communicating need improvement. All indicated that there are probably rules that need updating or revision. On that basis, no matter who gets elected, the result is likely to be somewhat the same.

Kala Point is not a new community. As such, some of our old rules and modus operandi are obsolete. Do we need to change this? You bet. Just like the grape grower needs to review his vines and cut back the dead branches that would hinder the production of a fine new crop, we need to get our more rational minds together in something like a "Continental Congress" to review what needs pruning and what is still viable.

Just like those fermenting grapes, our aging process can create a really fine wine of which we can all be proud. Ask yourself, "Is it OK for others to be extremely unhappy here as long as I am fine?" If the answer is "NO," then you belong in the more reasonable group. We have some fine minds here. It is time to get to work and deal with our problems instead of arguing about them.

Mabel Campbell, GRI

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Please run the following in your newsletter:

Cat Attacks on Foxfield



Our two cats have been attacked several times on our property by what we believe to be a free-roaming, unowned, or feral cat. It is dirty gray with subtle striping, is scared of people, and is very vicious when it attacks. I am not seeking the owner for reimbursing me the veterinarian expenses, but rather appealing to anyone who knows of this cat or may own this cat to contact us at **385-1119**.

We want to find out if it's someone's lost cat and find a humane solution for these cat fights, beyond having to just shut our cats inside all the time (which is impossible).

It has become an expensive nuisance for us, and the cat looks like it needs a home.

-The Kilburns 50 Foxfield Drive

Dear Editor, After receiving a letter from a group of Kala Point residents telling us for whom we should vote, I decided to make a pitch for someone I think they did not look at closely enough before their choices were made. Could you put this in your July issue? **Mabel Campbell**

WHO IS BILL MAYHALL?

William (Bill) Mayhall M.D. is a candidate for the KPOA Board, as well as my next door neighbor. The candidate's submitted biography barely touches who he is because he is a modest guy.

In 2001, Bill and Cheron went with a delegation of adults and teens from the First Presbyte-

rian Church on a mission trip to El Salvador, where Bill provided orthopedic and general medical care for patients in outlying villages. They continue to be a primary supporter of a project to drill a well and bring potable water to an isolated, subsistence community there.

Bill completed his twenty-eighth marathon (26.2 miles) on June 15th, participating in the inaugural North Olympic Discovery Marathon from Sequim to Port Angeles. He can frequently be seen on our county roads doing long-mileage training.

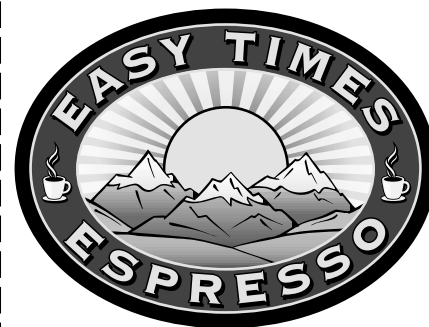
He has built two sailboats from scratch in his "hobby time" since 1980. The first one he donated to the Boy Scout Camp on the Oregon coast; the second one, which took ten years to complete, he hopes to have ready for Port Townsend waters as soon as he is fully retired.

While wife Cheron served a remote village as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Honduras in the mid-60s, Bill was working to preserve the wilderness in Grand Teton National Park as a back country horse patrolman.

They enjoy bicycling for exercise and adventure. In 1983 they biked the 380-mile Oregon coast with their three small children. Cheron and Bill have cycled for week-long trips in the San Juans, the Black Hills of South Dakota and the Gulf Islands of British Columbia. Their next goal is to traverse Missouri, west to east, on the Katy Trail.

To put it mildly, he is a quiet humanitarian and an active down-to-earth man.


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By Judie Lewis, Editor

Kala Point is seeking a few good men (or women for that matter) who really care about the community to become part of the volunteers that keep the gears of Kala Point working. Most of the committees currently have some open seats.

Among these is the Communications Committee. Besides the open spot on the committee itself, the spin-off task force that organizes the issues seminars needs volunteers. Last year was the first year for this series. The members of the task force from last year all agree that it was a good way for the issues to get airing. The recommendation was that the seminars should continue. However, this will not be possible if a few people who also agree this was time well spent don't step up to the plate to be organizers. Please, this is vitally important. You are very needed!!!

Also, the Communications Committee is trying to organize a second task force to address the problems of how to welcome and acclimate newcomers to Kala Point. The written material doesn't seem to get the job done. A few people who are interested in improving the current processes are needed to brainstorm and come up with solutions on this important communications breakdown. Are you that person?

To volunteer, please call Tony Costa, 385-7514.

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respond similarly.

On what each viewed as needing to be changed or improved, all seemed to feel we have a breakdown to some degree in communication.

Jay Garthwaite spoke first in this round. He said he feels we need to change how our governance is operated; that the Board delegates their authority to others more than they should; that the committees are organized to help the Board, not to govern - then have the Board simply put its rubber stamp on their actions.

Jay also expressed the opinion that he thinks the Board oversteps its authority with the rules about what people can do with their property.

Doctor Bill Mayhall was the next to speak. He felt that a lack of effective communication has created conflict in Kala Point. Plus, he felt that the rules need to be enforced on a more equal basis and that there should not be any permanent seats on Kala Point committees.

Tony Costa basically dittoed the communication problems. He felt the breakdown was emulating from "both sides." He also said that there should be no hidden agendas.

Janet Morgan believed we needed to focus on resolving our conflicts neighbor to neighbor or in small groups, using facilitators who are within Kala Point or ones from outside the community.

Bruno Richter was not in attendance, but Joe Wheeler, a long time friend of Bruno's read a statement on his behalf, that addressed these two questions. Bruno indicated that he felt people need to be better informed about the rules prior to moving into Kala Point. He said that rules that no longer make sense need to be looked at for changes. Plus, he is very much against large punitive fines.

There seemed to be unity among the candidates that we have been having communication problems. Ray Steinberg asked how each would set about to improve this and the competency of the volunteers on committees. Janet suggested that the committees need to look for interested people who had backgrounds that would enhance their

competent contribution to the committee. Jay, Bill and Tony all suggested that minutes needed to be improved so that they more accurately reflect what went on in the committee meetings. They felt that training for the committee duties and for accurate minute writing would help.

The most direct question of the evening was asked by Barbara Martel. She cited incidents this last year when letters to the Board were not answered by the Board, (the 43 letters that were written in regard to the proposed increase of fines for infractions from the current "up to" \$1000 to \$10,000 and two other letters written by her husband Lou). She asked if they were elected, would the candidates consider a letter sent to them as something that should demand a response. Tony Costa reviewed the current Board practice to respond but didn't address the specific ones that Barbara cited. The other three candidates indicated that letters should be answered as a matter of courtesy. Jay said, "Anyone who takes the time to write a letter to the Board deserves an answer."

Bill Mayhall said that he felt all letters should be responded to immediately. If the questions asked are difficult ones requiring some level of research, a note should be sent acknowledging receipt of the letter, with a comment that the matter will be looked into and an answer will be sent as soon as possible. He also felt that his research into letters told him that most are about things that would reflect (either positively or negatively) on a committee. So, he felt that the letters should be shared with the committee in question.

The closing remarks started with Bill Mayhall. He said he was bothered by Kala Point's less than great reputation in the surrounding community. He felt that our problems need to be dealt with right away so that this can be changed.

Both Jay Garthwaite and Janet Morgan chose to not have closing remarks.

Tony Costa said that he was encouraged by this year's election as a true example of the democratic process.

Tony is right, having five candidates for three positions on the board is true democracy.

Update on Q&As For Board Candidates

In the June issue of To The Point, some questions that had been prepared by three KP residents who keep up with what is going on were presented, along with the answers given by the candidates. The questions were emailed to the candidates. We requested that their answers be given in writing so there would be no question of what the answers were. The answers were placed without editing or change of any way.

It was noted that we hadn't heard from candidate Bruno Richter. It was believed (correctly) that he was out of town and did not get the email in a timely fashion. After publication, contact was made and he was extended the chance to respond to the questions to be printed in this publication. He said he wasn't informed well enough about the issues addressed in the questions to answer.

Also, it was noted that Janet Morgan declined answering. She felt her note to that effect should have been printed- so, here it is:

"Judy, on May 14, 2003, I received a copy of the questions you sent to the board candidates on May 12. They were given to me by a neighbor. The e-mail address which was used to send me the message is incorrect.

It was stated in the May 12th message that all candidates were given the chance to respond to the questions. In view of the fact that my e-mail address could have somehow been mis-typed, I feel there is inherent danger in my responses to the questions being mis-stated in the newsletter.

Therefore, I prefer to take the opportunity that the Candidates Night forum on June 12th offers to respond to the questions which you pose as well as to any other questions which may be asked of me at that time. Sincerely, Janet L. Morgan"

Note: Janet, answers sent in writing via email that are not edited or changed in any way cannot be "mis-stated." Also, your email address was copied and pasted from an email you sent earlier. Sorry, you must have changed it since then.

“I Have An Issue With That...”

By Judie Lewis, Editor

There have been many calls regarding Board and governance issues in Kala Point. Not knowing how to answer, I took the questions to the Board meeting in May. Here are the questions; and the answers from Rose Morrison, the Board’s designated correspondent for the month.

1. Wire Fencing - Can it be assumed that the prohibition against using wire fencing around plants to protect them from deer has been lifted since there now are many wire fences up in multiple places in Kala Point?

Answer - CC&Rs Article IV, B4 reads that fences or fence like structures are strongly discouraged. Other types of wire fencing are possible in small areas to protect plants from wildlife. Permission from the Architectural Committee for fencing is obtained prior to placement. “Caging” of individual plants, trees or shrubs to protect from wildlife is not specifically addressed. It would be unreasonable to expect property owners to request or the Architectural Committee to respond to every instance of a plant needing a cage in Kala Point for protection. “Caging” is generally temporary in nature until a plant is sufficiently established to handle munching from deer, etc.

“Good neighbor policy” would suggest that if there is a problem with aesthetics the neighbors involved would talk and work towards a solution.

2. New Copier/printer - (This is a compilation of many Qs from many people) Is it true that the Board approved (or is considering approval of) a new copier/printer for the KPOA 2-person office that costs \$10,000 (or \$12,000 or \$13,000 or \$16,000). Why would a small office need such an elaborate machine. It was reported that the office does @10,000 copies/month. A machine that would cost like the above amounts would be purchased by large companies that do @ 100,000 copies/month. Did someone make a mistake and add a zero to the end of the real price? If not, do you consider this fiscally responsible? Did any-

one consider a lease program? If you lease a copier/printer, you have it for 5 years, the maintenance is covered by the leasing company, and at the end of the 5 years, you get a new copier/printer product of your choosing and new lease.

Answer - A new copier/printer was delivered from Pacific Office Equipment for the budgeted amount of \$11,500. The Finance Committee reviewed this item as part of the 2003 budget. In reviewing the budget line by line with the Board, the General Manager Brian Belmont provided background on availability of service and competitive pricing in our area. The Board concurred with the Finance Committee and approved this item.

3. Development Company - The rumor is that Mr. Linderman is being replaced as the president of the development company that developed Kala Point. What does this mean for the residents? Also, does the development company get to vote in KPOA elections commensurate with how many properties it still holds? If so, do they also pay KPOA dues for each of the properties held?

Answer - Mr. Linderman is no longer an officer of the Kala Point Development Company. Mr. Paul H. Dencker has assumed the duties of President and Secretary. Mrs. Renata Wheeler represents the developer on all matters relating to the general community interests, landscaping and the Architectural Committee. Each platted lot in the development has one vote regardless of who owns it. Article VI Section 7 of the CC&Rs Covenant of Assessments provides for exemptions of assess-

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Kala Kwips

Submitted by another shy neighbor

One day, a female senator was tragically hit by a truck and dies. Her soul arrives in heaven and is met by St. Peter at the entrance.

"Welcome to Heaven," says St. Peter. "Before you settle in, it seems there is a problem. We seldom see a high official around these parts, you see, so we're not sure what to do with you."

"No problem, just let me in," says the woman.

"Well, I'd like to, but I have orders from higher up. What we'll do is have you spend one day in Hell and one in Heaven. Then you can choose."

"Really, I've made up my mind. I want to be in Heaven," says the senator.

"I'm sorry but we have our rules." With that, St. Peter escorts her to the elevator down to Hell.

The doors open, and she finds herself in the middle of a green golf course. In the distance is a club and standing in front of it are all her friends and other politicians who had worked with her. Everyone is very happy and in evening dress. They run to greet her, hug her, and reminisce about the good times they had while getting rich at expense of the people.

They play a friendly game of golf and then dine on lobster and caviar. Also present is the Devil, who really is a very friendly guy who has a good time dancing and telling jokes. Before she realizes it, it is time to go. Everyone gives her a big hug

and waves while the elevator rises.

The elevator goes up, and reopens in Heaven.

"Now it's time to visit Heaven."

So 24 hours pass with the head of state joining a group of contented souls moving from cloud to cloud, playing the harp and singing. They have a good time and, before she realizes it, the 24 hours have gone by, and St. Peter returns.

"Well, then, you've spent a day in Hell and another in Heaven. Now, choose the place where you want to spend eternity."

She reflects for a minute and answers: "Well, I would never have said it, Heaven has been delightful, but I think I would be better off in Hell."

So Saint Peter escorts her to the elevator and she goes down, down, down to Hell.

The doors of the elevator open, and she is in the middle of a barren land covered with waste and garbage. She sees all her friends, dressed in rags, picking up the trash and putting it in black bags. And it's hot, sweltering hot and miserable. The Devil comes over and lays his arm on her.

"I don't understand," stammers the senator. "Yesterday I was here, and there was a golf course and club, and we ate lobster and caviar and danced and had a great time. Now there is a wasteland full of garbage, and my friends look miserable."

The Devil looks at her, smiles and says, "Yesterday we were campaigning. today you voted for us."


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Encore! Update

July:

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Encore! Encore!

September 14:

We're in for an all time treat! For the pleasure of the Kala Point community, **Janine Cortell** has arranged for **Richard Clairmont** to present his show, "**The Vintage Clowns...one man's tribute to The Greats of Silent Comedy.**" In lieu of payment, he is accepting the French translation which Janine has done on his behalf.

Richard, a local resident with credits that reach from New York City to Seattle and the Olympic Peninsula, is an exceptionally gifted actor, mime and playwright...

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Farmers Market Opened "Wednesday Market"

After a two-year hiatus, the Port Townsend Farmers' Market and the Uptown business district are excited to announce the rebirth of the Uptown Wednesday Farmers' Market. The Wednesday market will be open from 3:30 pm to 6:00 pm and run until September 24. The market is located on Polk Street between Lawrence and Clay, across from the Uptown Cinema.

Features have included: Colinwood Farms, Old Tarboo, Felix Farm, Corona Farms, Valley Flower Farm, Chimacum Creek Family Farm, Wildwood Farms, Elks Meadow Nursery, Plum Wild Farm from Chimacum and Julia Anderson of Oma Heirlooms. The Wednesday market will also feature some local crafters, food vendors like Alicia's famous hot tamales and the best cinnamon rolls in town from Heliotrope Mirthful Bakery.

The Wednesday market's more intimate neighborhood setting means that street parking nearby should be a breeze. Being in the heart of the uptown district makes it easy for uptown residents to walk or bike to the market.

For more info on the Wednesday market, please contact the market hotline at 360-379-6957 x 119 or email ptfarmersmkt@olympus.net

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Weekly Kids Activities at Farmers Market

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Centrum July Schedule

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Deadline for each issue is the 20th of the previous month. All material is welcome.

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ments for lots, units and time-shares held by the developer as inventory.

4. Johnston Property - Is it true that an offer has been made on the Johnston property (with a contingency on a vote of approval at the annual meeting). If so, wouldn't it have been better to wait until the approval was granted by the voters before taking such a step?

Answer - The Johnston property has been sold to another buyer. There are no other properties under consideration at this time. The Board stands behind its decision that any property under consideration will be brought to the voters for their

approval prior to finalizing any purchase. Unless we know if the terms and price are acceptable to the seller we have nothing to present to the voters for their consideration.

Editors Note: It is hard to imagine that so many people could review the purchase of the copier without realizing it was well beyond what would be needed. Perhaps it would be better for the Finance Committee members to view any purchase as if they had to pay for it personally. Then, maybe we could get to a point where the increase in the annual fees could be no more than the increase in the cost of living. Fiscal responsibility includes more than adding and subtracting well.

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Dodge the Furry Bullet

We may have gotten off easy!! If you have been through Kitsap/Bainbridge and other parts south and east of us, you surely notices that all the deciduous trees look like it is winter. That is because tent caterpillars invaded with a vengeance this year. In a few days, these voracious eaters can strip a large stand of Alders, Swamp Willows or fruit trees.

The migration of these destructive insects seemed to halt at our gates. Even the trees at Carroll Park were invaded. Here in KP there were a few trees in the Trafalgar area invaded, but in general, we escaped the furry bullet.

What about next year? According to our neighbor Darris Eccles (owned and ran a nursery for many years), we will be OK if this next winter includes colder weather with a hard freeze. If this does not happen, we all better prepare ahead to protect our vegetation.

Darris recommends an organic spray called Baccilus Thurengensis that should be used on your deciduous trees (Alders, Willows, fruit trees and decorative maples like Lace leaf or Coralbark). Starting early is recommended. Keep in mind that the first sign of tent caterpillars in Kitsap was in early May. Once they get hold, it is harder to fight them than if you take preventative action.

Home Library Service

Did you know that the Jefferson County Library will come to you?

If you are one who is unable to get to the library, the Home Library Service is personalized delivery service available to county residents who live outside Port Townsend city limits. The service isn't limited to the elderly and disabled. It is also available for people recovering from medical procedures or those with an extended illness.

Anyone interested in enrolling can call the library at 385-6544 and ask for the Jefferson County Home Library Service.



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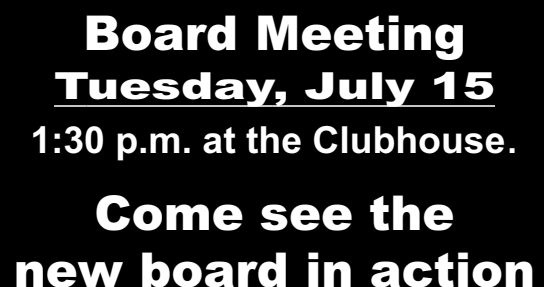
-Recommended Web Sites-

By Daphne Kilburn

With July being our month to celebrate our wonderful freedoms, here are a few web-sites you might browse to learn more about our history.

PTguide.com/history/index.htm This history section has descriptions of over 47 of the local structures. It includes links to historic buildings, landmarks, homes, and bibliographic details for the vast amount of information contained there.

JCHSmuseum.org This historical society website has links for numerous things, including exhibits, a research library, the Rothschild House, an Historic Properties Survey, maritime history, restoration projects in our fair town, and more links for history buffs. Another site where you could spend hours on a rainy day, learning more of the history of the area....



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