

The 5th Annual PT Film Festival

A Film Lover's Block Party

Celebrating Great Films & Filmmakers
Sept. 24-26, 2004

The 5th annual Port Townsend Film Festival is September 24-26, at venues in Port Townsend. For three days, the festival will present exceptional independent films (& a few classics) from around the world. Nearly 40 film programs are presented.

New this year, cash prizes (from \$750 to \$2500) will be awarded the best feature-length and short narrative films and the best feature-length and short documentary films. "A local sponsor has generously offered the prize money for our fifth year," festival director Peter Simpson said.

Robert Osborne, host of the cable television channel Turner Classic Movies returns to the festival to host the Saturday night program "A Very Special Evening with..."

Robert Horton, movie reviewer for KUOW-FM and The (Everett) Herald, will also return.

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Jane Powell & Dick Moore At PT Film Festival

Jane Powell, one of the last remaining performers in the classic period of Hollywood musicals of the 1950s, has been named one of two featured guests of the fifth annual Port Townsend Film Festival, September 24-26, 2004.

Miss Powell, whose successful movie career has expanded into every entertainment medium, starred in 20 major MGM musicals throughout the forties and fifties. She has worked in films, television, theatre, radio and night clubs and has been inducted into the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Her best known works include the film classics *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, (1954) with Howard Keel and *Royal Wedding* (1952) with Fred Astaire. Powell was memorable as the Brooklyn tough-girl in the comic showpiece *How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You When You Know I've Been a Liar All My Life?* The second featured guest is Miss Powell's husband, Dick Moore, one of the first child actors of both silent and talking pictures.

The two will appear at different events during the three-day festival.

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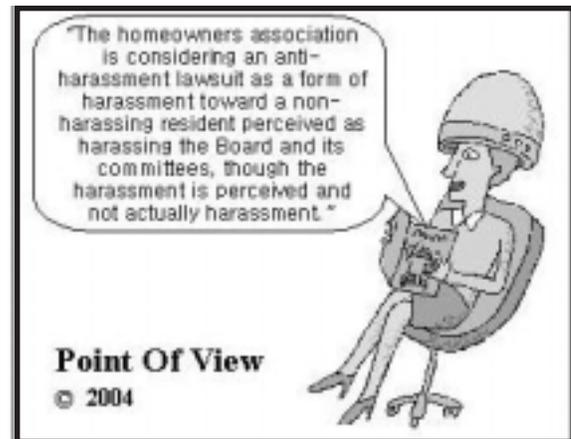
By Judie Lewis, et al

At our KP home we have a wonderful side deck that is blessed with filtered sunlight and marvelous views of gold laced woods. Sitting there recently, I noticed two raccoon kittens out on a fir tree limb fighting. Seemed quite funny, but a bit dangerous.

Later, in remembering this, it seemed a bit like what the two extreme sides of opinion in Kala Point are doing. The fight goes on even though the limb bounces around with the weight, threatening to give way. And, both extremes claim they are in the right and the other is 100% wrong.

If you are saying to yourself, "There is only one extreme causing the problems," you are part of one of the extremists' groups.

There were many times in the annual meeting that one extreme group claimed to be "the majority." I am sure they would be surprised that even some that were sitting in their midst have written notes in favor of To The Point and saying we were very fair in our treatment of one issue or another. No, the extremes are not the majority.



There is no doubt the rebel group has its extremists, too. Some have gotten so angry that rational thought is gone.

The real majority is in the middle, seeing problems with both points of view and actions and wondering how to stay out of all the ado.

Well, good news may be afoot. A mediation group (as recommended by Sylvia Bowman) will be meeting with the rebel leader to work on what CC&Rs need work to be in line with state law, etc. The meeting date has not been set as of this writing, but this might be a path back to reason.

The dictatorial behavior didn't start in KP until the mid-1990s. As it increased, rebellion started. History tells us this is how it always works.

Just in case additional ideas for mediation are needed, you might write yours down and send them to Tony Costa, (the board representative on the mediation team), via the KP office.

Here are a few from the editorial staff of TTP:

1. Amend the CC&Rs to abide by state law. And then rewrite the APPs to strictly follow the CC&Rs.
2. Then follow the rules as written so KPOA will always be within the law.
3. Get treatment for the KPOA "Legal Addiction." If you know the law and are following it, you really don't need to clear everything with a lawyer.
4. Cancel (for real, legally) the harassment suit that was placed against one of our residents. KPOA counter-suing a resident is one thing. KPOA being the initiator without public discussion or even a board vote in open session seems plain wrong!

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Dear Kala Pointers,

Many beach dog walkers know my little black and white part Jack Russell Terrier, Lucy, and most agree she is a spunky, special, intelligent dog. Unfortunately she wasn't smart enough to resist eating d-Con Rat Pellets, since the pellets are dipped in pig fat. The purpose of this letter is to tell my experience in hopes that it may save someone from the same trauma.

An empty d-Con box was found in my town house area, and I was worried about Lucy, but hoped for the best. Part of my fears were based on the fact her poop was bright green a few days earlier. At the time, I did not know what had caused that green color. Then what would have been about 5 days after digesting the d-Con, she started suffering and was in pain. It was a Saturday morning, but luckily I was able to reach Virginia Johnson, DVM and she met me at her clinic in Hadlock. The antidote for rodenticide toxins is vitamin K and a shot was given to Lucy plus a prescription for pills that she will need to take for 6 weeks. Lucy's red cell blood count at this time was 50%. Then came one of the worst nights of my life with Lucy hardly able to breath and in too much pain to lie down. In the morning her gums and tongue were chalky white and then she started to bleed thru her nose. Dr. Johnson concurred that I immediately needed to get her to the Animal Emergency Center in Poulsbo. First they drained the blood from her lungs (this is why she couldn't breath due to the internal bleeding caused by the poison) and then they gave Lucy a blood transfusion. Her blood count had gone down to 23% and brain damage starts when it gets to 20%. I picked Lucy up on Monday morning and needless to say she was not herself, but I think she is fine now. I just hope I never again have to

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The new rat poisons have been “improved” in that the hydroxycoumarin toxins do not start the cruel death for about 5 days. When the rats got sick immediately, they might think I am not going to eat any more of that stuff. Now you have about 5 –7 days for that rat to be eaten by an owl, an eagle, a cat, a raven or maybe a coyote. After eating the animal, the predator may then die an excruciating death from secondary poisoning.

The best way to get rid of rats is to remove the food source like bird feed or pet food. I do not know anyone who does not love birds, but to put out a feeder that may attract rats and then put out poisons that may cause death to an owl, does not make sense to me. Also many harmful viruses are passed on to the birds at feeders. Wouldn't it be better to put out water instead?

Point of interest, if you do keep d-Con and your neighbor's dog eats it and you want to pay the veterinary bills, be prepared to write a check for \$1000. I feel lucky that I did not lose my best friend and I hope this letter may have made someone think again about rodent poisons. Patricia Farmer

Editor's Note - Thank you for your letter, Patricia. It is great that you were able to save Lucy. “Lucy” is such a wonderful name for a sweet dog. She wouldn't happen to have red hair, does she?

I learned much from your letter and am sure others will, too.

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Kala Kwips

Submitted by the original shy neighbor et al.

Cross-Eyed ???

A man takes his Rottweiler to the vet. "My dog's cross-eyed, is there anything you can do for him?"

"Well," says the vet, "let's have a look at him." So he picks the dog up and examines his eyes, then checks his teeth.

Finally he says, "I'm going to have to put him down."

"WHAT!! Why? Because he's cross-eyed?" asks the man.

"No, because he's heavy!" says the vet.

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Was It Written?

- A little boy was overheard praying: "Lord, if you can't make me a better boy, don't worry about it. I'm having a real good time like I am."
- A Sunday school class was studying the Ten Commandments. They were ready to discuss the last one. The teacher asked if anyone could tell her what it was. Susie raised her hand, stood tall, and quoted, "Thou shall not take the covers off the neighbor's wife."
- After the christening of his baby brother in church, Jason sobbed all the way home in the back seat of the car. His father asked him three times what was wrong. Finally, the boy replied, "That preacher said he wanted us brought up in a Christian home, and I wanted to stay with you."

Quick vs Rich

An elderly lady was stopped to pull into a parking space when a young man in his new red Mercedes went around her and parked in the space she was waiting for. The little old lady was so upset that she went up to the man and said, "I was going to park there!" The man was a real smart-aleck and he said, "That's what you can do when you're young and quick."

Well, this really upset the lady even more, so she got in her car and backed it up and then she stomped on the gas and plowed right into his Mercedes. The young man ran back to his car and shouted, "What did you do that for?" The little old lady smiled and told him, "That's what you can do when you're old and rich!"

Thee Amish Virus

You have just received the AMISH VIRUS. Since we Amish do not have electricity or computers, you are on the honor system. Please delete all your files. THANK THEE.

Historic Movie Palaces Featured

For nearly eight decades, movie palaces have brought the fantasy world of the screen directly into the lives of the audience and become as much a part of the show as the movies themselves. These historic movie theatres will be showcased in presentation entitled *Paradise in Plaster*, given by Steve Levin, and the Jefferson County Historical Society, on Wednesday, September 15, 7 p.m., at the Admiralty Conference Center in Port Ludlow. This is the third in a series of presentations given around Jefferson County.

Levin's presentation will feature movie palaces from their early twentieth century beginnings as makeshift storefronts, right up to the ongoing revival of many large and small houses as performing arts centers. Between the mid 'teens and the early 1930s, America's insatiable enthusiasm for the new medium of motion pictures gave rise to a whole new kind of theatre.

Well known nationally for his historical movie theatre knowledge, Steve Levin comes from a San Francisco family that operated movie theatres in California for eighty years. When he became fascinated with movie palaces in the early 1960s, they appeared to be doomed. He has not only been able to observe their renaissance, but to be a part of it as well, having been the historical consultant to the restoration of the Paramount Theatre in Oakland, California, and a source of documentary material for several other projects.

A founding member of the Theatre Historical Society of America, he has served that organization as a director and president and is presently editor of its quarterly journal, *Marquee*. He's been a resident of Port Townsend since 1990.

Admission is **free**, thanks to the generous support of Homer Smith Insurance, Frontier Bank, Johnston Realty, Olympic Rose Florist, Peninsula Daily News and Admiralty Conference Center. For more information about the presentations, please call the JCHS Museum at 385-1003 or go to www.jchsmuseum.org.

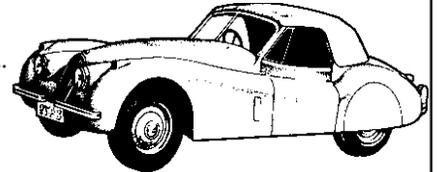
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The Leon Redbone concert will be a great afternoon of entertainment on September 4th, 2:00 P.M. Be there! Tickets are available at Quimper Sound, Crossroads Music and the Food Co-op.

Potato Bake Fund-raiser

The Social Plus Club reminds all to attend the annual Potato Bake Fund-raiser, Sat., Sept. 25, to benefit the District 6 Fire Department. Reservations will begin Sept. 6. Watch for posters.

It has been a progressive year for District 6 as they continue to strive toward the goal of improved service. Training standards have improved by the jointly funded (Dist. 6 and PT Departments) hiring of a new training officer. Training together has established a better working relationship between the two fire departments.

The future goals for District 6 include serving the community better through personnel, technology, resource sharing, automatic mutual aid response agreements with neighboring districts and old fashioned hard work.

37th PT Homes Tour

The Jefferson General Hospital Auxiliary (JGHA) is pleased to present this year's homes tour Sat. and Sun., Sept. 18 and 19 from 10 am to 5 pm, featuring a selection of sites, three of which have never before been open to the public. At each site, docents will be available to answer questions and impart historical information.

The Homes Tour is self guided. Wear comfortable walking shoes. Several of the homes are within easy walking distance of one another. The Tea House is open from 1 to 5 pm.

The proceeds from the Home Tour help purchase of essential medical equipment. Since the Auxiliary was formed, \$625,000 has been raised. This year the Auxiliary has established a scholarship fund to help students with health care-related education or support hospital employees continuing education. Donations to the funds may be sent to JGHA, P.O. Box 1346, PT, WA 98368.

For more information, call Barbara, 385-0297. Advance ticket sales are at the Visitor information Center, September 12-17. Adults \$13, children \$7. On event days, tickets are adults \$16, children \$8, at the Visitor Center or the Park and Ride.

28th Wooden Boat Festival

Celebrate maritime creativity, invention, innovation and history at this year's Wooden Boat Festival in Port Townsend. World record solo circum-navigators, international authors and expert boat-builders are among the nearly 50 people demonstrating their skills, telling their stories and passing on ingenious inventions.

More than 150 Festival boats fill Point Hudson marina, Union Wharf, City Dock and the new NW Maritime Center Dock. The 122' steam ferry Virginia V, Lady Washington (*Pirates of the Caribbean* star), Blue Jacket, plus classic power and sail boats in the harbor are joined by an ever expanding number of kayaks, canoes, Pocock rowing shells and model boats on land.

Faculty includes Pat Henry, Herb & Nancy Payson and Brion Toss Yacht Riggers. They'll kick off the weekend at our Festival Thursday Symposium, September 9, 9-4 in the charming Rose Theatre. There will be extra evening events with world record holder Karen Thorndike & Pat Henry (Thursday night), Tom Lewis, international chanteyman (Friday night) and Herb & Nancy Payson (Saturday night). Festival cofounder, Carol Hasse (whose sail loft is located within the festival grounds) is among the guest speakers.

Watch generations work together in our 3rd Annual Family Boat-building projects! There's also Kids' Boat-building, plus original productions of the North Star Stage and Long Sean Silver's High Noon Sunday Pirate's Treasure Hunt!

On Friday, the 26' and under sailing race and the Rowing Race take place at 10 am. Saturday, 3:30, is the NW Schooner Cup. Finally, on Sunday, all Festival Boats participate in the spectacular Festival Sail-by at 3:30.

Nearly sixty exhibitors, a lively Bar Harbor with PT Brews and Sorenson Wines, dancing and a lively music stage round out the weekend.

Information on tickets, schedule, boats and all pre-festival events can be found at www.woodenboat.org (click on Wooden Boat Festival) or by calling 360-344-3436.

\$-Money Matters-\$

By Patsy Mathys

“What is the itemized breakdown of each employee’s salary and cost of living adjustment over the past 2 years and next 2 years?” Richard Maxwell submitted this month’s question, though several residents have asked similar ones.

Since salaries and associated payroll benefits represent 60% of our total budget, it is important that our community understands and endorses the various aspects of this expenditure.

Many homeowner associations, not-for-profit corporations and government entities publicize individual employees’ salaries. On the other hand, it may be more appropriate for this detail to be disseminated by our Board. Thus this question will be answered in an open manner without disclosing individual salaries.

Current Salary Levels:

Our General Manager reviews and recommends annual salary changes to the Board each July. The following summarizes annual salaries by department which were effective 7/01/04:

- Office \$96,000 (2 full time employees)
- Maintenance 65,000 (2.4 full time equivalent employees, “FTE”)
- Clubhouse 34,200 (1.6 FTE)

Cost of Living/Salaries Increases:

The following represents the annual wage and benefit (W&B) increases:

| | 2002-03 | 2003-04 |
|--------------------------|---------|---------|
| • Actual wage Increase | 4.0% | 3.6% |
| • Actual W&B Increase | 4.7% | 6.5% |
| • Budgeted Wage Increase | 2.0% | 2.0% |

Per the above, benefits have risen at a higher rate than wages. The major contributor is health insurance.

The General Manager, approved by the Finance Committee and Board, budgeted cost-of-living increases at 2%/year for 2003 and 2004’s budget (as well as projections for 2005 & 2006). Note-actual wage increases have been higher.

Mabel Campbell, GRI

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APP Compensation Procedures:

Per the Personnel Committee APP’s, compensation is based on:

- Contract compensation
- Comparable compensation according to local market conditions
- Inflation factors
- Association budgetary constraints
- Changes in benefit programs

Hopefully, this answered a delicate issue. This question will be forward to the Board to determine whether they will provide any further public detail. If you have recommendations for improving our salary review process to determine fair and appropriate wages, send your suggestions to the Personnel Committee and/or the Board. If you would like to have direct input on wages and benefits for our 2005 budget, attend upcoming Finance Committee & Board budget meetings.

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Ask The Doctor

Surgical Repair or Replacement of Joints Part 1

By Richard Canaan, MD, Diplomate of American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Total joint replacement is one of the outstanding achievements of modern orthopaedics.

Joint replacement has long been a goal of the medical profession. It is mentioned in the Greek myths, one may remember the ivory replacement of Pelop's shoulder, when he was resurrected by the gods. Ivory was one material used in early unsuccessful attempts at internal fixation and joint reconstruction at the early twentieth century.

Research and work continued, but it was not until the mid nineteen thirties that there were significant accomplishments. At this time two innovations were introduced, the "Fred Thompson" and "Austin-Moore" hip prosthesis. These devices replaced the hip, but not the hip joint. They were indicated in the treatment of certain type of hip fractures, but generally not for the replacement of arthritic or diseased hips.

Surgical treatment of the damaged joint did exist, and did give some satisfactory results, but it was inconsistent. Joint fusion was one of the more successful procedures, and is still occasionally used today. A joint that is painful with movement is surgically fused. The motion is gone, without motion, there is no pain. Almost any joint can be fused. The most common and probably most successful was the hip joint. Other frequent sites were knee, ankle, hand-wrist, spine and shoulder. The joint above and below the fusion will be subject to greater stress compared to before surgery, and this factor has to be considered.

Resection of the diseased joint was also performed, and in certain cases is still used today. In these cases, the joint, or one side of the joint was surgically removed. What was left was essentially a flail joint. The idea being that there no longer was any bone to bone contact, and therefore no

pain. The surrounding muscle and soft tissue gave the joint some stability. It was used in the upper extremities, the foot and the hip. (When used in the hip, crutches were usually required).

Another procedure was osteotomy; that is cutting and realigning the bone. The idea here is to redistribute the forces on the joint. It often worked, and in rare cases is used today.

Cup arthroplasty is probably the last procedure worth mentioning prior to total joint replacement. It was a surgical operation that was very highly heralded, especially by some centers. In this surgery, both sides of the joint were rasped until they were smooth, a cup was placed over the "male" side of the joint, then intensive physical therapy and rehabilitation was started.

Although some centers claimed excellent results, it was an operation that was very exacting, had a long learning curve and required specific prolonged physical therapy and rehabilitation. Furthermore, the average orthopaedist did not seem to get the expected results.

The development of total joint replacement replaced almost all non-acute traumatic hip procedures, and even some of these. It revolutionized hip surgery.

The initial joint replacement was hip replacement. Joint replacement of all other major joints is based on hip joint experience.

See next month's issue of "Ask The Doctor" in [To The Point](#) for a continuation of the discussion on joint replacement. We are aware that this is a particularly important subject for many of you. If you happen to be considering this medical procedure and would like the rest of the information prior to the publication date, email a request to lewis@olympus.net or call Judie at 379-8961.

Just A Click Away - Another great getaway -

by D. Kilburn

<http://www.bellingham.org/> Bellingham, we discovered, is a fantastic day-trip getaway, if you should feel the need to get away from this beautiful place and explore another great Washington city. This Convention & Visitors' Bureau website is a great place to begin your exploration, as it has links to on-the-water activities, culture and arts, and a wealth of things to do. We went to Bellingham to meet up with family members and dine in one of Bellingham's marina-area restaurants, and the food was incredible, featuring the famed Kobe beef and locally caught seafood.

The weather can be similar to our best days here, and the marina area is bustling in summer months. There are sailing and powerboat charters catering to experienced boaters who seek a premium vessel for their San Juan Island exploration, and if you want to visit Mt. Baker, "State Route 542 offers visitors a step back in time. It's an unpretentious route, winding through farmlands, rolling wooded hills, and small communities," according to this website. Also, the southernmost terminus for the Alaska Ferry, Bellingham provides the gateway to Alaska's Marine Highway System, and there is a link to it on this website. Bellingham truly is "a refreshing change" and can be thoroughly investigated through this one website.

Gypsies, Champs & Thieves

by Ann M. Bassador

Never thought of myself as a "mud bog mama" but there I was, at the 2004 Jefferson County Fair, in the stands holding my hat and screaming for those boys to plow through that mud mess. It was a rowdy affair, and seemed to boast record crowds.

There were booths and displays that seemed like wandering gypsies with their wares, and there were champion 4-H'ers with their cows and horses and more, champion ribbons coloring the stalls in all the barns. But then some silly, goofy people had to go and perform thievery, stealing some homemade banners and flags off a grandstand. There are always some in every crowd.

Parking was a mess, lacking even enough disabled spaces, but there were many Kala Point residents enjoying the fair. The weather was impeccable and some residents were seen working several booths and strolling the grounds. (I am thinking it would be a nice thing to publish ahead of time those residents who display items in the fair's categories for prizes, so we could all go see them.) Were you an exhibitor or award-winner? Send your results to lewis@olympus.net, so she can publish your accomplishment. As for me, I need to go scrub more mud off my Sunday dress. It was an 'Udderly Muddy affair'.



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National Preparedness Month is Sept.

by D. Kilburn

The Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management (DEM) is reminding everyone to check their emergency supplies and take steps toward being more prepared at home and at work. It's part of a national emergency preparedness campaign in September. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), The America Prepared Campaign, the American Red Cross, the National Association of Broadcasters and the U.S. Department of Education have joined a coalition of more than 50 national organizations to engage Americans in emergency preparedness by launching National Preparedness Month on September 9. Washington state will take part in the month-long campaign.

National Preparedness Month will provide Americans with a variety of opportunities to learn more about ways they can prepare for an emergency, get an emergency supply kit, establish a family communications plan, and become more aware of threats that may impact communities. It will also provide them with several opportunities to volunteer or get first aid or CPR training. Jefferson County residents can contact the DEM at 385-3831, ext. 528, or their local Red Cross office; online they can go to www.ready.gov. Several Kala Point residents already volunteer at the county level, and dozens have received CERT and First Aid training in the community. Call the KPOA office if you are a new resident and want to learn more about emergency preparedness in KP.

“PT Film” continued from page 1

A film program called “Formative Films: A Personal Perspective on Movies” will debut this year. Two films will be screened that are important in the life and/or career of a notable but not-yet-identified movie lover, who will introduce the films.

Also new in 2004, the festival has awarded two \$250 scholarships to Caton White and Dylan Quarles of PTHS for further study in film or video.

Festival venues include the beautifully restored Rose Theatre and Rosebud Cinema downtown, the Broughton Theatre uptown, outdoor movies on Taylor Street (outdoor seating on straw bales), and a video venue at Pope Marine Park Building.

Events will include an opening night dinner for pass holders, catered by The Silverwater Café. Festival merchandise (posters, clothing, and hats) will be available at the festival.

The Port Townsend Film Festival is sponsored by Allscripts Medical Solutions, The Rose Theatre, the Port Townsend/Jefferson County Leader, Skookum, The Port Townsend Paper Corporation, The Peninsula Daily News, and individual local and regional businesses. Festival passes are \$175 each. On September 1st, a limited number of day passes for either Saturday or Sunday will be made available at \$90 per day. Fifteen minutes prior to each screening, a limited number of individual tickets will be available for \$8.00 each.

The festival office is in the Mount Baker Block Building, 211 Taylor Street, Suite 16. The Director of the Port Townsend Film Festival is Peter Simpson, and the festival programmer is Linda M. Yakush. For information call (360) 379-1333, or visit the website at www.ptfilmfest.com.

Three-Year Memorial Sept. 11

KP residents are invited to the Kala Point beach/dock area, at 7 am on Sept. 11 for a memorial of the 9-11 attacks. Please arrive as silently as possible. At 7:05am, the time the first tower collapsed in NYC, memorial flora/greenery will be placed on the water and 23 minutes of tribute and remembrance will follow. The second tower collapsed at 7:28am PST in 2001. Residents are encouraged to bring a poem or prayer to present during those 23 minutes if they wish. Photos from that day will be displayed. People may depart in silence whenever they wish. This is a gathering of Americans wishing to prayerfully or thoughtfully commemorate the date and remember those who are still recovering.

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