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Read KPOA Voting Pamphlet and Resolutions Very Carefully!!

It Implies That There Is No Member Impact. **Not True.**

Resolution Impacts on Members in Order of Importance:

Resolution	KPOA Voter Pamphlet Says:	Actual Member Impact
D. Rules and Regulations Definition Resolution - VOTE NO!	Member Impact: None & not a deed restriction. Not True	Extends "rules and regulations" now only applicable to common property, to private property as well. This is a deed restriction. <i>The governing documents have never given KPOA the right to enforce rules and regulations beyond the common areas, despite decades of doing so.</i>
F. Parking Restrictions Resolution - VOTE NO!	Member Impact: None & not a deed restriction. Not True	Extends common area parking restrictions to individual member's private lots. This is a deed restriction. <i>The governing documents have never given KPOA the right to enforce rules and regulations beyond the common areas.</i>
C. Assessment Payment Frequency Resolution - VOTE NO!	Member Impact: None & not a deed restriction. Not True	Denies the existing member right to pay assessments in installments, instead of in one annual payment. This is a deed restriction. <i>This attempts to legitimize denying the member's contractual right to make assessment monthly installment payments. Massive shortages in reserve funding will result in rising annual assessment increases; making the installment payment opportunity even more important.</i>
B. Update Late Fee, Interest Rate, and Lien Fee Resolution - VOTE NO!	Member Impact: None, if the member's assessment is paid on time & not a deed restriction. Not True	Provides greater board powers to impose late fees on interest charged to members for late payments, and lien fees. This is a deed restriction. <i>There is already authority to compound late fees. If bankruptcy is involved there is the further opportunity to collect added fees and costs through that process. Imagine yourself faced with these charges in times of financial hardship.</i>
E. Regulate Political Yard Signs and Flag Display Resolution - VOTE NO!	Member Impact: Allows board to set the details of rules & not a deed restriction. Not Needed - law already allows	Rights are already granted by state law which permit political yard signs and display of the American Flag. This is a deed restriction. <i>This resolution would add another layer of KPOA bureaucratic control and approval.</i>

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What is a Deed Restriction?

And why you should think long and hard about voluntarily imposing them forever on your land.



A deed restriction is any clause, condition, covenant, agreement or limitation of use imposed upon your privately owned lot. These restrictions define what cannot be done, or must be done, by you, during your period of ownership, as well as restricting or mandating the same conditions or restrictions for every subsequent owner of the property.

The Kala Point Board, in its communications to members about the current proposals, which are essentially the same proposals as were just defeated by the membership in July, is blatantly deceptive about the true nature of these proposals; telling members that they are not deed restrictions within the one-sided published voter pamphlet, and board-controlled publicity. The facts are otherwise. Deed restrictions are EXACTLY what is being proposed.

Every deed restriction affects the value and future salability of your property. Prospective future buyers of your land and improvements, through the "title search" process, will become informed of all of the deed restrictions that have been applied, either by acts of government (such as septic limits on the number of bedrooms allowed) or by your voluntary imposition through agreed deed restrictions in the form of original, and later modified, CC&R language (such as the five changes currently proposed).

The Kala Point "CC&Rs" (technically called The Master Agreement) are, in fact, a classic deed restrictive document. When members approve the kinds of CC&R changes being promoted by controlling special interests in the December 15th election, these changes are recorded by KPOA in county records. Once recorded, they become new deed restrictions, joining the already extensive body of deed restrictions already of record.

Don't let your inaction enable others to diminish the value and salability of your property.

Failing to vote "no" by mailing in your ballot to be received by the deadline of Noon on December 15th will allow the special interest supporters to succeed where they failed in July, because all it takes to impose these new deed restrictions is a 67% yes vote AMONG THOSE VOTING.

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Vote By Mail is here!

By Mike Holden, Elections Committee Chair

This December will be our first KPOA Membership Meeting where Vote-By-Mail will be used. Please review the materials provided to you in the packet, and be sure to vote!

Important Things To Be Aware Of

No proxy is required for your vote to be counted or for meeting quorum requirements to be met. You won't receive a "proxy form" this time with your ballot.

Your ballot must be received by KPOA by the last call for ballots at the December 15 meeting. That means that to cast your vote, you must either:

- ◆ **Bring the return address envelope provided**, with the completed and sealed ballot envelope **INSIDE** it, to the Special Membership Meeting and cast your vote in person, OR
- ◆ **Bring or Mail the return address envelope provided**, with the completed and sealed ballot envelope **INSIDE** it, to the KPOA Administrative Office (If you mail it, please be sure to affix sufficient postage!) If you choose to mail or bring your ballot to the office, please remember it **must ARRIVE at the office NOT LATER THAN 12 NOON on Friday, December 15, 2006.**

The need for you to return your sealed ballot envelope, in person or by mail, in the outer envelope with the return address on it, is so the elections committee can make sure that ballots come from those authorized to vote; the sealed inner envelope keeps your actual votes a secret.

Since the Membership Meeting will start at the clubhouse at 1 p.m., all votes brought or mailed to the office need to arrive by noon so they can be included in the count.

"Observation events" allow you as a member of KPOA to observe ballot handling and vote counting if you desire. The elections

committee has scheduled these events 1, 8 and 15 December at the KPOA office at 9:30 a.m., with the vote count to begin at the KPOA Office immediately following the Membership Meeting on December 15, 2006.

We still need volunteers for the Elections Committee! If you would like to participate in this vital part of Kala Point governance, please contact the office, or any member of the Elections Committee! We'd love to have you!

More on Proxies

By returning your completed ballot to the KPOA Office in person or by mail, you will be counted as present for quorum purposes, and your properly completed mailed-in ballot **WILL** be counted. A proxy-holder designation form ("proxy") **is no longer necessary.** But, there are times when you might choose to complete a proxy-holder designation form (you may acquire one from the office).

For example, when you will be UNABLE to attend a scheduled Membership Meeting, where new business may come up, you may want to designate another person (your "proxy-holder") who would exercise your voting rights at the meeting. You may also assign someone to vote your written ballot for you, if desired.

The person you assign as your proxy-holder must vote in accordance with your wishes as expressed on the written ballot, unless you leave the ballot blank for them to fill in. Be sure the person you designate as your proxy-holder is aware of that fact.

If you wish to direct your proxy-holder to abstain from voting for you on new business at a meeting, you must check the appropriate box on the proxy-holder designation form.

Please contact the KPOA Administrative Office for the proper form, if you desire to designate a proxy-holder to vote for you. Proxy-holder designation only lasts through the completion of the next occurring scheduled Membership Meeting.

Governing Documents and the Supplementing Policies, Procedures and Regulations

The role of the governing documents and their subordinate documents: What are they & why are they necessary?

By Jay Burcham

The Kala Point Owners Association, (KPOA), is required to be governed in compliance with the CC&Rs and By Laws and the Board of Directors is charged with this responsibility. These are very good documents which when complied with have served the Association well for the last three decades.

The CC&Rs can be considered as a constitution type document with a mix of specifics and generalities just like, for instance, the United States Constitution. Consequently, the CC&Rs are subject, in some instances, to interpretation. The By Laws, on the other hand, are supposed to be and are very specific and should not normally need to be interpreted. The By Laws implement the CC&Rs by establishing necessary requirements and procedures of governance which protect the interests of both the Association and its members. Both documents should be considered living documents in the sense that over time they should be reviewed and changed as necessary to be in agreement with documents of greater authority such as Federal and State laws and perhaps reflect changing conditions, needs and philosophies of the community.

Any changes to the basic governing documents should be proposed, approved and implemented with great care to ensure that the rights and interests of the owners, as a whole, are not infringed upon or put in jeopardy. It should be remembered that all owners at Kala Point, when they joined the community, were asked to read the governing documents and agree to abide by them. Those governing documents gave the owners specific and implied rights, including

limiting the right of the Association to control the actions and effect the property rights of individual owners. This essentially created a contractual type agreement between the Association and the members. Careless disregard of either Association rights or owner rights can lead to the threat or actual occurrence of litigation which is a no win situation for all parties regardless of the outcome.

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Policies are developed to provide the individual members and the Board's Committees with the current Board's interpretation of the CC&Rs and to a much lesser extent the By Laws. They are an essential adjunct to those primary governing documents because even the

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best document usually leaves some issues not sufficiently defined. While policies are developed by and reflect the position of the Board they should also be responsive to the desires and needs of the community, and always be within the constraints established by the CC&Rs and By Laws. Policies should not be procedural or regulatory in nature but just clarify, explain and supplement the governing documents. Since policies are interpretive they can legitimately be challenged. It is important for the Association to have a good set of policies.

Procedures establish uniform methods for accomplishing the several governance actions of the Association. Some procedures provide for consistency and thoroughness in how the Board and its Committees conduct their responsibilities. For example, rules for how meetings are conducted can vary in complexity from a rigid or modified adherence to Robert's Rules of Order or to a specific, uniquely developed set of rules. What is important is that the meeting rules of order be documented, the meetings always be conducted in accordance with those rules and the meeting actions be recorded in accordance with the rules.

Other procedures protect the owners. One example is voting procedures, such as the recently developed procedure for voting by mail. Another is the appeals process. In general, few proce-

dures are really necessary. The emphasis in procedure development should always be to promote consistent, fair and equitable governance. The most important function of the procedures should be to protect the Association and the owners by rigorous adherence to the governing documents. Procedures must be based on and in full compliance with the basic governing documents; the CC&Rs and the By Laws.

Regulations implement the governing documents by imposing specific requirements, usually on the members of the Association. They take the often general requirements established by the CC&Rs and apply them to specific circumstances. They define the "legality" and "non-legality" of a wide range of actions and define the penalties for non-conformance.

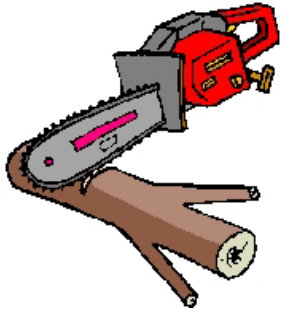
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Regulations must be in conformance with the CC&Rs. Regulations cannot create requirements that are not already established by the CC&Rs.

Precedence is not a justification for enforcing a requirement not imposed by the CC&Rs. If a need for another requirement becomes evident to the Association or its members, the only way that requirement can become established and enforced is by first changing the CC&Rs to include the new requirement and then creating a responsive regulation.

There is little real need for regulations because the CC&Rs are very proficient in that respect. Again, the most important function of the regulations should be to protect the Association and the owners by rigorous adherence to the governing documents. Regulations must be based on and in full compliance with the basic governing documents; the CC&Rs and the By Laws.



The Care And Feeding Of Your Chainsaw

By Bill Zingheim

In a previous issue I discussed the fuel problems small engines are presently experiencing.

Chainsaws are subject to other difficulties as well, which are potentially as disabling as bad fuel.

First, and most common, is a dull chain.

Usually a chain will dull very slowly when cutting clean wood. If it dulls suddenly, you have probably hit something hard, like the ground, a rock, or hidden nail. People tell us all the time that the chain only contacted the ground for a half a second, and "that shouldn't have dulled it." What they do not realize is that at top speed (12,000 RPM), each tooth on that chain makes 20 to 30 full revolutions per second. In a half-second each tooth on that chain slammed into the dirt to fifteen times!

Once a chain is dull it usually can be re-sharpened. If it has hit anything hard, it should be brought in and machine-sharpened in a device specifically designed for that purpose. If it is getting dull in the normal course of wood cutting, it can be hand sharpened if you know the proper technique and have the proper equipment.

Don't Ruin Your Expensive Chains.

A bare round file is not the proper equipment, even though most people attempt sharpening this way. An improperly sharpened chain may cut for a while, but will quickly dull. Eventually the chain will be ruined beyond salvation if this technique is used.

Another critical component of the chain which must be properly maintained is called the raker. Each tooth on the chain has a raker just in front of it. The raker controls how big a bite of wood the tooth takes. If the raker is too long, the tooth does not get a proper bite. The sawdust

produced is fine and powdery. If the raker is too short, the tooth gets too big of a bite, and the saw can bog down and not run efficiently. If the raker is just right, the tooth will cut as designed. The saw dust produced with a correct raker has nice well-defined

chips & the saw will run at normal speed. There is a simple tool called a "raker gauge" that you place over the chain after sharpening the tooth that allows you to file the raker properly. It is as simple as that.

A third critical component is the sprocket which drives the chain. Even though the chain is lubricated by bar oil, that chain is passing around the sprocket at the rate of 84,000 teeth per minute. If a sprocket is worn only .040" in diameter, at this horrific speed, it will damage the drivers on the chain, drastically cutting chain life. The sprocket should be replaced every third new chain!

The last component of the chain system is the bar.

A worn bar allows the chain to wobble left and right as it is running in the groove, causing the saw to cut a curved slice. A bar will wear quickly: a) if it is not properly lubricated with chain oil, b) having a damaged chain run through it, and c) improper tightening. Worn bars are dangerous. A chain can be thrown at full speed. Bars are expensive. Take care of them.

I hope this information will be helpful in keeping your chainsaw healthy and safe. You never know when you will really need it! If you treat it right, it will take care of you, ready to go when emergencies arise. **For local chainsaw expertise and services, call Bill at 379-1251 or stop by the Hadlock shop.**



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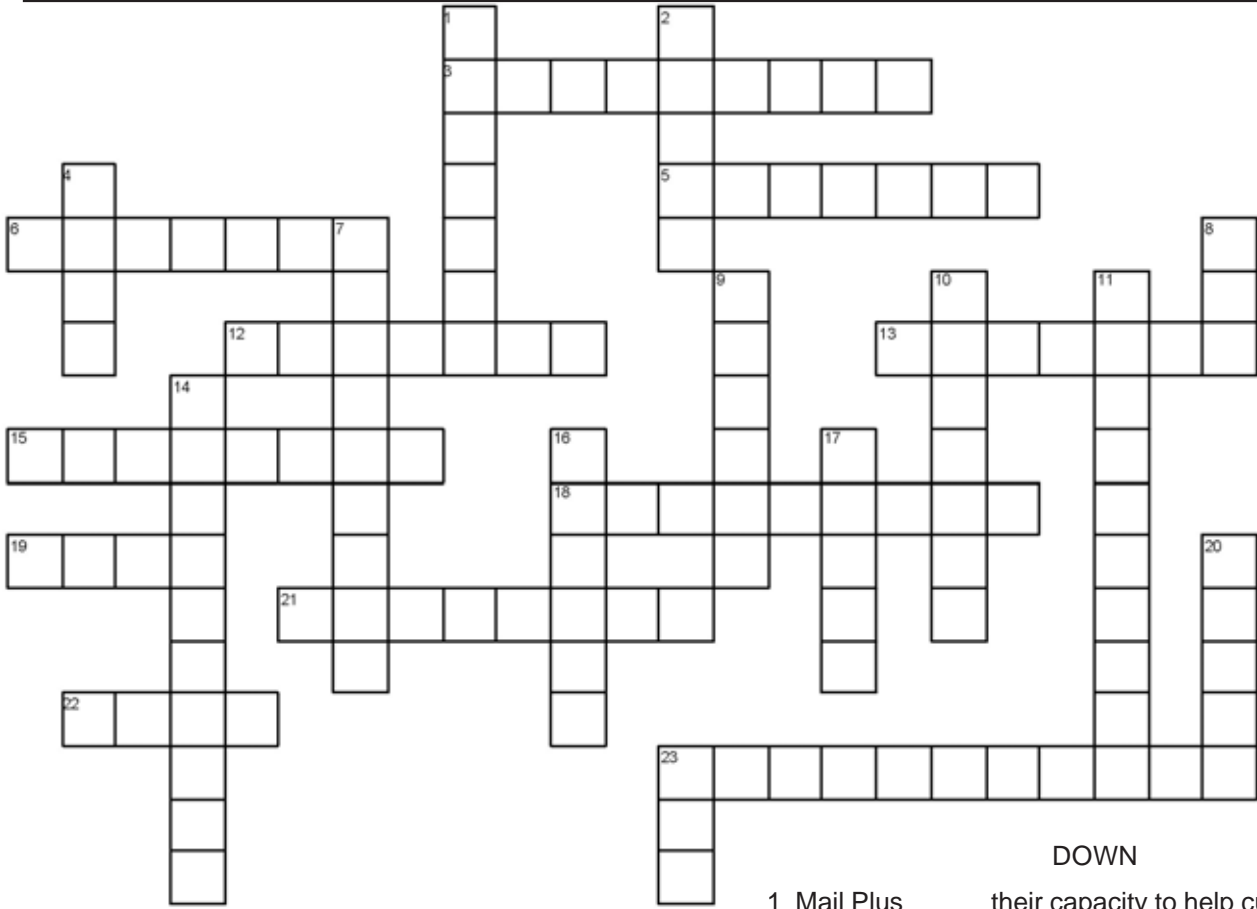
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Kala Point Crossword Puzzle (Hint: Look in previous month's issue)



ACROSS

- 3 The Port Townsend _____ consists of your friends and neighbors.
- 5 The _____ of the Hood Canal bridge is anticipated to take place in the summer of 2009.
- 6 _____ group walks are held every Monday morning at 9am.
- 12 The PLGC is having its annual _____ tea in Dec.
- 13 Our reserves has a shortage of 1.5 _____ dollars.
- 15 Bill Zingheim, from Lady Wind Gypsy, recommends not using gas station _____ for your generators or chain saws.
- 18 Renaissance Auto Design gives FREE _____ for collision repair, paint, custom graphics, and restorations.
- 19 All _____ resolutions were already rejected by the membership just 4 months ago.
- 21 The small town _____ is in the heart of the "Cranberry Coast" in Washington.
- 22 "_____ & Go" list should be stored in a 5-gal bucket in case of an emergency.
- 23 CFO McNulty reveals 9;4% homes _____ increase.

DOWN

- 1 Mail Plus _____ their capacity to help customers faster by adding a new computer..
- 2 _____ wafers was on a "favorites list" for Halloween goodies.
- 4 Hopefully members will participate in the Dec. election process to express their views about more _____ restrictions.
- 7 Kala Point Picture _____ are available for only \$10.
- 8 Sound Investments is owned by _____ LaRae Mullin.
- 9 Lady Wind Gypsy is the place to go for small engine _____.
- 10 Galatea Cafe & Tapas Bar serves _____ starting from 5pm.
- 11 Anyone is welcome to join in _____ of any selection that is of interest to them.
- 14 There is a new school of _____ in Port Ludlow.
- 16 Lady Wind Gypsy is your small engine _____ source for generators, chain saws, string trimmers, mowers and more!
- 17 Going to Sweet Laurette & Cyndee's Cafe is like taking a trip to _____!
- 20 At Courtesy Ford you can buy a used car with _____ of mind.
- 23 Proposed resolutions B-F _____ deed restrictions.

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Skagit River Eagle Migration



Every year thousands of people visit the Upper Skagit River Valley to watch one of the largest wintering bald eagle populations in the continental United States. Up to 400 bald eagles are counted annually. While eagles can be seen as early as November, or as late as March, the best viewing is from mid-December to mid-February with eagle numbers peaking around Christmas about three weeks after the large Skagit River salmon runs begin.

In the winter, large numbers migrate from as far away as Alaska to eat the dead salmon carcasses in the Skagit River and its tributaries.

There are many opportunities to observe and photograph bald eagles perching in the trees or feeding on gravel bars.

The location to start your visit is the Skagit River Bald Eagle Interpretive Center in Rockport which is open from 10AM to 4PM on Friday through Sundays. They can provide directions to the Eagle Watcher sites, information handouts, souvenirs, guided interpretive walks, slideshows, and tours. They also lead guided walks to eagle watching sites in Howard Miller Steelhead park at 1:30 PM on Sat. and Sun.

How To Get There:

The community of Rockport is the heart of the viewing area. From Kala Point, take the Keystone Ferry to Whidbey Island, from there take SR 20 North and drive about 40 miles to Burlington. Make any overnight arrangements you require in Burlington. Then drive an additional 40 miles East on SR20 to get to Rockport.

Tips For Viewing:

For the best viewing, try to be at the Eagle Watcher sites with your binoculars between dawn and 11 a.m. The early-riser may be treated to the eagles feeding. They feed by the rivers edge where dead salmon wash up on river bars.

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Cloudy or overcast days are the BEST days to see and photograph bald eagles on the Skagit River. On days like these, after eating, bald eagles stay close to the river, perching in trees, digesting their morning meal, and conserving energy. On days with bright sun, eagles are more active and a large number virtually disappear – soaring thousands of feet above the valley floor.



In the evening, the eagles congregate on the branches of big old-growth trees – like those in Rockport State Park. In the late afternoon, a hiker in the old growth forests of Rockport State Park may see the eagles roosting high overhead.

Wear warm, waterproof outdoor clothing and sturdy footwear. While visiting keep an eye out for other wildlife like ducks, geese, ravens, blue herons, deer, black bear, cougar, beaver, otter, and raccoons.

Where To See The Eagles:

Boat Trips: One of the best ways to see bald eagles is to take a raft trip down the Skagit River. Guides offer 3 to 5 hour trips along a 10 mile stretch of the Skagit River from Marblemount to Rockport which passes through the 10,000 acre Skagit River Bald Eagle Natural Area preserve. Permitted rafting companies are not allowed to

launch before 11a.m. to provide the eagles time to feed on the gravel bars without being disturbed by boat traffic.

Supervised Eagle Watching Sites: The following 4 sites are staffed with volunteer guides with telescopes provided for your use. Look for the yellow “Eagle Watcher” signs to help you find them. These locations have trash cans, restroom facilities and plenty of parking.

1. Skagit River Bald Eagle Interpretive Center
2. Mile Post 100 Rest Area on Highway 20
3. Howard Miller Steelhead County Park
4. Marblemount Fish Hatchery- which is the starting place for bald eagle rafting trips and the location of a bird-watching loop walk. The Fish Hatchery also offers tours on the weekend from the last weekend in December through mid-February. You can see living salmon eggs in the hatchery and can feed the fish in the outdoor pens (great fun for kids of all ages!) The hatchery river frontage offers great views of eagles, hawks, blue herons, ducks, and dippers. A short path follows the inlet stream for the hatchery down to the Cascade River. The inlet is often crowded with spawning or dead chum, coho, or steelhead. There is also an indoor heated exhibit room if someone needs to warm up!

Unsupervised Site: A great spot for photos is the Bald Eagle Natural Area, on Martin Road, off SR 530, just south of the Skagit River bridge. The sun will be behind you which is perfect for picture taking if the sun is out.

If you decide to stay overnight, you may want to stay in Burlington. There you will be close to great shopping as well as a good choice of motels. A few of the shopping choices are: Outlet Mall, Fred Meyer, or the Cascade Mall. For good inexpensive eating try Sunny Teriyaki (360) 755-9145 at 280 S Burlington Blvd, Burlington. This is about 5 minutes south of the mall. There is enough food to split the Chicken Teriyaki and the California Rolls are wonderful! **For more information** contact 360-853-7283 or www.skagiteagle.org.

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Fun Things To Do With Your Grand-Kids

When They Visit For The Holidays



Grandparents bring important qualities to their grandchild's world:

- Love for children
- Life skills they are willing to share
- Time and patience
- Acceptance of children

Play time shared by grandparents and grandchildren can be enjoyed by all generations. Parents may be free to work on other chores while grandparents and grandchildren play. Young and old may be less bored when they get together to play. Play activities help people to feel involved. Play is one way to learn new skills. People relax and have fun when they play. Exercise is fun if it is also play.

It's important to find something both grandparents and children will enjoy. Children may become bored with adult activities. Grandparents may become bored with children's activities. It's okay to say, "It's time for me to stop now. I cannot play as long as you can."

Researchers have found that many grandparents and grandchildren would like to share more time with each other.

Here are some ideas for playing together:

- Make believe, children have active imaginations
- Draw, color, paint
- Play games, try being partners to avoid winners and losers
- Sing, playing, or listening to music
- Storytelling
- Grandparents can teach new words

- Share family history
- Bake cooking cookies, funnel cakes, pizza
- Have a treasure hunt
- Fly a kite on our beach
- Work on a puzzle together
- Take a trip to the airport, a farm, the library, a garage sale, the Fire Department, the Farmers Market
- Take a drive to view Christmas lights
- Take a walk on our beach or enjoy the play ground in Kala Point.

A Few Silly Games

Desert Roulette

A favorite Food Game, this is just one version: You're in a restaurant. And you order desert for everyone. Place the deserts in the center of the table. Simultaneously, reach for the desert of your choice. Take more or less a bite, and move the desert clockwise to the next person. Play repeatedly. The first desert to be eaten is the winner. And so is everyone else!

Colors

Here's a game invented to fill time when you find yourself on a car trip, for example. On somebody's signal, everybody says a color. Then, on the next signal, everybody says another color (not the one that you just said). And on and on until everybody just happens to say the same color at the same time.

Thumb wrestling

This is a popular game played with two players. To play the game, players hook the four fingers of their right (or left) hands together such that both hands are clasped tightly.

Typically, after a short starting chant which varies by region (for example, "one, two, three, four, I declare a thumb war five, six, seven, eight, try to keep your thumb straight."), the opponents proceed to attempt to *pin* (capture or trap) their opponent's thumb for three seconds, while avoiding the same.

SU-DO-KU

Play this fantastic puzzle game that is taking the world by storm. Sudoku stimulates the mind and logics which exist in each and every one of us. Studies show that playing Sudoku improves memory and mind clarity. Therefore, it could be said that playing Sudoku should be a part of our regular daily activity.

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

Level of Difficulty - Easy.

				7	4		6	1
			8			9	7	
					6			5
	7	5						
1	4				3		8	
			2					3
							5	
		1		4		3		7
8				9	1	4		

SU-DO-KU Puzzle: November's Solution

5	1	8	3	7	6	9	4	2
6	7	9	1	2	4	3	8	5
4	3	2	9	8	5	7	1	6
9	5	1	7	6	2	4	3	8
3	8	7	5	4	9	2	6	1
2	6	4	8	3	1	5	9	7
7	2	6	4	1	3	8	5	9
1	9	3	2	5	8	6	7	4
8	4	5	6	9	7	1	2	3

Kala Crossword Puzzle: Nov.'s Solution



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Port Ludlow Garden Club Annual Holiday Tea

On Wed. Dec. 15, the Port Ludlow Garden Club will hold its Annual Holiday Tea.

The members-only Annual Holiday Tea is a favorite with the Garden Club members. This elegant event will be held at 11:30 a.m., at the Bay Club.

A short business meeting will precede the festivities. There is no charge to members, but attendees need to reserve a place. **Be sure to sign up at the Bay Club before Friday, December 8.** Walk-ins cannot be accommodated.

Please call Judie Berquist at 437-0242 with any questions.



Aerobic Group Walks Monday Mornings

Aerobic Group Walks are held every Monday Morning at 9am. It is flexible

enough that it is not a problem if you can't go on a particular walk but that you can participate when the schedule works for you and you can depend on the support system of the group to help motivate us to get out and get walking!

It is primarily for Kala Point but does not have to be limited to KP people. It is for anyone including co-ed and couples. It is WALKING not running. We can decide when to meet and where, although Sharon has agreed to be a "team leader" to help make decisions on where to meet based on our input on what works for us. Her schedule is flexible and future walks can be morning or afternoon and changed as the season changes.

Various local trails will be used and maps provided when available. If you want to exercise, learn new trails and get acquainted with the beautiful area where we live come join us!

The weather has been pretty crazy and very wet this November, which has not stopped many from enjoying the wet Northwest weather that contributes to keeping all the plants green and growing. But the snow and ice was a show stopper which would have been too dangerous for most to drive in.

Bring water, good walking shoes, and a walking stick if you have one. With the wetter weather some of the inclines can be slick. And bring your dog for a nice walk too!

For more information call Sharon at 732-4351.



Classic Book Club



Classics Book Group meets at 2:00pm at the Library in Port Hadlock every 2nd Sunday of each month.

For December 10th we will be discussing *Death in Venice* by Thomas Mann and then for January 14th *Pygmalion* by George Bernard Shaw.

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The Dangers Of Uneducated Board Members

By Marilyn Brainard

A resident has been persuaded to run for the board. Sound familiar? The questions that most likely will come to his or her mind is: How much time is this going to take? What is expected of me? Why is it necessary to read through that stack of papers I see in front of the board members at their meetings? As a homeowner, I make decisions all the time — how is this new role different?

Well, it *is* different. As a board member, you must not only know the CC&Rs, rules and regulations, and bylaws of your association, but also the state legislative statutes, which take precedence over your governing documents. And with each legislative session, you can count on more laws being enacted.

Under-educated, under-informed board members who stumble into their roles often don't realize the disastrous consequences of their actions until it's too late. Unhappy owners may complain to whoever will listen, including the local press.

The best defense for a board member is to be up-to-date on issues in local government affecting associations, state-level activities, proper procedures in board governance, and so on. It also helps to have a healthy respect for *Robert's Rules of Order*, which can lead to more-productive and less-contentious meetings with your owners.

It may seem like an awful lot for a volunteer to do and keep track of, but if they stay informed, your board members have a better chance of making a positive impact on the community.

Marilyn Brainard has served on the board of Wingfield Springs Community Association, in Sparks, Nevada, and is a member of the CAVC.



Movie Makers

Ever Wondered What Goes Into Making A Movie?

Have you ever wondered what goes into making a movie? Well, wonder no more. Join the monthly planning/brain-storming session of Movie Makers and see for yourself. No prior experience is necessary.

You may use a camcorder and be interested in learning more about composition of your treasured family films, or you may wish to become involved in a full-blown production from writing and editing to acting and directing.

MovieMakers is a group of fun folk (all ages) interested in keeping current with technology, using skills we possess and adding to that list.

Still wondering? Take a look at the credits on the next movie or TV show you view and you will soon realize that lots and lots of folks are behind the camera.

There are always opportunities to apply your talents from current or past careers such as marketing, public relations, clerical and of course as actors, writers, camera operators (both still and motion). We are currently discussing our next venture.

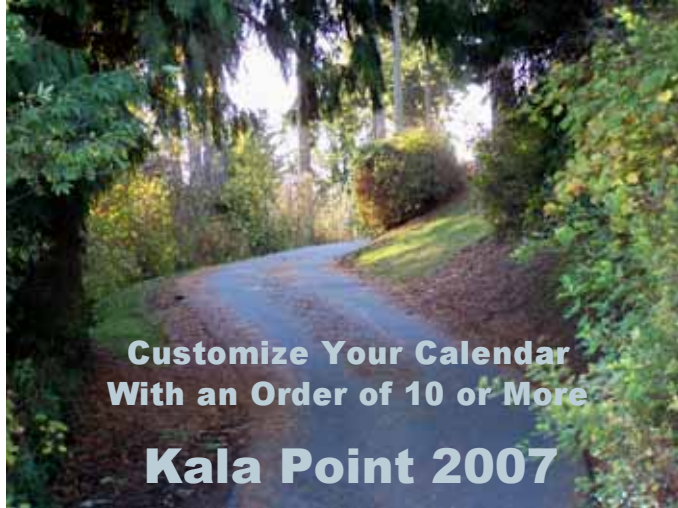
Questions? Contact Producers Matt Wallace at 437-2071, moviemakers@earthlink.net, or Maureen Poole 437-2165, moviemakersvp@aol.com.

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If you are interested in participating or would like to express an opinion on a Kala Point issue, you are welcome to contact us. As always, we welcome all communications, and will happily print the writer's name, if desired.

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