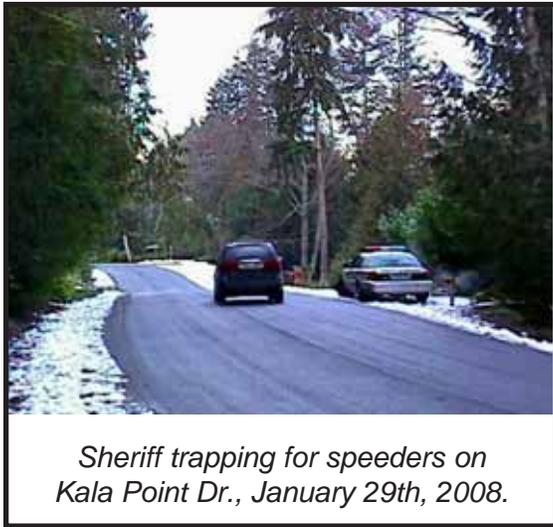


the fuzz wzz here!

The editorial staff of newSkoop recently received an email from our Board Chairman, Hugh Murphy, concerning the “Board’s action allowing the Jefferson County Sheriff to assign a deputy to



Sheriff trapping for speeders on Kala Point Dr., January 29th, 2008.

enforce the speed limit on Kala Point roads”. It was received too late to acknowledge in the February issue of newSkoop. The importance of the pedestrian safety issue to the Kala Point community deserves the following response. The email will not be included in newSkoop because the Board’s concerns, rationale

and actions it reiterates have been thoroughly communicated to the community several times by several means.

We share the concerns of the Board with respect to pedestrian safety on our roads. We believe it is a complex problem and doubt the efficacy of a sheriff’s periodic and brief presence to significantly address the problem. Even if effective, vehicle speed is only one factor affecting pedestrian safety.

We Kala Pointer’s like to believe we live in a private community. This gives us a false sense of security with respect to the safety of our roads as pedestrian thoroughfares. In fact, our roads are open to unrestricted traffic and the needs of the community require them to be used by contractors, trades people, delivery vans and guests as well as members of our community. Kala Point Drive is especially subject to significant traffic.

We Kala Pointer’s like our park-like setting and may mistakenly believe we enjoy park-like pedestrian safety. In fact, our roads are not designed for pedestrian safety unlike many parks. Our roads are narrow and the topography and location of the roadside ditches do not allow for their safe use, on or alongside them, by pedestrians.

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Compounding the safety issue is the matter of visibility. Many of our roads have bends that preclude long sight-lines for drivers and pedestrians alike. Our roads are probably safest during overcast daylight hours. On sunny days, the trees closely bordering many of our roadways create bright light and dark shadows which interfere with driver vision. At night the absence of street lighting certainly diminishes the visibility of pedestrians. But we don't want a lighted community which in effect would infringe upon half of our nighttime view; the spectacular display of stars which grace our skies.

We are closely aligned with the Board's position that there is a pedestrian safety issue. We respectfully disagree with the intrusion of the sheriff into our community as a solution. This disagreement is a position held by many members of the community. We think it is not a productive and cost effective way to materially increase pedestrian safety. We do not think our "speeding" problem is any different than that experienced on the streets of surrounding communities. Those public streets are patrolled

Sheriff Update:

As you may know, a sheriff's deputy was in Kala Point for at least two hours on January 29 to monitor traffic. In early January, we were told that a deputy was not going to be in KP until after several speed studies were completed. Obviously, that wasn't the truth.

To date, only one study has been completed, and it does not show that we have a speeding problem. On February 8 one of our editors requested a copy of the KPOA president's letter which invited the deputy to monitor speeds as well as the results of any citations issued. As of February 24, the board has not made that information available. Any residents who had contact with the deputy are urged to contact this newsletter.

by the sheriff and drivers speed on them all the time.

While our fellow members have been made aware of the sheriff's potential presence, what about all the other drivers who use our streets? What about the owners and guests using the timeshares? By inference, is it only our members who are speeding? We think not! We, the community, are giving up the very important, (to many of us), sense of being "home" when we pass through the gate, for an ineffectual approach to a complex problem.

We request the following actions by the Board to further address Kala Point pedestrian safety:

1. Suggest all members to at least wear light clothing when walking on the roads. Wearing fluorescent vests, available at many stores, should be recommended.
2. Suggest all members to walk single file on the road, facing traffic. Walk more than one abreast only when the additional members of a group can walk on the shoulder. Perhaps small signs should be posted adjacent to roads reminding pedestrians of safe practices.
3. Suggest that members use the established walking paths, which are maintained throughout the community, instead of the roads.
4. Evaluate the shoulders of all Kala Point roads and start constructing walkways where practicable.

We endorse the Board's action to continue to monitor the speed of vehicles using our roads. We request that the results of the monitoring be published in the Kala Pointer periodically. Continuing and reporting the monitoring will increase community awareness and understanding of the speeding problem and allow the effectiveness of the sheriff's presence to be evaluated. We thank the Board for its continuing concern about pedestrian safety in Kala Point.

fitness has to be fun or it won't get done!

By Nita Edgcombe

There is a new exercise class being held at the clubhouse with Marga Smith as the instructor. The classes are held at 10:30 am on Tuesdays and Fridays.



Marga loves teaching people about the body and tries to bring a diverse presentation to classes. She believes fitness has to be fun or it doesn't get done. She also believes in fitness to health and well-being of ourselves. She believes it

helps bring a quality of life at any age. It is never too late to promote fitness for ones self.

In addition to the "Get FIT and Have FUN!" exercise class, Marga may be offering a 30-minute yoga class at 11:30 am in March. Those attending her 10:30 am class could stay and those that only want to attend the yoga class could sign up just for that.

These classes are for ALL different Levels and are open for both men and women. Street clothes are fine but wear sneakers with support. Everyone is welcome to "get Fit and have Fun"! If you are interested, contact Nita Edgcombe at 379-1635 or tupnee9@yahoo.com to sign up.



We are also thinking about inviting Marga to give a Weight Loss Seminar, if there is enough interest. This seminar would include a support system for success! If you would be interested in participating, please let Nita know.

port ludlow garden club
Gathering Spring Wildflowers in Sichuan and Yunnan

By Pattie Cole

On March 12th, 2008 Sue Milliken and Kelly Dodson will be talking on "Gathering Spring Wildflowers in Sichuan and Yunnan." The Port Ludlow Garden Club meeting will be held at the Bay Club. This is a brown bag luncheon.



Doors open at 11:00 a.m. Beverage service and desserts will be furnished by the Port Ludlow Garden Club. There will be a \$5 charge for non-members.

Milliken and Dodson are the proprietors of Far Reaches Farm in Port Townsend. They will share with us their recent collecting adventures in China. At their nursery, they grow what they have found and demonstrate the mature appearance in their display garden.

Now is the time to get ready for the Annual Plant Exchange & Spring Luncheon on April 9th. Divide those treasures in your yard to share with others and have an opportunity to find and exchange for something new for your garden!

Dues (\$12) for the 2008 gardening year commenced with the January Meeting and may be paid at the March meeting or mailed to PLGC, POB 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Dues cover the January-December calendar year regardless of the month they are paid in. Only members may attend the amazing August Tour of Private Gardens and the festive December Holiday Tea.

school bond issue

By Hank Krist

As most of you know, residents of Kala Point are in the Port Townsend school district. After several months of discussion, the school board recently voted 3-1 in favor of putting a \$33.8 million construction bond issue on the May 20th ballot.

The purpose of the bond issue is to build a new elementary school to replace the Grant Street School as well as to house the students currently attending Mountain View School which is scheduled to be closed by 2010. In addition to the principal amount of \$33.8 million to be borrowed, it is anticipated that \$17.9 million of interest will be paid over the 15 year period amounting to a total cost to the taxpayer of approximately \$52 million.

If the bond issue passes, it is estimated an owner of a house with a tax assessed value of \$400,000 would pay an additional \$316/year for 15 years. This would be an increase of approximately 8.7% from the current tax bills which were just mailed. The bond issue requires a supermajority of 60% to pass. Evidently, the school board also considered, but quickly dismissed, asking for an \$80 million bond issue at this time which would have included building a new high school in addition to the elementary school.

There appears to be two major problems facing Port Townsend and the school board:

(1) The current schools are very old, and the cost to rebuild them is thought to be uneconomical.
(2) Enrollment is seriously declining – a trend which is expected to continue into the near future. With many people expecting that a new high school will be needed in the next few years, the community is facing some very difficult financial decisions.

a letter to the editors

PUD Defined

In another publication, the Kala Point Water Company is referred to as a small PUD. This begs definition of what a PUD is.

PUD - Public Utility Districts, are owned by the tax payers and do not have stockholders. They have publicly elected board members. The Kala Point Utility Company is a privately owned company.



In the early 1900s, power companies did not generally serve rural areas. The solution was to organize Public Utility Districts. Some counties, such as Clallam, Mason and Cowlitz are partially, if not all, served by PUD power at this time. They normally charge lower rates. At this time the local PUD is pondering the possibility of providing power to us, as you may have read in The Leader. It will probably be on a future ballot.

Increasingly, the PUD is into the water distribution business, as well. While areas outside of Port Townsend and the tri-city area were mostly served by Port Townsend water until recent years, the PUD has the majority of the business now. In fact, there is PUD water in all areas skirting Kala Point.

Another form of PUD is in the real estate sense. Kala Point is a PUD, a Planned Unit Development. That, too, is a good thing.

Mabel Campbell

kala point theater lovers

Help Plan New Season!

By Nita Edgcombe



Attention all you theater lovers!

The date is approaching fast for the April 12th show of Cabaret at

The 5th Avenue Theater in Seattle. We have a nice group attending and we are making final arrangements for transportation. The final payment for this show is due by March 15th.

Are you interested in helping decide the events for the next season? Come join us to help brainstorm the 2008-2009 season. We will be meeting on March 20th at 3pm in the Fireplace Room to discuss and decide on the shows. If you are going to Cabaret, you are welcome to bring your final payment to that meeting.

Here is how it works: You make a deposit when there is a show that interests you. Then you will be invoiced for the final amount 6 weeks before the show. There are usually several options for you to choose from. For example, you could go to the show AND take the bus, or only go to the show and drive yourself, and finally you could decide that you don't want to go to the show but just want to take a fun trip into Seattle. The tickets for the show and/or the bus are non-refundable. If for some reason you cannot go, you are responsible to sell your ticket.

If you enjoy going to the show, a musical, or concert, then come join the new Kala Point Theater Lovers! The larger the group, the better the price of the tickets and carpooling is fun and economical. What could be better than

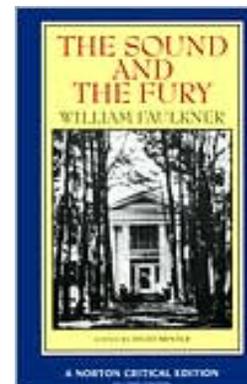
going to an event with the ease of having a professional driver at the wheel? We welcome individuals or couples. Contact Nita Edgcombe at 379-1635 or tupnee9@yahoo.com for questions or to join in on the fun.

classic book club



The Classics Book Group meets monthly at the Library in Port Hadlock at 2pm on the second Sunday

of each month. **The Sound & The Fury by William Faulkner** will be discussed at the March 9th meeting. "The Sound and the Fury" is made up of undifferentiated streams of consciousness that ultimately turn out to be the inner voices of a family's siblings. Its construction is so masterful that the last sentence refers the reader back to the first one, as any perfect work of art might do.



For April, it will be any work of Oscar Wilde, some suggestions are "The Importance of Being Earnest", "The Ideal Husband", "Portrait of Dorian Gray". Wilde, known for his barbed wit, was



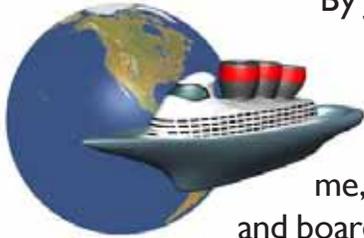
Oscar Wilde

one of the most successful playwrights of late Victorian London, and one of the greatest celebrities of his day. As the result of a famous trial, he suffered a dramatic downfall and was imprisoned for two years of hard labor after being convicted of the offence of "gross indecency."

a traveler's recollections:

Turkey's Aegean Coast (continued)

By Jay Burcham



It was up at the crack of dawn, a real challenge for Shirl and me, to eat breakfast at 6:30 and board our bus at 7:30. Today

we were leaving Istanbul on our way to crossing the Dardanelles to Asia and Turkey's Aegean Coast. A long day was ahead of us.

We headed east out of Istanbul passing miles of suburbs containing diverse recently constructed residential housing ranging from multi-story private homes to high-rise apartment buildings. There were also many light industry & other commercial buildings. It was a testament to the recent growth Istanbul has experienced during the last 10 years. Like most of the world, the people are migrating from the country to the cities in search of jobs and a better life.

Our immediate destination was the Gallipoli Peninsula which was the site of one of the bloodiest campaigns of World War I. An Allied expeditionary force consisting of French and British Commonwealth soldiers attempted to seize the Dardanelles. This would give them control of Constantinople and diminish the threat of Russia gaining control of the strategic waterway. Strong opposition by the Turkish defenders prevented a successful campaign. Over 500,000 soldiers, including both sides, lost their lives due to drowning, disease and the appalling conditions of trench warfare. After nine months the Allies withdrew. Mustafa Kemal, a Turkish army officer who distinguished himself for heroism during the Gallipoli campaign, went on to become known as Ataturk, the father of the Turkish Republic.

We visited the Australian cemetery located on the now tranquil shore of Suvla Bay. It's a

beautiful, peaceful site honoring the all volunteer Aussie soldiers.

After lunch in a small waterfront restaurant in **Kilitibahir,** we boarded a **ferry** to cross



the Dardanelles, (known as the Hellespont in ancient times), to Canakkale in Asia.

Our journey down the Aegean Coast took us to three major ruins: Troy, Pergamum and Ephesus. The drive south along the coast was often in sight of the blue Aegean and mountains just to the east. This is an area dominated by groves of olive trees in the north and fig orchards further south. Much of the olive oil imported to the USA from Italy is actually produced in Turkey. Turkey is now starting to bottle and promote their Turkish olive oil. Look at your next bottle of olive oil and see if it says product of Italy or bottled in Italy. A lot of olive oil is used in Turkish cooking.

Our first major ruin on the Aegean Coast was **Troy**, the city immortalized in Homer's account in the Iliad, the nine year siege of Troy. In the 13th century BC, Helen, the wife of Menelaus, king of Sparta, eloped with the Trojan prince, Paris. Menelaus fought to "free" his wife. After nine years of futile warfare Menelaus and Paris agreed to meet in single combat. Paris died of his wounds. Victorious Menelaus reclaimed Helen and returned with her to Sparta where they lived happily to an old age.

Troy is located in a strategic location a few miles south of the Dardanelles. Located on a site known as the Hisarlik hill, Troy is the site of nine distinct "culture layers" dating from about 4000 BC, the early Bronze Age, to 300 AD. Each settlement was built on and with the ruins of the previous one, called recycling, and in most

instances each settlement grew larger in area with higher defensive walls. Troy is the most extensively excavated historical site in Turkey and yet much of it remains undisturbed. Archeologists searched for the location of Troy for years but the English Consul Carver was the first to dig in the Hisarlik area. After uncovering some architectural pieces he persuaded Schliemann to excavate there. Schliemann's excavations, started in 1870, proved the presence of Troy and he eventually recovered the treasure he was seeking in 1873. The Turkish government is now actively supporting further excavation of Troy. With nine cultural layers of settlements and several dwelling layers for each cultural layer a basic problem is deciding what layer to uncover, realizing that in so doing the upper layers will be destroyed and the lower layers will still be hidden.

Entrance to Troy is on an excavated path



bordered by walls many meters high built from 1800 to 1275 BC. Of special interest is the refinement in

construction visible from the bottom earlier construction to the top of the walls. It changes from essentially the dry wall construction we find around our area, with unmortered smaller rocks and boulders at the bottom, to chiseled, tightly fitting, very large blocks at the top. Walking past the walls the visitor comes out on the former site of the Temple of Athena which dates back to the eighth settlement, (700 to 85 BC). There is a great view to the west with the blue Aegean in the distance. Troy was initially a coastal town but the bay was eventually silted up and Troy is now over three miles from the coast. A well marked, maintained and signed path leads around the Troy archaeological site but it does have lots

of up and down inclines and stairs. Interesting ruins are spread out throughout the area, exposed to varying degrees depending upon the interest and industry of the many archeologists who have conducted digs at Troy. Of particular note was an over thirty foot deep trench exposing the nine levels of Troy, a sacred precinct, a ramp leading up to a city gate and the adjacent walls, all from 2500 BC, the distinct foundations of houses from all levels and times, a small Roman concert hall and the monumental south gate to the city from the time of the Trojan War. This gate raises a question regarding the Trojan horse. It is so narrow and low as to allow only a wooden horse of modest size to enter the city.

Driving south from Troy we really appreciated the air conditioned bus

and cold bottles of water. It was hot with little shade during our tour of Troy. After descending a very narrow, 1 1/2 lanes, and steep and winding road, hugging the mountain side, we arrived at Assos, our stopping place for the night. People from "flat country" didn't like that road at all! Assos is an ancient fishing village on the shore of the Aegean at the bottom of a very steep mountain. Our bus could not drive into town because of the narrow road and we had to transfer to vans to reach our hotel, the only one in town.. We ate dinner at tables set outside our hotel and right next to the wall of the harbor. As we ate it got dark and we were treated to the sight of the fishing boats returning for the night. Our hotel room was small with no air conditioning and little ventilation from a small window looking out on an alley but it did have a good shower, an essential after a long, hard day at the ruins. Have I mentioned that Turkish beer has a subtle underlying taste component which I didn't care for but I still managed to down a few pints. Must be the Turkish hops. I noticed our traveling companions didn't have a problem with the taste.

crews finalize new chimacum electrical substation

Improved KP Reliability Expected

By Hank Krist

Flaggers and lots of heavy construction equipment have disrupted busy Chimacum



Corner as crews with Potelco, the construction arm of Puget Sound Energy, work to finalize pole and line construction at PSE's Chimacum Substation, scheduled to come on line in coming weeks, doubling area service capacity.

The new substation is designed to add electrical service capacity in the growing tri-area and also to improve reliability in the larger district by adding the redundancy of a second source to supplement the four-corners

substation, now heavily stressed during peak electrical usage. Both Kala Point service feeders, each supplying about half of the development, come from the four-corners site, and will continue to connect there. Thus while there is no direct improvement for Kala Point, there is a general added reliability factor as substations can "cover" for each other, to some extent, when equipment fails at the substation level. Generalized outages due to ice and wind storms, affecting high voltage supplies, remains unaffected.

A noticeable feature of the work is the very large 80-foot laminated wooden pole structures (see photo) that support both the 115 Kilo-Volt transmission lines

at the top of the poles, and the lower distribution lines feeding from the substation out to individual neighborhoods and commercial sites. These

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purpose of this newsletter

Recently, the editors of this newsletter received an email requesting that the sender be removed from our mailing list. The objections to “newSkoop” were that we take some facts and give them a negative spin and that we portray the Board in a negative fashion. Our newsletter is an alternative to the “Kala Pointer” and is intended to inform the residents of governance issues within Kala Point as well as to provide those residents with a “voice” in the community.

The “Kala Pointer” is basically a “house organ” for the KPOA board in that it presents only the Board’s view on issues. It does not publish “ letters to the editor;” nor encourage diverse opinions.

As an independent newsletter, “newSkoop” is going to be critical of the board’s actions when it is deems appropriate. If we felt that the board’s actions were consistent with the CC&R’s both literally and in the spirit of the CC&R’s, we would feel there is no need for our newsletter. In fact, there are many other ways we would like to spend our time, but the board’s actions ignoring the CC&R’s and member’s wishes gives us no choice.

The Board is controlled by the “old guard”, which resists change and believes that it knows what is best for all of us. This group generally consists of a small core of long-time residents who control Kala Point because most of the residents are passive, apolitical or easily manipulated. After all, most of us, at this stage in our lives, just want to be left alone to enjoy ourselves.

As long as the Board continues its “big brother” approach and ignores the governing documents and members’ wishes, we feel it is important to offer members varying viewpoints.

kala point hiking club annual snowshoe hike

Saturday, March 29th

By Suz Garthwaite

Come join us for the annual snowshoe hike at Hurricane Ridge and experience the wonders of winter on snowshoes. If you can walk, you can snowshoe! No experience is necessary.

We will be driving to Hurricane Ridge to meet the park ranger at 10:30am who will outfit us with snowshoes and lead us on a short nature hike. We will meet at Hank’s to carpool to Hurricane Ridge. Note that this is a Saturday hike and we will leave at 8:00am sharp.

After the hike we will eat lunch at the visitor’s lodge and an informal afternoon hike will be planned for those who want to stay for more fun. There are several options for the afternoon. Snowshoes and cross country skis are available to rent if you don’t have your own. We will also have one or two inner tubes that can be used for snow sliding at the Sunrise Family Snow Play Area, one mile below the Hurricane Ridge Visitor Center.

Participants should be prepared for the rigors of winter, including cold, snow, wind or even rain- even if it is warm and sunny when you leave home. Drivers should have chains in their cars since conditions change rapidly. The walk is moderately strenuous and is designed to give participants an introduction to winter ecology and the experience of using snowshoes. If there are any hikers who would like to come and ski or snowshoe on your own, please let me know when you sign up.

Contact Suz Garthwaite at 344-3361 or suz.garthwaite@infoageservices.com to sign up. Please RSVP no later than March 12th.



walking/hiking club

March Schedule

Meet on Wednesday's at **Hank Krist's** at **9:00am** at 370 Pinecrest Dr. We will arrange for car pools and give out directions to the trailhead. It is ok to leave your vehicle here. Just keep the garage door clear on the far right hand side. Contact Michael at 385-2041 or michaelkubec@cablespeed.com and Bill at 379-3808 or bkaune@cablespeed.com to be put on the hiking email list or for more information.

March 5th - Fort Flagler: Hike or bike with sweeping views out to islands, mountains, and bays. Ratings: Appeal 3, Difficulty 2. Round trip distance 5 miles with an elevation gain 150 feet, dog friendly. **RSVP** Allen to bike - allenvaa@hotmail.com or 536-1822.

March 12th - Urban Hike to REI: The trip starts out walking on the Bainbridge Ferry and taking the city bus or walking to REI. Afterwards, lunch at Dukes Chowder house and a trip on the new Seattle Street Car is one possibility. Options include walking or taking the bus back to the ferry terminal to go home. There are many combinations available that can be accommodated including those that can't walk very far.

March 19th - Gray Wolf River: This perfect winter outing is an easy trail through old-growth conifers, over cascading creeks, and the lush banks of the churning river with plenty of good picnic sites for lunch. This trail can be a 4 mile or 8 mile round trip hike with an elevation gain of 450 feet. Get on the email roster for the hiking club so we can coordinate. Ratings: Appeal 2, Difficulty 2, Dog friendly. **RSVP** Allen to bike - allenvaa@hotmail.com or 536-1822.

March 29th - Annual Snowshoe Hike at Hurricane Ridge: see page 9 for details.

food costs in perspective

By Jay Burcham

Food costs have gained a lot of media attention lately, most of it negative. Let's take a moment and consider some of the positive aspects of food costs.



American families and individuals enjoy some of the most

affordable and highest quality food of any nation. According to the United States Department of Agricultural, (USDA), Economic Research Service they spend an average of just 10% of their disposable personal income on food. It takes that average American household just 37 days to earn enough to pay for their food supply needs for the entire year.

In sharp contrast it takes 52 days each year to pay for health and medical care, 62 days to pay for housing/household operation, and 77 days to pay federal taxes.

The American farmer/rancher is being blamed for the falsely perceived high cost of food. Actually, they only receive about 10% of the price a consumer pays. As an example: A 27 oz. box of corn flakes costs at least \$ 2.50. Assuming that it takes 150% of raw corn weight to produce that 27 oz. of finished cereal and the corn has a market value of \$ 4.60 per bushel, the cost of the corn in that box is only 21-cents!

Buy corn directly from a farmer, (56 pounds for only \$ 4.60), grind it yourself and eat corn bread instead of processed, packaged and distributed cereal and you will notice an immediate decline in your food costs.

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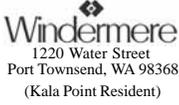
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attention: last call for kala point artisans

Deadline is March 31st

By Joanie Reynolds

We have some stunning creative works from our Kala Point Artisans. All so completely different and completely exciting. We have about 20 participants.

To all of those who have joined us.....we wish to say a huge thank you. Without you there would not be a show. Our current lineup includes oil, watercolor and mixed media artists, fine gold jewelry artists and fine beaded jewelry artists, photographers, glazed potter, writer (cook book), stained glass artist, garden artist, weaver, and gift basket creator, candle maker, and small cloth handbags, **Affordable Creations*.



There is room for more artists. So, we are calling for anyone of you that creates dolls, teddy bears, birdhouses, leatherwork, wood working or perhaps do ceramics? We are open to all creative efforts – including those done by men and women alike. **If you are interested or know of a KP artist** who would like to be included, contact Joanie Reynolds at joaniereynolds@msn.com or call me at 385-1699, but no later than 7:00pm please. Deadline to enter the show will be March 31st so we can finalize the flyers and advertising.

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