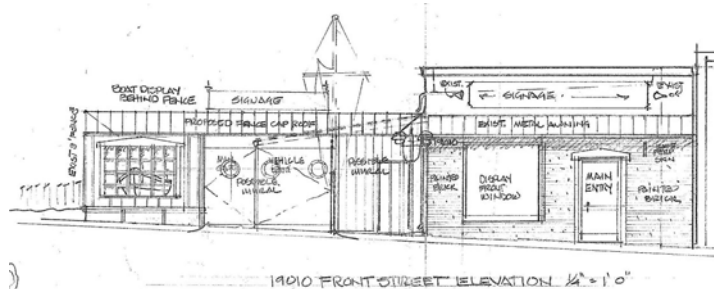


Exciting new venture!

Maritime vision to become reality

The Maritime Museum and Visitors Information Center is on its way! Poulsbo Historical Society president Jim Shields provides insights on this partnership of the Poulsbo Historical Society, Greater Poulsbo Chamber of Commerce and Historic Downtown Poulsbo Association (HDPa). “I can’t emphasize enough that this is a partnership,” Jim says. “The Chamber and HDPa have enthusiastically participated in the discussions and planning and are fully committed to this joint venture.”

The new venue is located at 19010 Front St NE, in a historic building presently occupied by Gifts of Promise and across from the Sons of Norway lodge. The building, originally the Liberty Bay Bank built in 1909, is now owned by Jeff Nilssen. We are grateful to Jeff,” Jim says, “for helping us move quickly on the lease agreement .”



The front room of the building will feature Chamber and HDPa information that will be the key components of the Visitors Information Center. “We are also developing a maritime library for the front area,” Jim notes. The accompanying museum store will lead visitors into the maritime exhibit area housed throughout the remainder of the building.

A key attraction to the property includes a fenced outdoor area already earmarked for boat displays. Other outdoor improvements may include a front courtyard that will greatly enhance the overall appearance of the property facing Front Street. “We’re aiming for an attraction on the north end of Front Street to draw more shoppers to the businesses located there.”

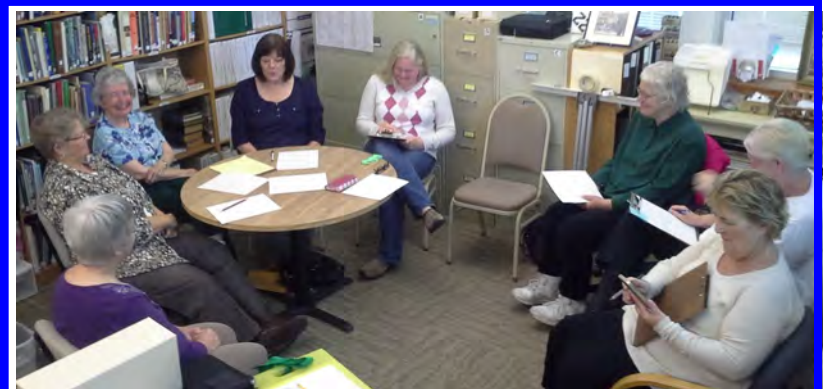
“Tom Henderson has been drafting site plans for the frontage, interior and outdoor display areas,” Jim says, “and we’re moving forward on signage. We have drafts of the maritime displays. We anticipate moving into the space in early August. We’re especially grateful to Tom, who has taken our thoughts and vision and captured them in layouts, drawings and models. He has expedited the process and makes this timetable possible,” Jim points out.

Jim added, “It’s important to note that this is an additional outreach for the Poulsbo Historical Society. We will continue to maintain, support and promote our presence in the Museum at City Hall and in the Martinson Cabin at Nelson Park. When we held our visioning workshops earlier this year, we committed to expanding our scope and service to the community. The vision is coming alive.”

Auction a Great Success

After biting our nails over ticket sales, licenses and procurements right up to the last minute, the 2015 Gone Fishing Auction was a tremendous success! Thank you everyone who worked at procurements, ticket sales, cooking, decorating, set-up and take-down. Kudos to Carol Tomas, our wonderfully organized chair, to the crew from Columbia Bank who so ably handled the banking duties and to Kathy Rayment who trained our PHS crew, keeping us on time and precise! When all was said and done, our capable auctioneer, Todd Tidball and his assistant, Tom Henderson, with the help of all those paddle raisers garnered \$24,287 for PHS. After expenses were paid, we cleared \$22,421.64.

This was our major fund-raiser but don't expect it to be the only one! With a new venue opening soon, you will undoubtedly be seeing some smaller fund-raisers throughout the year. Next year's auction will be March 19, 2016. Start planning now for your contribution to the effort. If you have any great suggestions, talk to a board member or MaryAnn in the office.



Genealogy enthusiasts met in April to get acquainted and share tips and questions. They will meet again in the Museum at City Hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 2. All are welcome. Call the Museum, 360-440-7354.

Walking Tours

Our cruise line walking tours began again in April. Every Friday morning at 9 a.m. you can find at least two of our tour guides walking the streets of Poulsbo. Stalwart guides this year are Bob Hawkinson, Carol Tomas, Gordon Stenman and Elisabeth Moseng. Ready to lend a hand at a minute's notice are Hildur Gleason and Judy Driscoll. If any of you would like to be a tour guide, it's fun and easy if you enjoy meeting people, so give us a call and we'll get you trained.

As we become more visible around the Sound, we are getting calls for more tours. Already this month we have scheduled a hiking club from Port Ludlow, a private school from Kent and a family from Seattle. If you have a family gathering or class reunion scheduled this summer and would like a walking tour, give us a call and we'll help you with the plan.

Kitsap Great Give

On the evening of May 5 you may have been surprised to see familiar faces on KBAT TV. Jim Shields and Judy Driscoll were invited to be part of the Kitsap Great Give telethon on KBAT and were interviewed about our organization's program and plans. Kitsap Great Give is an annual Non-Profit Day of Giving which allows participating non-profits a chance to advertise their organization and receive pledge monies from the world at large. This was our second year to participate, and with coming on the heels of our auction effort, we didn't do a major push to drum up business. At the end of the 24 hour drive, we had received \$1115 from 11 donors. If you don't enjoy auctions and want to give your money where it has a chance to receive some matching funds, you might want to keep this fund-raiser in mind next year and plan on gifting us at that time. Some non-profits in the county earn as much as \$20-30,000 in that one day! It's an easy way to give (done on the internet), and even though bank charges and some administration fees are subtracted from the donation, it makes for an easy fund-raiser for us. Kitsap Great Give usually takes place the first Tuesday in May. Watch the news next spring for the exact date of next year's event.

Maritime Museum and Visitors Information Center

Individual Involvement Is Key

There are three main areas of community involvement needed in anticipation of the opening of the Maritime Museum and Visitors Information Center, according to PHS president Jim Shields. They are volunteer participation, donations (or loans) of maritime memorabilia and funding.

With start-up funding in place, the focus is on bringing in new volunteers, applying for funding grants and acquiring maritime memorabilia.

Volunteer assistance is projected in two major areas. Help is needed – as early as the first weekend in August – with moving in, minor building repairs, painting, and other fix-it operations. Volunteers will also be needed – trained and ready to go – to staff the building seven days a week, providing assistance for the Visitors Information Center, manning the store and welcoming guests into the museum exhibits.

Maritime memorabilia is sought that has a connection to Poulsbo, Liberty Bay, and the general North Kitsap region. Items may be donated or loaned. Photos may be copied and returned to their owners.



Our new museum began its service in 1910 as Liberty Bay Bank.

Let's Get Started!

Q. What if I want to be a volunteer?
What if I'm not sure how I can help?

A. Join us for a get-together to talk about volunteer opportunities and see how we can best match your interests and schedule availability at

10:30 a.m. June 9 following the program meeting in Council Chambers. If you need an evening or weekend meeting, let us know! Call the Museum office, 360-440-7354, or email PoulsboHistoryCoordinator@gmail.com

Q. What if I'm not an experienced museum volunteer?

A. We will arrange to provide the training for you. You'll get the tools/information you need, and you will probably make some new friends in the process!

Categories of Items We Are Looking For

Mosquito fleet	Pacific Coast Codfish Company
Sport fishing	Commercial Fishing
Boat building	Poulsbo boats
Water sports	Boats and owners
Shellfish industry	Docks and wharves
Lumbering	

Exhibits and Programs

In January and February we opened our new exhibits for 2015. "Where in the World Are You?" features old maps of Poulsbo and the surrounding area and surveying instruments old and new. We even have an old Washington State map from 1900. In connection with this exhibit we enjoyed retired Poulsbo surveyor, Herb Armstrong at our January meeting. Herb regaled us with interesting and sometimes hilarious tales of his over 40 years surveying around Liberty Bay.

"Over There," our World War I exhibit, commemorates the centennial of the beginning of the war to end all wars and Poulsbo's part in it. We are happy to exhibit some of our lesser known artifacts and some very interesting artifact loans from families of WWI soldiers in our community. This is an exhibit that may continue for a couple of years as it will be updated to include more subject areas connected with the war next year. We found, as we were curating the exhibit, that there was just too much information to put in all at once, so we may revise it over the next year with some fresh viewpoints. Judy Driscoll presented an overview of the exhibit and Poulsbo's history in the war during our February membership meeting.

In March the guest at our membership meeting was Editor Richard Walker of the North Kitsap Herald speaking to us on the importance of preserving written local history, especially in this digital age where emails have supplanted paper letters, magazines and newspapers and where photos are reproduced digitally without ever seeing paper.



He emphasized the importance of keeping the record archived offline as well as on-line for future generations. The jury is still out on the question of how long digital records will last, especially as new technologies come into being requiring the migrating of the old digital files to the new technology.

We welcomed spring weather to Poulsbo thinking about parks, and with that in mind, North Kitsap Parks and Recreation Director Mary McCluskey was our guest in April to discuss Poulsbo's parks and the activities and adventures offered through her department.

"Celebrating 100 Years of Care" kicks off Martha and Mary's 125th centennial year. May 30, 1891 was the opening ceremony for the Martha and Marie Waisenhaus, more commonly known as Martha & Mary Children's Home in Poulsbo. That date became synonymous with the May 30th Children's Home Day that was celebrated annually in Poulsbo for nearly sixty years. In 1969, about 20 years after the Home Day celebration ended, Poulsbo began its Viking Fest celebration in connection with Syttende Mai, filling the void for a May celebration in Poulsbo. As one of Kitsap County's oldest businesses and largest employers, Martha & Mary has much to celebrate. Present Director Chad Solvie visited our May membership meeting with an overview of the history of the Children's Home and some of the plans for the future of Martha and Mary.

Buildings Have Birthdays, Too!

If you have been looking closely at your 2015 PHS calendar, you've already noticed that several buildings in Poulsbo are celebrating their centennials this year. As a result of the Poulsbo fire in 1914, buildings along the waterfront were being constructed throughout 1915. Since most of these were built of cement, they are still around and in use today. The first one to open on April 30, 1915 was the Myreboe Block. If you've wandered down Front Street with an eye to the sky, you will have noticed Myreboe 1915 Block engraved at the top of the building. Old-timers in town call it the Reliable Hardware building since that business occupied the space from its beginning until Coast to



Coast (today's Do It Best store) moved out to Poulsbo Village. So the next time you're downtown, walk by the Myreboe building, give it a pat and wish it Happy Birthday!

On May 8th of this year, today's Hare and Hound building celebrated its 100th birthday. Built in 1915 as the Farmers' Cooperative Creamery, it was, for about 15 years, the center of butter and ice-cream production in Poulsbo, gaining many state-wide awards for its Poulsbo Butter. Some shenanigans from its competitors in the county (including putting a wad of hair in a batch of butter) and the depressed economy forced the creamery into bankruptcy in 1930. It was then the site of at

least two gas stations, the Popular Garage and Service Garage. A series of flower shops followed: Ruby's Flowers, North End Florist under Vern Johnson, Jean's North End Florist under Jean Iverson and Jacqui's Pink Carnation among them. Gifts followed flowers with the opening of Landmark Gifts until the building was renovated by Bill Austin in 2008 and became the Hare & Hound. We understand this building is up for sale, so if you want to own a piece of Poulsbo history, give it a go!

July 15, 2015 will be the centennial of the Young Block building on Front Street. In 1915 it housed the Olympic Bakery and Restaurant and Young's Garage. Ronald Young, famous for his Poulsbo boats, operated the garage and maintained his boat shop in the basement. Today steps alongside the building lead to the old boat shop and afford visitors a look at the cement piers that replaced wooden ones after the fire.

On September 15, 1915, just one year after the fire, the Liberty Block building opened for business, housing Poulsbo Mercantile on its north end, the Star Bakery and Restaurant in the center, and the Bon Ton ladies' shop in the south end. Later the First National Bank and Poulsbo's post office both occupied this building. It was owned by Poulsbo businessmen George Teien, Dr. Slippern, Nels Sonju and Mel Borg. Dr. Slippern had medical offices in the upstairs for a time as did the local undertaker, Paul Paulson and lawyer A. S. Ryland. Today the building has lost its original name plate designating it as the Liberty Block, and houses The Bead Shop, Nordic Maid and the Book Stop.

New Board Members

Welcome to new Board members David Rice and Richard “Dick” Davis, and to Kathy Hogan who expects to join the Board in June. David brings experience serving on the board of Puget Sound Maritime Historical Society, and Dick comes with grant writing experience in Snohomish County.

Donation Thoughts

Fund-raising for any non-profit is always a necessary evil that comes with the territory. No one on the board relishes beating the drum for donations, but unfortunately it is a necessity if we are to do anything at all with the wonderful artifacts, photos, and records that we collect. There is no reason in having the archive if it is never used. These past four years we have relied on the auction to finance our yearly budget. Our annual expenses run in the neighborhood of \$40,000 including restoration work. Of that amount our membership fees account for about \$4500. Donations at the museum sometimes bring in \$600. We have been fortunate to receive about \$6000 per year in memorial funds, a bittersweet donation in that it means we have lost a member in the process. Book and store sales account for another \$6,000 per year, and walking tours have brought in about \$2,000. Our auction at around \$23,000 brings in about half of our needed revenue per year. As we expand into a third venue, the importance of the auction will be paramount, and the necessity for continuing it as well as adding a few more projects throughout the year is evident. We are good stewards of the funds you give us and operate as close to administrative bare-bones as we can so that our donations go into our mission of collecting, archiving and displaying the history of North Kitsap. If you are in a position to be able to donate to our shared cause at any time in the year, we will be overjoyed to hear from you!

Check your membership card to see if it says 2015. If it does, you are paid up. Thank you! If you see 2014 on your card, we include a membership renewal blank below for your convenience.

Membership Renewal Form

Name(s) _____

Business/Corp Name & Title _____

Mailing Address _____

City, State & Zip _____

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Please mark your membership category and mail to:
Poulsbo Historical Society, PO Box 844, Poulsbo WA 98370

_____ \$20 Individual

_____ \$100 Patron

_____ \$30 Family

_____ \$500 Corporate over 20 employees

_____ \$50 Business under 20 employees



Welcome aboard, Poulsbo!

By Judy Driscoll

COME ONE...COME ALL! The summer was such a blur of hammering, painting, carpet laying, plumbing and display installation, that it's hard to know where to start with our quarterly report. Needless to say, those of us who spent 8 hours a day every day at the project are excited to see the end results! If you haven't been to the new Poulsbo Maritime Museum and Visitors' Center, make way on your calendar to do just that. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised as were about 400 people who came through on our opening day on Sept. 12. Since that time, about 2000 visitors have shopped in our store and wandered through the exhibits...some coming back for a second gander as they found plenty to see and read.



Grand opening of the Poulsbo Maritime Museum on Sept. 12

LOOKING AHEAD: The project is not yet complete. David Shields still has a short punch list of a few areas needing a little more paint, and the library-museum entryway to finish. Our good draftsman, Tom Henderson, has been busy drafting the plans for that area, and carpenter Jim Heins and his crew will begin building the library shelves shortly after Thanksgiving. Tom and architect Malcolm Campbell have also been working on the outside boat display area. These two talented men have donated many days of work in getting the plans from the dream state to drawing paper, and their ideas are exciting. Dick Davis is taking their plans and translating them into applications for grants with the hope of getting funds for the projects. The plans will next go to the City Planning Department for approval, and we hope all is in place to get started on construction by spring.

KUDOS: We almost hesitate to single out people to thank for their time this summer and fall, because there is always the probability of missing someone. But some volunteers put in an extraordinary number of hours this summer in getting us to where we are. David Shields, as project manager, and Grant Alexander as right hand man probably spent more hours at the museum this summer than they did at home. They could be found everywhere from the roof-top to the bathroom floor and a good many places in between. Carin Nelson took charge of organizing and stocking our store. With her faithful female troops, she managed to get the shelves filled and the cashiers trained in time for the grand opening. Judy Driscoll, Sue Brionez and Roseann Mitchell tackled the displays and had all installed by opening night. Our treasurer, Donna Jean Bruce has done a stellar job of keeping track of a million receipts, bills and reimbursements, making sure we stayed somewhat close to target on our finances. Along the way were countless others, Jerry and Sharon Reitan, Jim Shields, Gene Fullerton, Larry Mitchell, Dennis and Gerri Johnson, Craig Spencer, Tom Driscoll, Sherry White, Mary Ann Acosta, Carol Tomas, David and Donna Rice, Kevin O'Connell, Wayne Paulson, Marge Harrison, Joe Leaf... the list continues.

It takes a community to build a museum

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In addition Red Apple Market, Central Market and Safeway were Johnny on the spot to help provide refreshments for Kathy Hogan and her crew who organized the sneak preview and our Grand Opening. Marc Abshire and the Greater Pouslbo Chamber of Commerce have been integral partners in the museum concept and Visitor Center staffing. The Pouslbo Marketing Coalition and the City of Pouslbo have been instrumental in helping us identify funding opportunities. It takes all kinds of help to tackle a large project and we thank all of you.

VOLUNTEERS AND MATERIALS ALWAYS NEEDED: In the meantime, if you have materials for construction you might want to donate, contact Tom Henderson, Jim Shields or David Shields. If you have hours to donate on construction or minor repair jobs, contact David Shields. And if you have hours free for working in any of our museums or the museum store, contact MaryAnn Acosta or volunteer schedule coordinator Carol Thomas at the Maritime Museum. Leave a message for them at 360-440-7354, or email PouslboHistory@gmail.com. We've had a good influx of new volunteers for the Maritime Museum, but we still need weekend volunteer greeters. We would also welcome people who are willing to train as substitutes in the absence of one of the regular workers. Our tempo will pick up in the coming spring/summer, so you can check with us then if that is better for your schedule.

Another Look at What's Coming Next to the Maritime Museum

By David Shields

A salute to the many volunteers who worked countless hours to make our Maritime Museum a reality. It was a sprint to the finish line and down to the wire determination that enabled us to achieve our September 12 Grand Opening date. I have heard nothing but positive feedback regarding the transformation of a tired old building into a vibrant, living showplace. The exhibits are exceptional in their representations and displays of our area's colorful water borne history. And there is more on the horizon!

1. As I write, there is a covered storage structure being planned for the fenced area along side the museum building which will shelter many of our historic wooden boats, provide covered space for future boat restorations and the end facing Front Street will resemble the bow and pilot house of the steamer "HYAK". The Pouslbo Rotary Club will have the lead on this project.
2. Plans are also underway for a reconfiguration of the front portion of the building, which houses the visitor center, retail space and the maritime library. Giving it more of a feel of being inside a ship.
3. We have received strong support for the museum's maritime reference library. Many wonderful books have been donated. New book cases are being constructed with an anticipated completion date of 31 December.
4. A significant number of ship and boat models have been donated to the museum. This is a good thing however due to their fragile nature, many are in need of minor repairs and/or cleaning. There are two models that have not been completed. The search is on for an experienced model builder willing to take on the project. For more information on this or any of the other items mentioned above, please contact me at: david.shields1@comcast.net or [360-850-2389](tel:360-850-2389) (cell). Other skills needed for these and other projects include librarian, painting, woodworking, welding and docents.



Model ships enhance the visual impact and interpret the meaning of museum exhibits.

There's a Lot Going On In the Heritage Museum at City Hall

By Roseann Mitchell

Are you aware there is an exceptional research library in this museum? Mickey Albanese has put her organizational skills to work to make it easier for everyone to find information. There a set of North Kitsap High School annuals starting in 1925, thousands of photos, subject files, biographical files (including Family Tree Maker), digitized North Kitsap Hearalds, old telephone books, many history books, etc.

We receive many requests for family history, and our volunteers are happy to do the research. When your child or grandchild needs some background on local history, have them visit us. We are open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come on in and see for yourself!

We have expanded our museum store display as well. Remember you have the option to shop in the Heritage Museum.

PAST PERFECT What is that? It is our museum software. This is where we keep track of all our accessions (technical word for donations). One of our new volunteers, computer whiz James Godschalk, is busy inputting data and creating new tracking systems. It is so helpful having a person with computer knowledge to teach us new shortcuts.



Thank You to our Members!

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Angie Adams & Steve Espy	Norman Johnson	Lisle & Harriet Rose	

Poulsbo Historical Society Programs and Museums Provide a Variety of Services

“This year welcoming visitors to Martinson Cabin has been an enjoyable one,” notes the Cabin’s coordinator, Gordon Stenman. “We have fun visiting with people far and near.” Not only are there local visitors, guests also come from other states and countries, including Canada, Mexico, England, India, Dominican Republic,



Switzerland and Brazil. Poulsbo Historical Society volunteers provide tours of downtown Poulsbo, primarily for passengers on the cruise line ship that stops in Poulsbo on Friday mornings from late winter to June and again from late August into November. Volunteers such as Bob Hawkinson have also served as guides for private tour companies, individuals, and a group of Norwegian businessmen arranged by the Norwegian Consul in Seattle. “I very much enjoy leading these tours,” Bob says. “The people I’ve met are generally interested in our history and

Bob Hawkinson leads a tour. exceedingly appreciative. It’s a great complement to my day job as an attorney.”

Volunteering at the Maritime Museum

There is still a need for volunteers at the Maritime Museum, especially on weekends, according to the volunteer schedule coordinator, Carol Tomas. You can reach Carol by calling 360-990-6949.

Carol reports that Maritime volunteers have proven to be very reliable and all-around amazing! Volunteers, in turn, report that the experience is fun and rewarding.

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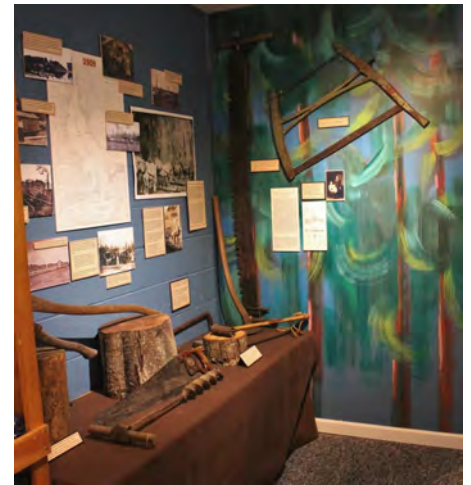
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Rotary Club of Poulsbo-North Kitsap



Captivating Exhibits Await You at the Poulsbo Maritime Museum



Viewers peruse the attractive and informative exhibit on local boat builders (left). The net shed (center) is a popular exhibit that children especially enjoy exploring. The logging display reminds us that many aspects of our lives — past and present — are connected to our maritime environment. *Photos by Dottie Ridgeway.*

Upcoming Events

Dec. 1 Genealogy Interest Group at 1 p.m. in the Heritage Museum

Dec. 4 Board meeting

Dec. 8 Program meeting at 10 a.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall for the end-of-year report and celebration of members and volunteers

Dec. 12 Art Walk at the Maritime Museum, 5 to 8 p.m.

Jan. 5 Genealogy Interest Group at 1 p.m. in the Heritage Museum

Jan. 8 Board meeting

Jan. 9 Art Walk at the Maritime Museum, 5 to 8 p.m.

Jan. 12 Program meeting at 10 a.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall for a presentation on restoring old homes

March 19 Fourth annual dinner auction at Sons of Norway; sign up now to volunteer!

Membership Is Important

By Jim Shields

Your membership is extremely important as a strong foundation in the support of the Poulsbo Historical Society. Have you thought about the value of a historical society (and museums) to your community? Together we:

- Collect, preserve, study and interpret the history of Poulsbo and North Kitsap.
- Serve as resource for community-based research to individuals, families, businesses, organizations and government entities.
- Engage members of the community in exploring and celebrating our ongoing history.

Serving the community at:

- Heritage Museum at City Hall, Wednesday—Saturday
- Martinson Cabin in Nelson Hall, Saturdays
- Maritime Museum at 19010 Front St. NE, daily

Hours of operation: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Membership Renewal Form

Name(s) _____

Business/Corp Name & Title _____

Mailing Address _____

City, State & Zip _____

Email Address (PHS use only) _____

Please mark your membership category and mail to:
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_____ \$20 Individual

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_____ \$30 Family

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