

Thanks to you, the capital campaign is moving forward



Generous gifts from many PHS members have helped the campaign to purchase the Maritime Museum building and Boat Shed lot make great strides. Individuals and local businesses have donated over \$200,000, more than 20% of the overall goal of \$967,000!

PHS also received some exciting news in December: the project will receive a \$200,000 award from the C. Keith Birkenfeld Memorial Trust! Keith Birkenfeld was an educator, world traveler and philanthropist who died in 2005 and had deep connections to Kitsap County. Mr. Birkenfeld valued the work done by non-profit organizations and generously supported the arts, education, maritime history and other important community endeavors during his lifetime. We're honored to have received this award that puts us nearly halfway to our goal.

This news is all good, but we still need your help! Gifts of \$250 and above will be recognized permanently on the Giving Boat that resides in the Maritime Museum. This is a great way for you and your family to leave a lasting mark on Front Street. And if it's easier for you to donate through a Required Minimum Distribution made through your IRA or with a gift of stock, that's no problem. Your financial advisor can call the PHS office at 360-440-7354, and we'll be ready to receive the gift.

Milestone Celebration

Please save the date! On Saturday, April 13, we'll welcome the new Hyak Pilothouse that will grace the new museum entrance. This is an important milestone in our project, and we'd love to have you, your family and friends there to help us celebrate!

Work on the Hyak pilot house replica (photos on right) is going amazingly well. The finished product is expected to arrive at the Maritime Museum in March.



It's all about the Wall: Ingenuity is the key.

By Judy Driscoll

Last spring we asked if anyone knew anything about a low wall built behind a house on Hart Ct. It was engraved "C. S. Tout 1965." It didn't look like a burial site, and we couldn't find any significance for the date, so we turned to our newsletter audience for the answer. In July we received a letter from the children of C. S. Tout Jr., Larry and Velvette Tout. We're publishing paraphrased excerpts from the letter here.

Carl Tout was born in California in 1915, and lived in California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii, Florida, Arizona. He lived his final decades in Roseburg OR, active up to his death at 93 in 2009. We remember him living his life by a simple motto: "Ingenuity is the Key"



While living in Poulsbo, in the early 1960s, Carl and his wife Betty, purchased a home on Hart Court. Needing an effective, strong, retaining wall, on one side of the lot, he built the first of the many walls he constructed over his lifetime. At heart, a drafting engineer, he first penciled a design of the wall. The Poulsbo wall incorporated concrete anchors dug far back under the earth behind the wall. The idea was that the weight of the earth pushing against the wall, was also pushing down on the anchors holding the wall upright and in place. The query about the wall mentioned "a strange Z shape". While we don't remember that "Z", looking back at some of his walls over time, he sometimes incorporated zigs or zags in the wall design to further enhance structural integrity.

To understand this wall, it helps to understand Carl. As a youth, he, his Dad, and his older brother survived the Great Depression by gold mining. Much of this was the simple hard work of shoveling sand and gravel into hand made sluice boxes set up along the side of rivers and streams on the Sacramento River and various waterways in northern California. That seems to be the start of his love affair with the shovel. Carl was most happy in life, humming some indiscernible tune, with a shovel in his hands.

Making a living during the Depression was tough, so fudging a bit on his age, he joined the Navy and served a ten-year hitch which included WWII. While hitchhiking near Olympia, Washington, he met a young gal working as a grease monkey at a service station. After the war's end, he married that gal, Betty, and convinced her to follow his dream of striking it rich by prospecting for gold in California. Over the next couple of years, he barely found enough gold to feed Betty and the two children they brought into the world.

He took advantage of his GI educational benefits, completed High School equivalency requirements, and moved his family to the University of Nevada at Reno shifting his focus a bit from mining ore to ore products and graduated with a degree in Metallurgical Engineering.

This eventually led to working as a metallurgical engineer in California and Roseburg, Oregon. In Oregon he worked as a metallurgical engineer with the US Government Service, in Albany, Oregon. He remained a career engineer in USGS work until retirement, first in Albany, then near Poulsbo at the Keyport Naval Torpedo Station, and finally at the Naval Base at Pearl Harbor.

Ever the inventor, Velvette and Larry benefitted with toys like a beautifully carved, unique rocking horse and a kid's car powered with an old Maytag gasoline engine. "Arnold," a hand carved wooden man, about the size of a 10 year old boy, functioned as his automated drummer to accompany him on his daily music retreat to the piano.

The "Green Ball Machine", a 7 feet-high Rube Goldberg contraption, used gravity. A large green bowling ball slowly traveled down the 9 feet-long wooden structure, traversing repeatedly from one end to the other, while tripping various ridiculous "actions" along the way like a laughing skull, or a mule kicking a dummy... silly, entertaining, and fun.

A full-sized mannequin, pedaling a battery powered bicycle, pulled a wagon in which Carl sat in a lawn chair. As he rode along, waving at neighbors, he controlled the speed and direction by remote control.

Larry and Velvette remember the Poulsbo wall as the first of many walls. After Poulsbo, Carl and Betty bought a home in each place they lived. The result was that there are walls with Carl's love and energy in Hawaii, Florida, Arizona, and Oregon. As with all his walls and other inventions, he was always design first, hands on construction, and always accompanied by humming.

Programs Reflect the Diverse Lifestyles and Interests in Poulsbo/North Kitsap

January 8

Judy Driscoll will moderate an evaluation (and celebration!) progress in the prior year. Here is a sneak peek at some figures:

	2017	2018
Membership meetings	564	378
Maritime attendance	20,425	23,289
Heritage attendance	1713	1569
Martinson cabin attendance	458	440
Active Memberships	490	567
Walking tour participants	80	807 (includes extended summer schedule)

Come to the January membership meeting on January 8 for a full report!

All meetings this quarter will be on the second Tuesday of the month in Poulsbo City Hall Council Chambers, starting at 9:30 a.m.



February 12

In August, 2018, Kankakee IL native John Kuntz, modern day voyageur, embarked on a mostly solo kayak trip, paddling the entirety of the Columbia river, all 1250 miles. Hear his story in words and video of high adventure as he runs white-water rapids in the steep walled Red Grave canyon, dodging light-

ning strikes and forest fires, long open water paddles amongst some of the most spectacular and varied scenery on the planet, portaging around 14 dams, enduring a 5 mile hike around the USA border, and sharing his adventure along the way in the classrooms of a suburban Chicago school.

John is president of Olympic Outdoor Center in Port Gamble and is on the Board of North Kitsap Trails Association, Visit Kitsap Peninsula and Kitsap Peninsula Water Trail Alliance.



March 12

Dennis Johnson, local antique car enthusiast, will share photos and regale us with stories of early Poulsbo automobiles and the changing face of Poulsbo as gasoline "fountains" appeared on Front Street alongside horse and buggy. Learn about our early car dealers, salesmen, mechanics, and who DID have the first automobile in Poulsbo?

Dennis has scoured early Poulsbo records and not only can identify who owned which car in old Poulsbo photos, but can often tell you an interesting story about an automobile mishap involving the owner of that car. He also has the ability to identify car dates by the shape and color of their license plate. Be prepared to be royally entertained!

Poulsbo Historical Society Membership Update 2019

Thanks to these early birds who paid by Dec. 21, 2018

Albanese, Michelle	Hattrick, Jim & Sarah	Nordstrom, Merna
Best, Ann	Hattrick, John & Cami	Pavey, John
Breiland, June	Hattrick, Mary	Pelland, Tom & Marie
Broughton, Debbie	Hattrick, Mike & Marlene	Rau, Bob
Bye, Sue	Hattrick, Nathaniel	Settle, Tom
Campbell, Malcolm & Sylvia	Hazen, Hauker & Sylvia	Standard, Scott
Church, Brian	Houlton, Linda	Stenman, Brent & Jeanna
Clark, Brett & Chelsea	Ingles, Carol	Stenman, Gordon
DiMarzo, Joel & Sarah	Knott, Brandon & Michelle	Stottlemeyer, Frank & Jeanne
Droppert, Suzanne	Kolbeins, Sandy	Stubbs, Carol
Egbert, Kelly	Lambert, Dave & Shawna	Swanson, Colleen
Forbes, Linda	Lee, Elise	Swearingen, Carolyn
Gitch, David & Sue	Lins, Kathy	Wiencko, John & Maureen
Gruber, Jessica	Mitchell, Larry & Roseann	
Hattrick, Cameron	Nichols, Bob & Sharon	

Changes on the PHS Board of Directors

In December the board welcomed two new members, Jean Charters and David Lambert. We now have three Daves on the board! Jean Charters has worked with our Maritime Library for the past two years and has done an excellent job of getting our growing library on a firm foundation. Jean is the child of a boating family, and her father built fishing boats. She first visited Poulsbo in 1970 with her father, never dreaming that she would one day be living in Poulsbo. Jean has worked extensively with the Kitsap Regional Library. We look forward to her thoughtful deliberations on the board.

Our second new board member, David Lambert, is a Poulsbo-grown man. His interest in brewing led to his founding Slippery Pig Brewery on his family farm on Finn Hill. Growth of the popular business moved his business into Poulsbo two years ago. He is becoming known in the community for his charitable contributions, not just in money, but in volunteering for community activities. For the past two years he and his staff have prepared the lutefisk for First Lutheran Church's annual Lutefisk dinner. He also volunteered to take PHS volunteers to the Nordic Museum in Ballard in his recently acquired "Poulsbo Lutefisk Church" van. We look forward to Dave's business expertise and his energetic and forward-looking vision on how Poulsbo Historical Society can move into an expanded program.

At the same time as we welcome new board members, we are saying good-bye to two regulars on the board. Jerry Reitan has served on the board for seven years. He has actively worked on the codfish dory and Poulsbo boat projects, giving plenty of elbow grease in sanding and painting. He has also overseen the running of the visitor center and volunteered as a greeter at the Maritime Museum. Jerry will be continuing his support as a greeter and in overseeing the supplies at the Visitor Center. Thank you Jerry for your service!

Our next farewell is to treasurer, Donna Jean Bruce, who isn't really leaving the board but is retiring from her position as treasurer. Donna Jean has served as treasurer since 2009 and has also been a past president of the board. Her career as a bank teller has served us well as she has kept the books for so many years. DJ has one more year on her term on the board and plans to fulfill that commitment. Thank you, DJ for keeping us on track!

**If you ever want to donate to PHS directly,
our website PoulsboHistory.com
is now set up to receive donations via PayPal.**



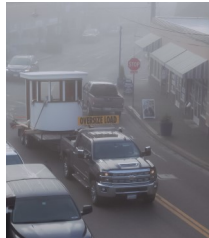
Hyak photos courtesy of Karen Shields

Welcome Home, Hyak!

The 7/8 scale replica of the steamer Hyak's pilot house has arrived and is being prepared as an interactive educational exhibit in the boatyard at the Maritime Museum.

Left: Builders from the Gig Harbor BoatShop and Poulsbo Historical Society volunteers pause before the Hyak is loaded for its trip to Poulsbo.

Lower Left: Jimmy Shields (with Jim and Ginger Shields) was crane operator for the historic move, courtesy of Millican Crane Service, which also set the trusses for the boatyard.



Coming through the mist down Front Street, the Hyak safely arrives at its new home, a new cherished new addition to the Poulsbo historical maritime collection.



PLEASE JOIN US
for
POULSBO HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S
**MILESTONE
CELEBRATION!**

Saturday, April 13

1 p.m. – Panel Discussion:
Construction of the Hyak Pilot House Replica
Poulsbo City Hall Council Chambers

3 p.m. – **Milestone Celebration**
Wine and cheese | Children welcome
Maritime Museum
19010 Front Street NE in Historic Downtown Poulsbo



Celebrate the installation of the replica Hyak Pilothouse, a major milestone in the Home Port capital campaign.

Help the Kids Have Fun through the Kitsap Great Give!

Benefit the children of Kitsap County by helping us outfit the interior of the new replica pilothouse — our project for this year's Kitsap Great Give! Our \$8,000 goal will allow us to install a pilot's wheel, gauges, running lights, and other fun nautical instruments that children can explore as they imagine themselves piloting the steamer Hyak. The Kitsap Great Give — April 23 — is a single day of online giving. Donors who give to PHS through the Kitsap Great Give website (kitsapgreatgive.org) will earn bonus dollars for PHS from the matching pool, meaning that every gift will grow by as much as 14%! If donating on Tuesday, April 23 isn't handy, you can always preschedule your gift by going to kitsapgreatgive.org anytime after April 9. Gifts of stock or donations made through your IRA's Required Minimum Distribution are also welcome — just contact the Kitsap Community Foundation in advance. (www.kitsapfoundation.org.)



Looking Back at Keyport

By Judy Driscoll



ANDERSON, CORINNE
Keyport Grade
School, Keyport,
Wash.
*Basketball II, III; Vol-
ley Ball III; Track
III; Girls' Q Club.*
"To Know You Is to Love You"

Once again, history was made at the Heritage Museum...or at least conjoined. Early in January, we were contacted by a gentleman whose wife was descended from the John and Emiljah Hallia family of Keyport. He had old photos of Keyport where the family had moved in 1916 and built a home. At some point the house was destroyed to make way for other buildings at the Torpedo Station, but he had a set of photos taken while the house was being built and in the few years during the 20s while the family was living there. The photos were wonderful, showing many things we had not seen before. We now have digital copies of the Hallia photos in our archives.

A few days later, I was going through some Seierstad family records that Mickey Albanese found. They had been waiting patiently to be prepared for accessioning. Among the artifacts was a story of Memories of Keyport, hand typed and bound in a folder by Corinne "Sis" Anderson. The Andersons had moved to Keyport in the 1920s from Bangor where Corinne's mother was a member of the Herreid family. Corinne was about nine at the time and as an adult decided she wanted to write about her short time in Keyport in the 1920s. The typing was too faint to scan properly, so I



decided to type it into our History database so that names and places could be searched on the computer. As I concentrated on Corinne's story while typing, I suddenly realized that the people and places she was remembering were visible in the photos from the Hallia family. In fact, she even mentioned the Hallia family a couple of times. Presently, I am planning to insert some of the Hallia photos into the typed version of Corinne's story. I found her High School Senior photo from Queen Anne High School, so we will even have her photo on the work she has authored. Corinne had photocopied a few photos on her paper, but they are now so faded that they are hard to distinguish. I like to think that if she was alive today and had the technology we take for granted, that she would be excited to see her work come to life.

One interesting thing I learned from Corinne's story was that most teens from Keyport went to high school via ferry to Queen Anne, which was easier to get to than Poulsbo's High School at that time. If there were teens living at the Torpedo Station who needed to go to high school, the Navy would furnish transportation to Poulsbo for them and town kids could ride along if there was room. However, she said that the transportation was unreliable because it was dependent on teens being at the station and uncomfortable on roads that were rough to say the least. So off to Queen Anne she went.



Corinne describes the walking trails and streets around Keyport and tells stories of the families and events that were common in the small community. Reading her story is a lively and educational tour of Keyport. If you'd like to read it, drop into the Heritage Library and spend an hour. It's well worth the time.

Keyport photos courtesy of Kaaren Irene Hallia Brooks.



Thanks to Everyone Who Supported the 2019 Codfish Dinner and Auction!

Thanks to the generosity of the Poulsbo community, the 2019 annual event was the best ever. We thank the Sons of Norway for their excellent preparation of the meal and the use of their excellent facilities. Thanks also to Mike Bruns for donating the delicious fish, Central Market for the amazing desserts and Les Schwab Tires for being an event sponsor for the second year. Donors to the silent and live auction were generous in the quality of bounty they provided, and Miss Poulsbo royalty were amazingly productive in seeing that numerous activities were completed efficiently and on time.

The raise-the-paddle feature again this year was designated to support the capital campaign, which has raised funds for the purchase of the boatyard at the Maritime Museum, figured prominently in the recent signed purchase agreement for the property/building that houses the Maritime Museum.



Above left: Guests survey the silent auction.

Immediate left: Todd Tidball provides lively leadership for the auction.

Right: Kathy Rayment keeps the business side of the auction accurate and on-time.



Maritime Museum Store Is Ready for Spring!

By Kathy Holodnak

Flowers are blooming and the days are getting longer! The best days are on the horizon!

New to the Museum Store this spring are fun captain tee shirts. Sure to be a hit with every captain, you'll just want to have one! Mugs with the same designs are arriving in May. To spruce up your spring attire, check out our wonderful line of sweet floral earrings and necklaces, made in California. Ask one of our volunteers to show you the Clara Beau line of jewelry. With great springy colors and very delicate designs, you will want to buy several pieces for you and those on your gift list.

Ever wonder if you can name every mountain peak in the Olympics or the Cascades? Brand new to the museum store are beautiful charts of both ranges. Created by Elizabeth Person Art and Design of Everett, they will make a statement on your wall. Prices range from \$18.95-\$40.95, so they are affordable and informative!

Also new is another line of amazing soups made in the Midwest. Frontier Soups are easy and quick to make, and there are 8 varieties available. Everyone should be able to find a flavor that will please your palate. If you haven't stopped to visit the store inside of the Maritime Museum, please make a trip and see the great items we have for sale! We'd love to have you visit both our great museum and our delightful store.



Please help us

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Poulsbo's history for generations to come



Honoring the Steamships and Mosquito Fleet of Puget Sound

By Jean Charters

With the arrival of the replica of the *Hyak* pilot house, we honor the history of steamships and the Mosquito Fleet of Puget Sound. Much has been written and photographed about this time and, fortunately for us, many titles have been donated to the Maritime library. This Spring you'll find a section in the library reserved just for these titles. A few to look for are: *Steamer's Wake* by Jim Faber, *Maritime Memories of Puget Sound* by Joe Williamson, and *Ships of the Inland Sea* by Gordon Newell. Also, please take a moment to read Muriel Williams delightful essay, *The Hyak: Our magic carpet* (pg. 133), in *The Spirit of Poulsbo* by The Friends of Poulsbo History. There is a research copy in the Maritime library.

I would also encourage you to strike up a conversation with fellow PHS member and museum docent, Dennis Johnson, if you're interested in the history of the Mosquito Fleet and steamship wars of our region. It is a topic near and dear to his heart and he knows the story well. Dennis highly recommends, *Echoes of Puget Sound* by Captain Torg-er Birkeland. In it, Captain Birkeland recalls his youth traveling the waters of Puget Sound by steamboat and working in the logging camps.

One of the privileges of PHS membership is access to the library. You are welcome to borrow from the collection; however, certain items are reserved for research and must be used within the museum. Please ask any volunteer for assistance.

Upcoming Education Programs — Put Them on your Calendar Now!



Dennis Johnson: Early Cars of Poulsbo

April 9, 9 a.m. in Poulsbo City Hall Council Chambers

Dennis Johnson, local antique car enthusiast, will share photos and regale us with stories of early Poulsbo automobiles and the changing face of Poulsbo as gasoline "fountains" appeared on Front Street alongside horse and buggy. Learn about our early car dealers, salesmen, mechanics, and who DID have the first automobile in Poulsbo?

April 13, 1:00 p.m. Building of the Hyak Replica Exhibit. See story, Page One.

Paul Smyth: Logging History of North Kitsap

May 14, 6:30 p.m. at Western Red Brewery, Poulsbo

Come early and place your pizza order at Westside Pizza. They will deliver to your table at WRB! Paul's talk will include the history of logging as well as bringing us up to date on the current state of the industry in our area.



Frank Eld: Finnish Log Construction

June 11, 9 a.m. in Poulsbo City Hall Council Chambers

Finlandia Foundation National's Lecturer of the Year will discuss the unique method of building brought to North America from Finland, including hewing, scribing and close fitting of the logs that eliminated most chinking.

Volunteers Needed — Several Shift Times Available

With the coming of summer and the expansion of operations into the boatyard, the need becomes clearer for a full team of volunteers for every shift at the Maritime Museum on Front Street.

Volunteers welcome guests, respond to inquiries about visitor information, interact with guests regarding the museum collections, and assist with shopping and purchases in the museum store.

We especially need help on:

- Mornings: Saturdays and Sundays
- Afternoons: Saturdays and Sundays

To sign up, email Mary Ann Acosta at PoulsboHistoryEducation@gmail.com or call her at 253-363-1287



Home Port Capital Campaign

Your support can get us to the finish line!

Generous gifts and grants from our community have helped the campaign—to purchase the Maritime Museum building and Boat Yard lot—make a big leap forward. Thanks to grants and gifts large and small, the campaign has raised \$910,700. We have just \$56,300 yet to go!

Here are some of the things that were recently checked off the to-do list:

Purchase the Boat Yard lot: This major step was accomplished in March 2019. The Boat Yard lot (the lot that houses the new replica pilothouse) now belongs to PHS, free and clear! Many thanks to all of YOU and the C. Keith Birkenfeld Memorial Trust for making this possible.

Obtain a purchase agreement for the Maritime Museum building and lot: Instead of paying rent, PHS is now making monthly payments toward the purchase of the building and property.

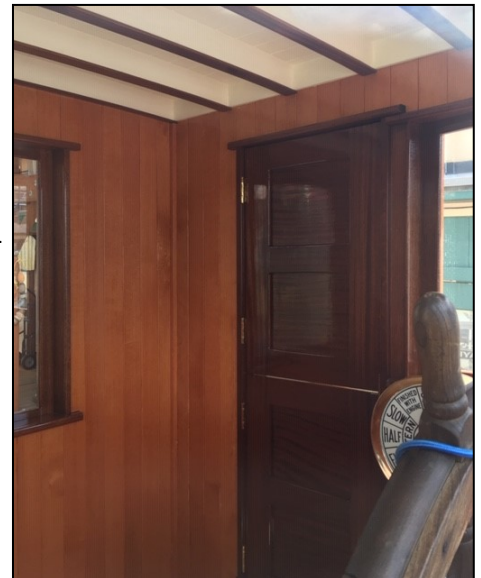
Install the replica Hyak pilothouse: Thanks to many key community members and the skilled boatwrights at the Gig Harbor BoatShop, the pilothouse is installed and will soon be open for visitors! Donations made through the Kitsap Great Give will pay for the spin-able pilot's wheel, gauges, running lights, and other fun nautical instruments that children and their elders can explore when they stand inside and "pilot" the Hyak through Liberty Bay.

What's next on the agenda?

- We're keeping busy! Here's some of what we'll be up to this summer:
- Continuing to raise funds to complete the campaign. If you and your family would like to have your names honored on the Giving Boat in the Maritime Museum, this is the time to buy your plaque! Visit poulsbohistory.com/capital-campaign for more information.
- Complete the pilothouse (decking and interior outfitting)
- Begin Renovations. This piece of the project includes re-routing the Museum's entry to make it ADA compliant, replacing the roof, installing a new furnace (already accomplished!), and making improvements to the traffic flow inside the museum.

State Funding

Many thanks to Representative Sherry Appleton and Senator Christine Rolfes for supporting our application for funding through the state's direct appropriation process. PHS was awarded \$400,000 for the purchase of property through our capital campaign!



Beautiful woodworking graces the interior of the HYAK pilot house replica (above). Work on the exhibit will continue through the summer.

Chasing a missing link

By Judy Driscoll

Interesting explorations arise when innocent questions are asked. Such was the case when a local realtor asked about a property on Fjord Drive – the old Hegdahl house. The county lists the house as built in 1866. Could this be true? We've heard this over the years, and at least six people asked me just this week! So, I set out to track down the documentation.

John D. Smith was a surveyor for logging companies in the early 1870s. He lived on Bainbridge Island until late in his life, then moved his office to Poulsbo. In 1922 he told the Herald of his first visit to Poulsbo. "In 1875 landed in Poulsbo with eight yoke of oxen and a logging outfit, hay and provisions, ready to start. The camp was built about where the street is in front of the Eliason building. I was the surveyor and laid out the road and made it my headquarters. At that time what is now Front Street was just as thick with woods and brush as any other part of the state." The Eliason building he mentions is today's Masonic Lodge building. Notice, he doesn't say anything of any home in the area, let alone a small farm, which would have been obvious to mention had there been one within 300 feet of Front Street.

I had some notes from a former re-

searcher who mentions that when the property on Fjord was sold in 1866, a house was built, fruit trees planted and a small farm set up -all requirements of a homestead, but where was the documentation?

The original land grant certificate for the property, Government Lot 3 T26N R1E, was awarded to Henry A. Webster on Oct. 10, 1866. It is interesting to note that Harry Prescott, a Port Madison Meig's Mill employee, was busy on that same day buying up small parcels of land around Dogfish Bay which he used for fish traps to supply his dogfish rendering plant. This was the only parcel on Dogfish Bay that Henry Webster bought, but the same day he bought several other parcels in Kitsap, Mason, Jefferson and Clallam Counties. Could it be that there was an auction of public lands on that date and these men were taking part in the offer of cheap lands? The parcel in Poulsbo was only six acres – hardly what one would buy for a homestead which was typically a minimum of 40 acres. It sounds to me like Henry was speculating in timber lands.

According to pioneer chronicler and early Washington state schoolteacher, James Swan, he met Henry Webster shortly after his arrival in 1859 at Port Townsend. Webster was at that time operating a trading post at Baada Point

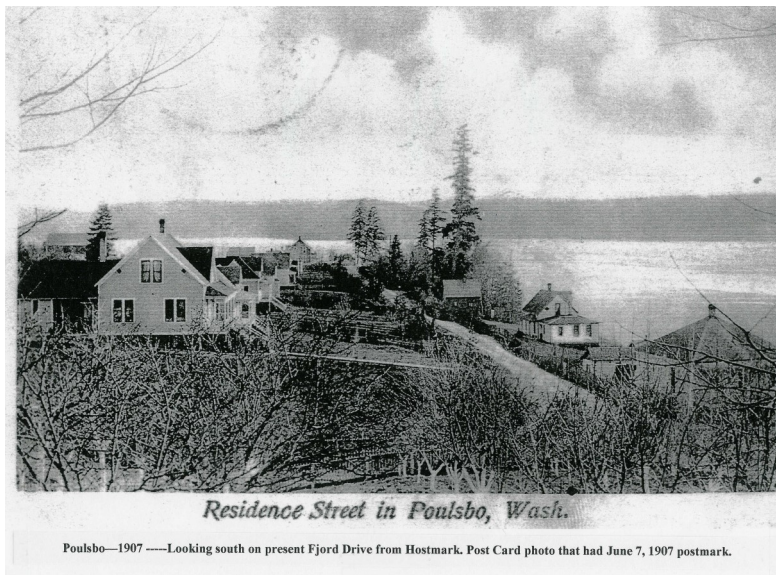
near Neah Bay. The men became good friends with Webster becoming a patron to Swan. "The ambitious Webster was appointed Indian agent for the newly created Makah reservation, taking charge in 1862 and putting Swan on the payroll as schoolteacher."

[Historylink.org – James Swan]

By 1870 Webster was well-established in his role as the first Indian Agent representing the U.S. Government on the Makah Reservation at Neah Bay. His agency there lasted until 1883 when he died. All of his census and property records list his residence at either Neah Bay or Port Townsend where he was also working as mail carrier and U.S. Customs collector. This man was definitely not homesteading in Poulsbo!

Henry married Mary Elizabeth Roberts about 1873. They had three children, one of whom died in 1882 at the age of six, in Port Townsend. When Henry died just a year later, his wife Mary was named executrix for his estate which included a great number of parcels all over the peninsula. She began auctioning them off. One of the parcels she auctioned, in November 1884, was Government Lot 3 in T26N, what would later be Poulsbo. That parcel may have been purchased by Jorgen Eliason. Eliason's homestead, awarded in 1883, abutted Government Lot 3 on the east, and procuring this land would have given him waterfront access. In 1899, Eliason sold Government Lot 3 to Ole Hegdahl. The real estate record for Eliason's sale to Hegdahl, makes no mention of improvements on the property. Finding that one piece of evidence linking Henry and Mary Webster to Jorgen Eliason, might be the missing link to the puzzle.

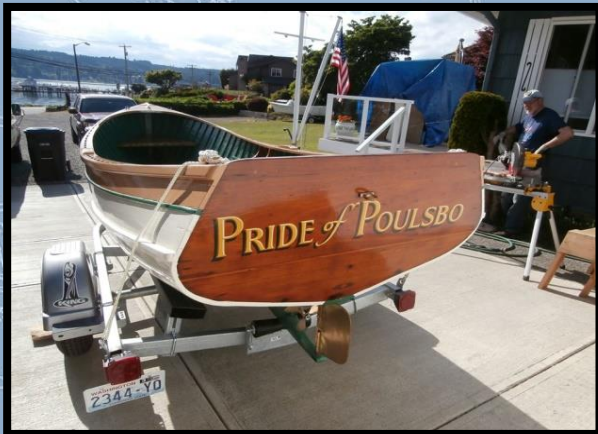
In the meantime, I'm enjoying learning more about Henry and Mary. Henry's annual reports on the Makah Reservation at Neah Bay are interesting reading about life on the early reservations. Mary herself may prove to be interesting. The Fountain Café building in Port Townsend is on the National Historic Registry as the Mary Webster Building.



2019 POULSBO BOAT RENDEZVOUS

Presented by the Poulsbo Historical Society

September 13, 14, and 15



- **Friday Evening Social @ the Slippery Pig 5pm to ?**
- **Parade of Boats (weather permitting)**
- **Raffle Items**
- **Sunday Sailaway Breakfast @ Sons of Norway**
- **Free Boat Rides (Saturday)**
- **Welcome Packet**

Registration Includes: Free Moorage @ the Poulsbo City Dock or Free trailered boat parking in Anderson Parkway, & Participation in Parade of Boats. Welcome Packet includes (One Raffle Ticket for Poulsbo Boat Themed Prizes (additional tickets available during event), Free Drink Coupon @ Slippery Pig, Hot Shots Java Coffee, Sluy's Donut, & Free T-shirt (2 choices). Invitation to both Friday Evening Social (w/event menu) and Sunday Sailaway Breakfast (food at each venue is provided at set rate for participants).

The Poulsbo Historical Society will be offering a program on the Poulsbo Boat free to the public, Tuesday September 10 @ 9:30am. For more information on these events, including registration links, please visit www.poulsbohistory.com. Online registration opens July 15, 2019. You may also contact Brian Smith at 206.696.2348 or b.imnobody@gmail.com.

Thank You, Members in 2019!

Mary Ann Acosta	Frank Eld	Danny & Claudia Kilburn	Charles & Shirley Randall
Catherine Ahl	Arden Eliason	Gail Kimmel	Bob Rau
Michelle Albanese	David Eliason	Scott & Sandy Klipper	Michael Regis
Grant & Farrel Alexander	Steve & Mary Fitz	Brandon & Michelle Knott	Gerald & Sharon Reitan
Diane Anderson	Linda & Floyd Forbes	Harlan Knudson	David & Donna Rice
Stephen E. Anderson	Richard & Ellie Frederickson	Rob & Donna Kodalen	Dottie Ridgeway
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Virginia Berg	Craig & Margaret Gresham	John & Liesl Lewis	Tom Settle
Ole & Paula Birkland	Maggie Gresham	Kathy Lins	Dave & Karen Shields
Andrew & Teresa Blais	Jessica Gruber	Janice Lofall	Jim & Ginger Shields
June Breiland	John Guju	Steve & Gretchen Lordon	Martha A. Shields
Bob & Kaaren Brooks	Ed Habecker	David Luttrell	William & Sandra Shopes
Dianne Brooks Stephens	Thomas Hackett	Penny Manker	Gary & Diana Smeland
& Sam Stephens	Jim & Aladen Harney	Jayne Makuson	Brian Smith & Jean Charters
Debbie Broughton	Isabelle Haskin	Kelsey & Stacy Marshall	Sam & Jane Snider
Donna Jean Bruce	Jim & Carol Haskins	Jim Lee & Susan Martin	Jeanne Snouwaert
Jim & Andrea Bruns	Cameron Hattrick	Donn & Valerie Martinson	Scott Standard
Michael Burns	Jim & Sarah Hattrick	Vernon & Pat Martinson	Jill Stark
Sue Bye	John & Cami Hattrick	Jeff & Julie McGinty	Gordon Stenman
Malcom & Sylvia Campbell	Mary Hattrick	Rodney McVicker	Denny & Beata Stensager
Ingvar Carlson	Mike & Marlene Hattrick	Richard Meyers	Anne Thomas Stock
Joan Carson	Nathaniel Hattrick	Larry & Roseann Mitchell	Frank & Jeanne Stottlemeyer
John & Sylvia Castleman	Mel & Kathy Haug	Mark & Karen Molinari	Carol C. Stubb
Paul & Arnetta Cheatham	Robert & Vicki Hawkinson	Wade & Kathy Moncrief	Jo Shilling & Randy Suhr
Sigurd & Bonnie Chrey	Haukur & Sylvia Hazen	LeAnn Mong	Steve & Lana Swann
Brian Church	Tom & Patty Henderson	David J. Monroe	Colleen Swanson
Brett & Chelsea Clark	Brian Henshaw	Charles & Judy Morgan	Carolynn Swearingen
Stephen & Patricia Clayton	D. Rand Hillier	John Bukowsky & Chase Morgan	Dennis Tesch
Steve & Lee Anita Coleman	Marvin Hogue	Douglas & Lin Murray	James & Jacke Thayer
Barbara Congdon	Megan Holmberg	Nancy Neff	Kenneth J. Thomas
Jerry & Barbara Cooper	Cindy Holmes	Carin Nelson	Nate & Marguerite Thomas
Amy & Ken Corbley	Kathy Holodnak	Bob & Sharon Nichols	Jeff Tolman
Susan Corey & Doug Briant	Kay E. Houghton	Rick Nielsen & Penny Simon-Nielsen	Neil Torvik
Donna J. Davidson	Linda Houlton	Shirley Nlelson	Jeffery Uberuaga
David & Tasha Davis	Kathy Duncan Hughes	Merna Nordstrom	Nick Valladarez
Mike & Jude Dennis	Claudia M. Hunt	Roger Ottenbach	Bill & Sandra Walgren
Paul & Pat Dibert	James Ingalls	Wally Oyen	Brad Watts
Joel & Sarah DiMarzo	Carol Ingles	Michael & Nell Parris	Chuck Weaver
John Dirks	Darcea Jackson	Wayne & Lindsay Paulson	Sonia Wellington
Tom & Judy Driscoll	Maldor W. Jacobson	John Pavey	Jon & Hollyo Westerlund
Suzanne Droppert	Doug & Caryn Jennings	Tom & Marie Pelland	Mike & Sherry White
Ron & Dorothy Easterday	Dennis & Gerri Johnson	Jan Peterson	John & Maureen Wiencko
David L. Edwards	Patrick Kasnick & Diane Stemper	Richard & Linda Prine	Mary Ann & Don Wilson
Kelly Egbert	Patricia Keim-Strayer	Linda Puttler	Denise Zaske
		John & Ann Pyles	

Education Programs

The Poulsbo Historical Society has been busy dreaming up new and exciting summer youth programs, and we invite you to come in and experience them! We have everything from pioneer days and pirate adventures, to rock painting activities and scavenger hunts! Most of our activities are open to children of all ages (and their caregivers), and fun for everyone! For more information on these programs please visit www.poulsbohistory.com, or contact Jessica Wall, Education Coordinator, at 360.440.7354. PHS has also teamed up with Macaroni Kid Kitsap to promote our summer youth activities, so feel free to check us out at www.kitsap.macaronikid.com. Activities are also listed on the PHS calendar, Page Six.



Upper Left: Children learn about early 1900s laundry practices in a hands-on activity at the Martinson Cabin in June. This activity was part of the “Tools of the Trade” program, where children learned about early pioneer homesteading chores, food ways, and construction methods. This program is part of PHS’s summer youth education outreach.



Lower Left: Engage Poulsbo! If you have been to the farmer’s market lately, you may have noticed the new “Engage Poulsbo” booth! The Poulsbo Historical Society has collaborated with the SEA Discovery Center, Western Washington University, Poulsbo Parks and Recreation, and Kitsap Regional Library to disseminate information about upcoming events and organizational news. PHS has been collaborating with these different organizations for a while now, but this is the first year that we have shared a market booth. We have really enjoyed being out there, engaging with the community, and getting people involved in the different organizations- and the feedback has been amazing! We will continue sharing a booth into July, and then later in the summer to promote our fall programs. Come to the market, grab some produce and a coffee, and come visit us!

Jessica Wall provides new educational leadership for PHS

Jessica Wall has been named Educational Coordinator for Poulsbo Historical Society, and as such is expanding the organization’s efforts in community outreach. She will also be assisting Judy Driscoll with curating museum exhibits. Jessica has been working for the Poulsbo Historical Society since January of 2018 as Administrative Coordinator. She holds a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Idaho and a master's degree in cultural sustainability from Goucher College. She has volunteered in a curator and education outreach capacity for the Bainbridge Island Historical Museum, the Appaloosa Museum, and the University of Idaho anthropology laboratory's comparative collection. She has worked professionally with the Nez Perce and Coeur D'Alene tribes to create exhibits and facilitate repatriation efforts. She has worked in historic preservation for the state of Idaho and conducted numerous ethnographic field studies. Jessica has a strong interest and various experience in interpretive planning, grant writing, community outreach, and collections procedures. She is a volunteer art docent for the North Kitsap School District. Her administrative functions have been re-assigned to Mary Ann Acosta, who is serving as Acting Executive Director.



Exciting new products in the Maritime Museum Store!

HYAK-themed mementos are among the many new and interesting items now available. Also look for informative children's books, fanciful toys, and a new line of youth tee shirts with a great nautical design. "The Captain is always right" tee shirts continue to be popular and are well stocked for the season. Sea glass earrings and several lines of whimsical sea life necklaces, bracelets and earrings will look amazing with your summer outfits. Not only will you find delightful treasures, you will have the satisfaction of supporting the museums and other projects of Poulsbo Historical Society.

Upcoming events, activities and programs

July 2, 9 a.m. Board meeting in the Third Floor Conference Room, City Hall

July 2, 1 p.m. Genealogy Interest group at the Heritage Museum

July 3 Patriotic Scavenger Hunt at the Maritime and Heritage Museum* 1-4 p.m.

July 9, 9:30 a.m. Program Meeting: "Memory Preservation" by Judy Driscoll Hildur Gleason in Poulsbo City Hall Council Chambers

July 9, 6:15 p.m. Poulsbo Maritime Museum will host the HDPa monthly board meeting.

July 11, 5 – 7 p.m. Capital Campaign will host a Summer Evening at the Maritime Museum.

July 12 PHS Junior Curator Program at the Martinson Cabin* 10 a.m. 1 p.m.

July 19 Knot Tying and Nautical Crafts at the Maritime Museum* noon – 3 p.m.

July 23, 5 – 7 p.m. Capital Campaign will host a Summer Evening at the Maritime Museum.

July 25, By invitation: Dennis and Gerri Johnson will host a potluck picnic and tour of their antique car collection at their home for members (including volunteers and friends) of Poulsbo Historical Society

July 27 History Day at the Martinson Cabin*, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Program: Pioneer Day

August 4 History Rocks! A rock painting activity at the Maritime Museum* 1 – 3 p.m.

August 6, 9 a.m. Board meeting in the Third Floor Conference Room, City Hall

August 6, 1 p.m. Genealogy Interest Group at the Heritage Museum

August 13, 9:30 a.m. Program Meeting: Kingston Historical Society program at the Maritime Museum

August 15, 5:15 p.m. Poulsbo Maritime Museum to host a Greater Poulsbo Chamber of Commerce "After Hours" event

August 16 PHS Junior Curator Program at the Martinson Cabin* 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

August 24 Scandinavian Stories and Crafts at the Martinson Cabin!* 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

August 26 Poulsbo Pirate Adventure at the Maritime Museum* noon – 2 p.m.

August 27, 8:30 a.m. Board of Directors retreat at Poulsbo Fire Station meeting room

September 3, 9 a.m. Board meeting, Third Floor Conference Room, City Hall

September 3, 1 p.m. Genealogy Interest Group, Heritage Museum

September 7 activities in support of HDPa Antique Cars and Trucks

September 10, 9:30 a.m. Program Meeting: Brian Smith, Chair of this year's Poulsbo Boat Rendezvous. He will share photos and talk about the history of the "Young Boat," its original builder Ronald Young, and how his design captured the attention of the local area and ultimately drew admiration from boating enthusiasts from far away. Due to the boat's popularity and reputation for seaworthiness the name was eventually changed to the Poulsbo Boat, allowing it to live on long after Ronald Young had built his last.

September 13-15 Poulsbo Boat Rendezvous. See more information, Page Three

Activities marked with an * are especially for children (with adult). Drop-ins are welcome within the times indicated.

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 with your check 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



July 2019

2019 Poulsbo Boat Rendezvous a great success!



Photo credits: Jeannie Charter (left) and Karen Werner Shields.

Congratulations to Brian Smith and Jeannie Charters and their team of volunteers for an amazing Poulsbo Boat Rendezvous 2019. Social time, memorabilia, a boat parade, boat rides for the public, and general information sharing highlighted the weekend of Sept. 13-15. The event was preceded by a program on Poulsbo Boats by Brian Smith and featuring Mike Dennis, grandson of Ronald Young. Watch for announcements of the 2020 Rendezvous — building on this success, it will be even more amazing!

We're almost there! The Home Port Capital Campaign has just \$50,000 yet to go to reach its \$967,000 goal and complete the purchase of the two Maritime Museum lots plus fund much-needed renovations to the Maritime Museum building. We've set our goal of finishing the campaign by the end of 2019, and your gift of any size can make a huge difference.

Please help us raise the final \$50,000. Watch your mailbox this fall for a donation request and mail-back envelope. Thank you for your wonderful support!

**Please help us
reach the
FINISH
LINE!**

Please help us

PRESERVE

Poulsbo's history for generations to come



Excellent additions arriving for Maritime Museum Library

By Jeannie Charters

Our Maritime Library is growing! Yes, space is limited but the keen eyes of those familiar with authors and titles that best illustrate the maritime history of the Pacific Northwest have donated some excellent additions to our growing library.

One dedicated Bainbridge historian has added several items published by Superior Publishing Company. Albert P. Salisbury, owner of Superior, had the largest publishing company in this region from the 1950s through the 1970s. Works published include hundreds of historical photos. An excellent example would be Gordon Newell and Joe Williamson's, *Pacific Tugboats: Parade of Tugs, Ships and Men*.

Two well-known Poulsbo brothers, with guilty looks on their faces, apologetically handed me a box filled with the works of Basil Lubbock and a few by Harold Underhill. They couldn't help it, they said. Lubbock is known for



delivering first-hand accounts of life at sea pulled from his own experience as well as correspondence and the personal interviews of others.

A former book publisher and excellent maritime resource has donated several beautiful reference books. One example, *The Decorative Arts of the Mariner*, edited by Gervis Frere-Cook. It includes an interesting chapter titled, "Maritime Art of the Americas and Pacific Ocean."

There have been several other wonderful donations this summer, too many to list here, but I thank you all for helping to create this rich collection. Watch for newly donated items to be added to the library over the next few months.

Maritime Museum Store offers a pleasing selection for your holiday shopping

By Kathy Holodnak

With Fall in the air and cooler weather ahead, it's time to pull out the long sleeve shirts and the winter woolens. The Poulsbo Maritime Museum Store has just received a shipment of warm long sleeve tee shirts priced at \$21.95. Still available to purchase are our "Poulsbo, Washington 1908" hoodies. At \$28.95 they are a great bargain and will keep you so warm!



If you haven't been into the Museum Store lately, you will see many new products that reflect our nautical history! We now sell fun nautical signal flag mugs that spell out "Poulsbo" and "Liberty Bay." Our HYAK themed coasters, magnets and Christmas ornaments were produced as a tribute to the stories of the mosquito fleet's most popular boat. Also new this fall are sweet delicate necklaces by "Clara Beau." Made in the USA they are sure to steal your heart! Buy one as a gift and one for yourself.

Mark the weekend of November 8-9 and start your holiday cheer with a nautical theme. With our Christmas trees decked out for the season, we have the perfect items to create your beach themed décor. From sailboats, to mermaids and seashells, we have lots of great products to choose from!

Hope to see you soon!

Interesting explorations await you!

By Judy Driscoll

As the days grow darker and the temperatures drop, you might be looking for new and interesting things to do inside... certainly staying at home and cleaning closets or drawers doesn't usually fall into the classification of new and interesting! But here's a new twist...how about cleaning or organizing someone else's closets or drawers? Or if you're looking for something new to read, consider your local museum library. Both of our downtown museums have libraries brimming with interesting books that seldom move from the shelf. There's hours and hours of good reading or just browsing to be done there. We can even fix you up with a chair and a cup of coffee if you insist!

We challenge you to dedicate some time this winter to becoming more familiar with what is in our museums. They are more than a place to casually wander through looking for artifacts from your childhood...although that in itself can be interesting to do once in a while.

So.... here is our top ten **Browse the Museum List**

1. Challenge yourself to read every text block in one exhibit at each of our three museums. Choose a different exhibit each week and soon you'll be an expert!
2. Grab a book off the shelf of either of our libraries and enjoy an adventure in history, a nautical mystery, or a look at a photo-book that you've never seen before... Remember, members have check out privileges for most books in our libraries.
3. Spend an hour in the Heritage Museum reading a family file in our Bio cabinet...lots of good things to explore there.
4. Spend an hour in the Heritage Museum reading one Subject file. You'll be an expert in no time!
5. Go to the Maritime and read fisherman Chet Gausta's notebook of Wettin' the Line newspaper articles. They don't cover fishing only, but are full of interesting local history from his childhood also.
6. Wonder what a "real" ship's log is like? The Maritime library recently received two volumes of a merchant marine captain's ship log detailing a trip from New York, through the Panama Canal and on to Russia in 1929... There's mutiny in the Canal Zone, storms and adventures aplenty for the reading. You can't check these out, but a couple of hours in the library will be enough to polish them off. These volumes were from the estate of Merchant Mariner Capt. Oscar Brown who with his wife Lydia lived his 20 retirement years at Scandia.
7. What were Capt. Brown and Lydia doing in retirement? Come to the Heritage museum and read the captain's journal...how many chickens did he pluck for market every Friday? How early did Lydia meet the steamer on Saturday mornings to take the chickens, eggs, berries and butter to the market in Seattle? How late did she get home on Saturday nights? Life on a farm in the 1930s and 40s is there for the taking!
8. What was it like growing up on a farm in Bangor? How did the Tuomi family handle being moved off their property when the Bangor Base was built? Read it all in Esther Tuomi Sellers autobiography in the Heritage Library.
9. Move to Poulsbo in the 1930s and find out what was going on downtown as Poulsbo moved through the war and the 1950s in Esther Ness's memories of her life in Poulsbo.
10. Sit at the computer in the Heritage Museum and browse the photo collection to your heart's content! It just takes clicking a button – no computer skills at all!

Plenty of room for more volunteers at Poulsbo's three museums

By Judy Driscoll

Want to be more hands-on but don't want a regular schedule or – heaven forbid – don't want to talk to strangers or run the cash register!? Check with MaryAnn at the Maritime [cell 253.363.1287] or Judy at the Heritage [360.509.6756 or 360.440.7354]. There are always shelves to be dusted, or exhibits that need straightening, or small tape repairs to be made. And you don't have to commit to a long number of hours or not even speak to strangers if you don't want to, but there are always new and interesting people hanging around if you do want to talk!

At the **Heritage Museum** in City Hall there are opportunities to vacuum, and you set your own schedule. The Heritage has a bunch of dolls that need repairing and dressing. Volunteers are needed to match up paper artifacts with protective sleeves and folders. If photography is your thing, come in once or twice a month and photograph new artifacts for the Historical Society. Every artifact we receive needs to be photographed for the records. We can furnish you a digital camera if you don't have one. If you love old school photos, there's a sorting job waiting for you at the Heritage Museum that's sure to tantalize you. The only skill required is pushing one button on the copy machine, and we can even train you on that! If you can do simple computer work like printing a file or photo, Judy has enough work for you to do there to keep you busy all winter. And the bonus is that you might find some interesting history to read in the process!

At the **Maritime Museum** a volunteer grounds keeper would be most welcome... someone to dust down the boats, sweep the grounds, nurture the plants we want and discourage the plants we don't want. Also, Mary Ann is looking for an office assistant, someone who could come in for a morning one or twice a month to see that forms are printed and in stock for the store and other museum functions. You can reach Mary Ann on her cell phone, 253.363.1287.

Martinson Cabin is recruiting volunteers to work a three-hour Saturday shift. Schedules are very flexible, and Gordon Stenman is supportive and accommodating of his greeters. Contact him at 360.440.4554.

Our **walking tours** program is entering "training season." Follow one of the groups in October and get some Poulsbo history study guides from Judy. Walking tours are only about one and a half hours, on a Monday, Thursday or Friday, late spring through early fall. Contact Judy Driscoll at 360.509.6756 or 360.440.7354.

IN MEMORIAM

This summer was a hard one for our Historical Society community as we said good-bye to some long-time and active members of our society work-force.

MYRTLE JODRY died unexpectedly in July. "Myrt" worked as a greeter at the museums for a time. She will be especially missed at the monthly genealogy group where she lent her humor and her knowledge of Norwegian language and customs to our chat sessions.

BOB HAWKINSON died suddenly in August. He was a past president of the Historical Society and a life-time Poulsbo resident. Bob really found his niche as one of our regular tour guides. He loved meeting new people and showing them around downtown on the boat tours and will be greatly missed.

SYLVIA HAZEN, another local-grown resident died in September. When her health allowed it, Sylvia brought her smile to the Heritage Museum as a greeter. Sylvia's husband, Haukur, is a regular greeter at the Maritime Museum.

SHARON REITAN, wife of our reliable Maritime Museum greeter, Jerry Reitan, died of Alzheimer's in September. Sharon wasn't a volunteer at the museums, but was well-known to our staff and always had a smile or funny story to tell us when she visited. Jerry has been the over-seer of our Visitors' Center, keeping brochures in stock and also helping with maintenance work around the museums.

If you would like to remember any of these families with a memorial donation to the Poulsbo Historical Society or to the Poulsbo Maritime Capital Campaign, checks may be sent to Poulsbo Historical Society PO Box 844 Poulsbo, WA 98370. Please note on the check who is to be memorialized and which fund you prefer. We do send personal notes to the family letting them know of your gift. You will also receive a donation letter from us for your own records.



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**Your Guide
To Programs
And Activities**

Join us this fall and winter for an exciting line up of activities and programs! From leaf rubbings and prints, to nautical pumpkin painting parties and Sami Reindeer Herders- whatever your interests are, the Poulsbo Historical Society has you covered! We can't wait to share our love of local history with you while you explore, play, and learn! For more information please visit www.poulsbohistory.com or call Jessica Wall, Education Coordinator at 360.440.7354.

September 2019

9/10

Monthly Program: Poulsbo Boat Rendezvous

Speaker: Brian Smith, featured guest Mike Dennis (grandson of Poulsbo boat builder Ronald Young)
Poulsbo City Council Chambers, 9:30-11:30 am



9/13 - 9/15

Poulsbo Boat Rendezvous (see www.poulsbohistory.com for more information)

9/29

Fall Leaf Rubbings and Prints

Maritime Museum Boat Yard, 12:00-3:00 pm

October 2019

10/8

Monthly Program: Sami Reindeer Herders

Speaker: Lynn Gleason
Poulsbo City Council Chambers, 9:30-11:30 am

10/12

Nautical Pumpkin Painting Party

Maritime Museum Boat Yard, 12:00-3:00 pm



November 2019

11/9

Salmon Crafts and Cider

Martinson Cabin, 11:00-3:00 pm

11/12

Monthly Program: Scandinavian Stories and Potluck

Poulsbo City Council Chambers, 9:30-11:30 am

11/16

Pinecone Owls and Pumpkin Apple Stamps

Maritime Museum Boat Yard, 12:00-3:00 pm

11/29

Holiday Celebration at Martinson Cabin

Martinson Cabin, 4:00-5:30 pm



December 2019

12/7

PHS Holiday Open House

Maritime Museum, 10:00-4:00 pm

12/10

Monthly Program: PHS Holiday Traditions

Poulsbo City Council Chambers, 9:30-11:30 am

12/14

Scandinavian Christmas Ornament Swap

Martinson Cabin, 10:00-4:00 pm



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Open Daily 10:00-4:00 pm

Open Saturdays 10:00-4:00 pm