

Refurbished WALLA WALLA Ready for A Lifetime of Service



ON MONDAY OCT. 31, following a major retrofit, the M/V WALLA WALLA went into service on the Edmonds-Kingston route.

After six months in the shipyard, the WALLA WALLA has it all - engine room and pilot house control upgrades, aesthetically pleasing passenger and crew areas, and engines and propulsion motors that are ready to render another lifetime of service for the ferry system (approximately 40 years!).

Built in 1972, the Jumbo Class vessel needed significant preservation and maintenance work when she went into Everett Shipyard at the end of March.

The WALLA WALLA was given four new engines back in 2003, but the obsolete, 30+-year old electronics and propulsion controls needed upgrades to keep her going for decades to come.

In this recent refit, major maintenance work included installing a new engine propulsion control system; a new emergency generator, a new exhaust system; new fuel system with overflow prevention; a replacement emergency power battery charging system; and modifications to the electrical systems. Structural preservation and reinforcement included new steel plating on the deck and bulkheads.

The vessel also received new navigational tools and instruments. The pilothouse is almost brand new, with all new controls, steering gears, searchlights, and new satellite compass; and the engine room received a state-of-the-art alarm and monitoring system.

To bring the vessel in line with increased security requirements, surveillance hardware and access controls were installed.

In addition to structural, mechanical, and engine preservation, the WALLA WALLA also received an interior makeover. The entire passenger cabin was refurbished from top to bottom. The cabin now has new overhead and bulkhead paneling, seating, deck coverings; and reupholstered furniture in the dining area.

The ship's galley was reconfigured similar to the customer-friendly Jumbo Mark II galley con-

figuration. The new design is roomier and gives customers more self-service options.

Both the men and women's restrooms were completely renovated. The vessel was made more ADA-compliant, with the installation of new guardrails, accessible tables and drinking fountains, ramp slope and threshold improvements, and Braille signage.

And, of course, one of the most notable improvements is the new elevator.

WALLA WALLA Gets Great Reviews from Customers
Here is what our customers had to say about the WALLA WALLA during her first week back in service:

Hello,

As a walk-on commuter on the Edmonds/Kingston run, I was very pleasantly surprised the other night when I walked onto the Walla Walla. What a change!

Before its transformation, that grey carpet looked so awful, and the uncomfortable blue seating with its rusted holddown brackets also was depressing.

Now, with its bright colors, new seating, and attractive color palette, it was very enjoyable. Thank you to WSF for budgeting for that upgrade.

Hi, I just rode the Walla Walla home tonight. You did a fantastic job refurbishing the cabin areas. Very pleasant. Great job, and thank you.

I had the opportunity on Monday to ride the Walla Walla from Edmonds to Kingston. I was very impressed with the rehab that's been done in the passenger compartment. The design is good. The colors are nice. It looks good... This may sound strange, but I was impressed with the redesign of the sink area in the men's room. If I have any criticism at all it would be that the second row of benches was removed from the sheltered weather deck area (smoking area), and that there were no ashtrays out there at all. But that's really a minor gripe. Overall, the WSF did a nice job refurbishing the Walla Walla's passenger compartment. Thanks. ■

Update on WSF's Electronic Fare Collection System

WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES has reached a number of milestones and is taking final steps on the installation and testing of its new Electronic Fare System (EFS). Customers can expect to begin seeing field-testing of the system in January, with system deployment beginning after that.

Much of the system—the part that is less visible to the public—is already online. Computer hardware and other components related to accounting functions are installed and operational. The system is now tracking over 2,000 accounts receivable, more than \$10 million in monthly revenues, and other financial data. Many system parts are installed and ready to be activated - cabling, wireless antennas, turnstiles, tollbooth workstations, ticket kiosks, gates and cameras. The last major remaining tasks are to complete the software programming, train staff and test the system. The system's goals are to reduce cash transactions, to speed the movement of passengers and vehicles, and to provide improved financial management tools.

Electronic ticketing will first be rolled out in Anacortes. After it is successfully tested, it will be deployed throughout the ferry system. Called "Wave2Go," the new system's logo will be printed

on fare cards, kiosks and printed materials.

WSF and the contractor agreed that system deployment, which had been planned for this fall, would be delayed a few months due to the complexity of adapting the software to meet the ferry system's needs. The software has to have the capability to sell and track tickets for more than 2,000 different fares, for example. The additional time also will allow WSF and the contractor to thoroughly test the new program to ensure that it meets customers' needs.

Customer Features

Customers will have a wide range of options to purchase and manage tickets. Tickets can be purchased:

- On the Internet in advance for single and multiple sailings
- On the Internet, printed at home or e-mailed to family, friends or employees
- At self-service kiosks
- At staffed toll booths

Customers will have the option to use their credit and some debit cards with a linked account so their tickets can be automatically "reloaded" when nec-

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WSF Posters Back by Popular Demand; Artist Signings Scheduled

WASHINGTON FERRIES IS bringing back its popular annual poster series, featuring the work of Washington artist Alex Young. After a three-year hiatus, the ferry system is taking up where it left off by publishing Young's 2003-2004 poster featuring a watercolor of the ferry ILLAHEE at the dock on Lopez Island.

The vivid watercolors of Alex Young have been featured in WSF's annual posters since 1984. Each one depicts a Washington state ferry at one of the terminals. The 1984 poster sold out, as did many more in the ensuing decades, culminating in WSF's 50th Anniversary poster in 2001 and a salute to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton in 2002. All of the posters have become sought-after collector's items among ferry devotees. Even annual visitors to the Puget Sound have made a point of purchasing each poster.

The ferry system continues to receive requests for past years' editions and eager inquiries about new ones. WSF has arranged with Young to complete the series with the last three terminals - Lopez, Shaw, and Sidney, B.C. The 2005 poster will depict a snowy Shaw Island scene and will be available for holiday sales. Look for the 2006 Sidney poster to be released in the spring.

Retail Locations

The 2003-04 and 2005 posters will be available for purchase beginning in December. They will be sold in the vessel galleys on the Seattle-Bremerton, Seattle-Bainbridge, Edmonds-Kingston, and Mukilteo-Clinton routes; at Colman Dock News in the Seattle ferry terminal; in the Anacortes ferry terminal gift shop; and online at www.nwprints.net. The posters cost \$20.

Poster Signings

On November 30, the artist will be signing the posters at a special event from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Seattle ferry terminal. The posters will be sold for \$15 at this event only.

The event promises to be loads of fun. In addition to meeting the artist and getting your poster signed, the terminal will be filled with live music



and the Seattle ferry terminal restaurants will be providing samples of their delectable offerings.

For those who cannot attend the event at the Seattle terminal, Young will also host onboard signings on the Seattle-Bremerton route on Thursday December 8 (3:00, 5:30, and 7:50 p.m. sailings, roundtrip departing Seattle), and Seattle-Bainbridge on Friday December 9 (3:45, 5:30, and 7:20 p.m. sailings, roundtrip departing Seattle).

The Artist's Background, Other Works

Young began painting the ferries while an employee of the Washington State Department of Transportation. He served for 30 years, retiring as a State Bridge and Structures Architect, whose duties included supervising the design of our ferry terminals.

In 1989 and 1993, his paintings of a salmon and duck, respectively, were featured on Washington postage stamps honoring Washington State. Young's artwork can be seen at a number of public structures, including the Seattle Public Library, the pedestrian and vehicle bridges in Spokane, the Medical Center at Washington University, the Dosewallip River Bridge on State Route 101, and the Marine Corps Museum in Washington, D.C. Now, Washington residents and visitors can add to their private collection of Young's works with the new Washington State Ferries posters! ■

Election Day 2005: Voters Uphold Gas Tax

ON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8, voters in Washington State rejected Initiative-912, which would have abolished the 9.5-cent gas tax that was passed in the 2005 Washington State legislative session.

The vote means that the gas tax, passed last legislative session as part of the Transportation Partnership Act (TPA), will be enacted, and will be used to fund transportation projects across the state.

The 2005 TPA is part of a 16-year plan to address some of Washington State's most critical transportation needs using funds from the gas tax and other license and weight fees. The act states that the motor vehicle fuel tax rate would increase by three cents per gallon in July 2005; three cents per gallon more in 2006; two cents per gallon more in 2007; and by one and one-half cents per gallon more in 2008. I-912 would have repealed only the gas tax increases, worth \$5.5 billion.

The Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) and Washington State Ferries (WSF) are ready to get to work on projects to preserve our assets, improve the safety and longevity of our facilities; and ease circulation, congestion and wait times. ■

This project funding will be made available to WSF between 2009 and 2013.

WSDOT estimates the gas tax will raise more than \$8 billion and help fund 274 transportation projects across the state. WSF received \$185.4 million. The Transportation Partnership Act provided funding for the following ferry projects:

\$24.3 million for Fauntleroy Ferry Terminal Preservation
Preserves the Fauntleroy ferry terminal by replacing loading systems and the terminal building.

\$66.4 million for Construction of a fifth replacement Passenger-Vehicle Ferry
Builds a new vessel to replace the M/V HYAK, which is near the end of its service life.

\$13.4 million for Port Townsend Ferry Terminal Improvements
Builds a vehicle holding area at the Port Townsend ferry terminal to improve ferry loading and reduce congestion on city streets.

\$81.3 million for Bainbridge Island Multimodal Terminal Improvements
Provides for current and future capacity at the terminal. Improves circulation for motorized and non-motorized users and improves traffic flow on city streets.



WSF Eagle Harbor Maintenance Facility Project – Moving Forward

THE EAGLE HARBOR Maintenance Facility serves as the “hub” for all Washington State Ferries (WSF) vessel and terminal maintenance, serving the largest ferry system in the United States. The site employs over 100 skilled laborers and crafts persons representing eight different trades. The facility is old and deteriorated, needing major repairs and modernizing.

What are we going to accomplish?

The project focuses on improving the existing maintenance facility to ensure efficient and functional operations over the next 30 years. The project will include efforts to clean up the area by adding storage capacity for existing resources and improving the physical appearance of the site. Project components include:

- Phase I Convert walk-on slip to drive-on slip
- Phase II Repairs to dock
- Phase III Construct storeroom & training center
- Phase IV Rebuild existing maintenance building

The Eagle Harbor Maintenance Facility is critical to maintaining WSF's 28 vessels and 19 terminals. WSF is moving forward with improvements to the Eagle Harbor Maintenance Facility to keep it running smoothly for the next 30 years.

Next steps include:

- **Convening Eagle Harbor Design Roundtable:** December 2005 to June 2006 A cross section of community members will advise WSF on specific aspects of site design.
- **Community Meetings: January/February 2006** WSF will hold public meetings to share design options for the maintenance facility based on the work of the roundtable and project team.
- **Project Permitting: November 2005** Permits are being submitted to the City for repairs to the dock and maintenance building. Permits for the upland work will be submitted in Spring 2006.
- **Work Underway: October 2005 – February 2006** Conversion of Slip B from a walk-on slip to a drive-on slip is under construction.

Want more information?

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The 'Nuts about Kansas' Nutcracker will be on display at the Seattle ferry terminal Nov. 28 - Jan. 5. The themed Nutcrackers, painted by Northwest artists, will be auctioned off to benefit the Northwest Center.

A Nutcracker Visits the Seattle Ferry Terminal and Other Festive Events

A SPECIAL VISITOR IS coming to the Seattle Ferry Terminal this holiday season. He's tall, handsome, and ... wooden. The Seattle Ferry Terminal has been selected this year to participate in Pacific Northwest Ballet's Nutcracker March, benefiting the Northwest Center. Nutcrackers will be sold via online auction to benefit the 41-year-old local non-profit organization that works to promote the growth, development, and independence of persons with disabilities through education, rehabilitation, and work opportunities.

From now until January, 50 art-decorated nutcracker statues will be on display from the Denny Triangle neighborhood to Pioneer Square on city sidewalks and in neighborhood plazas and building lobbies for the enjoyment of downtown residents, workers, holiday shoppers and visitors.

The nutcracker coming to the ferry terminal is entitled "Nuts About Kansas," stands 7 ft. tall, and was painted by the students of the Seattle Center School. It will live next to the clock outside on the upper level of the terminal. The nutcracker will be on display beginning November 28 through mid-January.

Following the public display, the nutcrackers will be donated to the Northwest Center, which will auction them off to benefit their programs.

A map of nutcracker locations will be available in the Downtown Holiday Guide beginning November 25 at the Seattle Ferry Terminal Information Booth and at the Qwest Carousel in Westlake Park. Information about the artists and their designs can be found at www.nutcrackermarch.org. ■

The Seattle Ferry Terminal Celebrates the Holiday Season

COME TO THE Seattle ferry terminal this holiday season and awaken all your senses to holiday cheer! Gaze at the beautiful lights and decorations; listen to the sounds of local bands and carolers; and enjoy tastes of the season at one of the restaurants inside the terminal.

There will also be a variety of kids' and family events throughout November and December. Check the ferry system's Events Calendar for details – www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries, or call Tara DeCrow, WSF Promotions and Events Coordinator at (206) 515-3828. ■



Partnering Up Keeps Commute Costs Down

WITH GAS PRICES at an all-time high (almost \$3 per gallon in some areas), commuters who drive to work every day may be seeking more affordable options to driving alone. For some commuters, the Sounder train or the bus is a great option. But, while these are all great options to use in tandem with your ferry commute, how about an option that helps you on the ferry ... how about ridesharing?

Participants in Washington State Ferries' Rideshare Program sign up for the sailing of their choice and receive a permit that guarantees them a spot on that sailing every time, provided they arrive at least 10 minutes in advance of the scheduled sailing time. The program operates 24/7, except holidays because schedules may vary.

It is such a great deal, the only question to ask is - Carpool or Vanpool?

Carpools

To join the program as a Carpool, you must:

1. Commute with at least 3 people including the driver.
2. Use your Carpool at least three days a week for a minimum of nine months.
3. Register your Carpool with Washington State Ferries.

Vanpools

To join the program as a Vanpool, you must:

1. Commute with at least five people, including the driver.
2. Use your Vanpool at least three days a week for a minimum of nine months.
3. Private Vanpools must get a rideshare license plate from Washington State Department of Licensing prior to registering with Washington State Ferries. (A great option that also saves your vehicle from wear and tear is a public vanpool. Virtually every county has a public vanpool program. See "Public Transit Vans are Available" further on in this article for details or contact your local transit agency directly.)
4. Register your Vanpool with Washington State Ferries.

Registration with WSF's Rideshare Program

Registration in WSF's Rideshare Program is easy, whether you want to apply online or through the mail. Simply fill out the application and pay a registration fee of \$20. The registration fee is renewed annually. You can register with WSF online by credit card through our secure process at www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/rideshare.

If you prefer to mail in your application, you may download the form from the website, and mail it in with a check or money order made payable to Washington State Ferries. If you do not have access to the Internet, call 1-888-808-7977 to have an application faxed or mailed to you.

Need help forming a Carpool or Vanpool?

Call 1-888-814-1300, or log on to <http://rideshare-online.com/> for ridematching assistance.

Public Transit Vans are Available

For those interested in obtaining a public transit van (rather than licensing and using your own vehicle in the vanpool program), call 1-888-814-1300 to find the public transit agency closest to you.

Registration and use of public transit vehicles is coordinated through the public transit agencies. Once you have a public transit van, you will still need to register for the WSF Rideshare Program to travel on a scheduled sailing.

Benefits of Ridesharing!

- Registered carpools and vanpools receive guaranteed loading on Washington State Ferries when they arrive at least 10 minutes in advance of their designated sailing time.
- Vanpools do not pay a vehicle fare on Washington State Ferries.
- Ridesharing reduces traffic congestion on our roads and ferries.
- Decreasing the amount of people who drive alone reduces the amount of pollution in the air from vehicle emissions.
- Using a public van from a transit agency saves wear and tear on your car.
- A low monthly public vanpool fare covers vehicle, gas, insurance, and maintenance.

The Numerical Truth - Time & Money Saved by Ridesharing

Every mile you drive costs you in gas, oil and tires... to the tune of hundreds of dollars per month! For a small annual fee (\$20), vanpools are guaranteed to get on the sailing of their choice and have the vehicle charge waived (applies to vanpools only). If you drive across everyday, that benefit alone can save you over \$3,000 annually!

You can also save time by carpooling and vanpooling. Carpools and vanpools are guaranteed to make their desired sailing, provided they arrive just 10 minutes prior to the departure time.

Conversely, those commuters who drive alone typically face a much longer wait time for catching the ferries. Average wait times during peak hours can be anywhere from 30 - 60 minutes, depending on the time and terminal.

'Pooling Pays Off

When you organize a vanpool or carpool, you help yourself to guaranteed loading on the ferry. You also help WSF maximize the number of commuters the ferry transports. This adds up to more efficient commuting, a savings on travel expenses and a cleaner environment. A little planning pays off for you, your ferry system and our environment.

For more information on Washington State Ferries' Rideshare Program, visit: www.wsdot.wa.gov/ferries/rideshare or call 1-888-808-7977. ■

Reminder: 12-Week Winter Schedule Begins January 8; Service to Sidney, B.C. Suspended During Winter

On Sunday, Jan. 8, 2006 Washington State Ferries will implement its 12-week winter schedule. WSF implemented a winter schedule in 2003, after 10 years of 3-season schedules. The winter schedule will be in effect through April 1, 2006.

The winter season is an historically slow time of year for ferry travel and the winter schedule takes that fact into account and saves operating funds.

Service changes incorporated in the winter schedule include:

- Suspending service to Sidney, British Columbia for 12 weeks
- Operating a two-boat weekend schedule on the Fauntleroy/Vashon/Southworth route
- An eight-hour reduction of service Monday through Friday in the San Juan Islands
- Providing inter-island service in the San Juan Islands on Saturday and Sunday with existing vessels rather than a designated inter-island vessel

Onboard Food Service Provider Nourishes the NW Environment

IN SEPTEMBER, OLYMPIC Cascade Services, with the help of mascot "Oly the Orca," presented a check for \$2,830 to the Friday Harbor Whale Museum. This is the first payment that Olympic Cascade gave to the museum as proceeds begin to roll in from sales of their "Laughing Whale" bottled water. Olympic Cascade Services plans to make a donation to the museum at the end of each quarter.

Olympic Cascade Services is a local company that has contracted with WSF to provide food service aboard several WSF routes. But they didn't just want to feed hungry ferry customers; they also wanted to nourish their Northwest community.

This summer, Olympic Cascade Services began

selling Laughing Whale water, which is bottled by Talking Rain, along with its regular food service aboard WSF vessels. A portion of each sale of the bottled water is dedicated to the Whale Museum.

Why did they choose the Friday Harbor Whale Museum? Well, what would be a more fitting charity for a company with an Orca Whale as a mascot?

"We selected the Whale Museum as recipient of proceeds from our 'Laughing Whale' water because of their work in whale preservation research and education," said company president Nove Meyers. "We are pleased to be able to support the work of such a valuable local institution."

We agree wholeheartedly and wish them good luck in their venture. ■



Olympic Cascade Services and mascot Oly the Orca present a check to the Friday Harbor Whale Museum. Olympic Cascade Services is dedicating a portion of the proceeds from sales of their "Laughing Whale" bottled water to the museum.

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essary. Linked multi-ride electronic tickets that are lost can be voided and replaced. Learning something new is never easy. Ferry officials anticipate some confusion and frustration when the system is rolled out. Customers will have to acquaint themselves with self-service kiosks, and walk-on passengers will have to pass through turnstiles. Additional ferry system employees will be on hand to help smooth the introduction.

Implementation Details

To date the ferry system has:

- Completed integration with the WSF accounting system. It is now managing accounts receivable, processing and reporting over \$10 million a month in revenues, tracking usage and applying discounts to business accounts, and providing data and reports on revenues and ridership.
- Completed \$1.2 million in facility improvements and the terminal sites are ready for equipment installation. Improvements included:
 - Cabling for ticket kiosks, turnstiles, surveillance cameras and gates at all ferry terminals
 - New workstations in toll booths
 - Servers and turnstile housings
 - Network improvements
 - Wireless antennas
- Revamped tariff policies, working through tariff committees, public involvement and the Transportation Commission. This included:
 - A transition from commuter ticket books to multi-ride cards
 - Introduced advance single fare ticket sales
 - Aligned eligibility requirements for youth, seniors and disabled with regional public transit policies
 - Introduced a 5 percent discount for purchasing multi-ride tickets on the Internet or at kiosks to encourage fewer cash transactions at the tollbooth,

allowing faster movement of customers through the fare collection point.

- Finalized ticket graphics and ordered more than 4 million tickets.
- Completed the initial outreach to 2,100 commercial accounts. More than 350 have already placed orders for electronic cards.
- Built 2,090 separate fare scenarios, including the 810 possible fares for the Anacortes/San Juan and Sidney, B.C. routes.
- Completed most of the new or revised revenue-collection policies and procedures and training curriculum, but are awaiting final system configuration for completion.
- Begun initial system testing.

Cost

Total cost of the project is approximately \$13 million, about half of which was funded by Grants from the federal government. An additional \$3.1 million is being invested to integrate the WSF system with the regional transit SmartCard program, which is managed by King County Metro and is expected to be launched in 2007.

Contractors

Avanade, a Seattle-based technology integrator specializing in the Microsoft enterprise platform, and a joint venture of Microsoft Corporation and Accenture, was selected as the prime contractor in June 2004. Avanade is partnered with Gateway Ticketing Systems and Majesco Software, Inc., to develop and implement the new electronic fare collection system.

Gateway has successfully installed more than 300 point-of-sale ticketing systems for a variety of applications including passenger and vehicle ferry systems, and amusement parks including Disneyland and Experience Music Project. ■



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A community steeped in heritage, Poulsbo's First Lutheran Church built by the early settlers still stands on the hill overlooking the bay. But, Poulsbo is not stuck in the past. When you visit Poulsbo, you can enjoy the heritage and experience the natural wonders while partaking in world-class dining and shopping. But these are only part of what Poulsbo has to offer.

Scandinavian hospitality, old world charm, friendly businesses and outdoor fun make Poulsbo a captivating place to plan your next trip. This authentic Norwegian community invites you to experience nature's beauty in an idyllic setting. It is a place where mountains and water come together to provide a scenic backdrop to your memorable visit.

There's always a reason to go Norwegian. Whether it's for the day or longer Poulsbo should always be on the itinerary. Poulsbo offers year-round events such as Viking Fest, 3rd of July, Midsummer Fest, Summer Solstice, Yule Fest and Christmas in Poulsbo to name a few. Come discover what Velkommen is all about! ■

VELKOMMEN TIL POULSBO, "Little Norway" on the Fjord. Nestled along the shores of Liberty Bay deep in the heart of Puget Sound is a jewel of a community founded in 1892 by Norwegian fishermen and loggers who called this place "Paul's Place."

November 19 - December 18

Jones Tree Farm Holiday • Jones Tree Farm
Jones Tree Farm will be open 9-5, 7 days a week. You can tag your tree in their newly expanded area. Enjoy complimentary horse-and-wagon rides, surrounded by acres of majestic Christmas trees
On Saturdays and Sundays there will be a local craft sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa will be visiting December 4 and 11.

November 25 - December 24

Heritage House and The Giving Tree
Meet Father Christmas from Noon - 4pm
November 25, 26, 27
December 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24
Bring non-perishable food to help Fishline and a new gift for The Giving Tree for children in need.

November 25 - December 23

Children can post letters to Santa in the North Pole Mailbox!
Located in front of Hearts N Homespun on Front Street. "Santa" will answer every letter.

December 3rd

Yule Fest • Historic Downtown Poulsbo
A tradition not to be missed this Holiday Season! The Sons of Norway Holiday Bazaar will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A Norwegian smorgasbord & bake sale includes assorted cakes, pies & cookies, a variety of sandwiches and carols by the North Kitsap Choir, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., followed by the arrival of the Lucia Bride who will be escorted by The Vikings (about 5 p.m.) Then the traditional Tree Lighting & Father Christmas will greet the children! The Yule Log Lighting is at 5 p.m.

December 16th and 17th

Yul Cup and Lighted Boat Parade
Celebrate the season and watch the water sparkle with the Lighted Christmas Boat Parade put on by the Poulsbo Yacht Club! They cruise Liberty Bay on the 16th, Manzanita, and Port Madison on the 17th.
On Saturday December 17th, arrive in Historic Downtown Poulsbo, Waterfront Park at 6 p.m. to enjoy a Yul Cup (hot cider) and cookies. Join in the Cone Ceremonies by the fire! A time to reflect or make a resolution, a pledge, or a wish. Toss your Cone into the fire and believe!

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