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January Afternoon Program at MOHAI McCurdy Gallery:
Regional Patrol and Rescue Boat History

If you didn’t know that the famed PT (patrol torpedo) boats of World War II operated in Puget Sound, and want to see never before released photos of these legendary craft — including one running in front of the ferry boat KALAKALA — you won’t want to miss the January 8th Puget Sound Maritime Historical Society meeting at 3:00 p.m. at MOHAI. Society Past President Chuck Fowler and board member Dan Withers will present a program featuring more than 80 historical images and information from their new book, Patrol and Rescue Boats on Puget Sound. Produced by the Arcadia Publishing Co., the book was scheduled to be released on December 12 and available at Barnes and Noble, local independent bookstores, museums, other retail outlets, and through online retailers. Chuck and Dan will also autograph copies at the January 8 membership meeting, with book sales proceeds going to the Society.

In addition to PT boats, the Sunday program will include photos of the first Navy high speed torpedo boat launched on the Sound in 1898 by Moran Brothers, and of early Coast Guard patrol boats and the rumrunners they chased during the Prohibition era of the 1920s and early 30s. One of these 78-foot Coast Guard cutters, commissioned in 1931, survives today as CHARLES N. CURTIS, operated by the Tacoma Sea Scouts. Another Coast Guard story features rare images of the production of more than 500 38-foot picket boats, third largest number in the US, by Kirkland Marine Construction during WWII.

NEW MEMBERS: Joseph Govednik, Connie Buhl & Steve Clark, LaVerne Deane, Del King & Linda Livingston, Deep Sea Fisherman’s Union, Walter Plimpton and Russ McComb.

Members renewing at a higher level: Dave Shannon and James Shuttleworth.

Membership News

We thank the following new members and members who have recently renewed their membership at an upgraded level:

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Additional photos, found in collections ranging from the Na-
tional Archives to individual vet-
erans, chronicle the history of
WWII Army Air Force and US
Air Force crash rescue boats in
the Sound, Vietnam War era PBRs
(Patrol Boat–River) built by
United Boat Builders (Uniline)
in Bellingham, and military hy-
drofoils developed by Boeing
during the 1960s and operated until
the 70s. A special chapter covers
the discovery by Dan and Roxane
Withers, restoration, and living
history operation of the 83-foot
wooden WWII Coast Guard cut-
ter CG-8527 in the mid-2000s.

The presentation will con-
clude with a review of the im-
pressive response by Puget Sound
boat builders such as Safe Boats
International and Kvaichak Marine,
and active duty Coast Guard and Navy
units, to homeland terrorist
threats following the September 11,
2001, attacks on the East Coast.
In all, the program will show how our
regional boat builders and military
sea services have played major roles in the nation’s
pursuit of freedom and rescue boat history.

January Report From
“Behind The Scenes”

by Karen Marshall,
Executive Director

The final plans for our new
Maritime Research Center and of-
fices at Georgetown are complete.
The development of a floor plan
that met the needs of almost every
department within MOHAI plus
our organization and the Black
Heritage Society was a tremen-
dous challenge. We will still be
sharing space with MOHAI’s Li-
brary, but our offices, artifact stor-
age, and ship plans storage will
have a separate space. The research
area will have a larger footprint
and will be organized slightly dif-
ferently than it is now to make
more efficient use of space.

Our separate storage and of-
ice space has great potential if we
have all of the furnishings and
fixtures needed to take full advan-
tage of our footprint. Fixtures and
furnishings for work and storage
are not particularly exciting to
talk about, but the opportunity to
do it right from our move-in is so
important. We must take good
care of our people and the col-
lections entrusted to our care.

2011 Annual Fund
Campaign Update

We’re short on space for this
issue so February will have a de-
tailed report of our campaign. As of
December 8, the Fund Drive is at
$8,285 with some pledges yet to
arrive. We so appreciate everyone who has contributed to-date—
thank you!

PSMHS Research Library/
Archives Closing January 19

After months of revised
timelines, the time has come to
announce that we really will be clos-
ing our research services and access
to the Research Library as of Janu-
ary 19. At that time final prepara-
tions will be made for the packing
and the move of the library and the
PSMHS office which is scheduled
for February and March. Thank
you for your patience and under-
standing and be sure to look for
updates either on our website, on
the library page or here in the
February issue of the newsletter.

Book Sale A Success!

On Saturday December 3,
early 100 book lovers came out in
the chilly weather to look over
the donated books in our Mar-
time Book Sale. This was a no-
overhead book sale that raised
$1,546.05 for the Society. Our
deepest gratitude goes to Todd
Vogel and his staff for the use of
his storefront in Pioneer Square.
Many thanks to all of those who
helped with the set-up and the
sale: Hans Brouwer, John
Goodfellow, Brian Noble, Roger
Ottenbach, Brian Lee, Valerie
Johnson, Mallory Martin, Jenny
Montague, Ryan Horvath and
Sam Anderson.

Also thanks to John Hough,
Karl House, Lisle Rose, Pat
Harle and a few others who fa-
cilitated the donation of books
throughout the year.

PSMHS Afternoon Meeting Reservation

CLIP AND MAIL FOR MEETING
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 2012
RESERVATION DEADLINE:
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Please include payment.

Reserve Early and Notify of Cancellation. A member who makes
a reservation and then does not attend a dinner or give notifica-
tion of their cancellation in a timely manner (48 hours) will not
be refunded their money for the dinner. The Society must pay
for the number of meals we have reserved in advance, regardless of
the number of meals actually served since the caterer orders several
days in advance. Walk-ins cannot be guaranteed a meal.

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$1,000

New Member $100
Renewal $100

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I/we would like to receive information about how I/we can
The Sea Chest: 106 Reader Surveys Returned

Thanks to the 106 members
who returned the survey to Phillips
Publishing Company. The
publisher will be using the data
to develop a strategic advertising
program which will focus on mar-
time-related businesses and or-
ganizations. Within PSMHS we ex-
pectially appreciate your thought-
ful written comments that are
being shared with Ron Burke and
the Editorial Board.

Maritime Gallery Report

At long last we have news to report about the development of