



The Poulsbo Historical Society proudly presents Coast Guard Day on Saturday, August 6th from 11:00am to 4:00pm in the Maritime Museum and Boatyard (19010 Front Street, Poulsbo WA)!

- **Honor the courageous work done by members of the United States Coast Guard (the oldest continuous sea-going service since 1790)**
- **Learn about current missions and the historical beginnings of the US Lifesaving Service**
- **Participate in activities for kids**
- **Meet and greet with current and former Coast Guard members**
- **Enjoy a wide array of Coast Guard Memorabilia on display**
- **Share sea stories post event at a Happy Hour hosted by family-friendly Western Red Brewery (15% discount with military ID)**
- **Recruiter onsite with CG swag!**

We are excited to also have guest speaker Matt Levy from the USCG-11 Foundation headquartered in Seattle, on hand to give a talk about the vessel's history and restoration efforts (details below) at 2:00pm in the Maritime Museum Boatyard.

For more information about this event please contact Jessica Wall, Education Outreach Coordinator at poulsbohistorycoordinator@gmail.com or 208.596.8291.

USCG - 11

The last remaining Coast Guard patrol cutter from the D-Day Invasion on June 6, 1944, is being restored in Seattle. Credited with participating along with 59 other 83' Coast Guard patrol boats, the USCG - 11 (CG 83366) served to save over 1400 airmen and sailors as part of Rescue Flotilla One off Normandy, Omaha, and Utah beaches. President Roosevelt specifically assigned units from the "matchbox fleet" for D-Day. (The term "matchbox fleet" recognized the fact that these wooden-hull boats had gasoline engines.)

For more information, including photographs and video, check out Facebook/USCGTiburon. Also the Coast Guard History Program provides an interesting online discussion titled "U.S. Coast Guard Rescue Flotilla One."