

### Nomination for the Significant Trees of Poulsbo

The Poulsbo Tree Board wishes to identify those trees within the City which have one or more of the following characteristics:

- o Unusual size
- o Unusual species for our location
- o Trees of exceptional beauty
- o Trees of historic significance
- o Other (trees that do not fit above categories but have some significance to you)

Please provide the following information for our consideration:

Tree Species \_\_\_\_\_

Tree Location \_\_\_\_\_

Tree Size \_\_\_\_\_

Tree History (if known) \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

### Poulsbo Tree Board

In 1997 the City of Poulsbo created a volunteer citizen board for the purpose of advising City government on Poulsbo's urban forest. The Poulsbo Tree Board is comprised of professionals and citizens interested in gardening, landscaping and trees. The board meets monthly on matters pertaining to the planning, selection, planting and maintenance of trees in the public urban forest; this includes parks, street trees and around public buildings. Secondly the Board provides education on tree matters and promotes good tree care throughout the community. The Board seeks participation and input from our citizens through the following programs:

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#### Celebration Tree Program (Memorial trees)

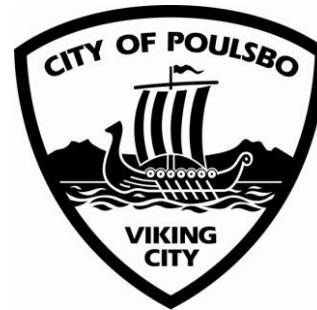
#### Request for Tree Action

Information on these programs and other Tree Board activities can be obtained From

Poulsbo Parks and Recreation  
200 NE Moe Street  
Poulsbo, WA 98370  
Tel: (360) 779-9898

# Significant Trees of Poulsbo

Celebrating Poulsbo's Centennial  
1908 – 2010



Poulsbo is a Tree City USA award recipient since 1997, as recognized by the National Arbor Day Foundation

### Historic Poulsbo's trees

Welcome to Poulsbo, located along Liberty Bay in the Puget Sound region and a destination for many who would savor the unique atmosphere of "Little Norway". Many of the early European settlers were attracted to this area because of the lush forest which occupied the Kitsap Peninsula. Logging, along with fishing and associated occupations, was two of the principal reasons that a community developed along the shores of Liberty Bay. In time, the forest was cleared for farms and community and little remained of the original forest. There was still an interest in trees and many different kinds were planted by those early citizens.

Today, as Poulsbo celebrates its first 100 years, we've noted some of these special trees – some distinguished for their size, others for the fact that they are different from the trees that grew in that early forest (alder, big leaf maple, Douglas fir, western red cedar and others). Many of these "**Significant Trees**" have been identified on the map in this pamphlet and can be easily seen from the streets in the historic core area. They can best be seen on foot and at a leisurely walking pace. At the same time you will be able to see some of Old Town's wonderful older homes. **Since most of these trees are on private property we ask that you respect the privacy of the home owners and remain on the City streets and sidewalks.** We hope your walk will be pleasant and that you will gain an appreciation for our Tree City.

