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A curation of positive economic related news in the vibrant Poulsbo area

City on track to double its number of construction permits

Written by Michelle Beahm/North Kitsap Herald

In a good year, the city of Poulsbo will approve on average of 60 to 100 residential building permits by the year's end. About halfway through 2015, the city has already approved 63 single-family residential building permits. "I'm definitely on track to beat that record," Cherlyn Haley, the city's certified permit technician. . . [continue reading](#)

Visit Kitsap launches new mobile-friendly website

Written by Kitsap Peninsula Business Journal

Visit Kitsap Peninsula has launched a new website developed to be compatible with today's latest Internet technology. The site uses the "responsive" format design that allows the layout of the website to automatically adapt to . . . [continue reading](#)

Harrison earns 'A' grade for patient safety

Written by the Kitsap Peninsula Business Journal

Harrison Medical Center in Bremerton was one of 11 Washington hospitals to earn an "A" grade for patient safety. . . The grades rate how well hospitals protect patients from injuries, accidents and infections. . . . [continue reading](#)

FIT4MOM gets mothers moving with baby friendly workouts

Written by Luciano Marano/North Kitsap Herald

FIT4MOM, the largest fitness organization for mothers in the nation, will launch Stroller Strides—a total fitness program that moms can do with or without their infant and stroller-aged children—on Bainbridge Island and in Poulsbo this summer, starting Wednesday, June 24 . . . [continue reading](#)

Celebrations of who we are and what we treasure

Written by North Kitsap Herald

This is a great time to live in Kitsap County. Celebrations are coming up that tell us a lot about who we are as a community, and about this special place we call home. During Midsommarfest on June 20, the Sons of Norway Lodge in Poulsbo begins a year-long celebration leading up to its 100th anniversary. . . back in the day, chances were good you worked either as a fisherman or a logger. . . [continue reading](#)

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