Please circle the area listed below in which you would like your brick placed. If you wish to honor all the community—past and present—select the Pioneer Trail. To select a more specific Pathway, circle one of the other Pathways listed below.

### Pathways
- **Pioneer Trail**
- **Indigenous People**
- **Memorial Rock Wall**
- **Veteran’s**
- **Farming/Dairying**
- **Fishing/Processing**
- **Logging/Lumbering**
- **Nursery/Gardening**

Buy a Brick! The Indigenous People’s Pathway recognizes our area’s original inhabitants. The Veteran’s Memorial Pathway honors the fallen heroes of our military and public service. The Rock Wall Memorial Pathway celebrates our state’s geological history and salutes the Rock Hounds of Oregon. The Fishing/Processing Pathway notes the impact of those industries on our region. The Farming/Dairying Pathway recognizes those occupations, the Logging/Lumbering Pathway acknowledges the influence of those industries on our region and the Nursery/Gardening Pathway recalls plant cultivation.

For bricks, visit [www.thatsmybrick.com/cpchs](http://www.thatsmybrick.com/cpchs)
**Mission:** To promote and preserve the cultures and communities of our area’s past and present.

The Crown Point Country Historical Society was established in the early 1970s. Over several decades, residents of the area have been collecting and preserving historical records and artifacts, filing information and images - including the paintings of Charles W. Post - and researching family, business, and cultural connections.

Charters of the lives of the people in the area include the oral, petroglyphic, pictographic, and written histories of indigenous peoples, European traders, and settlers from every continent.

The indigenous people who lived here, the explorers who arrived in ships, and the pioneers who came by boat or wagon have all shaped this part of the Columbia River Gorge area. A literal “pathway” of memorial bricks winding around the museum property, along with a native plant and heritage garden, will honor the people and the interests and industries which created our community.

**Our Museum**

A 2.69 acre parcel on the Historic Columbia River Highway in Corbett has been selected for the new museum. Plans are underway for a 3500 square foot Interpretive Center building to house and share the archives and collections.

The site of the museum is the old Auto Camp, located directly across from the Corbett Fire Hall. Outdoor displays will compliment the areas of museum focus. Tools, boats, and large machinery used in fishing, farming, and logging will be on display on the museum grounds.

Fishing and Processing, Farming and Dairying, Logging and Lumbering and Nursery/Gardening comprise four of the major paths of industry and livelihood of the Corbett/Springdale/Columbia River Gorge area.

The museum will recognize contributions to the fabric of our present day society: Oregon’s natural history, individuals and organizations, and our Fallen Heroes.

Capt. Gray’s ship the Columbia Rediviva entering the Columbia River in 1792. Photo courtesy OHS

Columbia River fishermen at Celilo Falls

Palmer Sawmill near Bridal Veil, Oregon

Klondike Kate’s rock chimney

Farming and daffodil bulb growing in Corbett

Gillnet boats at a river landing in Lower Corbett circa 1911.

Columbia Grange #267 Veterans Memorial