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City Newsletter

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Council eases restrictions on certain signs

The City Council recently approved changes in the sign code loosening restrictions on stationary portable signs and what are generally known as sandwich boards.

The most common portable sign seen around Lynnwood is known as an A-Board in that the shape of the sign when sitting on a surface resembles a capital A. Before the council action, A-Boards were restricted to be no more than eight feet from the business or service being advertised.

With the change, specific language in the code now reads:

- ◇ The location of a single sign is permitted; provided, the sign is no more than 100 yards from the business it advertises and is adjacent to, but off of the public-right-of-way, or in the public-right-of-way, but not on

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City of Lynnwood

Thursday,
November 29th
6:00-9:00 pm

Lynnwood
Civic Center
19100 44th Ave W

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-  Lynnwood Food Bank food drive
-  Arctic Fishing (Nintendo Wii)
-  Santa's Arts Workshop
-  Dickens Carolers

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425-670-6613

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City Hall
425-670-6610

Fire

Station 15: 18800 44th Ave. W
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425-775-3473 (Non Emergency)

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20200 68th Ave. W
425-672-4653

Human Resources

City Hall
425-670-6671

Library

19200 44th Ave. W
425-778-2148

Municipal Court

19321 44th Ave. W
425-670-6668

Parks, Recreation & Cultural

Arts

18900 44th Ave. W
425-771-4030

Police

19321 44th Ave. W
425-744-6900 (Non Emergency)

Public Works

City Hall
425-670-6644

Edmonds School District news

Join the conversation on student achievement by attending superintendent's roundtable

The thoughts and concerns of Lynnwood citizens about our schools matter, says Edmonds School District Superintendent Nick Brossoit. That's true, he adds, "Even if they don't have school age children."

Brossoit welcomes any member of the community to bring questions and ideas to his monthly roundtable conversations. The next opportunity is noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. Following an open agenda period at the start, the scheduled program is "Student Achievement: Articulation Between Grade Levels and with Higher Education." Join Assistant Superintendents Drs. Ken Limon and Anthony Byrd as they lead this discussion.

The roundtables are located in the boardrooms of the Educational Service Center (ESC), 20420 68th Avenue West, Lynnwood (just south of Edmonds Community College). Questions? Call 425-431-7003.

Know your schools, attend annual information fair and hear about job opportunities

The Annual District Information Fair provides community members and parents with an opportunity to learn about the programs available to students as they advance from preschool through high school.

Other highlights include having Human Resources representatives available to discuss all employment opportunities. These include positions that directly support students each day - bus drivers, custodial, food service workers and substitute paraeducators.

The fair is 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 12 at Lynnwood High School, 3001-184th Street SW. For more information, call Community Relations at 425-431-7044 or email jakalad@edmonds.wednet.edu

Winter weather delays and closures

On inclement weather days, the district strives to make its closure or delay decisions based on the safety of all students throughout the communities it serves, which cover more than 35 square miles.

The goal is to get this information distributed between 5 and 5:30 a.m. so families have enough time to plan accordingly.

Along with information sent to local television and radio stations, the district website homepage at www.edmonds.wednet.edu will have updated information available. Additionally, the district will have recorded information at telephone number 425-431-7000.

The resources noted above will have information about schedule changes only if these are changes to the regular school calendar. If no changes are posted, the regular schedule will be maintained. ❖

Get up close and personal with Lynnwood police

The Police Department is offering a 16-week academy to familiarize citizens with common police procedures, activities and investigative techniques. The course, held at the Civic Justice Center on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., begins next year on Jan. 10 and ends April 24. As an academy student you will:

- ◇ Investigate a mock homicide scene
- ◇ Lift and examine fingerprints
- ◇ Work with a crime scene tech to study blood spatter patterns, DNA, and weapon marks
- ◇ Go on a field trip to the gun range for a demonstration of police weapons
- ◇ Experience a jailhouse dinner

- ◇ and tour of the cells
- ◇ Visit 911 and see how emergency calls are dispatched
- ◇ Ride along with a patrol officer on shift
- ◇ See a SWAT demo and canine searches
- ◇ Learn practical information on use of force and personal safety
- ◇ Learn how you can volunteer with the police department

Attendance is free and each session includes refreshments. Space is limited, so early sign up is encouraged. Sign up by visiting the city web site, www.ci.lynnwood.wa.us/police, and follow the Citizen's Academy Registration link to print out form, or pick up a flyer at the front desk of the police department, open 24 hours a day. If you have questions or want an application sent to your home, call 425-744-6939. ❖

Ready, aim and..... At left, student experiences a pistol; right, officer demonstrates "use of force"



See related article on Senior VIPs and Citizens Patrol Page 10

Expanded opportunities for free blood checks



Lynnwood Fire Department has expanded the hours and days that blood pressure checks are offered. Checks are offered Monday through Friday by Fire Corps volunteers. Look for the new sign in front of the station which indicates when a volunteer is available, then come and get your pressure checked.

Lynnwood Arts Commission & Lynnwood Rotary Present

STUDENT SHOWCASE

Thurs, Jan 31, 2008 7:00pm
Alderwood
3000 184th Street SW, Lynnwood

Call to student performers!

Got Talent?
Lynnwood's Student Showcase is looking for talented middle school and high school students to perform at our third annual student showcase on January 31, 2008.

Start working on your audition CD, DVD, or VHS tape Today!

**Tons of Talent
Fabulous Prizes
Refreshments**

To receive an application for Student Showcase: Contact Marianne Johnson at 425-744-6459, email mjohnson@ci.lynnwood.wa.us or download application by clicking on "arts commission" link at www.ci.lynnwood.wa.us/Parks

City of Lynnwood
Parks, Recreation & Cultural Arts

WASTE PREVENTION & RECYCLING NEWS

Winter Weather and Possible Delays in Garbage Collection

Within Lynnwood, garbage, recycle and yard debris collection customers east of Highway 99 are served by Waste Management Northwest. On the west side of Highway 99, Allied Waste (also known as Rabanco or Lynnwood Disposal) is the service provider.

Both companies have the same policy when it comes to delays in residential service due to hazardous weather conditions – from snow, ice, wind or floods. If company managers decide there is a risk to drivers, equipment, or there are road restrictions due to unsafe conditions, the companies may cancel the scheduled collection day.

In this case, the companies will collect up to **a double amount of any missed materials the next scheduled day at no extra charge.**

For garbage service, this means the following week; *not the following day.* For recycle or yard debris, that would also be the next scheduled day according to your

neighborhood's schedule. Please store your materials until the next scheduled collection, instead of leaving containers at the curb.

If time allows, the companies attempt to phone their residential customers when cancellation is decided. That information is also always provided to the local radio stations. Waste Management customers can visit the company website if bad storms are predicted to check the daily status of any service delays. Go to www.wm-northwest.com and click on Service Delays and follow from there. They can also be reached at 1-800-592-9995. Allied Waste customers can go online to www.rabanco.com or call 425-778-0188 to inquire about service delays.

Remember that the only holidays in which these companies do not operate happen to be at this end-of-year period. The holidays are:

- ◇ Thanksgiving
- ◇ Christmas
- ◇ New Year's Day

For these days and the days follow-

ing the holiday, the collection will occur one day later. For example, if the holiday falls on Thursday, the Thursday collection will be on Friday and Friday collection will be on Saturday. The companies collect on all other holidays.

Tree-cycling Time in Lynnwood

Scout troops will again be collecting Christmas trees on three days around the turn of the year. The collection dates are:

- ◇ **Sunday Dec. 30**
- ◇ **Saturday Jan. 5**
- ◇ **Sunday Jan. 6**

Look for tree-cycling flyers distributed in your neighborhood mid-December for more information. The scouts will also staff a drop-off site for those residents who wish to transport their own trees to the Scouts for recycling.

Check the flyer for location or call the city's Recycling Coordinator at 425-670-8302. Remember that donations to the troops for providing this great community service go to support next year's Scout activities. ❖

Fire Department hosts Great American Fire Drill

In October, children from Lynnwood and across the county and parents learned to plan a safe escape route from their homes in the event of a fire. Great American Fire Drill is part of Fire Prevention Month. The Lynnwood event included one-on-one escape planning with Public Education Officer Marybeth O'Leary and members of Lynnwood Fire Corps. Children also learned to crawl low under smoke and to Stop-Drop and Roll. Girls at right practice a life-saving technique. ❖



Olesen joins PD

The Lynnwood Police Department welcomes Zac Olesen. “The department is honored and pleased to retain an officer of the caliber of Officer Olesen,” says Police Chief Steve Jensen.



Officer Zac Olesen

Olesen, who graduated from the Basic Law Enforcement Academy in Burien on Sept. 27, started his first official day as a Lynnwood officer early in October.

Prior to applying to become a police officer, Olesen was in the U.S. Marines. He said he wanted to become a police officer, “because when I was in the Marines my job meant more than a paycheck and it will be the same as a police officer - and I like that feeling,” he says.

He adds he also is following in the footsteps of his father who is retired from the U.S. Marines and is currently a deputy with the Pierce County Sherriff’s Office.

Olesen is married with his first child on the way. ❖

Lynnwood employees receive World Class training at Fire Academy

Fire Inspector Kathy Baker and Lynnwood Building Inspector Stacy Criswell attended Fire and Life Safety Plans Review training in October at the National Fire Academy. This training adds to abilities to verify that construction documents comply with building and fire codes.

New knowledge will enable them to insure that all new buildings in the City of Lynnwood are built with fire protection and life-safety requirements in mind. Lynnwood is one of the few cities nationwide which has had both a fire inspector and building official accepted to the program.

Lynnwood Fire Inspector Jerry Job also attended the Academy in October to study Advanced Fire Prevention and Code Enforcement. This training will help him to analyze the level of fire and life safety measures in commercial buildings in order to prevent fires before they start. The course combines classroom instruction and a “hands on” learning approach in the Academy’s Fire Protection Systems Laboratories.

It is rare that more than one member of a fire department or city is accepted to the National Fire Academy in any one year. Acceptance is based on applications, endorsements by supervisors and previous training.

The National Fire Academy provides state-of-the-art training at its facility in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Fire Service professionals from around the world attend and instruct classes that are not offered anywhere else. ❖



Pictured (l to r) are Fire Inspector Kathy Baker, Building Inspector Stacy Criswell and Fire Inspector Jerry Job

Cookies with Mrs Claus

Holiday Program

Join us at the North Pole Kitchen where the smell of baking cookies lingers in the air. Mrs. Claus is coming to share with us her famous milk and cookies along with classic holiday stories. All participants will decorate their own holiday mug and baking apron!



Saturday, December 15

Party #1 10:30 am - 11:45 am

Party #2 12:15 pm - 1:30 pm

Ages: 3-6

FEE: \$16





City of
Lynnwood
Parks, Recreation & Cultural Arts

Register: 425-771-4030 | <http://reconnect.ci.lynnwood.wa.us>

Happy Holidays...and safe holidays too

Keep your home safe from fire this holiday season

Each year fires occurring during the holiday season destroy homes, injure families and ruin holidays. The Lynnwood Fire Department would like you to take a few simple life-saving steps to ensure a safe and happy holiday.

Preventing Christmas tree fires

Needles on fresh trees should be green and hard to pull back from the branches, and the needle should not break if the tree has been freshly cut. The trunk should be sticky to the touch. Old trees can be identified by bouncing the tree trunk on the ground. If many needles fall off, the tree has been cut too long, has probably dried out, and is a fire hazard.

Caring for your tree

Do not place your tree close to a heat source, including a fireplace or heat vent. The heat will dry out the tree, causing it to be more easily ignited by heat, flame or sparks. Be careful not to drop or flick cigarette ashes near a tree. Do not put your live tree up too early or leave it up for longer than two weeks. Keep the tree stand filled with water at all times.

Disposing of your tree

Never put tree branches or needles in a fireplace or woodburning stove. When the tree becomes dry, discard it promptly. One way to dispose of your tree is by taking it to a recycling center or you could have

it hauled away by Boy Scouts (See Tree Cycling on Page 4).

Holiday lights

Inspect holiday lights each year for frayed wires, bare spots, gaps in the insulation, broken or cracked sockets, and excessive kinking or wear before putting them up. Use only lighting listed by an approved testing laboratory.

Don't overload electrical outlets

Do not link more than three light strands, unless the directions indicate it is safe. Connect strings of lights to an extension cord before plugging the cord into the outlet. Make sure to periodically check the wires - they should not be warm to the touch. Do not leave holiday lights on when you are not home or asleep

Candle care

Make sure candles are in a stable holder made of metal or glass. Place them where they cannot be easily knocked down. Never leave the room with candles burning. Never put lit candles on a tree and don't go near a Christmas tree with an open flame - candles, lighters or matches.

and Finally

as in every season, have working smoke alarms on every level of your home, test them monthly and keep them clean and equipped with fresh batteries. Know when and how to call for help. And remember to practice your home escape plan.

Ombudsman Program Advocates for Elderly

Lynnwood has a sizeable population of senior citizens. Many of them live in one of the 75-plus elder care facilities spread throughout neighborhoods around the city. Some of these facilities are large scale care operations such as Aegis and Brighton Court. However, most of them are neighborhood homes licensed to care for up to six individuals.

Volunteers are needed to work with long-term care (LTC) residents as advocates to get answers to their questions, having their concerns addressed and keeping them informed of their rights. Why the need?

- ◇ Many frail and vulnerable residents cannot speak up for their needs
- ◇ Some are alone and have no regular visitors
- ◇ Long-distance caregivers appreciate someone looking out for their loved ones

Learn more about how you can become an ombudsman by calling program representatives at 425-388-7393 (Snohomish County) or 1-800-562-6028 (Washington State). ❖



One of many adult home care locations in Lynnwood

Going for the gold with SnoGold

The 2010 Winter Olympics and Paralympics in British Columbia are just around the corner.

The Olympics has the potential to bring an estimated two million visitors through Snohomish County. This could mean revenue coming into Lynnwood as spectators, athletes, and their families sleep in our hotels, eat in our restaurants, shop in our stores, and train in our facilities—as they acclimate themselves to our region.

SnoGold 2010 was created with a mission to position Snohomish County for the Games. As a representative on SnoGold 2010's Tourism and Marketing Committee, the City of Lynnwood is partnering with cities, businesses and organizations to capitalize on economic

development opportunities and identify solutions to any challenges associated with the games.

To create a symbol of our mutual friendship, respect and unity, SnoGold 2010, in collaboration with the Tulalip Tribes, unveiled its logo on October 17. It is a contemporary interpretation of Coast Salish Art by James Madison of the Tulalip Tribes.

For more information about SnoGold and how you can get involved, visit www.snogold.com. ❖



New officer for Lynnwood PD

“We are pleased to have Officer Christopher Breault join our Patrol Division. Breault did an excellent job at the police academy and is clearly predictive of success in the field,” says Chief of Police Steve Jensen. “Breault is from a law enforcement family and I am sure they are very proud of his training success and his transition to patrol duties.”

Breault, who graduated from the Basic Law Enforcement Academy in Burien on Oct. 10, has a four-year-degrees in Law, Society and Justice; and Sociology.

Breault said his interests in law enforcement are largely because of his father's connection as a long time postal inspector. Breault said he wanted to be part of the Lynnwood Police Department because “Lynnwood has big city dynamics with a small city feel.” ❖



Officer Christopher Breault

Holiday Fun

at the Lynnwood Recreation Center

Register Today!

425-771-4030 <http://reconnect.ci.lynnwood.wa.us>

Holiday Arts for Tots and Family

Age: 2 - Adult
Dec 6 - Dec 13
\$9

Holiday Gift Making

Age: 5 - 7
Nov 27 - Dec 11
\$19

North Pole Fun Shop

Age: 6 - 12
Saturday, Dec 15
\$29

Tot Holiday Workshop

Age: 3 - 4
Dec 6 - Dec 13
\$14

Cookies with Mrs. Claus

Age: 3 - 6
Saturday, Dec 15
\$16

Little Gingerbread Houses

Age: 5 - 7
Sunday, Dec 2
\$14

Gingerbread Village (For Family!)

Age: 6 - Adult
Sunday, Dec 2
\$9

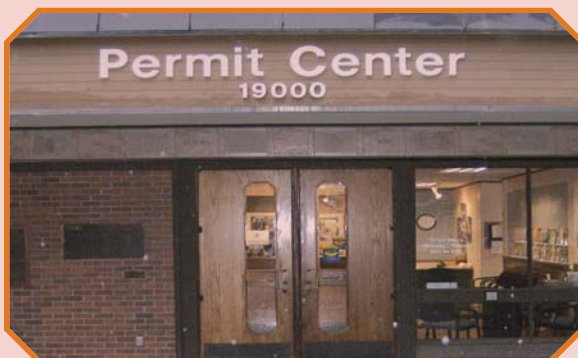
New Permit Center Open for Business

...a one-stop shop for all your city permit needs

Need a permit? The center will serve your needs

- ◇ New construction
- ◇ Renovating a home or business
- ◇ Subdividing property
- ◇ Grading, filling or excavating property
- ◇ New roof
- ◇ Adding a deck
- ◇ Electrical work
- ◇ Plumbing work
- ◇ New or renewed fire and life-safety systems
- ◇ HVAC equipment

Costs of permits include inspections



Want some advice, a little guidance for your project?

The Permit Center is a great place to get information about your home, building or property

Check with the Permit Center first and get help from knowledgeable staff members from Planning, Engineering, Building and the Fire Marshal's office.

Stop in, visit the website or call

19000 44th Ave. W
www.ci.lynnwood.wa.us/Permits
 425-670-6645

Lynnwood marks the spot for office space hunters

Lynnwood was featured as the front-page headline article of the October 5 edition of the *Puget Sound Business Journal*.

The Office of Economic Development helped make this happen by working with reporters, building owners and real estate brokers. So, why does Lynnwood merit such



coverage?

As rents skyrocket in Bellevue and downtown Seattle, Lynnwood's competitiveness as an alternative location is getting noticed. This is great news because such activity would bring more jobs and economic activity to our community. Since many of these workers are Snohomish County residents who currently commute into King County, they will benefit from working in proximity to where they live. As the article mentions, there are several large businesses interested in Lynnwood, so stay tuned. To read the full article, visit <http://seattle.bizjournals.com/seattle/stories/2007/10/08/story1.html>.

<http://reconnect.ci.lynnwood.wa.us>

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- No Fees



Lynnwood Recreation Center
Register Online for Classes

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Plaque dedicated at historic site

Mayor Don Gough dedicated the first of many historic site plaques at the Wickers Building in October. Among those in attendance were Harry Horowitz, Pat Kaltenbaugh, Mabel Schoenholz, and Ed Schoenholz, whose families had either lived in and/or operated businesses in that structure. Also in attendance were members of the City Council, city staff, the Historical Commission, Alderwood Heritage Association, and the Genealogical Society, along with members of the public.

The Wickers Building, now located at Heritage Park, was originally part of “downtown” Lynnwood, and was eventually moved to its present location with the construction of I-5. Upcoming plaque locations include Scriber Bridge (adjacent to Wilcox Park), the Masonic Lodge, and the Bennett Residence (the first Mayor of Lynnwood). ❖

Start here.
➤ Lynnwood, WA

With hotel rates 40% below that of Seattle and Bellevue, a regional destination shopping and lifestyle center—Alderwood, a wide variety of restaurants and area activities, and its convenient location to I-5 and I-405, Lynnwood has become the ideal starting point for many tourists to our beautiful region.

In 2005, the “Start Here >> Lynnwood” Tourism Campaign kicked off with a new tourism website, tourism magazine ad campaigns, collateral materials, and a collaboration with the Snohomish County Tourism Bureau.

Today, representing 46 countries and all 50 states, more than 5,000 individuals and tour operators have requested visitor guide information and accessed the city’s tourism website www.lynnwood-tourism.com to get up-to-date event, restaurant, hotel and itinerary listings for a taste of what our region has to offer. ❖



Historical Commission Chair Marie Little and Mayor Don Gough perform a ceremonial acceptance of a plaque memorializing the historically significant Wickers Building.

VIPS AND CITIZENS PATROL SERVE AND PROTECT

Attending Citizens Academy can lead to joining the Senior VIPS or the Citizens Patrol.

The senior VIPS check homes of residents on vacation, patrol the parks and take the mail back and forth between city departments.

Citizens Patrol members direct traffic at accident scenes, write citations for disabled parking violations, open locked car doors and act as extra eyes and ears for police. They also patrol trails, parks and shopping areas on police bikes.

Both groups receive intensive training, beginning with the 16 week Police Citizens Academy, (see related article on page 1). They are also trained in using police radios, emergency driving techniques, defensive tactics and verbal judo.

Sign up for Citizens Academy and help with making Lynnwood a safer community. ❖



Citizen Patrol bikers (left) Steve Baird and (right) Gerry Adair. At right is VIP Frank Martinez consulting with junior fire fighter

Signs continued from page 1

- ◇ The sign shall be placed immediately adjacent to the edge of the right-of-way furthest from the public highway
- ◇ The sign shall be removed whenever the business is not open for business.
- ◇ Highway applies to streets or any other surface used by people and vehicles in the public domain.



Typical A-Board sign. When you see sign in front of Fire Station 15, stop in for a free blood pressure check

About movable double-faced or sandwich boards, code specifies:

- ◇ A single double-faced or sandwich board sign in the public right-of-way (but not the public highway) is permitted provided that the sign is never more than 100 yards from the business it advertises.
- ◇ The sign shall be carried over the shoulder at all times.
- ◇ The signs shall be constructed of two faces joined together by shoulder straps. Each face shall be no larger than two and one-half

(2-1/2) feet wide and five (five) feet high without moving parts or any lighting. The sign shall be removed whenever the business is closed.



Similar language for movable signs applies to those that are hand-held. Individuals carrying signs are not to do anything that could distract drivers such as soliciting and using audio or visual devices. Further, they are not to block pedestrian traffic. Signs not meeting code requirements may be confiscated by Code Enforcement officers. People carrying signs could receive citations. ❖

Firefighter and Paramedic of the Year

Fire Chief Gary Olson recently announced the Firefighter and EMT Paramedic of the Year awards. Nominations were made by members of the fire department. The award identifies those who demonstrate leadership, a strong and positive work ethic and a dedication to the mission.



Dennis Douglas

Dennis "Doug" Douglas was selected as the 2007 Firefighter of the Year. Doug was nominated by his colleagues who have described him as "a truly integral member of the team and one of the hardest working and best respected firefighters in Southwest Snohomish County." Doug is recognized as a Firefighter who always gives 110%, and one who sets a very high bar for outstanding work ethic in the profession.



Vince Schweitzer

Vince "Vinny" Schweitzer was selected as the 2007 EMT Paramedic of the Year. Vince is described by his peers as "having outstanding skills and a vast knowledge of the job. He continually demonstrates a willingness to work towards improving care for all patients. Further, Vince is dedicated to passing on his knowledge to others, to ensure outstanding service for citizens in the future." Integrity is defined as: "how you act when no one is looking," and Vince provides a classic and positive example of the word. ❖

Senior Center grand re-opening

The Lynnwood Senior Center renovation and expansion is nearly complete.

It features a new fitness and dance space, a new classroom and computer lab, new paint and floors, new kitchen cabinets and counters, a new customer registration desk and staff office, and an ADA accessible front entrance door and restrooms.

The center will re-open for classes and activities on November 19th. Look for the schedule of activities for November and December in the *Senior Messenger* and at www.ci.lynnwood.wa.us/Seniors.

With the re-opening just days away staff members want to thank center members, community partners, instructors and recreation staff for keeping many Senior Center activities continuing at other locations in the city.

The expanded and renovated center is the result of the dedication, work and involvement of the Senior Advisory Committee, seniors, community members, Mayor and City Council, contractors and subcontractors, and the City of Lynnwood.

A Grand Opening Party with ribbon cutting and open house is planned for Wednesday, December 12 at 1:00 p.m. ❖

Senior Center is renovated and (Re) Grand Opening Party is scheduled for December 12





Sno-Isle Genealogical Research Library at Humble House in Heritage Park

19827 Poplar Way
425-775-6267

Tuesday 10am-2pm, Thursday 10am-8pm,
Saturday 10am-3pm

The Research Library has qualified volunteers to assist you with “Beginning Genealogy/Getting Started”, “Organizing your Research Papers,” specific areas of research and helping break down “brick walls”. Have family documents you don’t know what to do with? Pictures you can’t identify? Call or simply Drop-In for a workshop at Humble House!

A Two County Quilt of Snohomish and Island Counties is on display with historical and social significance to the fabric prints used in the 3600-one-inch pieces.

A searchable database of books, publications and research materials at Humble House and information about SIGS may be found at: www.rootsweb.com/~wasigs

“Hang Your Ancestor” is an ongoing fundraiser that is an incredible birthday or anniversary gift. A \$100 donation will “hang” your ancestors studio photo, taken before 1940, on the walls of Humble House until 2010!

Volunteers are always welcome! Stop by and spend some time at Heritage Park! We look forward to seeing you!

Learn about stars at the Library

Pacific Science Center brings the universe to life in its Starlab Planetarium. Inside the inflatable dome, participants will explore the moon, stars, and deep space objects. The library will offer four 45 minute programs starting at 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. all on Jan. 25, 2008. Please call the library to reserve a space: 425-778-2148. For children ages 5 and older.



50 cents and a heart of gold

...and she said, “I want to give my fifty cents to the sick people.” The folks at Fire Station 15 accepted her gift for the Aid Car Fund. She and her mother left and no one got the name of the little girl with the big heart. So, young lady, could you or your Mom call Diane at 425-670-6428.



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