



From Jane

Camp Fire has a New Home on May 30, 2008! Hallelujah!

Following this autumn and winter and cold spring; following two very cold periods of boiler breakdown; following two occurrences of backed-up sewer lines; and following a terrible smell emanating from a 'burned ballast' – Camp Fire USA Central Puget Sound Council finally gets to live in a comfortable, respectful, refurbished, energizing building! Oh, happy day!

- Of course we will miss the beauty of our lovely grounds . . . that goes without saying. They lend tranquility and 'peace of surroundings' to our work.
- Of course we will miss the treasure trove of memories of 40 years in one location: colleagues, friends, programs, initiatives, celebrations, memorials.
- Of course we will miss the comfort of habit and known quality of our physical environment.

It is said that we take ourselves with us no matter where we may go. I absolutely believe that. However, I also believe that new surroundings can energize us; awaken new ideas and competencies; be a physical reminder that change is a fact of life.

Camp Fire is on the move: culturally, programmatically, and physically. We are embracing the 21st century! Our new surroundings will be a physical reminder to take note that possibilities abound: we just need to be able to see them; embrace them; implement them. Around our 98 year old core values of inclusion, environment (both internal and external) and leadership, Camp Fire is on the move – both figuratively and physically.

Adjacent to our new building: a wonderful walk along the Ballard Locks; lunch at Chinooks; greeting and meeting the Camp Sealth campers as they both depart from and return to the Fisherman's Terminal docks.

Please come visit us at Camp Fire's new home at the Fisheries Building on Fisherman's Terminal.

Best, *Jane*, CEO



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Calendar	
June	
7	Natl. Trails Day
7-8 ...	Group Camping @ Camp Sealth
7-8 ...	Dad/Kid Weekend @ Camp Niwana
10	Leadership Breakfast
14-15	Adult Outdoor Skills Training Courses @ Camp Sealth
22	Youth Play Day @ Camp Sealth
28	Family Play Day @ Camp Sealth
July	
4	Independence Day - Offices Closed
	
Have a great summer!	

“Camp Fire on the Move!” Celebration



On Thursday, May 8, volunteers, current and past Board members, and current and past Camp Fire members joined former and current staff at the Council Office in Seattle for a party to celebrate and say farewell to our old building. Visitors got a chance to “sign the wall” to say good-bye to the building and sign a banner to say hello to the new office space.

The Museum Committee did an outstanding job selecting memorabilia from the collection to share with everyone. Extra items from the collection were made available to folks to take and extra

inventory from the store was available as well. We were also fortunate to be able to celebrate alumni, Jean Engelhardt's 89th birthday with cake for all!



Many of our youth members enjoyed the hot dogs and s'mores (with a real campfire), playing on the lawn in the front of the building, and the passport book activity stations. Everyone enjoyed the ceremony of revealing what was in the time capsule, buried in the base of our sign out front in 1970 after we first moved into the building.

The 15" x 15" x 15" concrete capsule with an old Camp Fire Girls logo on the side was unearthed by staff earlier in the week amid some fear that the contents might be compromised by the elements and ravages of time, because there are no records indicating what the capsule looked like. Upon unsealing the lid to the capsule some of those fears were realized. Some magazines, papers, booklets and books did not survive due to leaching and water damage, however, copies of the 1969 *Seattle Times* “Man walks on the Moon” edition, as well as other newspaper articles, some photos, beads, a Woodgatherer's ring and Firemaker's bracelet all survived! Staff will attempt to save and preserve all the items it can, and we'll look at placing them in the next time capsule we put together for our Centennial Celebration in 2010. Join us again!



Jackie Peterson
Director of Marketing and Communications



Camp Fire Celebrates Seeds of Compassion

Last August, 2007, my dear friend and colleague, Yaffa Maritz, said, “I am involved in Seeds of Compassion and you must be involved, too!” That was the beginning of one of the most amazing journeys of my and Camp Fire Central Puget Sound Council's history.

I am passionate about Camp Fire because it teaches our youth compassion, caring, inclusion and leadership; and it supports our families in the same intrinsic values. These profound values were created for our organization in 1910. These are not “new age” values, they are trusted and true.

As I joined the Seeds of Compassion Parents and Families Sub-Committee, I had no idea how perfectly Seeds of Compassion and the values of Camp Fire USA would intersect and support each other. However, by December 2007 I knew that Camp Fire must step forward and offer sponsorship for this community-changing event; our offer was accepted.

As the millions of details went forward, under the watchful eye and hard work of hundreds of volunteers, 157,000 people stepped forward to participate in the five day event. Almost 300 Camp Fire participants utilized Camp Fire's Silver Sponsorship tickets to the many events.

- When asked how we should behave in the world, His Holiness the Dalai Lama talked about compassion, love, understanding, strength, truthfulness, sincerity and an absolute belief in non-violence.
- When asked about the connection of science and compassion, the Dalai Lama and world renowned scientists discussed how compassionate care in a child's early life literally affects the way a child's brain develops. The sphere of the brain for social/emotional developmental and behavior actually shrivels without care and compassion. Without social/emotional intelligence, our human race will not survive.
- When asked about the connection between business and compassion, several hundred captains of industry crowded both Fischer Pavilion and McCaw Hall to hear Howard Behar, Jeff Brotman, Bob Watt and others talk with the Dalai Lama about their mutual commitment to compassion. The basic principals: truth, honesty, sincerity, active listening, and compassion. While companies may seem to achieve great success, early on, by ruthlessness and self-serving behavior, those that last have reputations for integrity, honesty and compassionate interaction. They also satisfy their stockholders!
- On the fifth and final day, the Dalai Lama and

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Outstanding Volunteers

The following volunteers have earned the Exceptional Volunteer Award in recognition of their service in providing Camp Fire programs to youth and their service to Camp Fire USA as an organization for the 2007-08 program year:

South

Amy DeVore
Chris Eddy
Patti Ford
Leslie Fuller
Kathy LaPella
Jeanne Martin
Mary Nelson
Stacey Sherburne
Lenise Taylor

North

Johanna Mandt
Karen Montes
Cheryl Lindberg
Leslie Vietmeier

West

Ivaly Alexander
Carol Glad
Amy Hutchison

East

Amy Hendricks
Pam Zackula

Thank you, Outstanding Volunteers! To learn more about the Exceptional Volunteer Award, contact your Program Manager. We think all of our volunteers are outstanding and exceptional!

"Seeds of Compassion," continued from page 2

Archbishop Desmond Tutu discussed the world of spirituality; their faith; the importance of faith and compassionate interaction between all people of the world. Archbishop Tutu discussed the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in South Africa; and the Dalai Lama discussed the importance of non-violence and compassion in every action.

- Throughout the event, I observed the following qualities in these two wonderful men: humility, intelligence, an infectious sense of humor; wisdom; strength/determination; joy!

On a personal note, my three grown children flew in from their various hometowns and embraced the events with the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Tutu with me. We were blessed with a very brief audience with the Dalai Lama – an experience that I cannot put into words; it is written in my heart.

On a professional note, Camp Fire stood publicly tall for our core values of compassion, caring, inclusion, leadership, strong families and integrity. I am humbled to be part of a compassionate organization.

All of us gathered in Seattle, April 11 - 15 were blessed by the wisdom and kindness of the Dalai Lama; and the Kirilin Foundation and Dan Kranzler who brought this wise and beautiful man to our midst.

Jane White Vulliet, CEO

2008 Wohelo Award Recipients

Wednesday, May 14 was a very important date for three of our Camp Fire members. This was the day they received their Wohelo Awards. After years of hard work and determination they accomplished their goals were honored at the C.A.R.E. Dinner for becoming caring, confident youth and future leaders. This year's Wohelo Award recipients are:



Electra Lynn Magnuson

Electra has been a member of Camp Fire since first grade and has been secretary, treasurer and vice president of her group. She has strong organizational skills and developed her leadership skills during camping trips, community activities including Bethany Lutheran Church, Habitat for Humanity, Bainbridge Island Senior Center, the Native American Club and band, Earth Corps, the Bainbridge Island Rowing Club and many others. Electra is a member of the National Society of High School Scholars and plans to attend the University of

Hawaii at Manoa in the fall of 2008 to study zoology and pursue a career that provides protection to marine animals from oceanic pollution and waste. Electra would encourage other you to "not be afraid of trying something new and working with people you have never met before. Step outside your comfort zone and achieve a goal you may have once thought was impossible."



Danielle A. Shoemake

Danielle has been a junior and senior day camp counselor for four years, a song leader at various Council events and spoke at the annual Camp Fire Auction about her involvement in Camp Fire. She has a ten year tenure award for Day Camp participation, six 200 Service Hour Awards and two President's Volunteer Service Awards. She also participates in the Ingraham High Marching Band, Ingraham Varsity Softball for four years and was team captain her senior year; and is a National Honor Society tutor. She has also played recreational soccer for 12 years and for the City Tournament Champions team. At

Wallingford Presbyterian Church she's been a youth group member, Sunday school teacher and attended national conferences. Danielle will attend the University of Washington with a major in pre-medicine and plans to go on to medical school to become a doctor. To encourage other youth Danielle says, "If you are dedicated to your mission then the requirements will simply come second hand."



Sarah M. Shoemake

Sarah has been in Camp Fire USA 13 years and has participated as co-leader of the Carnival of Beads, co-organizer of the Seattle Program Center 2008 Council Fire, song leader and day camp junior counselor. Sarah has six 200 Service Hour Awards, two President's Volunteer Service Awards and a ten year tenure award for Day Camp. She plays in the Ingraham High Marching Band and Varsity Softball team. She's a member of the National Honor Society tutoring Spanish classes, plays recreational soccer the past 12 years and on a team of City Tournament Champions. She also

participates at Wallingford Presbyterian Church as a youth group member and Sunday school teacher. She will attend the University of Washington to major in social work then later attend graduate school to become a social worker. As encouragement to other youth, Sarah notes, "Although it is perhaps one of the most difficult activities I have completed in my 18 years, it is absolutely the most fulfilling."

North County News

Serving the Seattle, Shoreline and Vashon Island School Districts.

Welcome New Leaders!

Welcome **Kirsten Whittemore**, Leader of a Starflight boys' group in West Seattle! Kirsten is a Camp Fire Alumni, and is eager to participate in activities at Camp Sealth and begin earning emblems with her group members.

200 Service Hour Award

Mackenzie Carlson, a sophomore at Nathan Hale High School, has completed 200 hours of service!

Mackenzie donates time to many organizations in her community, including serving as a Jr. Counselor at Carkeek II Day Camp, teaching preschool at her church, volunteering at her local food bank, and helping at various recruitment events for Camp Fire. Thank you, Mackenzie, for your dedication to service!



Left! Left! Left, Right, Left!

The Does of the Forest Camp Fire group would like to invite all interested Camp Fire participants to join them in the West Seattle Grand Parade on Saturday, July 19.

You can help decorate the Camp Fire USA parade float and/or march in the parade! Participants will fulfill one of the requirements for the "Summer Fun" emblem, as well as earn beads in the Trail to Family and Community.

If you're interested in participating in this fun event, please contact Janelle at 206 461 8550, ext. 310 or janelle-k@campfire-usa.org.



South County News

Serving the Auburn, Enumclaw, Federal Way, Highline, Kent, Renton, South Central and Tahoma School Districts.

June Leaders' Meetings

Auburn

No June Meeting

Enumclaw

No June Meeting

Federal Way

Wednesday, June 11 at 6 p.m.
Location TBD – plan on dinner.

Kent/Maple Valley

Tuesday, June 10 at 7 p.m.
Crestwood Elementary
25225 18th SE, Covington

Highline

Thursday, June 5 at 6 p.m.
Des Moines Red Robin
22705 Marine View Dr. S

Renton

Monday, June 2 at 7 p.m.
St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
1700 Edmonds Ave NE, Renton.

Council Fire Dates

A Council Fire is your town's traditional way of celebrating each child's accomplishments throughout the year with all the groups in your area.

Parents are often amazed to see and hear all that Camp Fire youth have done. It's also a great chance to get ideas of things to do in the future.

For more information call the Program Center in Kent at 253 854 3676.

Kent/Maple Valley

Thursday, May 29
Lions Park
6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. Council Fire

Renton

Friday, June 6
Lions Park
6 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. Council Fire

Enumclaw

Sunday, June 1 at 1 p.m.
Enumclaw Youth Clubhouse

Highline

Wednesday, June 11 at 6 p.m.
The Cove

Auburn/Federal Way

Friday, June 13
Auburn Game Farm Park
6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 Council Fire



Summer Office Hours

The Program Center in Kent will have the same hours during the summer as it does throughout the year. **We are open from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Fridays and BY APPOINTMENT on Monday through Thursday.**



Because of day camps and staff vacations, it is very important you call if you plan to come by Monday through Thursday. We would hate for you to have driven all the way to the Program Center to find out it is closed and the staff is not in the office.

Have a wonderful summer!

Candy

The Program Center in Kent wants to give a shout out to our four top candy sellers. The Top Seller in South King County was Alysha Newton selling 1,678 boxes! Selling 1,300 or more were Sam LaPella 1,443, Ocean Johnson 1,307, and Anna LaPella, 1,300. Way to go!!

In addition, the Program Center in Kent had 91 120+ Sellers; of those 91, there were 18 who sold 350 or more and of those 18, six sold 500 or more. Thank you to everyone who made this year's Candy Fundraiser a HUGE success!

East County News

Serving the Bellevue, Issaquah, Mercer Island, Lake Washington, Northshore, Riverview and Snoqualmie Valley School Districts.

Meeting Reminder

The June All Volunteers' Meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 9 at 7 p.m. Arrive at 6:45 p.m. for networking and to pick up material.



We will be presenting Adult Awards and Tenure, so this one meeting you don't want to miss! Hope to see YOU there.

Daring Explorers

The Daring Explorers planned on night hiking for their April event, but adventure plans were changed when the snow level got too low. So they went to Vertical World in Redmond instead and had just as much fun!

The May adventure was a bike ride along the Burke Gilman Trail. Everyone met at the Lake Forest Great Harvest Bread Company and enjoyed some treats before riding for several hours.



There's plenty of room for others to join us on our adventures. If you are in 6th - 12th grade, call or e-mail the Redmond Program Center for details about the upcoming Daring Explorers' adventure in June.

Council Fires

The Northshore/Kirkland Council Fire was held at the Kenmore Rhododendron Park on May 28. A special thank you to Pam Zackula and Karyn Zupke for arranging the location and planning the event.



The Bellevue/Issaquah/Redmond/Sammamish/Sno-Valley Council Fire was held May 30 at Hans Jensen Youth Area. A special thank you to Kim Taylor's Horizon group for planning the event

A Special Thank You

Hey everyone! I just wanted to thank you all for coming to Camp Fire's 98th birthday party. It was a lot of fun!

I also wanted to thank you for bringing so many donations for Special Delivery. My sister and I turned in the donations and they were very grateful for them.



Once again, thanks for making the Camp Fire birthday party so much fun!

Cassie Anderson
Horizon Youth

Auction Basket

Would your group be interested in coordinating the Redmond Program Center's Auction Basket? Or would your group like to do their own basket?

Call the Redmond Program Center for details.

Teens in Action

Teens In Action elected officers early this year: VP Tessa Davis, Secretary Cassie Anderson, Treasurer Katie Scott, Newsletter Editor/Historians Sarah Taylor and Kayla Smith. Meeting leadership will be a rotating position.

If you are in high school, join us for fun meetings and service projects. Call the Redmond Program Center for more details.

Operation Homefront

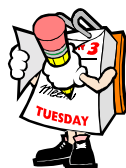
A special thank you to the following groups for donating a total of 410 units of Camp Fire candy to wounded US soldiers: Lolo Levy, Beth Martin, Pam Zackula, Karyn Zupke, Cindy Greenstein, Amy Hendricks, Andi Davis, Jeannette Borges, Lisa Butler and Cindy Scott.

Kitsap County News

Serving the Bainbridge Island, Bremerton, Central Kitsap, North Kitsap, North Mason and South Kitsap School Districts.

Leaders' Meeting Reminder

Our next Leaders' meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 3 at 9:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. See you there!



200 Hour Service Award

Congratulations to Horizon member **Electra Magnuson** for earning a 200 Service Hour Award. Electra is a long-time Bainbridge Island member and served as Sports and Games Specialist at Heron Cove Farm Day Camp as well as volunteering at Fay Bainbridge Day Camp in past years. Her service hours represent a wide variety of projects and giving back many hours to her school community and Camp Fire USA.



Office Closure

All Camp Fire USA offices will be closed on Wednesday, July 4th for Independence Day.



Membership Corner

We hope everyone had a great program year with us. With the 2008-09 program year just around the corner, we have a few reminders, tips and ideas.

Permission Forms

Please remember to turn your yellow Special Activity Permission forms in to your Camp Fire staff or Leaders' Association Chairperson each year. Camp Fire is required by Washington State Law to archive these forms. Please help us remain in compliance by turning yours in to your Program Center or Camp Fire staff member at the end of every program year. Don't forget to pick up new ones for the next program year!

Renew Your Membership Now

Remember to renew your membership now for savings and convenience. Renewal forms were sent to each family in early May. Call your Program Manager if you didn't receive one. Return your forms and payment in the enclosed envelope, postmarked by June 30 to enjoy major savings and an Early Bird emblem! Then your group will be ready to have fun as soon as school starts.

Membership Tip:

When you sign your child up for Camp Sealth and day camp fun, please do not pay a membership fee if your child is already participating in a Camp Fire group. You have already paid your membership fee for this year. Please save renewing your membership for your discounted spring renewal form!

For now, enjoy your membership, and please don't renew on your camp application – it costs you more that way.

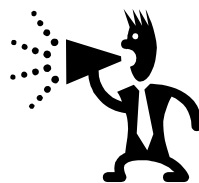
FREE Emblem for Tenure!

All Camp Fire members are eligible to receive a free tenure emblem. The first year emblem is a white triangle edged in blue with the words "First Year Award" embroidered in red on it. In subsequent years, add small white triangles around the edge of the First Year Award. All of these emblems may be obtained from your Program Center. They are nice to present at Council Fire or at your end-of-the-year celebration, so ask your Group Leader/Coordinator pick these up for your group.



Spread the Word!

There are hundreds of public schools in King, Kitsap, and north Mason counties. In addition, there are numerous private schools and academies. At each of these schools there may be a family looking for experiences and opportunities Camp Fire has to offer. How do we find these families and tell them more about our programs? What is the best way to get the word out and encourage participation?



YOU! Our volunteers and members are the best resource we have for spreading the word about Camp Fire USA! Please share your positive Camp Fire experiences with another family and encourage involvement. With your help we can help create more caring confident youth and future leaders!

Trainings

Is your group flying up to a new program level in Camp Fire? Leaders of 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 8th graders will be moving up in the fall.

Get a jump on the new program materials by scheduling an appointment with your Program Manager.

Summer, with its more relaxed schedule, is also a good time to get other trainings you may need, such as Ceremonial Attire Training, Wohelo Award, or 200 Service Hour Training.

Call your Program Manager to schedule training or if you have any questions.

Borrow Our Parade Float

For extra fun and visibility when your group marches in a community parade, borrow and decorate the Camp Fire float!

Contact Grace McKinney at 206 461 8550, ext. 229 or e-mail grace-m@campfire-usa.org at least two weeks ahead of the parade to sign up. Then just use your imagination, decorate, and have a terrific experience.

Here are a few details:

- ◆ The float measures 18 feet by 8 feet and is approximately 32 inches high.
- ◆ When you come to the Council office to pick up the float, you will sign an agreement saying that you will follow the safety procedures outlined. Council insurance covers the use of the float if safety policies are followed.
- ◆ You need a pickup or SUV or station wagon with a permanently installed trailer hitch - not bumper mounted - with a wire to hook up the taillights to pull the float. It takes a 2-inch ball.
- ◆ Get creative with your decorations. Ask your Program Manager if they can provide you with some banners or flags. All decorations should be fire retardant.

See you in the parade!



Pensamiento

Nos convencemos a nosotros mismos de que la vida será mejor después....



Después de terminar la carrera, después de conseguir trabajo, después de casarnos, después de tener un hijo, y entonces después de tener otro.

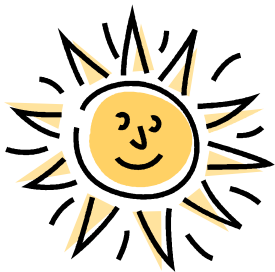
Luego nos sentimos frustrados porque nuestros hijos no son lo suficientemente grandes, y pensamos que seremos más felices cuando crezcan y dejen de ser niños, después nos desesperamos porque son adolescentes difíciles de tratar.

Pensamos seremos más felices cuando salgan de esa etapa.

Luego decidimos que nuestra vida será completa cuando a nuestro esposo o esposa le vaya mejor, cuando tengamos un mejor coche, cuando nos podamos ir de vacaciones, cuando consigamos el ascenso, cuando nos retiremos.

La verdad es que. **No hay mejor momento para ser feliz que ahora mismo.** Si no es ahora, ¿cuándo? La vida siempre estará llena de luegos, de retos. Es mejor admitirlo y decidir ser felices ahora de todas formas.

No hay un luego, ni un camino para la felicidad, la felicidad es el camino y es **ahora... valora cada momento que vives**, y atesóralo más porque lo compartiste con alguien especial; tan especial que lo llevas en tu corazón y recuerda que **el tiempo no espera por nadie.**



Así que deja de esperar hasta que termines la Universidad, hasta que te enamores, hasta que encuentres trabajo, hasta que te cases, hasta que tengas hijos, hasta que se vayan de casa, hasta que te

divorcies, hasta que pierdas esos diez kilos, hasta el viernes por la noche o hasta el domingo por la mañana; hasta la primavera, el verano, el otoño o el invierno, o hasta que te mueras, **para decidir que no hay mejor momento que justamente éste para ser feliz.**

La felicidad es un trayecto, no un destino. Trabaja como si no necesitaras dinero, ama como si nunca te hubieran herido, y baila como si nadie te estuviera viendo.

Camp Fire's Own Bank of America Student Leader

Congratulations to Sarah Shoemake, Camp Fire USA Horizon Member, 2008 Wohelo Recipient, senior at Nathan Hale School, and future Husky at the University of Washington, for being chosen as a Bank of America Student Leader!

As a Student Leader, Sarah will participate in an eight-week paid internship during the summer of 2008 with Camp Fire USA. Additionally, she will participate in a leadership program arranged by Bank of America, which includes a trip to Washington, DC.

Sarah was chosen because of her personal goals, significant academic, service, and sports accomplishments, and her clear interest in the crucial issues facing communities today. Thank you to the Bank of America for choosing Sarah and supporting Camp Fire in creating caring, confident, leaders!

Volunteer Committees

The Shoreline Leaders suggested that we produce a list of all the volunteer committees that one could be a part of, with a brief blurb about what they do, purpose, who to contact, when and how often they meet, what kind of time commitment, etc. They noted that in this way folks might see something that interested them and know who to contact to get involved. They suggested that Camp Fire staff could publish this occasionally in the *Wohelo*, and perhaps have it to hand out to new volunteers or people who express interest.

The top volunteer group that advises staff and helps make decisions about how Camp Fire operates is the Board of Directors who govern the Council. In addition, there are a number of committees of the Board, plus Leaders' Associations, the Candy Committee, and many other committees that allow our membership to steer the organization's direction. This article will explain how the Council Board operates, and articles in future issues will focus on other committees.

When at capacity, the Board of Directors has about 30 members, some recruited from outside the organization and some serving as a result of a volunteer committee chairmanship. The Board is responsible for hiring and evaluating the CEO, setting policy direction, and maintaining the financial health of Camp Fire.

The Board's members support Camp Fire by generous personal contributions, by filling tables with donors at the annual Auction and the Leadership Breakfast, and by procuring auction items and assisting in promoting the Candy Fundraiser. In addition, Board members each work on a committee of their choice, such as the Finance Committee, the Camping Committee, the Fund Development Committee, and others. In this capacity, they often bring their professional expertise in investments, law, education, engineering, human resources, or accounting to assist Camp Fire pro bono.

There are nine board meetings per year, one of which is a longer retreat for reflection and strategic planning. New Board members are recruited and selected by a Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee, whose members are elected at the annual meeting in December, works year-round to attract Board members who can provide good guidance for our Council. Anyone may recommend a potential nominee, so if you know of someone who would make a stellar member of our Board, please call and recommend them to our CEO, Jane White Vulliet.

2008 Art Project Winners

We were overwhelmed by the remarkable artwork that was entered into the 2008 National Art Project and displayed at the Council office for a week in April.

The medium this year was clay, and Camp Fire brought in local artists to judge the entries. Our judges were Alison Urback, a Camp Fire alumna with a background in art design, and Kal Leavy, owner and instructor at Springbrook Academy of Fine Art. They spent a lot of time going through the gallery, and a tough time choosing from all the wonderful pieces.

The winners of the 2008 National Art Project are:

Discovery

1st Place, Carlie Mantel
2nd Place, Shauna Fahley
3rd Place, Tracylee Clairmont

Starflight

1st Place, Haley Harding
2nd Place, Lilu Martin
3rd Place, Grace Zackula

Adventure

1st Place, Sarah Dunn
2nd Place, Erin Hutchison
3rd Place, Forrest Timour

Little Stars

1st Place, Josie Lemieux
2nd Place, Caitlyn Fletcher
3rd Place, Ashton Timour

Congratulations! Their art was displayed at the C.A.R.E. Dinner, and we are very proud of them.

Upcoming National Art Project News

The National Art Competition cycles through six different medium themes every year: painting, fibers, printmaking, photography, clay, and open medium, which is chosen by Camp Fire National staff. In 2010 in celebration of the Centennial, the theme will also be open medium and some of the rules will be altered.



The 2009 National Art Competition will be **Digital Storytelling**. This will be an opportunity for youth and adults individually or in groups, to tell their Camp Fire USA stories in a video or digital production.

NEW THIS YEAR: For the 2009 competition, there will be a youth category and an adult category.

The 2010 National Art Competition will be **Art Goes Green**. This will encourage environmental and nature projects and will include such categories as art, drama, and music. Plans are still in development for this competition, and more information will be available in the Spring of 2009.

Earn a Ribbon at the Fair

Camp Fire members can earn ribbons for projects entered into the 2008 Puyallup Fair, September 5 – 21. National Art Projects, special projects done throughout the year, and day camp projects make excellent entries.

Each entry will be judged and will receive a first, second, third, or fourth place ribbon.



Complete details of entry categories and rules will be available by the end of June. All entries must be turned in to your Program Center and will be delivered to the fairgrounds by Camp Fire staff, and picked up at the end of the fair and returned.

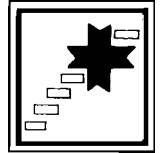
For questions, contact your Program Manager or Grace McKinney at 206 461 8550, ext. 229 or grace-m@campfire-usa.org.



Outdoor Progressions

Summer is a great time for youth to sharpen their outdoor skills and work on their Outdoor Progressions. Each project has a number of requirements and activities to complete. Your Program Manager has more information and can help you get started.

Fire Tender: The first Progression helps youth develop basic skills in hiking, fire building, knots, knife safety and compass reading. Recommended for youth in grade 3+.



High Adventure: The second Progression further develops outdoor skills in conservation, compass reading, pocket knife use, outdoor cooking, camping equipment and overnight camping. Recommended for youth in grade 4+.



Trail Maker: Continuing to build and strengthen skills in conservation, compass use, camping, outdoor cooking and backpacking. Recommended for youth in grade 5+.



Gypsy: The fourth Progression increases knowledge of nature, ecology, compass use, outdoor cooking, camp craft and fire safety. Recommended for youth in grade 6+.



Voyager: The last project has youth select an outdoor specialization skill and learn the basic components of that skill. They will then complete the Progressions by planning and carrying out an extended camping trip. Recommended for youth in grade 6+.



2008 Zoo Overnight

Here is your mission should you choose to accept it: join a team of secret zoo agents to get "classified" information on zoo residents, meet an undercover animal, and gain free access to the zoo the morning after your mission is completed.

Your mission will commence at the **2008 Zoo Overnight Adventure on Saturday, October 11**. Mark your calendars and stay tuned for more information to be transmitted to you via your Program Manager.



Tons of Service

Goodwill is so pleased with the 2 1/2 TONS of high quality donations collected by Camp Fire youth and families during Camp Fire's birthday month!

Members not only collected items but also learned about the service of Goodwill and explored the challenges of poverty. Emblems for participating youth will be distributed soon. The Council Group Program Committee plans to offer this service project again next year.

South County Service

Camp Fire kids have been giving service all over South King County this spring! **Amy Hallmon's Starflight group** planted a tree for the second year in a row in Burien's Mathison Park, and have plans to install a third one next year.

Kathy LaPella's Flying Eagles have continued the five year old tradition this year of finding two overseas soldiers and sending them care packages containing Almond Roca, books, little games, and other small gifts.

Lorrie Scott's Little Stars group in Federal Way chose people who help them at the Elementary School they meet at and gave them a box of Camp Fire candy as a thank you to brighten their days. The three and four year olds thought long and hard and brightened the days of a teacher, a custodian, a music teacher, and an office staff.

Thanks for the Great Events!

Carnival of Beads 2008 was a smashing success! We had a beautiful day of clear skies, sunshine, happy campers and wonderful volunteers! The active participation of over 80 kids made this event fun for everyone.

The TaKiMa Camp Fire group in Shoreline (organizers of this year's event) would like to thank everyone who was involved, especially our dedicated volunteers. It's always great to have older, experienced Camp Fire youth work with the younger members.

Adventure Weekend was magical! Thank you to Jeanne Lunde's Horizon Camp Fire group and Michelle Tirhi's Discovery group in Federal Way for their hard work planning the weekend, and running the workshops! Special thanks to Jeanne's group for going the extra mile to by taking care of setup Friday night and staying to ensure camp was clean on Sunday!

Also, thank you to Lenise Taylor and Ellen West's Discovery group and the Maple Valley/Kent Leaders' Association for working all year long to give the kids at **Starflight Weekend** a magical and memorable experience!

YVC News

Midwinter and spring break 2008 were a big success for Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC)! Over 70 youth volunteered on service projects, including working with Seattle Goodwill, Seattle Parks Recreation, Lifelong AIDS Alliance, Treehouse Wearhouse, Denise Louie Education Center and Jewish Community Center. We got a lot of work done for our community and had fun doing it.

FREE Summer Fun with YVC

YVC has some exciting service projects happening this summer. If you know a youth interested in having fun while helping the community have them check out YVC's summer service projects. YVC projects are for any youth age 11-18 interested in gaining job and leadership skills, meeting new friends, and learning about issues facing their community. Visit www.yvckingcounty.org for up-to-date information on our 2008 summer program.

PAID Summer Leader Positions with YVC

Do you know an individual over 18 who is searching for a summer job? Send them our way! YVC is gearing up to hire 8 - 10 people to serve as summer Team Leaders. The positions begin in June and run through the end of August. Team Leaders work throughout the area leading community service learning projects for youth ages 11-18.



To find out more about these positions contact Theaurey Brown, YVC Program Manager, at 206 461 8550, ext. 230 or theaurey-b@campfire-usa.org.

Presidential Volunteer Service Award 2008

Congratulations and thank you to everybody who participated in making a better and stronger community by volunteering their time.

These people earned a President's Volunteer Service Award by submitting the volunteer hours they worked between April 1, 2007 and March 31, 2008.

GOLD

Lindsay Aratani
Jessica Segle
Jamie Leitzke
Lacey Ballard
Johanna Mandt
Sam Wishkoski
Kathleen E. Watt
Allie Crowe
The Hummingbirds
Courtney Levy
Katie Scott
Nareesa Anderson
Laura Cindric
Amy Hendricks

SILVER

Meredith Carlson
Elizabeth Lindberg
Glen Hair
Annie Schmitz-Robinson
Ana Zeek
Karen Montes
Katheryn Levy
Cassie Anderson

BRONZE

Alexa Aratani
Mackenzie Carlson
Heather Lindberg
Cheryl Lindberg
Delaney Ballard
Robin Leitzke
Mary Williams
Jennifer A. Watt
Rachel Venefra
Nicole Parks
Allen Lunde
Kristen Lunde
Brianna N. Stepper
Tessa Davis
Bryan Anderson
Sarah Taylor
Kristina Meyer
Annie Borges



If you would like to earn a President's Volunteer Service Award document all the hours you volunteer between April 1, 2008 and March 31, 2009. Record forms are available at your Program Center, or can be downloaded from our website at www.campfire-usa.org. If you have any questions, contact Grace McKinney at 206 461 8550, ext. 229 or grace-m@campfire-usa.org.

Go Outside

The July 2007 issue of *Sunset Magazine* reported some alarming statistics: National Parks across the country are seeing a major decline in visitors. "Between 2002 and 2005, Olympic National Park reported a 16% decline. If the trend continues, this year about 500,000 fewer visitors will experience the Northwest park's rain forests and beaches than five years ago." It gets worse. The article goes on, "Among National Park Services divisions, the Pacific West region ... recorded the steepest drop in visitors: Between 2005 and 2006, 1.3 million fewer people came in." Yes, you read that right – 1.3 MILLION.

Life has gotten busy for Americans and it's hard to find time to go out and enjoy the natural splendors our National Parks offer. Not nearly as many young people are getting out there and experiencing the outdoors either. Generation Y spends much more time in front of screens than young people did 15 years ago. *Sunset Magazine* reports that Americans spend 327 hours annually in front of a screen and points out that that is 13.6 days – "nearly the length of the classic two-week, let's-go-see-Yellowstone vacation of old."

We are so lucky to live in such a beautiful part of the world; we have to be careful not to take it for granted. On May 8, 2008 President Bush signed a bill designating 167 square miles in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest as a federal wilderness area – the first new one in our state in nearly 25 years! This gives the highest level of protection to the wildlife that lives in the area.

This summer get your kids AND YOURSELF to put down their video game controllers, turn off the TV, shut down the computer, and go outside. The National Wildlife Federation (www.nwf.org) has some suggestions for some fun outdoor exploration:

- Enjoy a five sense hike.
- Organize a nature scavenger hunt.
- Explore a local nature trail.
- Camp out in the backyard.
- Take a nature photo safari.
- Put up a bird feeder and watch for visitors.
- Observe the night sky.
- Plant a family tree and watch it grow.
- Go on a bug walk and critter talk.

Berry Picking

Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, oh my! The Pacific Northwest is one of the most prolific berry growing regions on earth.

Have fun taking your group to a U-Pick farm for some good old-fashioned berry picking. You'll get all sweaty and dirty, and hopefully have some berries to take home, if you don't eat them all first! Check out www.pugetsoundfresh.org for berry recipes and a listing of farms nearby, including:

Broers Farms, Inc. – Family owned and operated for over 50 years, you'll find a wide variety of 100% certified organic berries. It is located at 18228 Tualco Road in Monroe.

Remlinger Farms – 32610 NE 32nd Street in Carnation. Entertainment, petting zoo, picnic grounds; store includes processed fruit and berry and vegetable items. Visit www.remlingerfarms.com, or call 425 333 4135 for more information.

Dues Berry Farm – Farm fresh local strawberries! Located five miles north of Marysville at 4604 152nd Street NE. Call 360 659 3875 before visiting.

Day Camp Volunteers Have Fun

Do you like singing silly songs? Making pie-iron pizzas? Having fun outside? If you are an adult or youth in grades 8 and up, we want you!

Come and join us at any of our local day camps this summer. You may choose to be a Junior Staff member, Counselor Craft Specialist, Outdoor Skills Specialist, Nurse, Purchaser, or other valued staff member!

Training is required for volunteers, and there is well-supervised care for staffs' preschool-aged children. Teens who are not members of Camp Fire USA will need to pay a \$20 membership fee. Adult volunteers who work a full camp session (one week) may register their children for a \$30 fee! Children of volunteers are *guaranteed* a place at camp.

For more information call Nathan Panelo, Day Camp Coordinator, at 206 461 8550, ext. 225 or nathan-p@campfire-usa.org.

Still Room at Camp and Day Camp

Still planning your summer? There is still room at Camp Sealth and our local day camps for your kids and their friends to have fun in the great outdoors.

Up-to-date information is on our website at www.campfire-usa.org. There is still some financial aid available so download registration forms and mail them in *today*, or call us so we can mail you information.

Fireworks Safety

Keep the 4th of July fun by being careful about the use of fireworks. The American Academy of Pediatrics strongly urges parents not to buy fireworks. Instead, they recommend that families attend professional fireworks displays, instead of using fireworks at home.

The Academy points out that even fireworks such as sparklers, which are thought of as being safe, can reach over 1,000 degrees F and can result in severe burns for users and bystanders. Please have a safe and happy Independence Day.



Candy Committee

Now is the time to prepare for the 2009 Candy Fundraiser. We would like to invite you to become a member of the Candy Committee and help make the 2009 Candy Fundraiser even more successful. Contact Kathy Neubecker at 206 461 8550, ext. 312 for more information.



More Merchants of Merit

New this year for the Candy Fundraiser is the "Merchant of Merit" award for purchasing candy for use as a "thank you" to customers, employees, etc. Let's try to support these businesses whenever we can as they are great Camp Fire supporters.

Renaissance Tree Care

Owners: John Zehren and Linda Goldsworthy
12533 1st Ave. N.W.
Seattle, WA 98177
206 362 6565

FPS Inc.

Tax Return Preparation & Filing
Rick Sorvig
607 SW Grady Way Ste 310
Renton, WA
425 235 8355

Lee, Smart, Cook, Martin & Patterson, P.S. Inc.

Attorney at Law
701 Pike St Ste 1800
Seattle, WA
206 621 3462

Katterman's Pharmacy

5400 Sandpoint Way NE
Seattle, WA
206 524 2211

Mercer Island Florist

3006 78th Ave SE
Mercer Island, WA
877 980 2990

Quality Sewing and Vacuum

Jim Lumbard
842 N.E. Northgate Way
Seattle, WA 98125

2008 500 Seller Day

The fun began at 9 a.m. when the two limos carrying the fourteen 500+ Sellers and their chaperones left from the Camp Fire Council office. The decision of where to go was up to each group - some suggestions were: Discovery Park, the University of Washington campus, Gasworks Park, the Locks in Ballard, the troll under the Fremont Bridge, the International



District, the waterfront in downtown Seattle, Pike Place Market, etc. The group I went with went to see the troll on the way to the Locks and then went to Uwajimaya. What a great time we had.

The limos dropped everyone off about 11 a.m. at the Boeing Museum of Flight where everyone had lunch and then toured the Museum. Many went to the flight simulator while a few went across the street to board Air Force One

and the Concord. Shopping at the museum shop was done just before we boarded the bus that was to take us on our next adventure - a ride on the Ducks of Seattle.

We had a very memorable ride in and around Seattle and our "Duck Driver" was THE BEST! We sang songs on land as well as in the water - our water portion of the ride was around the north end of Lake Union. It wasn't raining but it was a little cold on the water portion of our trip.



At 4 p.m., we returned by bus to the Council office where parents greeted a tired but happy group that had just completed a fun filled 2008 500 Seller Day event.



Next year, who knows what we will be doing and where we will go but you are sure to have a memorable experience so make plans now to sell 500 units of candy and be a part of this fun event.

Kathy Neubecker
Product Sales and Merchandise Coordinator

Free and Fun Tours at SeaTac Airport

The Port of Seattle staff gives various tours, art tours of their vast collection, career tours opening students' eyes to possibilities in aviation, general tours of the airport, and a tour with some emphasis on world trade

If you are interested in these free tours, just log onto www.portseattle.org/community/education/airportours.shtml for more information. Janice Blair, Sea-Tac Airport Tour Guide, informs us that the Port will also validate for parking in case you come in cars.

2008 Candy Fundraiser Results

It was a jungle out there! Camp Fire's Chocolate Safari was a success! Everyone worked really hard and so many goals were reached. Thanks once again to everyone who participated in this year's Candy Fundraiser. You should all be proud of yourselves!

500+ SELLERS

Katie Scott, 2466 units
 Alysha Newton, 1679 units
 Kayla Butler, 1635
 Sam LaPella, 1443
 Ocean Johnson, 1307
 Anna LaPella, 1300
 Delaney Ballard, 1050
 Lacey Ballard, 1050
 Carolynne Holbrook, 784
 Mary Bone, 534
 Vika Porter, 520
 Aurora Montes, 515
 Sabrina Galang, 510
 Kristi Soranaka, 500

120+ SELLERS

NORTH

Name	# Sold
Kristy Carpenter	401
Anna Berti	370
Lilly Hennessey	357
Liz Radford	350
Regina Beaston	332
Elena Imel	322
Jessica Segle	300
Andy Lilliston	280
Alina Butler	273
Mackenzie Carlson	255
Meredith Carlson	255
Sarah Stolnack	246
Natalie Smith	240
Emily Arnesen	232
Elissa Rosenthal	219
Trinity Fagan	214
Kirsten Westmoreland	213
Emi Nakashima	212
Kyndahl Jones	210
Ciera Orchard	207
Thiery Pitton	205
Jessica Spaulding	203
Chiyo Aoki-Kramer	203
Mallory Rogers	203
Andre Pitton	200
Molly Dillon	200
Mirella Galang	200
Grace Johnson	195
Christa Knutson	181
Tiffany Yamasaki	180
Koki Atcheson	179
Rylie Warren	170
Jane Neal	167
Stephanie Kastner	163
Brette Flora	153
Kelley Fagan	150
Emily Ko	148
Ellen Norton	138
Natalie Van De Vanter	138
Kaija Elenko	137
Elizabeth Lindberg	136
Frances Lilliston	135
Justin Wilhelm	135
Renita Gray	135
Ricky Spaulding	135
Haley Harding	135
Zoe Bodovinitz	134
Taylor Elder	134
Andy Studyvin	133

NAME

Alex Gray	132
Kira Jones	130
Alea Tran	125
Alina Brown	124
Izabella Gamache	123
Sophie Harrison	121
Danielle Armstrong	120
Toby Espenschied	120
Emily Olsen	120
Ellen Olsen	120
Alexis Adekoya	120
Hollie Sharp	120
Keskah Goetting	120

SOUTH

Taylor Ford	448
Jessica Mannard	420
Hannah Kelly	400
Alana Benedict	390
Dalijah Boldien	390
Taijah Boldien	390
Amanda Martinson	390
Jacqueline Sherburne	375
Anna Diss	350
Jannika Frothingham	350
Jenny Mannard	350
April Yantzer	350
Kate Ryckman	330
Anna Ryckman	323
Bryn Justis	315
Brianna Stepper	311
Heather Poirier	305
Stephanie Wilkinson	300
Crystal M. Johnson	300
Aya Mears	277
Lily Poirier	275
Cassidy Seek	257
Mary Fuller	255
Samantha Musto	240
Tara Ferguson	235
Becca Bartel	235
Amber Gregory	225
Bryanna Allen	221
Summer Huston	215
Kenadie Smith	212
Madison Cole	210
Piper Hutchinson	210
Caroline Vadino	210
Oliver Dunn	210
Kayla Kunimoto	200

Sold NAME

Cailyn Vargas	200
Chloe Elstrom	200
Kristin Brody	190
Janelle Gracey	180
Samantha MacKinnon	165
Savannah Riley	162
Boomer Lusink	153
Francesca Vences	153
Anna Cole	150
Courtney Gray	150
Madeleine Musard	150
Chloe Hendricks	150
Clara Buller	146
Allister MacKinnon	144
Amanda Stam	140
Andrea Gaeta	136
Brianna Harder	135
Zachary Haver	135
Ciera Hackler	135
Grace McDonogh	135
Jordan Miyahara	135
Megan Kelly	135
Sarah Dunn	135
Abbie Jones	132
Melanie Warner	126
Michelle Gill	122
Karissa Coen	121
Makenzie Deshler	121
Rylee DeWolfe	121
Katherine Doesburg	121
Catherine Sergis	121
Annika Stachowiak	121
Amanda Anderson	120
Caroline Cooper	120
Allie Crowe	120
Lauryn Hales	120
Megan Martinson	120
Grant Mayer	120
Anna Ringoen	120
Jill Ringoen	120
Amani Tirhi	120
Amber Oakes	120
Kaylee Putnam	120
Kandysse Vail-Russell	120
Cortney Brower	120
Sydney Dahlgren	120
Alyssa Dahlgren	120
Katherine Taylor	120
Victoria Steward	120
Kathy Watt	120



Sold EAST

Name	# Sold
Laurel Goodwin	267
Cassie Anderson	263
Reesa Anderson	262
Sarah Oakes	225
Peter Zupke	206
Sydney Mitchell	200
Samantha Drechsel	166
Payton Dallett	152
Cole Tobiason	151
Dylan Maring	150
Skylar Hein	147
Manasi Shah	135
Darby Day	135
Mary Ward	135
Alyson Zackula	125
Grace Zackula	125
Stephen Murnane	125
Kristen Buckingham	125
Kylie Maland	124
Sierra Hendricks	120
Forrest Timour	120
Tessa Wray	120
Lucas Timmerman	120
Olivia Timmerman	120
Ronak Ved	120
Lloyd Deng	120
Jennifer Lette	120
Ian Weiss	120
Aelyn Weiss	120

WEST

Madeline Glad	364
Sierra Halsted	274
Danielle Elder	270
Alyssa Spellman	232
Danica Foster	224
Lucy Arnold	220
Alisha Jones	195
Haley Weber	167
Tucker Alexander	150
Morgen Meserve	148
Berkley Hassebrock	146
Erin Hutchison	145



From the Marketing Department

Camp Fire USA Central Puget Sound Council was selected by KIRO Radio as Non-Profit of the Month for May!

Our Council was nominated by the Seattle Seahawks to be the KIRO Non-Profit of the Month for May! We'll be receiving PSA mentions on KIRO Radio (voice of the Seahawks), a special news feature, an interview for their public affairs program with Marion Charaton, links from *MyNW.com* and an opportunity to put our information up on their electronic bulletin board.

It's a wonderful honor and opportunity to get the word out about the good all you do everyday on behalf of the children and families of our area! How great is it that we have friends at the Seahawks that see the value and nominate us for something as special as this. Thank you, Lael Ross, CPSC's Director of Development, for continuing to nurture that relationship with the Seahawks.

Leadership Breakfast

Have you put in your reservation for the Leadership Breakfast yet? The 16th Annual Leadership Breakfast is coming up on Tuesday, June 10 at the Westin Hotel in Seattle.

Call or e-mail Jessie Perkins, jessie-p@campfire-usa.org or 206 461 8550, ext. 240 to get signed up. We buy breakfast, you learn lots and have a nice start to your morning. All is good!

Free Dental Care for Kids

Washington Dental Service has provided \$1 million for FREE dental care to children under age 20, in low-income families, who have no other dental coverage, and live in King County. The program is called KC KIDS and runs until December 31, 2008. The website has income guidelines and the enrollment application: www.kckidsdental.org. Please share this with anyone you think could benefit.

A Special Thanks

Six times a year we print around 1,000 copies of each issue of the *Wohelo* newsletter. It takes a lot of time to separate, staple, and prepare the publication to be mailed to your home.

We are very grateful to Renee Leveque Wass and her students at Shorecrest High School's production lab who assemble and bundle the *Wohelo* for us many times each year. **Thank you!** We hope everyone over at Shorecrest High School has a great summer!

Summer Bicycle Safety Tips

Have a safe summer by talking over these biking tips with your family:

- ♦ The bicycle is a vehicle: the rules of the road are for you! Stay safe by obeying traffic rules.
- ♦ Ride a bike that fits and is in good working order. A bike that is too big cannot be controlled properly and can be dangerous.
- ♦ Wear a bike helmet. Wearing a bike helmet can save you and your child from serious injury or death. Remember to set a good example.
- ♦ Children under age 9 should be supervised when they cycle. A child learns to balance and handle a bike many years before he or she is able to develop a sound judgment about traffic, and a realistic appreciation of risk.
- ♦ Driveways can be dangerous: a driveway is an intersection. Stop before entering the road. If there are parked cars, stop and look again at the edge of the cars.
- ♦ Riding on the sidewalk is not always safe. Alleys and driveways cross the sidewalk. Sometimes sidewalks are bumpy and children can lose control of their bikes and fall. If you want your young child to ride on the sidewalk, check out the area and be clear about boundaries and dangers.
- ♦ Crossing the street takes practice; children need help to understand when it is safe to cross the street.
- ♦ Children should learn to make their own decisions. If a child is cycling with friends he or she may just follow the cyclist in front. This is dangerous. Help children learn that they are responsible for their own vehicles and must make good and safe decisions for themselves.
- ♦ Always look behind you first before making a turn. When cyclists are riding on the road or on a bike trail they must always look over their shoulder first before signaling and turning.
- ♦ Enroll in a safe cycling skills course.

Courtesy of the Ontario Cycling Association, www.ontariocycling.org.

Next Issue...

Keep your eyes peeled for the August/September issue of the *Wohelo* which will feature news and events for the new program year.

- ❖ 2008-09 Council Calendar
- ❖ Summer programs recap
- ❖ Woodland Park Zoo Overnight
- ❖ Puyallup Fair
- ❖ Upcoming events and information
- ❖ And more!

If you would like to submit an article, send them to Sarah Tubb at sarah-t@campfire-usa.org. All articles must be received by June 30, 2008 to make it into the August/September issue.

Have a safe and fun summer!

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Center Hours:

By appointment and Fridays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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16315 NE 87th St, Suite B12
Redmond, WA 98052

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Center Hours:

By appointment and Fridays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Accommodations for special needs will be provided upon request whenever possible. Make arrangements at least two (2) weeks prior to the activity by calling the event coordinator listed or Karen Aoyama at 206 461 8550 or 800 451 CAMP, ext. 319. TDD/TTY users may reach us through the Washington State Relay Service at 800 833 6388; TeleBraille users call 800 833 6385.



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