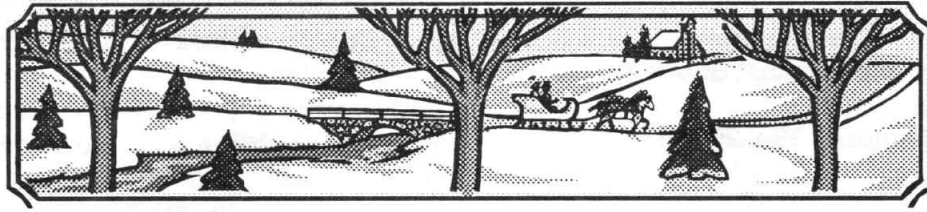


# Camptonville Community



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### Crisis and opportunity

By Yana Slade

A wave of vandalism has hit Camptonville. The point of attacks; the school, the fire hall, the wellness center, the post office, are just the center of the "earthquake". The physical wounds can be fixed, but the emotional impact has had a ripple effect that will be felt for a long time.

Anger, betrayal, shock, hopelessness, fear, grief, mistrust.

The juveniles who did this: some of them have been caught, others came forward on their own, others are still silent. One is already charged and booked.

Some of it is out of our hands.

Some of it isn't.

We, as a community, have been working together to approach our "earthquakes" in thoughtful and creative ways that better our experience here. Sometimes we are successful, sometimes we are not. In this situation, we have another chance to focus our attention on what can be done for all of us to heal from this place of hurt. We can all work together, young and old, to explore possible activities needed to support these young people to make better choices in their lives. We can develop and organize more ways to protect ourselves. We can stand by our young people as they face the consequences of their actions and begin to rebuild the trust they broke.

We are no different than the rest of the world. Vandalism happens. We are far from perfect. But we do have something unique here: A community who has spent years developing relationships with each other and activities that address our concerns and visions. From the fire hall, to the school, to Twilight School, to the Wellness Center, to CCSD, to many other programs, we have consistently impacted the problems we face in a positive way.

I have no doubt this will be no different.

### Reading results in fun and library funds

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

The race is over, but the reading is forever! Thirty-seven children spent the month of October keeping track of every page they read so that come November they could collect from their sponsors and once again raise funds for the school library in the 15th Annual Camptonville School Reading Marathon.

An intensive reading regimen helps young readers hone their skills and comprehension, especially when parents and family members show interest and support. Every child who participates takes away the valuable prize of improved literacy - a prize that grows and compounds with time. They also win free books from the December Trumpet Club to refuel their book reserves, and receive the more immediately palatable benefit of participation in the ice cream party celebration that will take place Friday December 15 at lunch in the Library. The kids in Mrs. Wittler's class get their own private party in their classroom for raising the most funds, \$692.33, and having the greatest percentage of participants with 16 out of 20 children turning in their record sheets.

Children read 24,685 pages and raised \$1,184.14, half of which goes to the young readers, the other half goes to the library for new books! ["Reading" on page 2]

## Reading [Continued from page 1]

The classroom winners for most Books X  
Sponsors were as follows:

K-1	Reese Aplington	33 x 26 = 858
2-3	Bailey Cowell	93 x 20 = 1860
4-5-6	Emily Olson	9 19 = 171
7-8	Michael Lewis	6 x 24 = 144

Bailey also won the Most Pages Read Award with 2,496.

Jocelyn Rapp was the Biggest Fund Raiser with \$91.98.

These children will be honored at the winter program where they will receive their prizes.

Thank you, Sponsors. Thank you parents, grandparents and all other page counters and careful record keepers.

Thank you Reading Marathoners: Alex Geist, Isaiah Olson, Reese Aplington, Sierra Blevins, Skyler Nobel, Jacob Gemmel, Tristan Trotter, Michael Davis, Daiquiri Aplington, Savanna Costa, Briana Goode, Bailey Cowell, Michael Walsh, Dakota Cook, Ty Riley, Nate Cowell, Jessica Venberg, Nickey Aplington, Shannon Paulus, Iris van der Meer, Jocelyn Rapp, Felicia Nelson, Drew Albrecht, Cheyane Blevins, Emily Olson, Shane Venberg, Ned Cusato, Jesse Parker, Ruby Cook, Hannah Olson, Teri Weimer, Michael Lewis, Heather Cusato, Matt Paulus, Aleta Aplington.

If the name of a child you sponsored is missing from this list, please encourage them to follow through and turn in their record sheets and collection envelopes.

A very successful Book Fair served as a post-script to the Reading Marathon. The profit from the Book Fair brings about \$665 worth of new books to the library and classrooms.

## Club Live keeps dancing By Hannah Olson and Jocelyn Rapp

In October 2000, our Club Live officers put together a Halloween dance and Haunted Hospital. It was a great success! Each of the Club Live officers put in 8 hours of hard work into those activities. But we couldn't have done it alone. First of all, we'd like to thank Barbara Hogan for all the time and work she put into helping us set up, because she always made time for us even when she didn't really have any. We'd like to thank Walt Watson for finding the money for a new stereo system for our school district, and we'd also like to thank our DJs for showing up on time and helping us have a blast. Mike Campbell helped with technical assistance. Thanks! Last but not least, Club Live would like to thank Sandy Radoff, our supervisor, for all 20 hours of her tremendous help. Thank you Sandy!

For this month's dance, the theme is Winter Wonderland. The dance will be hosted on Friday, December 8 from 7:00 to 10:00 PM in the Camptonville School gym. The admission will be \$3.00, and a donation of a NEW TOY, which Club Live will add to the Christmas Baskets for local families that the Outreach Program prepares every year. Or, admission will be \$4.00 without a toy.

The dance will be open to any 5-8th grade student in Camptonville School. If someone from another school wants to attend, he or she will need a special permission slip (talk to Sandy). People who want to attend must stay until the end. Drinks and snacks are 75¢ a piece. The Chaperones will be Sandy Radoff and Greg Parker. We hope we see all 5th through 8th grade students there.

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# New ideas from Action Teams

By Shirley DicKard

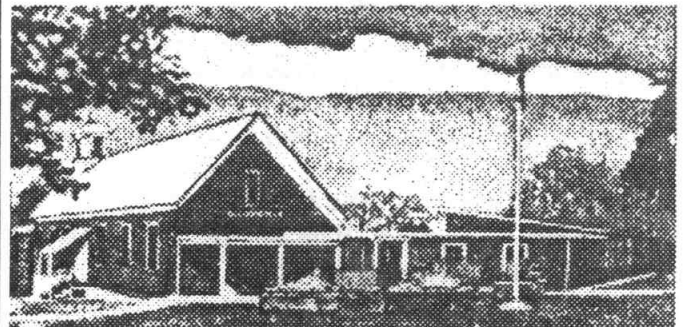
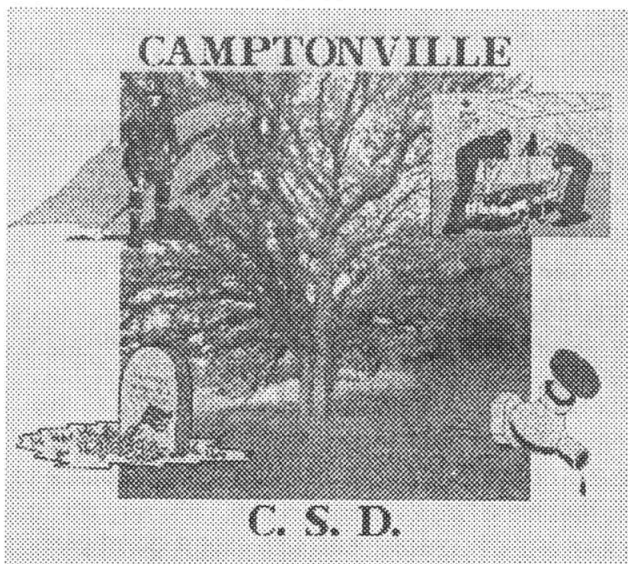
I always find it fascinating to watch how ideas take root and grow in Camptonville. Sometimes someone's seemingly random suggestion begins the process, other times it's the result of years of work on the community's collective vision. At the last Action Team meeting on November 20, I once again felt the stirrings of new growth. Thirty people attended to listen and to contribute.

1. Community Center – Robert Harvey described his progress made toward purchasing the old mill site. He's been working with the Sierra Economic Development Corporation on the many issues, such as environmental contaminants and funding.
2. Pelton Wheel Festival – Robert Mumm and Roger Rapp described the "green energy" festival that is planned for 2002. A lot of people are now getting interested and are volunteering to research or work on parts of it. Check out the article in this edition.
3. Vandalism - We'd like our community to feel safe for everyone. The 24 adults and the six students who attended shared their concerns about the recent increase in vandalism. The "Student Empowerment" team from Mrs. Marovich's 6-7-8<sup>th</sup> grade class will

begin working on some of the solutions offered at the meeting.

4. New Collaborative Steering Committee members were unanimously approved: Congratulations to Star Ramos, high school representative, and Deborah Prochaska, parent representative. The Steering Committee meets the first Wednesday each month in the Wellness Center. Meetings are open to everyone.
5. New positions and programs:
  - Pam Wilcox has the honor of being selected for one of six Americorps positions in Yuba County. She'll work with our preschool families and other Wellness Center activities this next year.
  - Cathy LeBlanc described the new CalWORKs economic self-sufficiency project and the Economic Development Planning grant that she will be coordinating.
6. Save the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of every other month for Action Team meetings. The next meeting is January 15<sup>th</sup>. Mark your calendars and we'll see you there.

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## Downieville Ranger District

### By Betty Leffew

As the holiday season is fast approaching, just a reminder that the Tahoe National Forest does not have a Christmas tree cutting program. The Plumas has Christmas tree cutting at \$10.00 per tree, 2 trees per household. For information, please call the ranger station in Quincy at (530) 283-0555 or Blairsden at (530) 836-2575.

As winter approaches, get prepared by picking up a free Tahoe National Forest Winter Recreation Guide, at any district office. All the Downieville Ranger District campgrounds are now in winter status. They are still open for use, with no amenities and no fee. The campgrounds at Bullards Bar are closed except for site's 1 through 14 in Schoolhouse and Sugar Pine in Hornswoggle Group Camp. No amenities and no fee.

Jerry Cowen has accepted a temporary appointment as Coordinator for the Tahoe National Forest National Recreation Use Survey. So if you are stopped by persons in the forest conducting recreation surveys please take 8 minutes to answer a few questions. Help the Forest Service plan to meet the needs of the public.

Logging operations continue on the forest. The logging is expected to continue in the Pendola area through December, weather permitting. Please continue to use caution while driving the back roads.

As of November 27, the North Yuba Ranger Station has received 7.73 inches of rain. Last year at this time the yearly rainfall total was 9.01 inches.

Fishing in Sierra County rivers and streams closed on November 15, 2000. Sierra County lakes and reservoirs are open all year. For more information drop by the North Yuba Ranger Station and pick up a fishing regulation brochure.

Burn permits are no longer needed for 'door yard' burning. You still need to check with the Department of Air Quality for burn day status. During business hours, call the North Yuba Ranger Station for burn status information. After hours or on weekends, please call the appropriate county:

Sierra County      289-3662  
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 Yuba County east of Bullards Bar  
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS EVERYONE

## Camptonville survey results

### By Shirley DickKard

Every year the Collaborative creates an Evaluation Report so we can monitor the progress we're making on our community goals. The report also goes to our funder, the Sierra Health Foundation. Part of the report is based on results from the annual Community Survey that approximately 100 residents have completed each year since 1997.

The following is a small sample of what you, the community, has to say.

#### Young Children

- How safe do parents feel children are in Camptonville? 28% say "very safe," 70% feel "fairly safe" while 2% don't feel safe at all.
- Children watch TV an average of 2.1 hours a day. (this is unchanged since 1997).
- 55% of parents spend at least 4 hours a day interacting with their children (an increase from 42% last year).
- Parents have an average of 4.1 people whom they trust to care for their children, an increase from 3.2 adults last year.

#### Community Resources

- The following local resources were used by residents: Twilight School-59%, C'ville Health Clinic-37%, Action Teams & Town Hall Meetings -23%, Food Bank-22%, Neighborhood Network-21%, Counselors and Church-18%, Evening Recreation Program - 18%, and Exercise Group-15%.
- More families participated in the following local events this year: Fire Department Picnic-76%, School events-64%, Community Celebration-53%.
- Fewer Yuba County resources were used: GAIN/Dept. of Social Services - 15%, Mental Health - 6%, Public Health - 5%, 12-Step Program - 5%. However, 58% used the Gold Country Stage to the Nevada City area.
- Six adults were interested in getting their GED (high school equivalency) in Camptonville.
- 7 people would attend an AA program if held at the C'ville fire hall.
- Ten parents were interested in a preschool-type program.
- 21% of adults volunteered over 50 hours to the community last year (down from 26% last year).
- How do people rate this community as a place to live? 50% feel it's a "great place to live," 3% say it's "good," 7% say "an OK place," and 0% -not a good place to live"

If you would like to see the complete survey results or the annual Evaluation Report when it's ready in December, please contact Shirley at the Wellness Center: 288-9355.

## See your doctor on TV

By Shirley DickKard

Well, maybe you won't see Dr. Van Houten or Lennie Martin, PA on "Chicago Hope" or "ER," but you can see them on "TV" from the Camptonville Health Clinic. Let me explain.

*The first Tuesday of each month is set aside for Telemedicine appointments* with medical staff at Sierra Family Medical Clinic. Here's how it works. Let's say you want to follow-up on your medicine, talk about your depression, or discuss your lab results. Or maybe you don't want to take too much time off work. First, call the SFMC clinic at 292-3478 and say you want a telemedicine appointment. Then, show up at the Camptonville Wellness Center. We'll have the telemedicine video equipment ready to go in the privacy of the exam room so you can talk with your doctor alone. The ISDN phone lines we use are totally private (unlike the internet). After you've completed the paperwork, you're ready to go.

If you'd rather see Dr. Van Houten in person, he comes to the C'ville clinic the third Tuesday of the month. Until we reorganize the clinic, we'll be seeing patients every other week.

## Apply for MediCal and food stamps

The Department of Human Services sends two eligibility workers to the Camptonville Wellness Resource Center every 2nd Thursday of the month from 3pm to 5pm.

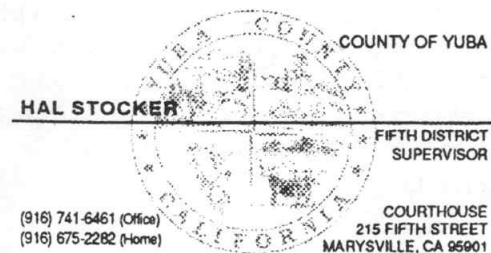
You can apply for benefits and ask any questions you have on December 14, 2000 from 3 pm to 5 pm.

Remember: Send in your status reports by the 5th of every month and avoid delays and having to reapply.

Alert: If you have been laid off recently, you are eligible for MediCal.

### OFFICE MANAGER POSITION FOR WELLNESS RESOURCE CENTER

Seeking experienced office manager with strong organizational, computer and accounting skills to manage Camptonville School's Wellness Resource Center. Resumes and two reference letters are due to Camptonville School, P.O. Box 278, Camptonville, CA 95922 by 4pm on December 15, 2000. For further information, call 288-0508 or 288-3277.



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## Camptonville Resource Network

By Pam Wilcox

The Resource Network received some positive feedback this month. Two calls that came in told me how much they appreciated having the "Gold Pages" available to them as newcomers to the area. They also used the Neighborhood Network to contact local people for help that they needed.

It is always nice to hear that this service is being used. Last month a local grandma requested if there are any baby clothes out there that someone no longer needs. Thank you Elaine for the box of clothes, they were very much appreciated. We need a plumber signed up in the Neighborhood Network. We get a fair amount of calls for one in our area. Is there anyone out there that can fill that need or do you know anyone that you can recommend for our area? Call 288-9355 and leave a message.

## Economic development grant

By Cathy LeBlanc

As coordinator for the USFS Economic Development Grant I will be actively seeking input from the community on ideas and suggestions in the development of a comprehensive economic plan in this area. What types of income opportunities would you like to see in Camptonville? What types of businesses could we support, should we support? What is your group's needs? As a business person in Camptonville, what would you suggest to improve your situation? I will be asking these questions and many more. The economic development plan must reflect the interest and values of those of us who live here. I believe we have a great opportunity to have our business and financial concerns met by tapping into ideas that local residents will be willing to implement once the plan is completed.

If your or your group would like to meet to discuss this, please feel free to leave Cathy a message at the Wellness Center 288-9355. Expect that I may contact you also. I will be holding focus group meetings often to hear your concerns. Keep your eyes posted for flyers about town on upcoming meeting dates, and articles in the Courier to keep you informed.

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Photos by Paula Miller

## Firesafe action

By Rod Bondurant

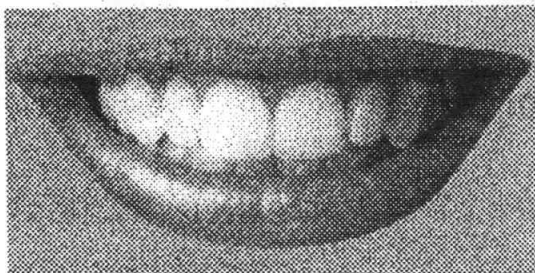
The old adage "can't see the forest for the trees" is no longer true along part of Moonshine Road. Fuel reduction is happening, scraggly little trees, brush and Scotch Broom are disappearing, and we can see through the woods again. It's worth a trip along our bumpy road to see what the FireSafe Project is doing. Look at the north east side about a half mile uphill from Kelly Road. On January 10th at 9:30 AM the Firesafe Council will be meeting at North Yuba Station to discuss additional funding sources.

## Fire Department report

By Matt Cooney, Fire Chief

I'd like to thank all of the supporters, workers, and most of all the voters for passing Measure U for the Camptonville Fire Department. This will allow us to make several changes or upgrades of equipment. We have already been in contact with several companies to bid on a new water tender. We are also looking into ways to house more equipment in the Moonshine area as well as the Pendola and north end of the District. At a department meeting on 11/26 we discussed several medical equipment upgrades that we will now be able to put into place thanks to your support. Again, on behalf of the Camptonville Fire Department I would like to thank all of you for your ongoing support.

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## Twilight School

By Cathy LeBlanc

November's twilight school was a lot of fun for those who attended. We had the opportunity to make some very "one of a kind" Christmas decorations thanks to Susan and John Drew. This was good messy fun to start with and at the end of the session all who had attended came away with a great homemade holiday ornament. Ivan Auerbach's class on "music sight reading" was so informative and interesting they didn't want to stop. Each night I had to "kick 'em out" so I could lock up. Qi Gong meditation was a very popular class, Ruby Harvey led the group in moving and replenishing the chi energy within our bodies allowing us better health. Jennifer Bliss had us laughing and enjoying the enchantment of Belly dancing. Young and older moved with the mid eastern groove. Yakshi held a Book Fair night, which was a success. As usual, the Book Fair allowed us to do some early Christmas shopping for a good cause that benefited our library. She also helped us with our bulb planting questions and led an informal writers group workshop that may continue to meet and share their work. The Healthy Families insurance information table was available the last two sessions. Janina Lynne answered your questions on the subject and had so much fun there that she volunteered to teach a class in January about her hobby, astrology. Although the USFS was not able to teach a class this session, Heather Newell will help us with Plant recognition and have a hands-on activity for kids available at future twilight schools.

I want to personally thank the effort and energy each one of these wonderful volunteers put forth to help our community. Take a big bow and a pat on the back for helping us with Twilight School, one of those uniquely "Camptonville" things we do so well.

## Craft displays at Lost Luigi's

Lost Luigi's now has a large glass display case that is available to showcase the wares of local craftspeople. For more information, call Mary at 288-3466.

## Senior News

By Lola Cleary

The North Gold Senior Mountaineers will have the "Soup Kitchen" at the annual North San Juan Christmas Craft Fair in the NSJ Fire Hall from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Tuesday, Dec. 5th, Robert Lobell, paralegal, will be available for consultation from 10 to 1:00 pm. Lunch will be served at noon. Sunday, December 10th is the monthly breakfast served by the Seniors from 8:00 to 11:00 at the Senior Hall in NSJ. Menu is sausage or ham, eggs the way you like them, pancakes, orange juice, and coffee or tea. Donation is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tuesday, December 12 is lunch at noon followed by the Board Meeting at 1:00 PM.

Tuesday, December 19, is lunch at noon with birthday cake and ice cream to celebrate the December birthdays. Joan Bowen is going to be doing our decorating for birthdays as Ernestine Beckley is leaving the area. We are going to miss her dearly and want to thank her for all the help and support she has given to the Seniors - and a great big thank you for all the birthday celebrations that she has provided. There will be NO LUNCH December 26th. We do need to have everyone make reservations for lunch by Sunday for the following Tuesday. sign up at Seniors on Tuesday or call John at 292-3315 or Helen at 292-3388 to make RESERVATIONS or CANCELLATIONS please, as the cook tries to provide adequate food with little waste.

Stan Marick, longtime Board Member has resigned his seat. Thank you so much Stan for all your service to the Seniors over many years. Your expertise will be missed. Gary Healy was approved by the board to fill the vacant seat. Welcome aboard Gary. We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.

Fun Night is December 29th from 6:00 to 10:00 PM starting with a potluck meal followed by cards, games, visiting or whatever. Donation: \$1.50.

Happy New Year to all.

# Baby Talk

By Yakshi

## Seeing the writing on the wall

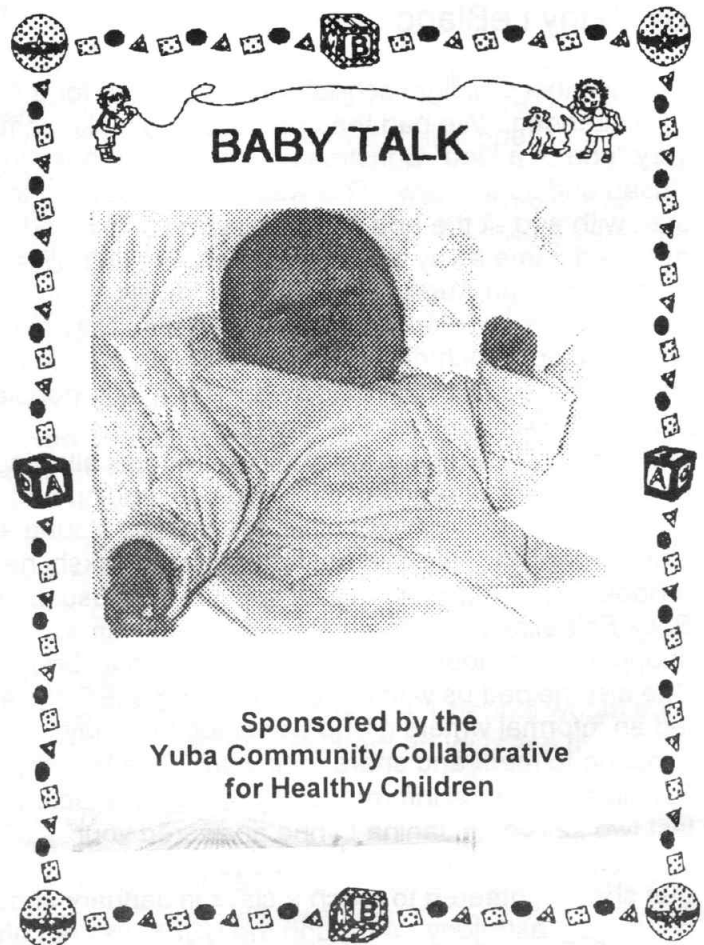
Those who understand that child's play is really just practice, a way of getting ready for all that the world asks and offers, love to encourage their children's creative interactions with their environment.

Every two year old ham agrees with Shakespeare that "all the worlds a stage." But if your toddler's more of a budding Picasso, we might better say that "all the world's a canvas," and that the living room wall's a very accessible expanse of it.

The very young Van Gogh can usually be confined to high chair, play pen or, drawing table when under the overpowering influence of red crayon or magic markers. When such constraints are unavailable or outgrown and the artistic possibilities of floor or wall or furniture has suddenly dawned on your 2 or 3 year old, distraction is still a powerful parental ploy. A big sheet of butcher paper or even old newspapers can be offered while calmly leading your child away from the forbidden canvas, saying, "We draw on paper in our house." With the slightly older toddler, it works well to positively reinforce the change of venue with your presence. Working on a piece of art with an adult makes the art more enjoyable. A joint cleaning session later may give you another chance to work together. Keep it positive but do reinforce that at our house we use paper and assure him that the supply is plentiful.

The chance to spend some quality art making time with an adult on a paper canvas, together with that important adult's disapproval of other locations is usually enough. If the child forgets a few times, brief disappearances of coloring implements together with a friendly explanation: "Oh, we have to put these away until tomorrow. Sometimes it takes a little time to remember that at our house we only draw on paper."

Even if you get passed the early "all the world's a canvas" stage relatively easily, the phenomenon can reoccur, sometimes with a vengeance, when the young artist learns how to sign her name. We'll talk about the 4 to 6 year old who wants the world to know that "Kilroy is here" next Baby Talk.



# Christmas Caroling

By Louisa Ryan

We will be having Children Choir practice 2 pm to 3pm Sunday afternoons Nov 26-Dec 3-Dec 10-Dec 17th at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, corner of Hwy 49 and Marysville Rd, next door to the Forest Service. Adults can come too.

On 22 of Dec - Friday 6:30 pm Christmas Social Potluck - bring your favorite Christmas dish.

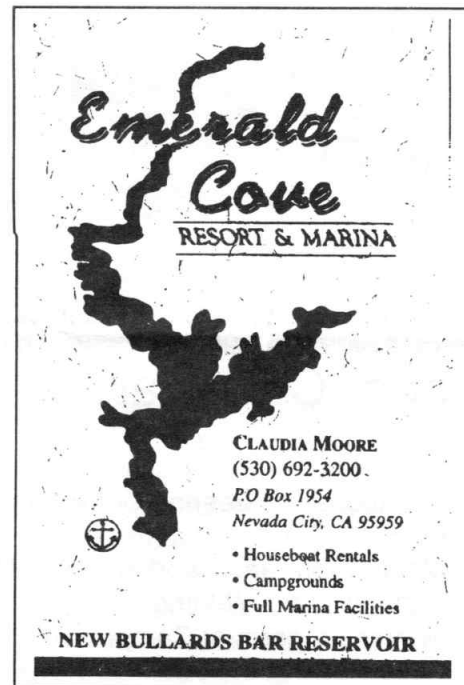
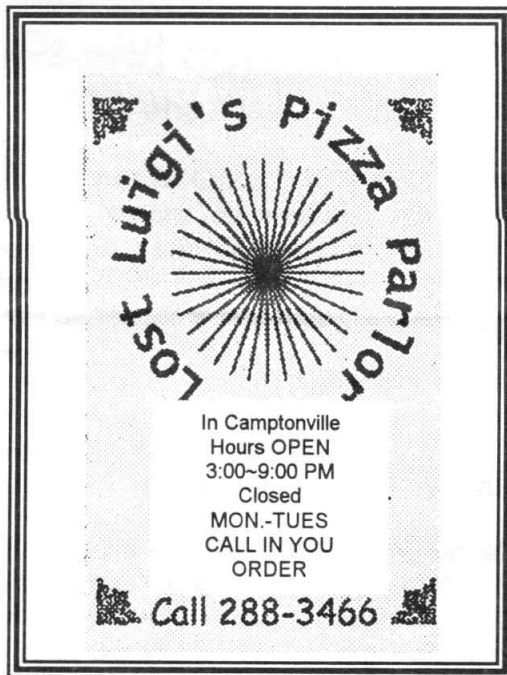
Children will put on a program of music and Christmas story. Santa will be there.

Then we will car pool and go caroling.

Family history center will be closed between Christmas and New Years so we can spend time with our Loved Ones.

Any questions on any of this - call

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## December Calendar

Dec 6 Collaborative Steering Committee, 7 pm at the Wellness Center.  
Dec 13 CCSD 7 PM  
Dec 14 Medical Outreach worker at the Wellness Center (288-9355)  
Dec 15 School Board Meeting 7PM  
Dec 15 Winter Program at Camptonville School 7:00  
Dec 21 Food Bank at the Fire Hall 9:00 till 11:00  
Dec 20 Action Team Meeting, 7 pm at the School.  
M/W/Th: Exercise Group 6:00

### Health Clinic:

Dec 15 Telemedicine appointments with Sierra Family Medical Clinic  
Dec 19 Dr Van Houten

**Tuesdays: Tuesday Nite Rec 6:00-8:00 Basketball and Volleyball.**

**MYRACL** will hold a general meeting on Preservation and Restoration of the Middle Fork of the Yuba River on Jan. 28 at 2:00 PM, 13747 Moonshine Road. Members please attend to help guide the future of our organization.