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Plant sale & flea market

By Carolyn Mumm

Saturday, May 1st plant sale 9 to noon, flea market 9 to 3 at Rebel Ridge Market.

If you are a gardener, bring your extra starts, bulbs or plants to sell or trade at Camptonville's plant sale. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge for space to sell your plants or garden related items. Again, Pliocene School will bring starts grown by their students and teachers in their classroom and their huge greenhouse.

I look forward to tasting my first tomatoes and zucchini sometime in mid July or at least by the first of August. Some of my friends like the large meaty tomatoes like Beefsteak or Beefmaster the best. These big red beauties do work well in a sandwich or on a bun. I prefer the Early Girls which are smaller medium sized and nicely balanced in flavor. They are also firm and keep well. John Mumm's favorite is the largish yellow-orange heirloom, Golden Jubilee. It has a milder sweet flavor that people who can't eat the more acid varieties appreciate. Then there's the prodigiously prolific and so sweet, though a little more acid, Sweet 100's the red cherry tomato. These varieties and many more will be available at the sale.

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Twilight School

By Paula Sweeney

Our next Twilight School is scheduled for **Tuesday, April 20th**, from 6 pm to 8 pm.

We've planned an open forum on spring gardening and have a few local talents willing to share their successes and failures. There will also be items for sale such as garden stepping-stones made by the Camptonville Roots & Shoots group and other gardening goodies for sale.

Also, The Camptonville Buddies will be having a bake sale to raise money for the Relay for Life.

If you are interested in sharing your knowledge, have gardening items to sell, or would like to donate to the bake sale, please call me, Paula @ 288-0909 or the Resource Center @ 288-9355. See the inserted flyer for more details.

See you April 20th!

Easter Egg Hunt

Get your Easter Basket ready! The Grannies will be having the Annual Easter Egg Hunt this year at the Nugget. **Saturday April 10th**.

There will be food, games and surprise goodies. All community members are invited.

See inserted flyer for details.

Plant sale & flea market *cont'd*

Our flea market will start at the same time as the plant sale and will continue until 3 pm. The Relay for Life (cancer research support) booth will again have good used items and treasures as well as home baked goodies for sale. Call Judy Morris (288-1228) if you have a donation. We welcome Journey Home Hospice's booth, another great place to find interesting objects and Georgeann Savage will be offering plants for sale too. You can call her at 288-3523 if you would like to donate or help at the booth. Any questions or for more information about the plant sale call Carolyn at 288-3557.

The Gardener's Market selling Camptonville's fresh fruit and vegetables will be open in August and September at Rebel Ridge market.

Yoga comes to C'ville

Certified yoga instructor Susan Hayes will lead classes starting Thursday April 15th at 4:30 p.m. in the Camptonville School gym. The first class will be half price (\$5.00) and the next four will be \$10.00 each. Please bring a mat or towel since the floor is hardwood. A phone call if you are attending would be appreciated. Audrey at the Resource Center 288-9355.

Camptonville Buddies

By Judy Morris

It's official.... 2004's Camptonville Buddies is TEAM #5. Come and join in on a 24 hour celebration. Everyone, old, young, "something-thirty/forty/fifty", in shape, out-of-shape ALL of Camptonville is invited to Relay For Life. Sat. June 5th & Sun. June 6th. Help support Camptonville Buddies Team #5 in their efforts to FIGHT CANCER. Nevada County Fairgrounds is the site of all this fun starting at 10 am with opening ceremonies & survivors of cancer first lap around the track.

Throughout the entire day on Sat. there will be lots of activities, games and Kids Zone. Also, there will be different raffle opportunities for all of us to take a chance and win. Evening entertainment planned will be awesome; live music throughout the early evening hours, luminaria ceremony at dusk, pajama contests or fashion show, and storytelling.....all of this for FREE. Come support Camptonville Buddies Team #5. This event is drug & smoke free. Sorry, no bicycles/skates/rollerblades or skateboards allowed, babystrollers and wheelchairs no problem. Please call if you need more information or want to join Camptonville Buddies Team, 288-1228.

Election results

On behalf of Debra Givens and the Clarks we wish to thank our many friends and voters of Camptonville who supported her and let us put up her signs. She won her election for Superior Court Judge. Again we thank all of you very much, Bill and Nellie Clark

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Roots & Shoots news

By Audrey Bowman

Fourteen Roots & Shoots kids and three adults visited Folsom Zoo Sanctuary in Folsom on Saturday March 6th. Zookeeper Jill Giel volunteered her day off to give us a private tour of the animals. We were fortunate to get some impressive up-close views of the cougar and black bear who was working on his enrichment activity. She asked us to help the Zoo Sanctuary by building and installing bird and bat houses. We saw the oak woodland area where we will install the houses on a return trip.

Our Poetry Stone sale is beginning! We are offering terra cotta colored "stones" with words in them that you can use to mark plants or decorate your garden. Custom stones may be ordered.

Roots & Shoots needs help acquiring the materials for the bird and bat houses. If you can donate any of the following items we would be very grateful! Please call AmeriCorps Member and Roots & Shoots Leader Audrey Bowman at 288-9355 if you can help.

- ½" cdx (outdoor grade) plywood (half sheets)
- 1" x 2" x 8' pine (furring strips)
- 1" x 6" x 8' pine or cedar
- 1 1/4" coated deck or exterior-grade Phillips screws
- 1 5/8" coated deck or exterior-grade Phillips screws
- water-based stain, exterior-grade
- water-based primer, exterior-grade
- flat water-based paint or stain, exterior-grade (in dark colors)
- 1" x 3" x 28" board (non-pressure treated wood)
- black asphalt shingles or galvanized metal
- 7/8" roofing nails
- paintable latex caulk



Look but don't disturb

A recent visit to Oregon Creek with the boys ended with sadness and concern. We witnessed many of our "newt" friends being taken from their habitat - which is their home they love and need to survive. Not only do they need the river to survive, the river needs them to keep in balance. Everything is connected in the great web of life - in ways we may never know or understand. Please let the newts be as they are busy laying eggs! We live in a beautiful, natural and wild place - let's keep it this way!

My youngest boy is now interested in bird watching. We thought it would be interesting to find out what kinds of birds live here in Camptonville. If you'd like to help please call 288-3512 and leave a message with names of birds in your yard. We will let you know what we found out in May's issue of the Courier!

Thanks, Foothill Billie and the Boys




LOST NUGGET MARKET

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Food Bank continues

The food bank will continue 9-11am the third Thursday of each month at the firehall. If you would like to help, call Sarah at 288-1015. Sarah stresses that it important to use the food bank or it will go away

The Courier was advised by the Nevada County food bank that they cannot serve Yuba County residents



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Debt

By Joel Shawn

I recently visited Brooklyn N.Y. with my son David to show him my origins. We visited the housing project I moved into in 1939 located in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn (the locale for the Spike Lee movie Do the Right Thing). We also visited the main branch of the New York Public Library where I worked while going to college. After we left the library we noticed a large electric sign. The sign is an electrical display about 30 feet wide by 20 feet high called the deficit clock. What it showed was how quickly the deficit is growing (about 2 billion per day). Currently it stands at \$7,112,044,928,143. The share for your family as of March 23 at 9 pm was \$113,269 (per deficit clock website www.toptips.com/debtclock.html). To see the reality of what is happening to our future left me standing on the sidewalk with my mouth wide open. Since then the further information that hit my face was:

The Congressional Budget office said last week that the deficit is entirely from tax cuts and spending increases rather than economic slowdown. Mortgage foreclosures, credit delinquencies, and personal bankruptcies are all at near record levels. Federal borrowing is at an all time high and tax cuts over the next ten years could add 2 trillion to federal borrowing.

I don't know about you, but I wonder when the due bill will arrive. In the meantime, don't worry, be happy.

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CanWORK

By Jeannie Costa & Cathy LeBlanc

We wanted to let everyone know that CanWORK is a program of Camptonville's non-profit Camptonville Community Partnership.

CanWORK has been going smoothly. A local couple has been attending micro enterprise classes in Marysville. Their goal is to start their own trucking business here in Camptonville. Others are looking forward to spring semester at Sierra College, another is starting C.N.A. recertification classes. CanWORK alumni check in from time to time for job opportunities through Jeannie's Cal JOB search offered on-line.

Last month we discussed the latest regulation changes in Medi-CAL and new Federal legislation regarding the Temporary Aide to Needy Families (TANF) program. We even wrote letters to our federal Congressional Representative Wally Herger.

We also have a great opportunity in the works, we're hoping to take a leadership role in Yuba County's pursuit of improved health access. We'll have more on that to follow.

Take care, and stop by the Resource Center or call us at 288-9355 if you'd like more information on our program.



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Hospice news

By Georgeann Savage

Driving up Highway 49, after a month of travel that included time in Costa Rica with son Eric, staying with son Chris in Arizona and circling the great south west, I felt like Dorothy, landing back in Kansas - there's no place like home.

For me, Hospice work has created a bond with my community that is at once delicate and solid. It has added a dimension of quality to all my interaction with friends, neighbors, and especially people I don't know. The nature of Hospice has allowed me to embrace the unknown, and try to learn from it. It can be the keystone of knowledge and compassionate action that helps us complete the circle of life with some grace.

February was eventful for Director Joan Journey. She kept me posted on the well-attended and impactful evening at Twilight School; the continuing wonderful financial supports from our community and beyond - the families and friends of Hospice patients around the country, even Australia, generously donate to Journey Home Hospice. We want Elsie Leblanc's strong and loving family to know how proud we are of them - mom was a graceful dancer to her last days.

Journey Home Hospice would like to offer up a super-sized thank you to our local merchants for their continuing support of our donation jars.

Jan at Rebel Ridge
Ron and Randy at Lost Nugget
John and Pam at Willy's
Doug and Sandy at JR's
Caree Loving at Casey's Place in Alleghany

It seems a small act, stuffing those jars, but these contributions help our volunteer organization purchase and replace - medical supplies, bedding and office supplies. Thanks to each one of you "jar people"! (There's a t-shirt there!)

In case this is all new to you, our volunteer hospice provides its services free of charge to the Camptonville, Pike and Alleghany areas. If you would like information please call 288-1234 or 288-3523.

Advocacy

By Cathy LeBlanc

Jeannie Costa and I attended the Children's Roundtable meeting on March 11th. Our impression is one of awe. It is so amazing to sit in a room full of advocates for children's issues. These folks truly care about what happens to our state's kids, especially the kids who don't always have someone in their corner.

They raise questions such as: "How do we care for the people of our state?" Or, are we remembering to look at due process - making sure that our legislature gets to weigh in and that laws are not made without their input. Such as the Governor's proposal to give his office more power in deciding certain laws without legislators bringing it to committee and having it seen by both the Senate and the Assembly.

This is going to be a tough year especially concerning health coverage. There were those who felt that what our state is doing is not about reform it's about waivers. It could be about laws being manipulated through waivers. If that's the case then we need to contact our Congressional folks, for us, that would be Representative Wally Herger (202) 225-3076.

It is really comforting to know that there are folks out there that care about these processes. The talk around the table often discusses controversy. Some folks think that our State is more concerned with cost containment than making sure folks have health coverage for the kids and family.

Representatives from the Roundtable met with new state Health and Human Service Secretary Kim Belshe who said all processes will be inclusive. Which means that she intends to hear from all sides. Kris Calvin of the Academy of Pediatrics said that she thought Belshe does care about the state's children. Lets hope so.



FireSafe follow up

By Rod Bondurant

Many of the areas cleared using funds from the proposition 204 project in 2001 have brush growing back. In a few more years they will be a fire hazard again and the \$120,000 of state bond money will be wasted. So...

Not this



What gets cut down comes back fast. The bigger this broom gets, the harder it is to cut again, and it will soon be flowering and making more seeds.

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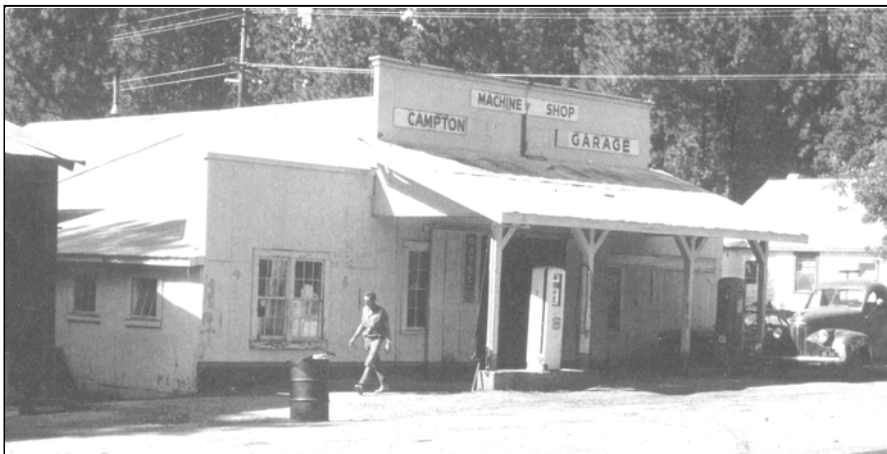
Business news: Our markets

Rebel Ridge

Meet Gary, the new owner of the Rebel Ridge market and mobile home park. Gary, his wife Jan and teen aged son and daughter will be settling in town this summer. He enjoys boating and fishing. Right now he is busy remodeling the store, and plans lots of changes including an expanded produce section and deli. Jan Jero will continue to be a familiar face at the store. Gary is looking forward to having events at the store such as the upcoming plant sale and flea market on Saturday May 1st.

Lost Nugget

Ron and Randy Rizzo have been running the Lost Nugget market since the early 80's when they took over from their sister. They will be hosting the Easter egg hunt April 10th. The Nugget was originally a garage built about 1932 by William Lang, a blacksmith who adapted to auto mechanics. Randy showed us this picture of the building from around 1950.



Mental health news

By Nancy Niccoli


April is Alcohol Awareness Month, sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (NCADD) since 1987. Alcohol Awareness Month began as a way of reaching the American public with information about the disease of alcoholism – that it is a treatable disease, not a moral weakness, and that alcoholics are capable of recovery. A primary focus of Alcohol Awareness Month over the past ten years has been underage drinking and the devastating effects it can have on our youth. An integral part of Alcohol Awareness Month has been the Alcohol-Free Weekend, which takes place on the first weekend of April (April 2-4). For further information regarding the 18th Annual Alcohol Awareness Month 2004 theme: "SAVE A LIFE END UNDERAGE DRINKING" see the website (www.ncadd.org/programs).

Other April 2004 Health Observances:

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Counseling Awareness Month
National Autism Awareness Month
National Public Health Week April 7-13



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Can you use help paying for health care?

By Shirley DicKard

WHAT is the Rural Health Grant?

The Camptonville Community Partnership was awarded state funding to help our low-income residents get much-needed health care: medical, dental and counseling. It only lasts until December, 2004, so we want to get the word out!

WHY did CCP apply for this grant? Because we know many of our residents fall through the cracks: they don't have jobs with health insurance, can't afford private insurance premiums or make too much money to qualify for Medi-Cal.

WHO can use it? ALL ages as long as you live in the greater Camptonville area. You just have to be low-income, have no insurance coverage, and can't afford health care. To see if you qualify, either call the following providers and ask if you qualify for "The Camptonville Health Grant." Or, you can call the Resource Center at 288-9355. Be prepared to give your monthly income and number of members in your household.

WHERE can you go for this health coverage?

Medical care: The Sierra Family Medical Clinic on the San Juan Ridge (292-3478)
The First Care Medical Clinic (Oregon House Clinic - 692-2050).

Dental: At the Sierra Family Dental Clinic when it opens. (292-3478)

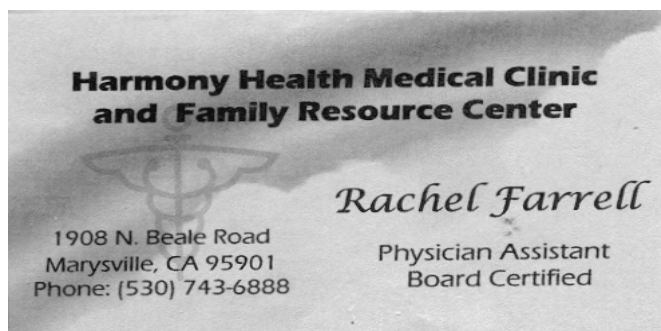
Counseling: Call one of the following Licensed Therapists:

Susan Gregory	272-0923	(Marriage & Family - Nevada City)
Tom Young	272-3307	(Marriage & Family - Nevada City)
Geeta Dardick	292-3059	(Marriage & Family - North San Juan)
Jennifer Sales	292-3478 ext 219	(Clinical Social Worker - Sierra Family Medical Clinic - NSJ)
Yana Slade	478-6943	(Marriage & Family - Camptonville)
Richard Blevins	675-0430	(will travel to meet you: Drug & Alcohol Counselor)

HOW much does it pay for?

Medical & Dental: Up to \$100 per visit, including *some* lab & pharmacy provided by the clinics.

Counseling: Up to \$70 per visit for up to 10 visits.



New health grant counselor

Geeta Dardick, a 30 year resident of North San Juan, will be providing counseling's under Camptonville's Rural Health Grant. Dardick, a licensed marriage and Family Therapist, often uses Cognitive Behavioral Therapy to help clients deal with mood disorders and family problems.

"Cognitive Behavioral Therapy is a here and now therapy," explains Dardick. "It helps clients change their way of thinking. If you change your thinking, you can eliminate most negative emotions. It's a very powerful therapy."

To contact Geeta Dardick for free counseling under the Rural Health Grant, Call 292-3059.



Sticks & stacks

By Rochelle Bell

The turnout was small, but the stalwart few enjoyed a pleasant afternoon cleaning up from the winter's storms and enjoying another spring. Entertainment was provided by migrating birds. Flock after flock flew over, many pausing and circling in the updrafts off the cliffs to gain altitude before continuing on their journey.



Spring gardens

By Cheryl Zatuchni

Spring is here and with this exceptionally warm and dry weather, bees are buzzing, fruit trees are blooming, and Camptonville gardeners are busy getting their gardens ready to plant.

It's not too early to plant some things like peas, radishes, turnips, lettuce, and potatoes, although one good snowstorm or freeze (which wouldn't be unusual this time of year) could wipe out some of your more tender plants like lettuce. If you saved some seeds from last year's plants, then you most likely have a lot more seeds to spare, and you could always replant if you lose some. I'm looking forward to eating some colorful fresh salads next month! Getting the garden ready, for most of us, means turning some compost or manure into your soil. Foster and Son (off Idaho-Maryland Road in G.V.) has a blend of chicken and turkey manure with rice hulls for \$28 a yard - great for lightening up those heavy clay soils. They will even deliver it up here (for about \$45, call 265-2153) if you don't have a truck to haul it yourself. Peaceful Valley Farm Supply (on Spring Hill Dr. off Idaho-Md. Road) carries a wide selection of soil amendments for organic gardeners and rich organic compost. You can check out their website at www.groworganic.com. Rare Earth (on La Barr Meadows Rd. in G.V.) sells a mushroom compost, which is also good for gardens, especially as a summer mulch. Even if you don't have a truck (or a nice friend with one), you can still buy bags of compost or manure at the nurseries in town, including Peaceful Valley Farm Supply. If you don't feel like going all the way to town, Foothill Ace Hardware in Oregon House also sells some. It's not too late to start some seeds for the plant sale May 1st. There will be lots of wonderful plants there again this year. See you there!



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Lands of opportunity

By Roger Rapp

While Yakshi and I were out of the country, our California neighbors took the opportunity of our absence to elect an immigrant to lead the world's 5th largest economy. By and large, Europeans admire Americans and American culture, but they just don't know what to make of our choices of leaders. Without a doubt, the two most widely known American political figures here in Spain are President Bush (almost universally despised because of the Iraq war) and Governor Schwarzenegger. I can't tell you how many Terminator jokes I've had to suffer through.

Time will tell if Californians made a good choice or not, but it only takes a couple moments of reflection to realize what an amazing turn of events it is that we Californians actually elected an immigrant to such an important post. It is not likely to happen here in Europe any time soon. The real question is when immigrants here will be able to vote and get fair representation where they live.

Immigration is indeed changing the face of Europe. The rich countries have stable but aging populations, and they need new workers to keep the factories and economies in gear, and to keep the social welfare programs solvent in the face of the growing number of pensioners. Germany alone needs 350,000 new foreign workers every year just to keep it all even keel.

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When I first came to Camptonville some 20 years ago and was living a few miles down Pendola Rd., my needs were few. I had some writing to finish up for school, so a little isolation and lots of Ponderosa pines provided all the inspiration I could want. Still, one had to live. So I did lots of odd jobs for a while.

I pulled weeds and tended the yard for Mrs. Groves, though once when I was mowing I sheared off a sprinkler head hidden by the weeds and sent a fountain of water arcing into the sky. I helped Mike Bacon with some construction work out at Pendola Ranch, and we tore out the destruction the carpenter ants had wrought along the north side of the house, and poured a new footing. I cut firewood, though it didn't take many cords to figure out that that was too tough a lifestyle for me and my back. I painted the walls in the Mayo when Sherry was remodeling the landmark building several restaurant incarnations ago.

There was always a way to earn a few bucks as long as neither pride nor laziness became an obstacle. When you want to live in a place where you believe your dream of a better life can come true in some way,

then you really have neither a place for pride nor a time for laziness.

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Here in Spain we live as immigrants among many other immigrants. They come from all over the globe, Ghana, Morocco, Iceland, Poland, Romania, Brazil, Ecuador and Argentina. We live in a city where the immigrant population went from less than 1% 15 years ago to maybe 20% today. The pork industry is big here, so many immigrants work in the slaughter houses or tanneries. There are also many in the construction industry, fueled by the construction of vacation homes for the rich Northern Europeans and the need for a place to park black money (perhaps the topic for another Courier news flash!).

The local Catalan government gives free language lessons to immigrants, so we've had a chance to meet quite a few people from Ghana, Kenya, Togo, the Ivory Coast, and the like. We've heard stories of perilous journeys up from central Africa to Morocco and then over to Spain. Once here, they all seem to find a way to live together in groups to share expenses, and even at less than minimum wage, they send money back home to their families.

Most of these African villager immigrants speak some English, and for the most part Yakshi and I have found them to be a warm and welcoming people. They are always smiling and act kindly, even when they have so little, and even when they are exploited at work because they have no papers and no representation. How they beam and smile just to meet an American. "Ah, America, now that would a fine place to live."

Here so many miles from home, I discover how the American dream often shines brightly in places you wouldn't imagine.

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North Gold Senior Mountaineers news

By Carol Wenger

Senior lunch every Tuesday at 12:00 noon at the Senior Center on Highway 49 in North San Juan. Please make reservations in advance by signing the reservation list at the front desk at the lodge, or by calling John Skoverski at 292-3315 no later than 5:00 pm the prior Sunday evening.

Our next **monthly breakfast** will be on **April 11th**. We welcome anyone who would like to join us.

Senior member fun night is hosted on the last Friday of the month. Our next Senior Fun Night is Friday, April 30th. Please bring a dish for our potluck and after dinner we play cards, games or just visit.

Exercise With Sue on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 to 9 am at the NGSM lodge.



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I need a **pair of waders** that I can use for a course: Ecology and Conservation of California Bats. I believe that a size large would fit me. Please call Audrey Bowman at 288-3542 or 288-9355 if you can help. Thank you!

Scrap wood for my son to practice construction projects. Call Jennifer at 288-2836.

Estate/yard sale: May 1 & 2 at the home of Elsie LeBlanc from 9AM till 2- ish, 13071 Moonshine Road, Camptonville. There are many treasures from a life time. Tools, furniture, jewelry, kitchenware, clothes (including vintage stuff), etc.

Downieville Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

Spring has sprung. Flowers and trees blooming everywhere. The last few weeks have been gorgeous. With a dry March, yesterdays rain was welcome.

Fuelwood season is due to open mid May. A portion of the Pendola area will be open for public fuelwood gathering.

The campgrounds at Bullards Bar will be opening April 2nd. The campgrounds on Highway 49 may open mid April, weather permitting. The river is rising with the warmer weather. Be careful, fast current and cold temperatures reduce the body's ability to function properly.

As of March 26th we have 43.65 inches of rain. Last year at this time we had 49.43 inches.

The Downieville Ranger District has begun their spring prescribed burning program. The primary objective of the controlled burning is to reduce the amount of flammable material to a level that will not sustain large catastrophic fires. If you have any questions or concerns contact Janet Cowell, Downieville Ranger District Fuels Officer at 530-288-3231.

The Oregon Creek day use area was heavily vandalized over the winter. Trash was dumped, equipment broken and supplies stolen. Please help us keep this area nice for all users. Any help you can give us with monitoring and reporting is greatly appreciated.

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APRIL CALENDAR:

Saturday, April 10	Easter Egg Hunt at the Nugget market
Thursday April 15	Yoga class at school
Tuesday, April 20	Twilight School, 6 to 8 pm (gardening and spring planting)
Saturday, May 1	Plant sale 9 to noon, flea market 9 to 3 at the Rebel Ridge market.

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