

Camptonville Community Courier

Recipient of
CPHC Sharing Conference
Year 2000 Media Award



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Graduation

Congratulations to Camptonville graduates of 2004

Zsanique Aplington, Mike Cassell, Ruby Cook, Brittany Couture, Ned Cusato, Krystal Gross, Allison McLain, Josiah Parker, Shannon Paulus, Jocelyn Rapp, Danny Rasmussen, Iris Schwartz van der Meer, and Kimberly Billings



Valedictorians Iris, Zsanique, and Allison

History gathering

By Carolyn Mumm

Did you live in Camptonville in the 60's or earlier? Would you like to share what it was like to live and work or go to school in Camptonville? You are invited to a history gathering get-together in Camptonville, **Sunday, July 11 at 3 pm at the school**. Bring photos of those days if you have any. A tape recorder and video camera will be used to record this history for our children and grandchildren.

All interested people are welcome. Among those who will be attending our get-together will be Alma Davis, Leland Pauly and John and Robert Mumm. At this gathering we will also discuss having a Camptonville reunion again, as had been done in the past.

Want more information or have questions? Call Carolyn Mumm at 288-3557.

See also "The Reunion" on page 2.

The Mountain Fair is back in Brownsville, Saturday, July 3rd from 8 am till dusk. Fun for all ages.

The Reunion

By Dale Cavanaugh (7th grade)

From "The History of Camptonville", written in 1966 by the school children and teachers.

The Camptonville Reunion is always held in the Camptonville gym. It is given by the Women's Club and was organized by Acton Cleveland (mainly) and other community-minded citizens of Camptonville. It has been given every year since 1958 or 1959. It is given either in late July or early in August. Many hundreds of old Camptonville residents, school alumni, and interested outsiders come for the yearly celebration, which is a highlight of the summer season, and has already become a tradition to be looked forward to, and to be remembered.

Women's Circle forming

By Audrey Bowman

We would like to form a women's circle and are looking to see if women are interested in one. Our format would be determined by the group members but some ideas already generated include: reading and discussing a book such as Women Who Run With the Wolves, karaoke nights, crafts or?? It is up to you! We will have fun, support each other, learn and grow so don't miss this opportunity to join this new and dynamic group. Please contact Audrey Bowman at the Resource Center 28-9355 if you are interested or have any questions.

Market is coming

By Jimbo Garrison

The renowned Camptonville Community Gardener's Market is coming soon! Beginning July 31st and continuing every Saturday in August and September (and possibly into October) from 9:30 am til noon outside the Rebel Ridge Market on Marysville Road, just ¼ mile from Highway 49. Come check out all the local super fresh homegrown veggies, herbs, fruit, flowers, pickles, preserves etc. Buy, sell, loiter and hobnob with friends and neighbors.

A substantial part of the proceeds benefit the Camptonville School and the Journey Home Hospice.

Fabulous quality, low prices and fun! And all for a good cause. Check it out! All gardeners with surplus produce are welcome to sell their goodies. See you there! Questions? For info call Jimbo at 288-1001.

Published by the Newsletter Committee of the CCSD Auxiliary.

Address all correspondence for the Camptonville Courier to:

PO Box 32 Camptonville, CA 95922

Contact: Rod or Rochelle 288-3550, or Cathy 288-0913

Your Camptonville Newsletter Committee

Roger Rapp (world correspondent), Cathy LeBlanc, Bob Carpenter, Rod Bondurant, Joan Carpenter, Rochelle Bell, Yana Slade, Judy Morris, and Joel Gomez

Purple Level Camptonville Buddies do it again....

By Judy Morris

2004's Relay For Life is over. But Camptonville Buddies are looking ahead and planning for 2005. Congratulations to ALL Team members and to Camptonville residents, 2004's team raised over \$2,000 to receive the "Purple Level" of fund raising. The donations are still coming in, but last count I had for Nevada County's 2004 Relay For Life, American Cancer Society's annual fundraiser was \$205,000. Job well done! Team members had fun participating in the Road To Recovery Car Relay, with their very own cardboard box bus/car made by Joel Gomez. We didn't win that relay, but we did win the Safety Award for being the safest 'car' out in the field. You couldn't miss our team members on the track either, with our 'safety lime green' tee-shirts. The sponsors said they wanted bright, well bright they got.

Like to thank all the sponsors of 2004's Camptonville Buddies Team; La Sierra Beauty Boutique in Downieville, JR's Saloon; Willie's Pizza Garden; Lost Nugget Market and Rebel Ridge Market, hope you'll be behind us in 2005. Here are a couple of photos showing the Team Booth & Purple Award and our Bus Designer, Joel Gomez. Any team members who would like to be in Nevada City's July 4th parade as a thank you to the communities for supporting Relay For Life please call Judy or Paula at 288-1228. See ya all for 2005's Relay For Life.



Joel and his very yellow bus



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moonshine@oro.net
 www.moonshinecampground.com

Dwayne & Chris Dobbins, Mgrs. 

LOST NUGGET MARKET

16448 Highway 49
 Camptonville, CA 95922
 288-3339

Make a Difference award



Rod Bondurant (council member), Larry Friedman, and Jim Johnson (council coordinator) in front of Larry's nicely cleared Moonshine Road property

Larry Friedman gets the "You Make a Difference" award from the FireSafe Council. Larry has diligently followed-up on the Prop. 204 funded clearing of his land. This summer, each month the council will honor a resident who has done an outstanding job of keeping land clear of brush.

Emerald Cove
Resort & Marina

New Bullards Bar Reservoir

CHRIS BURTON
(530) 692-3200
P.O. Box 9147 Truckee, CA 96162

Busy Bullards

If you thought Bullards Bar was getting crowded you are right. The Appeal-Democrat reported that on Memorial Day there were at least 470 boats out on the water. A limit of 420 is being considered for next year.

Tuesday-Sunday
3pm-9pm

Willie's
Pizza Garden

288-3466

Cleveland Avenue
Camptonville

Jim Stuller gets the axe



A parade axe that is. In honor of Jim's retirement after 38 years in the fire service, the FireSafe Council expressed their gratitude for his help and presented him with this parade axe. Jim says he is not sure what is in his future, but it will be something new and different.

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Roots & Shoots News

By Audrey Bowman

Our weekly meetings have ended with the school year but we are looking forward to a very fun-filled and exciting summer. Our Human-i-Tees t-shirt sale was a big success and has enabled us to offer some great workshops for you. First we will be hosting an "Evening of Bats" featuring a talk and possibly slides of bats followed by using specialized electronic equipment enabling us to hear the sounds bats make when feeding. If you have never experienced this, it is very interesting and quite surprising to hear the bats echolocate. Later in the summer we will be having an "Afternoon of Bat Houses" during which we will build wooden bat houses that participants can take home. We are obtaining lumber and cutting it, forming "kits" that you can easily assemble at the workshop. This is a fantastic opportunity for handymen and women to bring the kids or grandkids and have a memorable time together. We are also considering following the bat house building with a barbeque. If you are interested in participating in these events please phone Audrey Bowman at the Resource Center 288-9355 so we can get materials for you.

Smile  **Secret #4**

For Parents

- * Don't let babies fall asleep with bottles in their mouths
- * Brush your child's teeth and gums daily
- * Give your child fluoride tablets daily- it's safer, cheaper and better than fillings
- * Start taking your child to a dentist who sees children at age 2 and every six months thereafter

Last minute garden

By Stephanie Ruff

Do you think it's too late to start a garden? And you don't have a jackhammer to break up that lovely sun-baked California clay soil? Are old tires beginning to take over your yard? Have we got an idea for you. Hey, recycle those eyesores! Your neighbors will love you! The tires will love you! What? You don't have any? Clean up the woods or get them for free from any tire store-they will love you too! Car or small truck tires work best. Stack two tires on top of one another. Line with a very large plastic garbage bag. Be sure to make drain holes in the bottom of the bags! Fill with really good soil-this is important. It is too late to start with seeds but grocery stores and nurseries still sell veggie and herb starts. Plant in your tires and add a couple of inches of compost or mulch on top of the soil. This helps keep your plants cool and moist-you won't have to water as much. Our tire garden is doing great!!!! We have tomatoes, eggplant, pumpkin, peppers and watermelon. Now we just have to drag that old truck bumper out of the woods- what a great flower planter it could be! Till next time-yours truly, Foothill Billie and the Boys



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Kennan Runte, D.P.M., FACFAS

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Sat 1-4

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15301 Tyler Foote Rd., Nevada City, CA 95959

The Orchard Mason Bee

By Audrey Bowman

Our Helpful and Gentle Friend. The orchard mason bee (*Osmia lignaria*) is a gentle beneficial insect that is a pollinator of fruit trees and other plants. It is found throughout most of North America, particularly in wooded areas such as Camptonville. Folks sometimes become worried when they see the bee entering cavities under shake siding or investigating nail holes or other cavities in wood in spring and early summer. These are not destructive insects, since they do not dig holes in the wood.

The orchard mason bee is slightly smaller than a honeybee and a shiny dark blue in color. Males are smaller than females and have longer antennae and an additional tuft of light colored hairs on the face. Females have hairs on the underside of the abdomen used for carrying pollen. The female uses existing holes in wood for a nest. She chooses holes slightly larger than her body, usually 1/4 to 3/8 inches in diameter. The bee first places a mud plug at the bottom of the hole, then brings in nectar and pollen which she collects from spring flowers. If you watch the bee closely as she enters the nest, you can see the pollen on the underside of her abdomen. When the female has provided a enough food for the larva, she lays an egg and then seals the cell with a thin mud plug. She then provisions another cell, and continues in this fashion until the hole is nearly full. Finally the bee plasters a thick mud plug at the entrance. Some wasps also build nests in holes but their nests can be distinguished from the Orchard Mason Bee nests by characteristics of the plug. The plug of the mason bee is always rough while the wasp prepares a smooth plug. The female bee lives for about a month and can produce one or two eggs each day.

The larva hatches from the egg after a few days and begins to eat its provisions. When the pollen-nectar mass is completely eaten in about 10 days, the larva spins a cocoon and pupates within the cell. Near

the end of the summer the bee transforms to the adult stage but remains in the cocoon throughout the winter. In the spring, when the weather has warmed up enough, the males begin to emerge by chewing their way out of the cocoons and through the mud plugs. The females, which are almost always in the inner cells of the tunnel, emerge a few days later. Females mate soon after emerging, then begin nesting in 3 to 4 days.

The Orchard Mason Bee is non-aggressive and will sting only if handled roughly or if it should get trapped under clothing. It is less objectionable than the honey bee as a pollinator and should be encouraged. Efforts are being made experimentally to develop large populations of these bees to use as a supplement to honey bees for fruit pollination.

If you wish to develop populations for pollinating a home or commercial orchard, you can set out trap nests to collect the bees. Trap nests can be made by drilling holes 1/4 to 3/8 inches in diameter and 3 to 6 inches deep in pine or fir 4x4. A brad-point bit leaves a nice, smooth hole. Attach the boards to a house or other structure where you have seen the bees. Some protection from rain is desirable. You may also place boards on dead trees or posts in wooded areas near streams where there is a good supply of mud for nest construction and wild flowers on which to forage. Position boards where they will receive morning sunlight. Put the nests up in March before the bees begin nesting and remove them in early to mid-summer when nesting is completed. If the boards are stored outdoors over winter (under cover to protect them from rain and snow) the bees will emerge in April. They should forage for pollen during the period of apple bloom and afterwards, if sufficient other flowers are available to them. In addition to their value as pollinators, orchard mason bees are fascinating insects for nature study. Observation nests can be fashioned from transparent plastic or glass tubes placed in a box that can be opened for observation. Sources for this information include Washington State University Extension at www.gardening.wsu.edu

<p>YUBA COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION</p> <p>RICHARD D. (RIC) TEAGARDEN SUPERINTENDENT</p> <p>938 14TH STREET MARYSVILLE, CA 95901</p> <p>PH: (530) 741-6231, EXT. 118 FAX: (530) 741-6500 E-MAIL: rteagard@yuba.net</p>	
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The Ever Changing Forest

By Heather Morrison, Forester, RPF #2681

What does your vegetable garden and a forest have in common? They both grow.

Forests are like giant gardens, going through a life cycle which is much similar to the life cycle of peppers or tomatoes. Forests are not static, growing until they reach a certain size or age and then remaining fixed in time or space. The old growth forests we see today have not been here forever – they are just at one point in the life cycle of the forest.

Forestry is one of the few agricultural sciences where the results from decisions that forest managers make today, will not be seen for many, many years. This is because the average time that is required to grow a tree is between 50 – 100 years versus one year for traditional agricultural crops. Many foresters will not live to see the trees they plant be harvested for the wood products we use every day.

In nature, the steady progression of vegetation over time is referred to as succession. The forests we see today are vastly different than the forests that existed 150 years ago. Viewing photos taken from identical vantage points help verify this.

Many forests began as clearings caused by fire, landslides, or wind. Plant and tree species which would colonize sites like these are termed “pioneers.” Common pioneer species in California include ponderosa pine, manzanita, redwood and to some extent Douglas-fir. These pioneer species are known as shade intolerant species, requiring lots of sunlight in order to thrive. Their growth in the shade is generally poor. As a whole, pioneer species tend to grow very fast, produce thicker bark and have shorter life spans. Over time, other species generally begin to invade the forest, growing in the partial to full shade provided by the intolerant species. These trees are called shade intermediate and tolerant species. This means that they have the ability to photosynthesize in very low light levels. These species tend to have thinner bark, grow slower and have long life spans. They include white fir, incense-cedar and western hemlock. Over time, shade tolerant species can grow up and over the pioneer species, shading them out of the stand completely. From this point on, it would be impossible for a pioneer species to invade the site due to intense shade and in theory, the shade tolerant species could exist in perpetuity. Many times this type of forest is classified as “climax.”

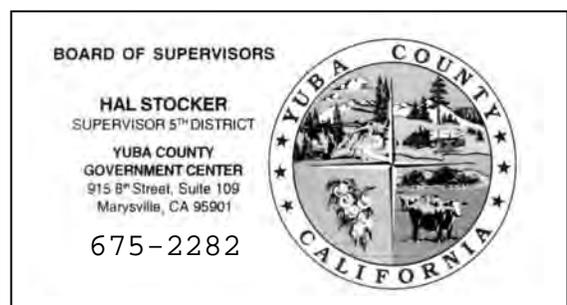
There are many natural factors however, which do not always allow this theoretical approach to “climax” happen. These factors are quite diverse and vary from locale to locale.

One of these factors was fire, which at one time was very common in our western forests. Fire tended to burn on a regular basis (every 5-30 years), usually destroying any shade tolerant species in the understory due to their thin bark. Because fire has been excluded throughout much of the forest today, we see a very dense forest full of shade tolerant species such as white fir, which are in many places replacing the sun loving ponderosa pine forests.

Whenever a forest reaches “climax,” it usually does not remain stable and fixed in time. Through a process called “gap phase regeneration,” trees fall down and provide openings in the canopy for regeneration to occur. If these openings are large enough, the sunlight loving species such as ponderosa pine or giant sequoia will establish. At other times, when fires were very large (much like they are today), the entire stand would be destroyed, thus beginning the whole process of succession over again!

So, the next time you look at the forest, think of a giant garden, which continually changes and grows!

Heather Morrison is a consulting forester in Camptonville. She operates the 'Forest Stewardship Helpline,' a toll free line which landowners and other interested parties can refer to with their questions on forestry; rules and regulations, disease and insects, taxes, cost share programs, and other forestry related questions. She can be reached at 800-738-8733 or 288-3531.



Zucchini soup

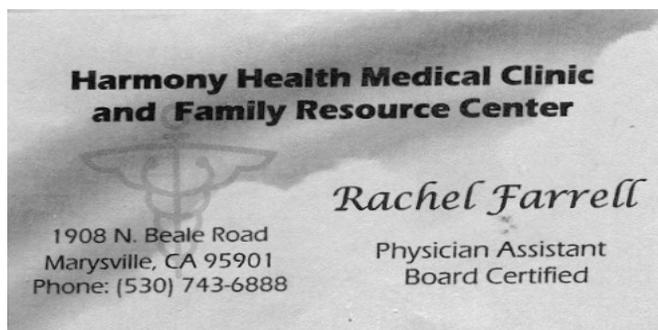
From Rochelle Bell's kitchen

- 3 cups Zucchini slices
- ½ cup water
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 Tbs chicken bouillon
- Chopped parsley to taste

Cook until tender. Then add 2 Tbs of butter, 2Tbs flour. Stir briskly and cook a few minutes. Add ¼ tsp pepper. Mix in blender until smooth, and add ½ cup of milk. For a really rich and caloric dish add ½ cup shredded jack cheese. This recipe freezes well.



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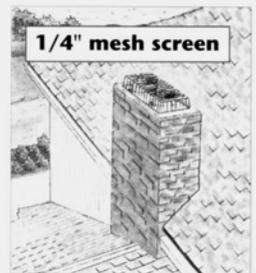
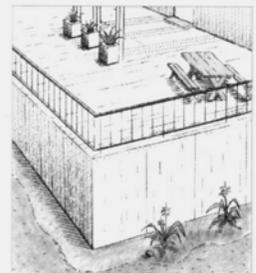
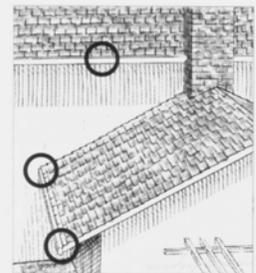
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Home Ignition Zone (The home plus 10 ft distance)

It's the 'little things' that will endanger your home. Just a little ember landing on a little pile of flammable material will burn it. Spend a morning searching out and getting rid of those flammable little things outside and your home will be much safer.

1. Keep your rain gutters and roof clean of all flammable material.
2. Get rid of dry grass, brush and other flammable materials around your home—and don't forget leaves, pine needles and bark walkways. Replace with well maintained (watered) landscape vegetation, green lawn, and landscape rocks.
3. Clear all flammable materials from your deck. This includes brooms, stacked wood and easily ignitable patio furniture. Also enclose or board up the area under your deck to keep it from becoming a fuel bed for hot embers.
4. Move woodpiles and garbage cans away from your home. Keep woodpiles away from the home a distance of 2 times the height of the pile—more if lot size allows.
5. Use fine mesh screen (1/4" or less) to cover eaves, roof and foundation vents to prevent windblown embers from entering.
6. Inspect and clean your chimney every year. Trim away branches within 10 feet. Install a spark arrester with 1/4" or smaller mesh screen.
7. Got a propane tank? Get rid of any flammable materials within 10 feet of it and, if possible, position it at least 30 feet from any structures.



Burning embers landing on wood shake roofs are one of the leading risk factors for losing your home to a wildfire. If possible, replace wood shingle roofs with non-flammable (Class-A) roofing materials, such as asphalt shingles, tile or metal roofing.

From the Butte County Fire Safe Council Homeowner's Guide. They have more useful info at www.Buttefiresafe.org

Sharing our work

By Shirley DickKard

We came, we saw and we shared. Four of us Camptonville members of the *Yuba Community Collaborative for Healthy Children* (Cathy LeBlanc, Jennifer Bliss, Yana Slade and Shirley DickKard) and Twynn Rodgers and Carla Fisher from Marysville spent the day by the Sacramento River at the Sierra Health Foundation on June 25th with people from 18 other northern California Collaboratives to talk about what's on our minds. We arrived to find there was no agenda. Instead, we used a new process called "Open Space Technology," where we, the participants come up with the day's workshops based on the theme: "After 10 years of community building, what do we have to say for ourselves?" The results of the day really affirmed that people working together to build their community "from the inside out" is what creates lasting change, and that we have much to learn and share from each other. We also recognized that cycles of change will always happen and that it is an opportunity to appreciate what marvelous work has been accomplished, and a time to re-vision the future.



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Deceptive gambling

proposition coming up on November's ballot

By Jeannie Costa and Cathy LeBlanc

At the Children's Roundtable meeting in Sacramento we were informed about The Gaming Revenue Act of 2004.

It's supporters claim "it would bring in more that \$ 1billion dollars yearly for police officers, firefighters and education programs for children in local communities".

Fact: 25 County Sheriffs are against this proposition including Yuba County Sheriff Virginia Black.

Fact: This proposition would allow up to 30,000 slot machines per card room or horseracing track.

Hustler Casino owner Larry Flint and 15 other groups are leading this ballot measure that would allow them to build Las Vegas style casinos in neighborhoods near elementary schools, churches and parks. They are calling themselves *Californians for Public Safety and Education*.

Don't be deceived by T.V., they say it's all about helping kids and public education. According to advocates who oppose, *Californians Against the Deceptive Gambling Proposition*, "Nothing could be further from the truth: It's promoters carefully earmarked funding according to what polling showed would be popular with voters, not the services that are really needed for kids. "

Not one penny can be legally used for community-based organizations that help kids. It won't contribute a dime to eliminating the state's budget deficit. It wont let local communities or local child advocates decide how best to help local neighborhood children. Instead it inserts into the state constitution very specific rules about how the money must be spent regardless of local needs or local priorities.

It won't help all of our children, not even all of our at-risk youth.

While it won't solve many problems it will leave the voters with the impression that by passing this initiative they addressed the needs of California's youth. It's a shocking and cynical ploy by the gambling bosses behind this deceptive measure.

For more information on you can go online www.caichildlaw.org/Handouts05_04.htm. Or contact Cathy LeBlanc or Jeannie Costa at the Camptonville Resource Center @288-9355.

Mental Health News

From the office of Nancy & Yana

Some facts about suicide and depression
 People who are depressed and exhibit the following symptoms are at particular risk for suicide:

- Extreme hopelessness
- A lack of interest in activities that were pleasurable
- Heightened anxiety and/or panic attacks
- Global insomnia
- Talk about suicide or prior history of attempts/acts
- Irritability and agitation

BE AWARE OF FEELING, THOUGHTS, AND BEHAVIORS

Nearly everyone of some time in his or her life thinks about suicide. Most everyone decides to live because they come to realize that the crisis is temporary, but death is not. On the other hand, people in the midst of a crisis often perceive their dilemma as inescapable and feel an utter loss of control. Frequently, they:

- Can't stop the pain
- Can't think clearly
- Can't make decisions
- Can't see any way out
- Can't sleep, eat or work
- Can't get out of the depression
- Can't make the sadness go away
- Can't see the possibility of change
- Can't see themselves as worthwhile
- Can't get someone's attention
- Can't seem to get control

If you know someone who exhibits these feelings, offer help!

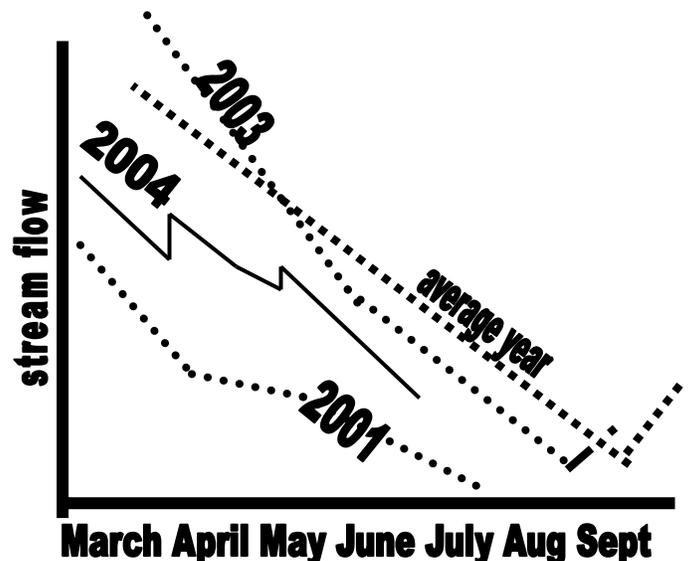
American Association of Suicidology
 Phone: (202) 237-2280 or e-mail:
info@suicidology.org or www.suicidology.org

Water, water

By Rod Bondurant, aka the water guy

Campbell Gulch is still dropping and is below average. Right now, and through June and probably July we will, as usual, have more than we can use. Late summer and fall might be a problem.

The annual Consumer Confidence Report is now available. Water customers will receive a copy along with their bill. If you wish to obtain a copy, you can get one by mailing a request to CCSD, PO Box 327, Camptonville.



Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Sunday Services

- 10 am Sacrament Service
- 11:20 am Sunday School/Primary
- 12:10 pm Relief Society
- Young Women / 2hr Primary

Family History Center 288-1420 home 288-3574
 Tues 1:30 pm – 5:30 pm
 Wed 4 pm – 8 pm
 Other times by appointment

Third Friday at 6:30 pm
 Potluck Social
 Everyone is welcome
 Hwy 49 and Marysville Road, Camptonville



Jack's Tax
Jack Kemp

Income Tax Preparation

14621 Marysville Rd, Camptonville, CA 95922
 Phone (530) 288-1011 Fax (530) 288-0626
 Appointments Preferred
 E-Mail jackstax@cwo.com

North Gold Senior Mountaineers News

By Rod & Rochelle

It takes a while for some of us to accept the fact that we are seniors. Finally, we decided it was time to go join the gang at the lodge in North San Juan. We were warmly welcomed and met other Camptonvillians who were already active members. We enjoyed the good food and visiting with the friendly folks.

Lunch is served every Tuesday at 12 Noon. Please make reservations in advance by calling John Skoverski at 292-3315 no later than 5:00 pm the prior Sunday evening.

If you would like to go, and need a ride, call Rod & Rochelle at 288-3550 or Nancy Nicolli at 288-3363. We may be able to help get you there.



It was a lively crowd of about 35 eager diners.



Nancy gets a good lunch, and its only \$4



Rod heads for dessert

Downieville Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

Due to the unusually dry fuels, the Tahoe National Forest has implemented fire restrictions as of June 24, 2004. This affects the use of campfires, charcoal barbeques, smoking and the operation of internal combustion engines on National Forest lands. Persons with a valid 2004 Forest Products Removal Permit (firewood permit) will not be restricted under the fire restrictions, but permittees will need to call into the North Yuba Ranger Station and abide by the daily activity level. Copies of the Fire Restrictions are also available at the North Yuba Ranger District Office, which includes a list of fire safe recreation sites where campfires and charcoal fires are allowed. Campfires are no longer allowed for shoreline or boat in camping.

Property owners are required to remove hazardous fuels from around residences and out buildings. Reducing fire hazards for a minimum of 30 feet around buildings is the most important step in protecting structures. This not only reduces the threat to your home but also the threat to your neighbor's home. Having adequate clearance around your residence also provides firefighters with an opportunity to safely defend your home.

Your cooperation will make your property, your community, and the National Forest safer from wildfire. If you need additional information or assistance please contact Tom Fuchtman, Fire Prevention Technician, at the North Yuba Ranger Station (530) 288-3231.

There is logging going on in several areas so watch for trucks.

No rainfall for the month of June so our season total is 45.95 inches. We only got 2 ¼ inches in March, less than 1 ½ in April and less than an inch in May so below normal by several inches. For little to no rain for the last 4 months things are very, very dry. Please use extreme caution.

JULY CALENDAR:

Mountain Fair	Brownsville, Saturday, July 3rd
History Gathering	Sunday, July 11 at 3 pm at the school.
Camptonville Community Partnership	Board meeting Monday, July 12th 4:30pm at the Resource Center.
Food Bank	Third Thursday of each month at the firehall
Ongoing AA meeting	Tuesday nights, Call 288-9355 for info
Yoga class	Thursdays, 4:30 at the school

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COMMENTS:

Mail to The Camptonville Courier PO Box 32, Camptonville, CA 95922

Note: Mailed subscriptions are for subscriptions outside our delivery area, and the \$10.00 annual fee just covers the expense of mailing. Volunteer subscriptions are funds the readers provide to maintain a local community newspaper.