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The fabulous Camptonville Community Gardener's Market

By Jimbo Garrison

Saturday July 31 from 9:30 til Noon is the grand opening of the Camptonville Community Gardener's Market for 2004. It is a market held next to the Rebel Ridge Market on Marysville Road ¼ mile from Highway 49. It will continue every Saturday during August and September, and possibly into October. We seem to be having a bumper crop of fruit on our local trees this year so if you have extra fruit and/or veggies we would love to have them at the market. You can drop them off, we will sell them for you, or you are welcome to stick around, we can always use the help.

This is a great opportunity for those of you without gardens to get very fresh local produce at low prices and, at the same time, help the Camptonville School and the Journey Home Hospice, as a portion of the proceeds go to benefit these fine institutions.

Hope to see you there!

If you have any questions, call Jimbo at 288-1001.

Announcement

Rebel Ridge Days Saturday. Sept. 11th
(weekend after Labor Day) 10am to 8pm
Rebel Ridge Field
Rental spaces are available for individuals or groups
to sell their arts/crafts & treats.
Watch for flyers with more information.

History Gathering

By Carolyn Mumm

Sunday, July 11 we gathered at Camptonville School to record some Camptonville history. The old time residents: Leland Pauly, Geri Treloar, Viola Wilson, Lois Butz, Thelma Butz, John Mumm, Robert Mumm, Elma Davis and Skip Ness talked about what Camptonville was like in the 20's through 60's. In addition to those giving history we had probably 25 interested people including families with children in the audience.

How was the meeting organized? We broke into two groups so we could record more history. In the room where I was, Sandy Radoff operated two tape recorders. In the other room Stephanie Korney used a video camera to capture the information. The audience was appreciative and gave good response and questions. After the first hour we took a break and then the people switched rooms.

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Forbestown Daze

Saturday August 7 from 8am to 5pm.
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Calling all Camptonville Buddies....

By Judy Morris

We know you all can walk, now show us your 'hidden' talents---your creative sides.

Start raising your money now for Relay 2005 by selling your arts & crafts at Rebel Ridge Days. Yep, the Relay For Life 2004 Team will have a booth selling the various arts & crafts items each team member has created. We will be there Sat. Sept. 11 from 10am to 8pm, come see & buy the creativity that Camptonville Buddies have to offer.

Please call 288-1228 or email (owlsneagles@netzero.net) Judy or Paula, let them know what you'll be selling at Rebel Ridge Days. See you 10am, Sat. Sept. 11th.

HOT NEWS! HOT NEWS!

By Pam Wilcox

The 2004 Camptonville GOLD PAGES are FINISHED. Watch for the Community Services and Business Directory at all our local businesses. SOON!!!

Forbestown Daze

Saturday August 7

Fun is guaranteed at Forbestown Daze Saturday August 7 at the Forbestown park area on New York Flat Road. Admission is free. It's a day for nostalgia as descendents of the original pioneers gather to reminisce. It's a day for silliness and laughter as performers entertain with old west skits. It's a day with hands-on activities for adults and children, gold panning, music, craft booths and nice cool shade under the tall pines. It's a day of contests: mountain men will show their skills, and men and women will compete in the crosscut saw competition.

The parade, starting at noon, features an eclectic mix of fire engines, clowns, local characters, antique cars, and dressed up trucks. The boardwalks of Trader Flat (the life sized replica of a gold rush town) will be filled with characters in costume demonstrating old skills such as running a stamp mill, a printing press, and a blacksmith shop.

The buildings show how people lived and worked in the late 1800s. Visitors can stroll the boardwalks and peek into a post office, saloon, barbershop, Wells Fargo office, mercantile, doctor's office, sheriff's office, jail, dressmaker and hat shop, school, chapel, and more.

For more information, go on the Web to forbestown.com or call 675-2577.

At last years fair on August 2 we had a steady light rain.... We would welcome it again, but not on fair day please.

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History Gathering

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One question that was addressed was: before the 20's when Highway 49 was built, how did people travel out of Camptonville to reach other towns? The old photos brought by those sharing history made the stories more alive.

Stephanie Korney made it possible for this history to be recorded. She also made a flyer using a photo from Leland Pauly's mother's early Camptonville school days. Elma Davis and Bill Irving helped with their encouragement. Skip Ness and Rita Ortega helped facilitate this meeting. A special thanks to Leland Pauly for giving names of people to contact as well as bringing a multitude of photos and sharing from his wealth of information about our history. And I want to thank each of those who shared their information and stories because each person gave a different perspective about our area in those early days. We will do this again.



Stephanie records some stories.



Make a Difference award



Jim Johnson (council coordinator), Sharon and Robert Patterson on their meticulously cleared Marysville Road property

The Pattersons get this month's "You Make a Difference" award from the FireSafe Council. They have done a great job of diligently keeping their land free of debris and regrowth after the FireSafe Council funded clearing of their land.

They also just completed construction of a second 2500-gallon water tower behind their home.

Sharon said "we keep it clear for two reasons, it is so nice to be able to see the land and we feel safer".

Dobbins Oregon House Community Center

By Rod Bondurant

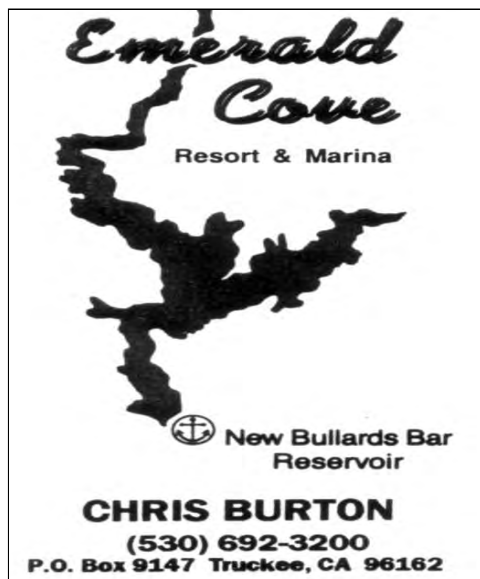
Steel framing for the building on Marysville Road will start going up on Tuesday August 3.

The center just received yet another grant, this time for \$10,000 from Thrivent Financial a non profit Lutheran organization with over 62 Billion in assets. Thrivent allocates funds to service teams, which help Lutheran congregations, individuals and community organizations through fund raisers and hands on service activities. In order to receive the grant funds the local chapter has committed to contributing 2000 hours of volunteer labor to the community. For more about the organization see www.thrivent.com.

Hospice gets a cleanup

By Rod Bondurant

Joan Journey reported "those folks sure know how to work". An enthusiastic group of retirees and children spent a busy day with chainsaws and weed eaters cleaning up around the hospice center. They even brought their own food and treated the hospice members to lunch. It was a Community Participation Work Day of the Yuba River chapter of Lutherans. They donated \$500 worth of medical supplies and hand made quilts too. Chapter President Anne Buelna also donated to Hospice a \$200 cash award she had been given for her outstanding volunteer work.



LOST NUGGET MARKET

16448 Highway 49
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Dear friends,

To the families of the Blacks, the Wilcox's, the Prouts, Sandy Radoff and everyone else who contributed to Cara's "I go Afica" party, a sincere and grateful "Thank You!!" The beautiful art decorations from the children, Cathy's musical talent, great food - all touched her heart.

She was gifted over \$500 from the donations - talk about the "wind beneath her wings!"

Cara proclaimed when she was two years old "I go Afica". She's there now working with the Kellermans providing medical care to the Ugandans, thanks to all of you.

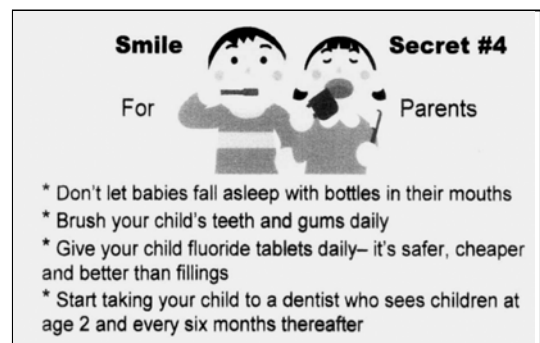
Cara reminds me that there is magic, that you can follow your bliss.

Love,
The Journey Family

Sorry Jan,

We know you like to keep a low profile, but we just couldn't keep this one quiet - after someone "misplaced" the Journey Home Hospice donation jar at Rebel Ridge Market... Jan, without a word, made a new jar. She continues to be an enthusiastic advocate for donations to the jar. and with the help of an anonymous donor and all the other consistently thoughtful members of this incredible community, we received one of our most generous gifts yet - [your donations truly make a difference].


Gratefully,
Journey Home Hospice



Mountain Fair came back strong.

By Courier staff

Della Tranquilla, one of the fair organizers, reported that the resurrected fair in Brownsville was a great success. She and a group of dedicated volunteers missed having the annual fair and decided to take a risk and attempt to bring it back this year. All they started with was a small amount of money and a box of papers. Della admitted that they were worried that no one would show up. Now she is proud of her community's support. They had a good turnout; all the vendors were happy and want to return next year. The fair generated enough profit to donate a total of \$1800 to twelve different civic groups. School groups, seniors, grange and the local historical society were among the recipients.



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New dental services at Sierra Family Medical Clinic

Sierra Family Medical Clinic (SFMC) announces the opening of the new Dental Services wing on July 29. Dentists David and Minah DeAinza, Dental Assistant Teri Lee, and Office Manager Laura Mahoney have been taking appointments and seeing patients for exams on a limited basis for over a week. After July 29 they will be open for dental care full-time. They are already working their way through a waiting list of over 200 people, so if you want an appointment in the near future, do call soon.

Those who come for appointments will find friendly staff and expert care. The diagnostic equipment is state of the art. X-rays are taken with a digital X-ray that is precision oriented, to minimize effects of the X-ray exposure. Moments after the X-ray is taken, it appears on the Dental Assistant's computer monitor. Instead of a file folder with the patient's dental information, all records, including X-rays, are kept on the computer.

Dental Services at SFMC is the culmination of an effort spearheaded three years ago by the SFMC board of directors. Recognizing the need for dental services for local residents of Nevada County and surrounding counties, the board prioritized dental services during a long-range planning session in September 2001.


SFMC Dental Services will be the only Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) dental clinic in Nevada County and will provide care under programs such as MediCal, Healthy Families, County Medical Service Providers (CMSP) and has a sliding fee scale for the uninsured and underinsured. Call to see if your dental insurance is accepted.

Again, if you are considering making an appointment....do it now!

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What's bugging the Maples?

By Heather Morrison, Forester RPF #2681

Several people have noticed that the bigleaf maples in the canyons between Nevada City and Sierra City don't look very healthy. After doing some research on the subject, I believe that these maples are being affected by leaf scorch. Scorch symptoms are light brown or tan dead areas between leaf veins or around the leaf margins. Occasionally the leaf margins are yellow or chlorotic (ie – lack chlorophyll). Leaf scorch can be caused by a number of different factors, including dry weather, wind and high temperatures, soil contaminants (such as salt or fertilizers) or in response to bacteria or fungi. Studies here in northern California have found, however, that there is a high correlation between leaf scorch in the bigleaf maples and leafhopper populations, an insect common to the Sierra Nevadas. These symptoms have been seen not only along Highway 49, but along the Feather River canyon and in drainages in Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity counties.

Don't worry though; most deciduous trees are able to withstand defoliation of this type and most likely most of these maples will be leafing out again next spring!

Attention landowners!!

New Fuel Hazard Reduction Emergency Regulation Available!

By Heather Morrison, Forester RPF #2681

Fuel hazard reduction has long been the goal of land managers and landowners throughout the state. However, up until this point, in order to reduce the tree and brush fuel densities, which included trees intended for commercial purposes (generally trees 8+” in diameter), forest landowners were forced to either have a Timber Harvest Plan (THP) written or to stay within the confines of several different types of emergency permits granted through C.D.F. (the most common being trees within 150' of a structure).

The California Board of Forestry has recently passed a 120 day emergency rule which now allows landowners to remove larger trees (up to 30” stump diameter, or 26” diameter at 4.5'). This regulation is designated for use within ¼ mile of a 'Community at Risk' (which Camptonville is considered), 500 feet of structures, evacuation routes, such as public roads, fuelbreak ridges and associated infrastructure facilities.

As with any regulation, there are criteria which must be met, such as not operating during the winter period, on steep slopes or within creeks/riparian areas. The post-treatment stand must also be well-stocked (but not overstocked). Also, because this regulation is designed to effectively reduce fire hazards, smaller trees, deadwood, and brush must be the focus of removal efforts.

Interested landowners should contact a Registered Professional Forester (RPF), who is responsible for verifying that emergency conditions exist, marking and designating the timber and vegetation to be removed and submitting the emergency permit. Or, for more information about this regulation, please contact the Forest Stewardship Helpline at 800-738-TREE.

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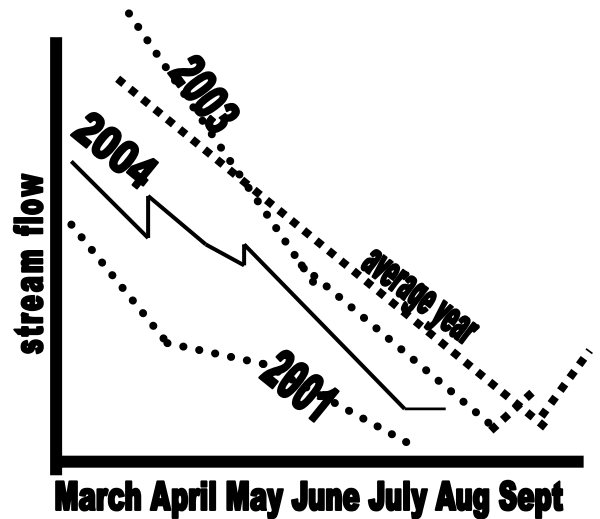
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Water, water

By Rod Bondurant, aka the water guy

Campbell Gulch water dropped some more this month but has been holding steady for the last week. We still have a trickle flowing over the top of the diversion dam. We switched on one well a few days ago to supplement the creek supply.

Now that we have all the leaks fixed or shut off, the town usage is slightly below average. Thanks to all of you for being considerate with your water use.



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

North Gold Senior Mountaineers News

Cooking with Bonnie

By Rochelle Bell

Seems like I have been in kitchens all my life. All that experience paid off on Tuesday July 20 when I was asked to help out at the NSJ Senior Center.

Cooking lunch for 40 to 50 people seemed like a daunting chore to me. Bonnie Jaynes, who has been doing that for the past 3 or 4 years every Tuesday, went about the job carefully, focused partly on the food and partly on the clock. All the prep had to be done, tables set and serving planned. Bonnie gave me and Lonnie (another volunteer) directions gently but firmly. We all set to work and everything was delicious and ready on time. Then of course dish clearing and washing everything afterwards. I had fun but my back reminded me that this is hard work.

Come join us some Tuesday for lunch at 12 Noon. We won't make you cook. 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.

Old tires

By Courier staff

Well, if you weren't inspired by last months article on using your old tires as planters, you can get rid of the ugly pile for free!

Vouchers are now available for free disposal of up to 19 auto and light truck tires at a Yuba-Sutter Disposal transfer station. Yuba county residents can receive one free voucher per address by calling the Regional Waste Management Authority at 634-6890. Vouchers are available on a first come first served basis while supplies last.



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Forbestown Daze	Saturday, August 7
Camptonville Community Partnership	Board meeting Monday, August 9th 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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