

# Camptonville Community Courier

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## Killer tomatoes coming to The Camptonville Community Gardener's Market

By Jimbo Garrison

The market will continue every Saturday morning from 9:30 til noon during September and possibly into October. It is held next to the Rebel Ridge Market on Marysville Road ¼ mile from Highway 49.

We have had a great selection of fruit and veggies. We expect to have lots of tomatoes, so you canners be sure to show up early for the best choice.

This is a great opportunity for those of you without gardens to get very fresh local produce at low prices. A portion of the proceeds go to help the Camptonville School and the Journey Home Hospice.

Hope to see you there!

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

**Rebel Ridge Day**  
Saturday, September 11  
See insert for details

**New fire restrictions**  
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## Funds still available to help pay for medical and dental care

By Shirley Dickard

Do you know someone in Camptonville who could use help paying for medical or dental treatment? Please help us spread the word while funds are still available, the *Camptonville Community Partnership* (at the C'V Resource Center) has a grant to assist Camptonville residents in getting medical and dental treatment at the Sierra Family Clinics in North San Juan, and the Western Sierra Clinics in Downieville.

Here's how it works: If you live in the 95922 zip code, are low income, and do not have health insurance or Medi-Cal that covers medical or dental care, you can call either clinic and see if you are eligible. If so, make your appointment using the "*Camptonville Rural Health Grant*," and the grant will pay for up to \$100 per office visit.

Call:

Sierra Family Medical Clinic: 292-3478  
(Extension 221 for Dental)

Western Sierra Medical Clinic 289-3298  
(Dental Clinic 289-3199)

Camptonville Resource Center: 288-9355 (for information)

Now's the time to get caught up on medical and dental care you may have postponed because of the cost.

## Moonshine Road potluck

Come meet your neighbors at the annual potluck. Mark those calendars now, Sunday Oct. 10. This year's potluck will be 'hosted' by Moonshine Campground. Chris & Dwayne Dobbins have graciously offered the use of the campgrounds for us to enjoy our annual get together. Not only do we get to catch up with neighbors & friends we get to enjoy the beauty and serenity of the campgrounds, not to mention there are restrooms. So dig out your favorite recipe for the dish you would like to bring to share. Look for more information in the weeks to come. Hope to see you all on Sun. Oct. 10th at Moonshine Campgrounds for the Annual Moonshine Road potluck.

## 50/50 fundraiser

By Shirley DickKard

Everyone's a winner when you purchase tickets for the "50/50" fundraiser. Half of the money raised goes to the lucky winner at the drawing held at the Rebel Ridge Days on September 11. The other half helps our local non-profit, *Camptonville Community Partnership* continue to provide child and family and community activities, such as "1,2,3, Grow," the Outreach Project with "Grandma" Barbara, "The Gold Pages," after school and summer activities, CanWORK job training programs, community meetings and support for new ideas that community members want to try.

Tickets can be bought in advance at local businesses, the Resource Center (288-9355) and at Rebel Ridge Day.

## Please help our kids!

By Shirley DickKard

Because someone wrote a "bad check" of \$176 for the Roots & Shoots fundraiser, our kids have lost all their profits they worked so hard to earn. This money was to go for bat and bird house building and field trips for the Roots & Shoots enrichment program, run by our AmeriCorps member, Audrey Bowman.

Camptonville folks have always supported our community's children. Although the bad check is being legally pursued, any restitution will be too late for the children. Can you help? Donations of any amount will be enthusiastically appreciated! TAX-DEDUCTIBLE DONATIONS can be made to Camptonville Community Partnership (Memo: for the "Roots & Shoots" program). Mail to CCP, c/o Camptonville Resource Center, PO Box 218, Camptonville 95922. Or, call us at 288-9355 and we'll arrange to pick it up. Thank you!

By the way, Camptonville School students will be selling "Human-i-Tees" T-shirt and gifts to continue to raise money. They will use the money for books, videos and educational supplies to teach kids about bats. Hopefully, each classroom will have their own "Bat Kit." If you want to make a purchase, call Audrey at 288-9355.

## Moonshine Road Women's Group

By Rochelle Bell

The traditional group restarts this year with a get together at the Moonshine Campground, Sunday September 19 at 2pm.

Bring your smiles and hugs to share with neighborhood sisters, returning and new. Snacks and drinks will be provided. For information call Carolyn at 288-3557.

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## Pre election discuss the issues?

By Cathy LeBlanc

Is anyone interested in a mid October "Election 101" that helps us understand the issues and the candidates in the up coming November election? One possibility would be at Twilight School on Tuesday October 12<sup>th</sup> 6pm maybe? I've talked to Paula Sweeney who VOLUNTEERS to coordinate Twilight School and she said that if people were interested she'd be there.

This is what I'm thinking: We could do this in the Technology Center at the school and make use of the computers. We could have each computer set up to a different Web page that would either tell us about certain propositions on the ballot or candidate or political parties. That way everyone there could find out the information they desire. We could have **Voter Registration** cards available and get folks not voting, registered. Remember any citizen over 18 has the right to vote.

We could even make the whole thing a pot luck. You know we CAN DO anything, this is Camptonville "The little town that could". We could even have a discussion about "what it would take to get our polling place back?"

(Oh, I've thought of one more "we could") WE could even get the **kids involved** too. Mrs. Marovich (6,7 &8th grade teacher) does your class need a civic project? Could the kids perhaps host the technology part of the evening and guide folks by helping with the computers and the printing of materials? (By the way she said "Yes! This fits right in with what the kids are doing!" Ah, So now you have to come. The kids are counting on it. Sneaky aren't I?)

If any or all of this sounds like something you'd like to do, **PLEASE call** the Camptonville Resource Center and let us know - 288-9355. If there is enough interest we'll do it!

### LOST NUGGET MARKET

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## The Summer garden

By Cheryl Zatuchni

What I like best about these dog days of summer are the big juicy red tomatoes and rows of sweet corn ripe on the stalk. It's not a real high energy season, but, thankfully, there's not a whole lot of high energy things to do in the garden. Picking all the ripe fruits and veggies from vines, stalks, and trees, and watering, watering, watering is about it, unless you're one of those slightly masochistic people like me, spending those 90-100 degree days sweltering in a hot kitchen over giant pots of boiling water, making jams and canning fruit. As unlikely as it seems in the 21st century, the lost art of canning is making its comeback here in C'ville. I have shown several enthusiastic artiste/chefs the thrill of spending a hot day making colorful, and delicious jars of fruit from the vast cornucopia of this summer's harvest. If you are someone who is interested in learning how to can, my guess is that there are just as many enthusiastic teachers as learners of this traditional craft. Ask anyone you know who cans if they would show you how during their next canning session - and I imagine the response would be a warm yes - canners love the extra help and the company in the kitchen. Just be prepared to sweat a little. If you don't know anyone who cans, or if you're a canner who would like to show someone how to do it, come to the next Saturday morning Camptonville Gardener's Market - there will be sign-up sheets there for interested teachers and learners. While you're there, check out all the wonderful fresh fruit and veggies available for canning and pickling, or just plain eating! And, as an added bonus, try (and buy!) some of Audrey Bowman's delicious homemade jams.

## Gold Pages available

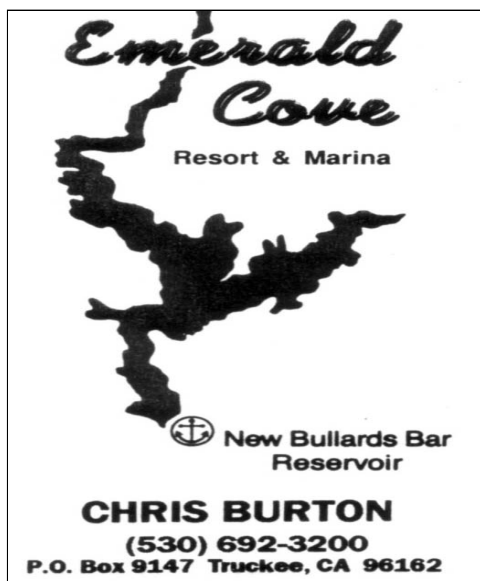
Pick up your copy of the new Gold Pages local business and services directory at Rebel Ridge Day.

## “One, Two, Three Grow” Ready to Go!

By Connie Gross

Hey! To our future Bright Stars  
We hope you are all ready to come back to school and we invite all families with children birth to five years to join us for some fun and educational learning. “1,2,3, Grow” will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8:30-11:30. As before, the program is free and parents or legal guardians need to participate with their child or be somewhere at the school or Resource Center.

Now, how was your summer? Mine was great. My family and I went to L.A. to visit my sister's families. We went shopping, we went to Chuck E Cheese, and did a lot of other things. We had a great time. My girls are ready for school, are you? Barbara has been busy with her daughter in Oregon and her son in San Francisco. Hope to see you at our “1,2,3, Grow” Program located in the red portable building at Camptonville School.



## Mental Health Training Program update

By Nancy Niccoli and Yana Slade

In June of 2003, The Camptonville Community Partnership received a grant from The California Endowment – Local Opportunities Fund. This provided monies to develop and present mental health trainings to the Yuba County Home Visitors at the Family Resource Centers (FRC's). In addition, school staff, EMT's and other paraprofessionals were invited to attend the training relevant to their work.

### Background:

Mental Health Program staff developed a survey asking the FRC's to identify their training needs. Staff compiled the results and then developed and presented the identified trainings/workshops. The following is a listing of the workshops that have been presented: Building Family Self-Esteem, Recovery Issues in the Foothills, Anger Management, Crisis Intervention, CPR, and Addiction and the Enneagram. Staff has been developing monthly articles for the Courier on Mental Health Issues and or Recovery information. A “Recovery Resource List” was developed and mailed out in the February, 2004 issue. In addition, paraprofessionals and a supervisor attended “Helping Families Make Every Dollar Count.”

We have had great success and the workshops have all been rated as excellent. The Recovery Issues in the Foothills resulted in an on going AA meeting. The meeting is held every Tuesday at the Camptonville Resource Center at 7:00 to 8:30 pm. We are currently revamping our Resource Library and when that is completed, we will have many books and booklets on recovery issues that residents will have access to.

Currently, staff are developing a workshop “Family Self-Esteem” to be held October 1, 2004 at the Yuba County Office of Education FRC in Marysville. The workshop was requested by the FRC'S that attended the “Building Family Self-Esteem”. This workshop will bring together the home-visitor and a family member or member(s) to better understand the challenges that come with developing self-esteem within a family. For further information regarding the workshop, contact Nancy Niccoli at the resource center 288-9355.

We have been encouraged by our success and we will be applying for another grant to present more trainings/workshops. Look for further information in the Courier.

## I had a dream

By Cathy LeBlanc

I recently had a dream about the future. It was scary, yet it turned out nicely.

In this dream the quest for MEGA Business, more yield, more profit, screw the little guy and the little country, alter nature, alter seeds, western man knows best, mentality had reached the extreme. We had nearly destroyed the earth and the earth said "No More!" Mutation and virus ran rampant. Mother earth was making humanity come to a place where co-operation was the key to survival. It is amazing how in an emergency situation, a place of LIFE OR DEATH, all of a sudden we no longer care what color someone is or what their religion is or their sexual preference. What we all care about is getting through the moment and are very willing and grateful that there are two or four or eight more hands helping us.

As a result of biological mutation, caused by our disregard for the earth and the environment, people were being born with major physical and or neurological deficiency. Technology began to crumble. We had to DEPEND on each other for our own survival

Woo, I began to remember from Biology classes that in nature species have to adapt in order to survive. That is precisely what was happening in this dream. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" became an imperative. In fact we began to realize that in order to live we must work together as a unit. There really was no "other". As a result people began to have genuine compassion. The world began to slowly recover.

I awoke and began thinking... Wouldn't it be ironic if the very "manifest destiny" mentality that our nation follows became its downfall? MEGA Business, more profits, disregard for other cultures, other countries, messing around with Mother Nature and who knows what else is happening, now, today.

I know it was only a dream but it started me thinking, do we want to live in a society that respects earth and knows that her failure can ultimately mean our failure? (and no amount of money in the world will change that.) Or do we want to keep pretending that it doesn't affect us that it's happening to someone else, that it's happening out there?

So I would like you to ask yourself "What is my dream for the future?" Examine it,

Put words to it.


Then live by your ideas, your ideals.

Then ACT; in the next election please do not let others decide your future without your say.

VOTE your word. Vote your dream. It is your right.

If you're not yet registered to vote you have until mid October. You may pick up and fill out a "Voter registration " card at the Post Office or the Resource Center.



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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



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## By phone and by car: the Catalunya Connection

By Yakshi

You can't drive from Camptonville to Catalunya or I'd be there by now. After spending 8 ½ months in Spain without ever getting behind the wheel of a car I've really shifted gears in the 3 ½ months I've been back, putting in over 8 ½ thousand road miles. So if I haven't greeted you except with a wave from the highway it's because I haven't been here, or because I've been trying to be in two places at once.

Being here in Camptonville is a constant stream of small pleasures and treasures: Jocelyn's graduation from Camptonville school, spending time with my older kids, colleagues and friends at school, greeting friends and neighbors on the street or at the post office, falling in step with my neighbor Nellie Clark on our morning walk as if we'd never missed a day, a quiet evening by myself processing books in the library, a morning with Nellie and her great grandkids doing the same, still another with Jocelyn and our two visitors from Spain, the 300 processed books that our joint efforts added up to, fresh air, fresh fruit from our orchard, flowers from the disheveled garden, the taste of our water, the view along the river canyons that never grows old no matter how many water polo practices, soccer practices, soccer camps, soccer clinics you've driven to this week.

But the Catalunya/Camptonville connection remains strong. Roger still being there is, of course, the most powerful pull, but we also had a 14-year-old teammate from Jocelyn's soccer team in Spain, and the 19-year-old brother of the young woman who studied English with me come to visit us this summer (Our excursions account for a lot of those highway miles). They marveled at the tall trees, the wild rivers and mountains, and, of course, the distance to town, the distance to anywhere. They fell in love with fresh corn on the cob, their favorite taste treat, followed in close pursuit by chocolate chip cookies, Japanese sushi, Chinese wor won ton soup, and blackberry pie. San Francisco, the Golden Gate Bridge, cable cars and Chinatown were their favorite tourist spots. It was a special joy to be able to return some of the hospitality, friendship and generosity that was lavished upon us while we were in Catalunya and which Roger continues to receive.

To keep the foothold in two worlds Roger and I both spend a lot of time glued to the computer trading back and forth sections of the latest medical document whose translation has kept us without enough sleep 3 nights running, and the 4<sup>th</sup> night we're still up late on the phone, because it's the first time in days we've had a chance to talk. Only it's my late night and his early morning, and he's dashing off to Barcelona for 10 days at the Parliament of the World's Religions conference, or else gearing up for the next deadline. And it's not clear even where the middle is; let alone how to get it tied. In fact, the only clarity seems to be that the effort is worth it. It's what we are supposed to be attempting right now—the Camptonville/Catalunya connection.

But if you see me on the road, wave; and if you see me in person, remind me that you can't get there by driving. But if you get a chance to see Jocelyn on the soccer field you'll know why all those little trips up and down the canyon are worth it. And if you were privy to some of the car talk, you'd understand how driving is not all that bad!

## Women's Circle

By Audrey Bowman

Camptonville Community Partnership is organizing a Women's Circle. This is going to be an exciting opportunity for personal growth, community building, developing your creative self, and ??? Although this group will be following the Wisdom Circle model of a somewhat organized format, content and activities will depend on member's interests. AmeriCorps Member Audrey Bowman is busy setting up a meeting time. If you are interested in participating please call her at 288-9355 so she can set a meeting date that will suit as many as possible.

## Camptonville & Buddies do it again

By Judy Morris

Hip Hip Hurray!! Camptonville Residents & Camptonville Buddies You Are Awesome. Relay For Life 2004's Camptonville Buddies Team **raised \$2,309.50**, with the team's leading moneymaker being Shannon Gomez. Congratulations to Shannon and to all the members of Camptonville Buddies and yes, the residents of Camptonville for all your support. It's a new trend in town that we plan on continuing with the help and involvement of students from Camptonville School and their families. Relay For Life is an awesome event to be involved with, once you participate you are 'hooked', it's a great feeling. We look forward to working with the team members and residents of Camptonville again as we are already planning & raising money for "**Relay 2005**". See ya at Rebel Ridge Days, Sept. 11.

## Grammy needs help

By Foothillbillie (aka s. ruff)

Grammy is a former fancy-girl. She is a 30-year-old Arabian show horse who spent 20 years of her life riding and driving competitively. She is just one of the many horses rescued by Nina Clark, founder and director of Horse's Honor, an Auburn based non-profit organization dedicated to assisting horses in need. It offers rehabilitation, re-training and adoption services. Nina keeps the horses on different pastures donated by generous people. This is a plea for help: Grammy's pasture is no longer available. She is in immediate need of adoption and free to a good home. She just loves to be touched and groomed. Grammy is a petite little thing and makes the most endearing, and hysterical expressions! Grammy has some special needs. When she lays down to roll, she has trouble getting back up, so she needs someone who is at home most of the time, and strong enough to give her a boost back up. She needs a blanket in the winter, as well as shelter and shade. She eats grass hay and special senior pellets (Nina also treats her with beet pulp and oatmeal!). Ideally her pasture would be flat.

Also, does anyone have old tack? Nina is trying to raise funds by collecting old tack that she can resell. If you are interested in Grammy or curious about some of the other horses Nina is fostering, you can visit [www.horseshonor.org](http://www.horseshonor.org) or give her a call at (530) 823-8927.




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## Making a living in Camptonville

Could a Community Co-op help?

By Diane Pendola

WHAT IS A CO-OP? A cooperative is a business owned and controlled by those who work in it.

ARE YOU INTERESTED? The Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) is INVITING YOU TO AN EVENING OF ICE-CREAM, CONVERSATION AND CO-OPERATIVE BRAINSTORMING, Monday, September 20 at 7:00 in the school gym.

Consider, for example, the possibility of AN ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPEOPLE MARKETING CO-OP here in Camptonville. It might feature locally made crafts, furniture and other gifts produced from local forest products. There are many talented people in the community who create beautiful jewelry, pottery, leather and woodwork. How about bringing these community assets together in a cooperative where people can showcase their talents, supplement their income and in the process contribute towards a sustainable economy in Camptonville?

Or how about A SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY COOPERATIVE that would develop niche markets for blue-stained pine, hardwoods, firewood and woodchips? Through local alliances that focus on sustainable forestry practices, neighbors could work with neighbors, strengthening community connections and improving the management of local natural resources.

Or could we explore the possibility of A FARMER'S MARKET CO-OP? Already we have people in the community sharing the bounty of their harvests on Saturdays at the Farmer's Market at Rebel Ridge, and others providing neighbors with fresh produce through subscription or just through the sheer abundance of their gardens. Others in the community have eggs, milk, cheese and perhaps organic range-fed meats they could market.

I think we are only limited by the boundaries of our imaginations. The first step is: are you interested? what are you interested in? do you know others who may also be interested? Please join with us **September 20 at 7:00** in the school gym. CCP IS YOUR ORGANIZATION FOR MAKING PROJECTS LIKE THIS HAPPEN! Please bring your dreams and ideas and lets imagine a Camptonville Community Cooperative together! For information call 288-9355

## CanWORK

By Cathy LeBlanc

CanWORK will be offering work training beginning mid September. Our first training will be:

### Learning to Write Your Resume and Interviewing Skills

Instructor: Nancy Niccoli

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The workshop will start with a "pre" videotape of participants in a mock interview with the instructor. Instruction will be given on how to improve interviewing skills, including the many aspects of interviewing and resume skill building. Mock interviews of participants will be re-taped for review of improvement in interviewing skills and instructional feedback.

Assignments will include a finished, hand-written resume and a taped interview.

For more information and class registration contact Cathy at the Camptonville Resource Center 288-9355 prior to September 7<sup>th</sup>.



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## Batting?

By Audrey Bowman

Don't think baseball! You may have heard the buzz going around about a "new" evening activity called "batting". Batting involves sitting outside at dusk and using a special "bat detector" that translates the normally silent (to us) bat calls into something that humans can hear. People are amazed when they hear all the chatter.



## Downieville Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

We have had a hot and dry summer. Several of our folks are out helping with fire suppression efforts. We are experiencing very high fire danger. This is one of the driest years on record. Be extra careful.

Due to extremely dry fuel conditions, the Tahoe National Forest is preparing to implement additional fire restrictions on August 25, 2004. These record dry conditions are predicted to continue for several more months and are a public safety concern. So far this summer we have had numerous fires in our area that have damaged or destroyed homes. Some of these are: the Carson City Fire, Colfax Fire, Oroville Fire, and several fires near Redding that have left many people homeless.

### **New fire restrictions** will include:

Wood/charcoal fires permitted in exempted, designated sites only. The use of gas, jellied petroleum, or pressurized liquid fuel will be permitted in designated sites only. Internal combustion engines will be restricted to roads only. Fuel wood cutting with chainsaws will be suspended. OHV use will be restricted to National Forest System roads only. Smoking will be limited to enclosed vehicles or buildings, or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable material in designated sites only.

Tools or machinery powered by internal combustion engines in use on or near forest, brush, or grass covered land must have one round point shovel or fire extinguisher within 25 feet of operation.

For further information on fire restrictions or fire safety, please call the North Yuba Ranger District Office during business hours Monday through Friday at 288-3231.

Indian Valley Campground will be closed from September 9<sup>th</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup> for paving of the road and camping spurs. Sometime during September the Dark Day boat ramp access road will be closed due to construction (to widen and pave the road) through the fall. If you have questions, please call Heather Newell at 288-3232.

Please be cautious in the woods as Squirrel season opened August 7<sup>th</sup> extending through the last Sunday in January. Deer season opens in areas D3, D4 & D5 on September 25<sup>th</sup> through October 31<sup>st</sup>. All Forest Service employees can validate your deer tag. The ranger station has hunting regulation brochures available.

### **Fire safety at home**

A minimum of 30' clearance around our homes and structures is required. Clearances of 100' or more is recommended, especially on slopes.

Keep roofs clear of needles and debris and remove 'ladder' fuels from surrounding vegetation.

**Use good judgment when using power tools and internal combustion engines**, especially during the heat of the day. One of the fires, which ravaged the Shasta/Redding area recently was started by a lawnmower.

## Never too late to clean up

By Rod Bondurant

Cedar trees and dry grass under your deck?  
No Way!



It is not too late to protect your home...Carefully cut down all that brush. If you must use a lawnmower, do it in the cool part of the morning before the humidity drops, and have water and helpers ready just in case a mower spark starts a fire.

## A day of exploration

By Judy & Paula

Camptonville Residents take in the sights of Forbestown. We have been residents of Camptonville for 10 years now and had never been to Forbestown, so why not join in the celebration of Forbestown Daze? That's what we did. Took the day and enjoyed the drive to and from Forbestown. We arrived about 10:30am and the traffic was 'compact'; didn't know where we were going so followed signs. Up one hill, down one hill, up another, round this curve - oh a sign "parking here". Another sign "shuttle stop"; well, the walk down wouldn't be bad, but it's uphill on the way back and it's hot. So waited for the "shuttle", which was a Yellow Cab from Oroville, seated 4, plus driver so you can imagine it was not a fast paced shuttle.

Got to the 'center of town' and proceeded to walk through the old buildings and read the historical information about Forbestown's past. 12 noon and the parade started. Old Fire Engines; Veteran's; Old Model T's; Clowns; Stagecoach & Mounted Posse; PT Cruisers and lots more 'floats' passed by. The BBQ's are a calling, so of course we had to try a little of this and a little of that. A mixture of craft booths and other vendors made for an enjoyable afternoon. All this and it was **FREE**. Our hats are off to you Forbestown, job well done for such a small town.

## Water, water

By Rod Bondurant, aka the water guy

Campbell Gulch water dropped below the top of the dam about two weeks ago. We are now using both wells to supplement the creek supply.

Please don't use overhead sprinklers during the hot part of the day, much of the water evaporates before it hits the ground. Total town use in August is below average. Thanks to all of you for being considerate with your water use.



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## 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  
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# North Gold Senior Mountaineers News

**Question:**

What's behind the white fence along Highway 49 in North San Juan?



**Answer:**

Friendly people and good food. It's the Senior Center.

Come join us some Tuesday for lunch 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.

You can get a good breakfast on the second Sunday of each month. Come by from 8 to 11am. Also offered are exercise and a senior fun night. Call for more info.

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.

# Harvest Stew Saturday October 2<sup>nd</sup>

Seniors will be having their big annual fundraiser. Traditional harvest stew, fabulous salad bar, bread, dessert, coffee, tea or punch for \$7. Salad bar only is \$5. Children's plate for 10 years and under is \$4.

Join us at the Senior Center in NSJ for stew, entertainment and bake sale from 4:30 to 7:30pm.

**All are welcome.**



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**Free:** Baby playpen in new condition. If you're interested, call the Resource Center at 288-9355.

**Wanted:** used or new kayak. Call Audrey at 288-3542.

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# SEPTEMBER CALENDAR:

Rebel Ridge Day	Saturday, September 11, 10am to 8pm
Camptonville Community Partnership	Board meeting Wednesday, September 8, 4:30pm at the Resource Center.
Co-Op Brainstorming Session	Monday September 20, 7pm at the school
Gardener's Market	Saturday mornings, 9:30 to noon at Rebel Ridge Market
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
Harvest Stew	Saturday October 2, 4:30 to 7:30 at the Senior Center in NSJ
Twilight School	October 12