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Harvest Stew & Salad

By Rochelle Bell

The North Gold Senior Mountaineers (the North San Juan Senior Center) will be holding their annual fundraiser on Saturday October 2.

The "Harvest Stew" has evolved since starting at the North San Juan Fire Hall in 1987 and moved to the new Senior Center in 1989. There will be entertainment, a raffle for a beautiful hand made quilt and watercolors by Charlene Welker and Ann Bandimere and lots of door prizes given away.

The Senior Center is a non-profit organization and can always use your donations to keep their doors open.

The Harvest Stew will be served along with a fabulous salad bar, bread and beverage for only \$7. Salad bar only is \$5, and a child's plate is \$4. A bake sale will provide dessert.

Join us at the Senior Center from 4:30 to 7:30 pm, Saturday October 2, located in North San Juan at 29190 Highway 49. All are welcome. For more information call 265-5690 or 288-3550.

Community fundraiser

Greg Parker was involved in a devastating accident. Greg, Dianne and their four children have lived here for many years. He has been the activity director for our evening recreation program, Recovery director, formerly drove a school bus for the summer recreation program and ran our local food bank.

The Parker family has helped many people in this town. Now they need our help, and they will need it for a long time. The rehabilitation period will be long and challenging for all.

Community members will have a fundraiser on Sunday October 3rd at the Moonshine Campground to help the family. See insert for details.

Twilight School

By Paula Sweeney

Twilight School will kick off a new school year on Tuesday, October 12th, from 6pm to 8pm at the school.

We will have an educational class on the November elections. Mrs. Marovich's 6th, 7th & 8th graders will help guide you through the puzzling information on the Internet.

The Camptonville Community Partnership is also holding a follow-up meeting on organizing a community co-op.

See inserted flyer for more details. We hope to see you there!

If you'd like to help organize or have a class you'd like to teach, call the Resource Center @ 288-9355.

Moonshine Road potluck

What: Moonshine Road Potluck
 Who: Moonshine Rd. & surrounding area residents
 When: Sunday, Oct. 10, 2004
 Time: 2:30pm to ????
 Where: Moonshine Campground or in case of rain, at the Kelly Road forestation.
 Bring: dish to share; plate & silverware
 Why: get re-acquainted with 'old' & new neighbors

If you need or want more information call Judy or Paula at 288-1228, otherwise see ya all Oct. 10th at the campgrounds.

Attention knitters & crocheters!

By Stephanie Ruff

I am looking for creative folks who would like to donate hand knit/crocheted hats, mittens or scarves for an old fashioned mitten tree this holiday season. What in the world is a mitten tree you ask? In the old days a tree was put up and decorated with lots of cozy hand made items to keep folks warm. Anyone in need of such an item is welcome to come and take what they need. I still have not worked out the details of where and when the tree will be available but I want all you handcrafters out there to get your fingers in the groove and start creating!!!! The holidays are just around the corner- YIKES! If you are one of those craft-challenged folks or just don't have the time - feel free to donate store bought items - we will need a tree too!! Call Stephanie Ruff (aka foothill billie) if you'd like to contribute or have any suggestions 288-3512.

Bye bye veggies

By Rochelle Bell

The Camptonville gardeners market says goodbye to another year.

The fresh fruits and veggies will be missed by the regulars who came every Saturday morning for their freshly picked items.

Thanks to Gary at Rebel Ridge Market for letting us use the space under the big shade tree and to those who faithfully worked the market. Jimbo Garrison and Buddy, Cheryl Zatuchni, and Audrey Bowman with her yummy homemade jam.

Without our loyal contributors we would not exist: Mac Claar, Leland Pauly, Barbara and Steve Schappert, Carolyn and David Mumm, Pam and John Wilcox, Rod & Rochelle, Jonathan Feingold, Laurie Healy and those I have forgotten. We thank you all for the fresh produce and for allowing the monies to be donated to our hospice and school. See you all next year.

Moonshine Women's Group

By Rochelle Bell

We met on a rainy Sunday afternoon. Hard to believe it was September. The group of twenty moved indoors from Moonshine Campground to the warm and cozy home of owners Chris and Duane Dobbins. We visited with old and new neighbors and took the opportunity to discuss some current issues, but mostly enjoyed the social time. We plan to meet again early next year.

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Getting out the VOTE!

By Cathy LeBlanc

Hello Camptonville! Yes, yes, yes, we will have an opportunity to join together at Twilight School to learn about issues, candidates and political parties in our November 2nd election. We will also register voters.

Mrs. Marovich 6th, 7th and 8th graders and I will host the evening October 12th at 7pm at the school. See you there! Remember your voice counts!

Any questions call Cathy at the Resource Center 288-9355

Pumpkin soup

From Rochelle Bell

4 Tb butter
 ½ Cup onion
 2 shallots
 1 rib of celery,
 1 carrot, pared
 ¼ lb mushrooms
 2 cups canned pumpkin puree or fresh
 cooked pumpkin
 2 cups chicken broth
 1 cup fat free half & half
 ½ cup whole milk
 ½ cup orange juice

Saute the chopped onions, shallots, celery, carrot in the butter until soft. Add minced mushrooms and cook 5 minutes longer. Stir in pumpkin and broth, simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Puree in blender. Return to saucepan, stir in half & half & milk and orange juice. Bring to a boil, then simmer 10 minutes uncovered. Season with salt & pepper. Serve with sour cream and chives if you like.

A cooperative in Camptonville?

By Shirley DickKard

What would it take to start a Cooperative venture in Camptonville? Would it help residents earn a living? What kinds of cooperatives are there and what kinds of ideas do people have for starting one here?

These were some of the questions that came out of the meeting held September 20th. The 18 people who attended did a round of questions, led by Cathy LeBlanc using The Right Question Project format. The idea was to brainstorm a list of all the questions people had, then see which ones "floated to the top" as the most important to start with.

In true cooperative fashion, people volunteered to research answers to the following top questions:

1. *What kind of education do we need about Co-ops? What are the various structures?*
 Diane Pendola and Yakshi Vadeboncoeur will write Courier articles based on research about co-ops.
2. *What kinds of roles need to be filled?*
 Stephanie Korney will put all Co-op information sent her on the community website: www.camptonville.com. Check there for what's happening. (To submit information, email her at skorney@jps.net)
 Linda Brown will create a Co-op mailing list. Call her to be included (288-3231)
 Penny Seator will compile people's vision for a local Co-op. (e-mail her at pseator@succeed.net).
3. *Are there grants to see if a Co-op is feasible?*
 Linda Brown will research USFS Economic Development grants.
4. *When's the next meeting?*
 At the **October 12 Twilight School**, people will bring back their information, including some specific ideas for a local Co-op. Contact Robert Mumm for information on the next meeting – 288-3264.

Thanks to Hally and Yakshi for the homemade toppings that made the ice cream sundaes so good.

For further information, contact The Camptonville Community Partnership at The Resource Center: 288-9355.

CERT volunteers go to Florida

A Courier interview with Barbara and Thea

It was sad, it was crazy, it was frustrating, it was overwhelming, and it was great to help.

Three Camptonvillians, Audrey Bowman, Barbara, and Thea Hogan went to Florida to work for the Red Cross providing disaster relief. The Red Cross asked Audrey and Barbara to go because they had completed the Community Emergency Response Training (CERT). Audrey, an AmeriCorps member, had organized a local training this Spring. They were given a stipend and travel expenses were paid.

Barbara said this was the biggest disaster the Red Cross had ever dealt with. Thousands and thousands of people came to Florida to help. There were so many residents who had lost everything; home, clothing, car, and job all gone. No food, no water, no electricity, no gas if you had a car. There was a lot of confusion, and time wasted waiting for orders while those in charge worked on getting organized. Barbara did wind up doing what she does best, working with families who needed help, Thea got stuck in a warehouse moving supplies.

Barbara and Thea agreed that they had an extraordinary experience which they will remember for years.

Journey Home Hospice News

By Georgeann Savage

Under the heading of GREAT NEWS: After a long year, Director Joan Journey has negotiated an agreement with the Yuba County Sheriff's Dept to eliminate the necessity of a Deputy visit to the home of a deceased Hospice patient. We know the families who have had this experience understand well the significance of her achievement. We thank Sheriff Virginia Black for her cooperation and support.

Summer saw Journey Home expand its service area for two families in Sierra City and Downieville as well as provide lodging for a long time resident of Goodyears Bar.

We are in the process of developing a Transitional Care option for the person living with a life threatening illness, but not quite "ready" for Hospice. Our patients and their families have helped us identify this period of adjustment and that during this time, support and information can make a difference. A Transitional Care program would offer information about the disease process, pain control, safety in the home and comfort care. The need for medical equipment can be assessed with a visit and a volunteer can help with respite when the caregiver needs a break.

Thanks to all those folks who came by and supported local Hospice services at Rebel Ridge Days. We were asked by several of you about volunteering. Because our organization is so small, a few of us wear many hats and could use help not only with caregiving but in the business end as well. If you are interested or curious or need more information, please call 288-1234 or 288-3523.

And finally, Director Joan's daughter, Cara, has landed safely home from a 2 month adventure in Uganda doing medical relief work. We have missed her dearly and welcome her back so WE can put her to work!

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We accept assignment

CanWORK

By Cathy LeBlanc

Hello to everyone! We at CanWORK Communities would like to invite anyone interested to register for the "Learning to Write your Resume" workshop starting October 5th. The first in a series of workshops that community volunteers will help present. Workshops will include 2-3 weekly follow up classes. Class size is limited so please let us know by Monday October 4, 2004.

In this workshop, you will learn the basic skills in preparing a resume that reflects you, your experience, and your interests. We will cover such topics as:

The first steps in preparing your resume.

Examine your skills, jobs, hobbies, community work, (organization skills, interpersonal skills, leadership skills, math skills, etc.)

Different types of resumes:

Chronological or Functional

The trainer will be Nancy Niccoli, retired Training Officer, State of California. Nancy has many years of experience in the field of training and presenting classes for state employees in Career Development/Upward Mobility. These classes included resume writing, goal setting tips, techniques for positive thinking, and hints to being successful when preparing and participating in a written/oral examination or hiring interview.

Watch this column for different workshops each month!

Watch for Flyers too.

And if you have an idea for an employment-based workshop or would like to help us present one please let us know!

You can contact us at the Resource Center 288-9355 Jeannie or Cathy.

First Annual Rebel Ridge Day

A big community thank you goes to Gary and his wife Janelle (the new market owners) for their hard work making the First Annual Rebel Ridge Day a success.

The food was great, hotdogs, hamburgers and garden burgers were barbequed by Gary. Briarpatch Market donated 36 heads of lettuce, which were prepared and served by Carolyn Mumm and topped by homemade dressing made by Annie Prout. Yakshi made the delicious garlic bread. Thanks to local businesses and individuals for the raffle prizes, which netted approximately \$600 going to Hospice, the Fire Department, the school, and children and family programs run by the Camptonville Community Partnership.

The Paris Clayton Blues Band provided fine musical entertainment. Charlene entertained children with her petting zoo and contest.

There were many wonderful items for sale at the booths around the field. Extasia donated jewelry and Vitae donated lotions. A great deal of gently used flea market items were for sale. The gardeners market received a special donation of grapes from new residents Jonathan and Marcy Feingold.

Information on a great many subjects was also available from Robert Mumm – alternative energy, Leland Pauly – local history, Camptonville Buddies, Hospice, and the Camptonville Community Partnership

Thanks again to all those involved, including Jan Jero for her support.



Libraries

By Stephanie Ruff

In addition to our wonderful Camptonville School library, Roo Contada, librarian of Grizzly Hill School, would like the residents of Camptonville to know that the Grizzly Hill School Library is opening it's doors to the public every Tuesday from 3:15-6:00pm. The library has a very large children's selection- K thru 8th grade, and books for adults were generously donated from the Nevada County Library. The Boys and I are very impressed with the selection and never leave empty handed! The library also offers Internet service to the public with two PC terminals.

In order to check out materials patrons need to have a contact phone number in the area as well as a physical and mailing address.

Grizzly Hill School is located approx. 8 miles down Tyler Foote Road-from Hwy. 49. Turn left on Old Mill Road. The school will be on your right. The library is in a central building just past the office. For more information contact Roo at 265-9052

Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, our school librarian, also invites you to use the Camptonville school library. She is there Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings.

Mental Health/Recovery News

By Nancy Niccoli

The Resource/Recovery Library, located in the Camptonville Resource Center has a brand new bookshelf. Many, many thanks go out to Darrell, Mike and Yana for donating the material, labor, and monies.

I have been busy organizing the books, brochures, videos, etc. The Library is available for folks to come in during school hours, and check out a book or video, or pick brochures on many, many topics. Come in, check it out, you may find something of interest. For further information, please call the Resource Center at 288-9355,

Just a friendly reminder: AA meetings are held, each Tuesday, at 7:00 PM, please contact Mike at 288-2849 for recovery information.




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The Fall Webworm

By Heather Morrison

Many of you have probably noticed the web-like creations which cover many Madrone branches and tops. No, they aren't Halloween decorations someone forgot to take down; they are actually the product of a caterpillar!

The fall webworm is very similar to the western tent caterpillar, which affects up to 85 different wild and cultivated tree species. This pest usually eats leaves late in the season and the nests are generally concentrated to limited areas. Because of this, little real damage is done to most trees. However, the nests can look very unsightly and multiple generations in long summers can lead to significant defoliation. The caterpillars remain inside the webbing, and if food runs out new foliage is encased.

This pest tends to go through periodic population explosions. Outbreaks every four to seven years may last for two to three years and then natural control agents greatly reduce the activity. Here are a few options one has to control this pest, if so desired. Manual control includes pruning out of small to medium trees. Monitor trees early to detect the nests when only several leaves are involved. These small nests can be easily crushed. Do not burn or torch the nests in trees as this may do additional damage to the tree. Biologically, over 80 species of parasites and predators of the webworm have been identified. These include social wasps (yellow jackets and paper nest wasps), birds, predatory stink bugs and parasitic flies and wasps which are the most important. Chemical controls do exist; however, one should contact a Pest Control Advisor for advice.



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Close encounters

By Rod Bondurant

Robert Mumm seems to be making a habit of coming eyeball to eyeball with all sorts of creatures this year; deer, bears, rattlesnakes, mountain lions, and now a very well camouflaged Bobcat in this tree.



From the Encyclopedia Britannica:

The Bobcat (*Felis Rufa*), is found from southern Canada to southern Mexico. It is a close relative of the Lynx. A long-legged cat with large paws, with pale brown to reddish fur with black spots. Its weight ranges from 15 to 30 pounds. Sometimes found in suburban areas, the bobcat is a nocturnal, generally solitary cat equally at home in forests and deserts. It feeds on rodents, rabbits, and some birds.

In contrast, the Puma (*Felis Concolor cougar*) (our school mascot) is much larger and can have similar color, but no spots. It also has a much longer tail than the "bobtail" of the Bobcat. They prefer deer for food.



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Keeping it clean

By Rod Bondurant

In 2001 the Yuba County FireSafe Council began a residential fuel reduction program funded by a Proposition 204 grant. Here is what happened to one property in Brownsville.



Jim Johnson Yuba County FireSafe Coordinator and land clearing contractor Tony Murphy display the award given by the council to Joseph and Elizabeth Coppola. Tony cleared the property in 2000. The Coppolas were given the award for keeping their land looking as good as it did four years ago.

Water tank installed

By Rod Bondurant

A 10,000 gallon steel water tank has been installed along Marysville Road near the entrance to Dark Day campground. The tank provides a much needed accessible supply in case of fire. Camptonville VFD was one of five districts to receive a tank from funds provided through the Yuba County FireSafe Council.



Our local Forest Service engine crew spent the day filling it up.



Also, Robert Harvey has just filled his large tank (approx 15,000 gallon) on the mill property across from the fire hall. Thanks, Robert, for the extra supply in town.

Downieville Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

**Be especially cautious on the Cal Ida, Road 25!!!
There is still some logging going on.**

It looks like our weather will finely start cooling off. With the cooler weather it is a great time to visit the district trails. The Sierra Buttes is beautiful this time of year. The fall colors are changing up by Yuba Pass and along Highway 49.

With the recent rain and after analyzing long-term weather forecasts, Tahoe National Forest has amended current fire restrictions. The new restrictions are effective from September 21, 2004, until the end of the official fire season. While the Forest and surrounding areas have received rain or snowfall, this has provided only temporary relief to the overall fire danger. Continued warm, windy weather will keep the forest in a state of very high fire danger for the foreseeable future.

It is important that we all practice fire safety, at home and in the woods, especially now that hunting season has begun. Portable camp stoves and lanterns that use gas, jellied petroleum or pressurized liquid fuel can once again be used in the backcountry, with a valid campfire permit. Campfires and charcoal barbeques are still restricted to designated sites. Please check at the Forest Service office for a list of approved sites. Off highway vehicles can be used only on roads and trails.

Fuelwood cutting is permitted; provided it is done in compliance with the terms of the permit. You must still call in to see if it is a cut day before you go out to get your wood. Remember you only have till November 28th to get your firewood cut. Dooryard burn permits are still suspended until further notice.

All campgrounds above Camptonville will go into winter status in mid October. No water and services, no fee. The campgrounds at Bullards Bar will close mid October also. Sites 1 through 14 in Schoolhouse will be open with no amenities and no fee.

Use caution while in the woods, as it is Deer Season. Wear orange if possible. The season closes in D3, 4 & 5 on October 31st.

The first rain in months brought us .55 inches. This starts the new season.

Our new winter hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Water, water

By Rod Bondurant, aka the water guy

The rain picked up the creek level a bit, and town water use has dropped. So right now we have stopped using the wells. We completed the last monthly meter reading of the year. Thanks to all of you for being considerate with your water use.





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Wed 4 pm – 8 pm
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Third Friday at 6:30 pm
Potluck Social
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North Gold Senior Mountaineers News

Come join us some Tuesday for lunch at 12 Noon. There is good food and conversation and even entertainment such as that provided by Camptonville's own Gayla Sherlund.



Please make lunch 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.

Also, 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 292-3315.

P.S. You can get a copy of Gayla's new CD at our local stores.

Courier Classified

Free classified ads. Call 288-3550 to place yours.

- For sale: Lovely 2br 2-bath mobile home in Rebel Ridge Park. Central heat & air, screened sunroom & lg family room. \$60,000. Call Cari Coello 530-742-9664
- Free: Full size mattress and box spring, older but clean. Call Donna 288-1226
- Free: 8-foot blue/green sofa, Kenmore dryer, Kenmore washer (needs belt). Call Roland 288-3537.
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OCTOBER CALENDAR:

Harvest Stew	Saturday October 2, 4:30 to 7:30 at the Senior Center in NSJ
Greg Parker fundraiser	Sunday October 3 at the Moonshine Campground
Twilight School	Tuesday October 12, 6–8pm at the school
Camptonville Community Partnership	Board meeting Monday, October 4, 4:30pm at the Resource Center.
Camptonville School	Board meeting Wednesday, October 13, 7pm
Camptonville Fall break	October 18–22
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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