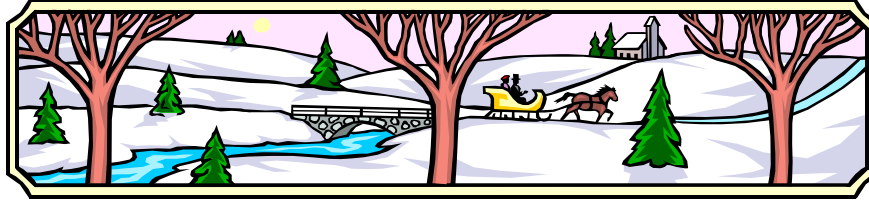


# Camptonville Community



# Courier

www.camptonville.com

December 2004

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Vol. 8 No. 12

## Hear ye! hear ye!

Book lovers and holiday shoppers, the Scholastic Book Fair is coming to the school library Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> - 15<sup>th</sup>. Everyone is welcome whenever the book fair is opened. All funds go to the school library. Grand Opening: after school Mon. Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> 2:30-5:30, and Opened daily from 8:30 to 12:30, and at two special evening events: Before and after the Winter Program Thurs. Dec. 9<sup>th</sup>, and at the Twilight School Crafts Fair Tues. Dec. 14<sup>th</sup>, from 6 to 8 pm. Come one! Come all! And give the gift of reading this holiday season.

(To volunteer as a book fair helper call school or Yakshi, 288-0619)

## Twilight School

By Paula Sweeney

Mark your calendar for the next Twilight School – Holiday Craft Fair & Festivities to be held on Tuesday, December 14<sup>th</sup> from 6pm to 8pm at the Camptonville School.

Last year there were over 15 tables full of homemade items for sale (baked goods, jams & jellies, jewelry, clothes, baskets, hardwood jewelry boxes, furniture, lotion, and the list goes on...).

This year, to help raise money for the Camptonville Resource Center and Twilight School, we will be charging a \$5.00 fee per table.

If you'd like to help organize or would like to reserve a table, please call me, Paula @ 288-0909 or call the Resource Center @ 288-9355.

## Holiday food baskets and Secret Santa project

For many years now Camptonville families have donated food and money for holiday food baskets and for Camptonville's Secret Santa Project. Food baskets are a joint effort involving the Dobbins Grange Hall, North San Juan Senior Center and churches. Well, it's that time again!

This year we're adding another request: scarves, gloves, mittens, hats, and good clean coats along with food, toys and money. There is a box in front of Camptonville School for food. Money can be given to Skip in the school office, Rita at the Resource Center, or Barbara at 123 Grow or the Resource Center. Call if you need pickup of donations. 288-9355 or 288-9311.

Now, if you or anyone you know from our community would like to receive a food basket or put a child's name onto the Secret Santa list, please call the above numbers before Dec. 7<sup>th</sup>.

Remember **Santa is coming to town Saturday December 18<sup>th</sup> 5-7pm** at the school gym. This is where you will find our version of the "mitten tree" along with coats, snacks and of course the Big Man himself.

Thank you for your support as always.  
Barbara

Also, a Thanksgiving thank-you.

Thanks to private donations, Patsy and student helpers were able to pack five Thanksgiving baskets for Camptonville families.

### Winter Program

Thurs. Dec. 9<sup>th</sup> 7pm at the school.  
The community is welcome. See page 8

## Holiday events

### Camptonville

#### Camptonville Buddies & Holidays

Yes, Relay For Life 2005 is upon us already and Camptonville Buddies are ready to respond. The team will have 2 tables at **Twilight School, Tue. Dec. 14th**. We'll be there to provide all of you with holiday crafts handmade by individual team members as well as our annual Christmas baked goodies. So come prepared to buy a few special Christmas gifts and eat some sweet treats. A portion of the proceeds will go towards 2005's Relay For Life event and the American Cancer Society. Look forward to seeing you all there. For more information call Paula or Judy at 288-1228.

**Saturday December 18: Santa is coming to town**  
5-7pm at the school gym.

**Friday December 17** Christmas potluck at 6:30pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Hwy 49 and Marysville Rd.

**Sunday December 19:** Musical service at 10am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

### Downieville

**Friday December 3:** Speakers from Angola will be at the church at 6pm to speak about the work of the Methodist church in Africa.

**Saturday December 4:** Holiday on Main Street. Enjoy the traditional trees and decorations along Main Street provided by merchants and school students. Shop for crafts, food and holiday decorations, and meet Santa at 11am and get a ride in Downieville's antique fire truck.

An octet from the University of Nevada, Reno, will be performing at the Downieville United Methodist Church, at 5:00 pm.

### North San Juan

#### Crafts Fair

**Saturday December 4:** Come shop and join the fun at the old firehouse in North San Juan. The seniors will be serving soup, hot dogs, and all the fixings plus dessert. The many items for sale will include handmade decorations, crocheted items, and homemade jam and jellies.

**Sunday December 12:** The community is welcomed to the annual North San Juan Community Christmas Program at the United Methodist Church on Flume Street, at 7:00 PM. This is a musical presentation, featuring several musicians from the church and community. Dessert will be served afterwards at the Senior Center.

**Friday, December 24:** Christmas Eve worship services will be held at the North San Juan United Methodist Church at 6:00 pm, and at the Downieville United Methodist Church at 8:00 pm.

**Saturday, December 25:** Christmas Day worship services will be held at the North San Juan United Methodist Church at 8:30 AM, and at the Sierra City United Methodist Church at 10:45 am.

**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

## Slow food

By Richard & Shirley DickKard

Fresh bread out of the oven; h'mmm so good! Even better if it is made by someone in Camptonville; is made from freshly ground whole grains; is fermented naturally by Camptonville yeasts; and, baked in a wood fired brick oven.

Shirley and I in the last week have attended two events about the "Slow Food" movement. Slow Food aims to be everything fast food is not. Slow Food is an international organization dedicated to the preservation and enjoyment of local, traditional foods and the advocacy of sustainability. If you are worried about the degradation of the environment, the unknown hazards of genetically modified foods and the loss of handcrafted, labor intensive and traditional family foods, then Slow Food may of interest to you.

The first event was a report by John Tecklin, a farmer in North San Juan, of his attendance at the first Slow Food meeting in Turin, Italy along with 5,000 other people from 160 countries. He spoke about this group's determination to preserve unprocessed, time intensive food from being wiped off the map.

The second event was the Brick Oven and Bread Baker's Conference at the Headlands Institute just north of San Francisco. It was attended by people from across North America, both professional and home bakers. The focus was on whole grain nutrition with an emphasis on people being interconnected from the "field" to the "mouth". A large brick oven at the institute was used to bake at least a dozen different types of whole grain bread; all were crusty on the outside, well textured on the inside and had such wonderful flavor. A report about the Slow Foods meeting in Italy gave the impression of there being a world wide desire to return to highly nutritious foods on our tables.

Shirley and I have come back excited about baking in a wood fired brick oven and the potential for Camptonville to become part of this Slow Food movement. You can check out what it's all about at [www.slowfoodusa.org](http://www.slowfoodusa.org)

## Carnitas or slow food by Roberto

Photos by Judy Morris

A crowd of about 60 enjoyed Roberto's fine cooking at Rebel Ridge Market October 31<sup>st</sup>.



Chow line for the famous Carnitas



Undeniably the winner of the carving contest. It was great, and it was the only entry.

---

### THANK YOU

To all those who supported us both in business and in friendship we are so very grateful. Sometimes things just don't work out like we plan.

Goodbye and **THANK YOU!!!!!!**  
From the Wilcox's and Staff of  
**Willie's Pizza Garden and More.**

## “Cooperative” Christmas memories

By Yakshi (288-0619)

The holiday season is upon us, and as I gear up for all the present-day activities that capture my time, energy, and attention this time of year, a little corner of my mind always drifts off in nostalgic memories of former ‘holidayze’ – maybe under the false illusion that I had more of those 3 scarce commodities way back when. Recently, the idea of a Camptonville Co-op keeps surfacing in conversations and e-mails, and my mind keeps saying ‘yes’ ‘yes’, not because I think I have any answers with regard to a Camptonville co-op, but because such talk leads my seasonal nostalgia back to long ago days when as a young stay-at-home mom of an infant and a toddler I was accepted for the first time into the Yes Store.

In those days my completely cluttered living room at UCSB’s Married Student Housing was about evenly divided between baby paraphernalia and spinning and weaving equipment. Oh! Did I mention that the living room functioned as dining room and master bedroom as well? (Loft beds create great playpen, highchair, and spinning wheel space underneath while providing lofty, toddler-proof space for delicate or dangerous equipment, or for escaping mothers above.) And the Yes Store provided extra income and an outlet for my creative, artistic energies and the products those energies produced (handspun yarns, crocheted hats, hand woven scarves, shawls, and blankets). To have one’s work accepted at the Yes Store was equivalent to being kissed by the arts and crafts’ god. So how did the Yes Store work its magic, and how might it apply to the current interest of some Camptonvillians in co-ops?

When I got involved with the Yes Store it was already in its 13<sup>th</sup> or 14<sup>th</sup> year of existence and was a well-oiled enterprise with seasoned management and with a clear self definition and guiding policies. The Yes Store as a physical entity was opened for 6 weeks during the holiday season, roughly from mid Nov. through Dec. 24<sup>th</sup>. Thus, the store’s location changed every year, and finding the well-situated, adequately-sized building that was to house it was one of the most important tasks facing the core group of managers who were elected by the artist members at the one and only mandatory general members meeting that took place in October.

The right to attend that meeting was gained through a juried screening process. The 15 member screening committee, with expertise in various craft areas was elected at the previously year’s general meeting and performed that service for the current year


The registration fee varied from year to year (between \$25 and \$50 during my 3 year participation) and was refunded together with a rebate when the store’s final accounting was presented in March. Between 3 or 4 hundred crafts people would apply and the 100 or so with the highest scores were accepted. Members functioned as the sales clerks and were required to work 12 to 15 three-hour shifts. Being able to meet the artists increased the community’s identification with the store. The money to run the store came from a reserve of about \$20,000 carried over from year to year, the application fee, and the 20% of sales withheld from each craftsperson’s paycheck (managers exempted). The unused portion of this 20% was returned in the form of the rebate mentioned earlier. In 1983, this rebate topped 10%. To give you an idea of the store’s economic impact on the lives of its 100 or so members, the gross sales for that year were over \$216,000.

Looking back I remember the joy of creativity, the colors, the textures, the long hours and hard work, the pride and inspiration from being part of something exceptional, and the blessing of having my babies beside me as I pursued my passion. Does Camptonville have all the elements to support such a high-end craft co-op? Almost certainly not... But the Sierra foothills have a local identity, and the greater Grass Valley/Nevada City area has the breadth of creative talent and economic base. Is there room in this wider context for some new permutation on the Yes Store model? I don’t know, but when people bring up Camptonville co-op hopes and dreams I keep finding myself saying ‘yes’ ‘yes’ and envisioning some young Camptonville mother craftily transforming the raw materials of my holiday nostalgia into her own 2005 version of creative joy and added income.

## Steel roofing sale

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For Parents

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- \* 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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**Kennan Runte, D.P.M., FACFAS**

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## What to do this winter

By Rod Bondurant

Get out your chain saw. The required fire clearance around your home has been expanded from 30 to 100 feet. Partly as a result of the Southern California fires, PRC 4291 has been changed. The gist of it is below with the new part in bold type.

A person that owns, leases, controls, operates, or maintains a building or structure in, upon, or adjoining any mountainous area, forest-covered lands, brush-covered lands, grass-covered lands, or any land that is covered with flammable material, shall at all times do all of the following:

(a) Maintain around and adjacent to the building or structure a firebreak made by removing and clearing away, for a distance of not less than 30 feet on each side of the building or structure or to the property line, whichever is nearer, all flammable vegetation or other combustible growth. This subdivision does not apply to single specimens of trees, ornamental shrubbery, or similar plants that are used as ground cover, if they do not form a means of rapidly transmitting fire from the native growth to any building or structure.

**(b) Maintain around and adjacent to the building or structure additional fire protection or firebreak made by removing all brush, flammable vegetation, or combustible growth that is located within 100 feet from the building or structure or to the property line or at a greater distance if required. This section does not prevent an insurance company from requiring the owner of the building or structure to maintain a firebreak of more than 100 feet. Grass and other vegetation located more than 30 feet from the building or structure and less than 18 inches in height may be maintained where necessary to stabilize the soil and prevent erosion.**

(c) Remove that portion of any tree that extends within 10 feet of the outlet of a chimney or stovepipe. (d) Maintain any tree adjacent to or overhanging a building free of dead or dying wood. (e) Maintain the roof of a structure free of leaves, needles, or other dead vegetative growth. (f) Provide and maintain at all times a screen over the outlet of every chimney or stovepipe that is attached to a fireplace, stove, or other device that burns any solid or liquid fuel. The screen shall be constructed of nonflammable material with openings of not more than one-half inch in size.

**The bill would authorize the Director of Forestry and Fire Protection to authorize the removal of vegetation not consistent with these and related requirements. The bill would authorize a lien upon the building, structure, or grounds for the expense of the removal.**



## Got any good ideas?

The Sierra County Resource Advisory Committee (RAC) will meet in January to allocate approximately \$40,000 remaining from National Forest receipts to projects that benefit Federal land.

The Sierra County RAC and the Tahoe National Forest will be accepting project proposals until December 17. Projects must benefit Federal land and: improve the maintenance of existing infrastructure; implement stewardship objectives that enhance forest ecosystems; and restore and improve land health and water quality.

Some of the projects approved by the RAC in past years include: Construction of bear-proof food lockers in campgrounds; construction of new toilet facility at Salmon Lake; reduction of fire hazard near Forest City, near Alleghany, and near Cal Ida; reconstruction and maintenance at Kentucky Mine for enhanced tourism; construction of emergency radio repeater for local fire departments; improvement of Davies-Merrill watershed; construction of trailer dump station at Loganville Campground; staffing of Sierra County information kiosks to provide environmental education and recreation information to visitors; maintenance of Sierra Buttes Lookout, trails, and roads; restoration of Keirn Lagomarsino cabin, and the reconstruction of the roof and toilet at Calpine Lookout.

For more information and proposal forms contact: Ann Westling at (530) 478-6205 or [awestling@fs.fed.us](mailto:awestling@fs.fed.us).

Editors note: Yuba County receives similar funds but doesn't have a RAC. The county Board of Supervisors decided that they would do the allocation themselves. The FireSafe Council has received about \$94,000 of this money. It has been spent on water tanks and roadside clearing. About \$35,000 was used to purchase and install five 10,000 gallon water tanks, one of which is on Marysville Road near Dark Day. The rest of the money was allocated to the county road department for roadside brush removal. (See the article on right)

## FireSafe Council thanks our county road crew

Think your road is bad? This jungle is on Fountain House Road where the Pendola Fire came through. That's Road Supervisor Mike Bailey behind all that brush.



Here is what it looks like when Mike and his crew get done. Firesafe coordinator Jim Johnson presents Mike with a "you make a difference" award.



This is a difficult and often thankless job, and due to lack of funding the county is way behind on all its maintenance of 600 miles of roads. In 2001 the Firesafe council was concerned about firefighting access and resident evacuation and therefore made roadside clearing one of its priorities. The council has been providing much of the funding for Mike's work from several sources. So, the next time you see the crew at work along the road, remember they are working to make things safer and give them a friendly wave.

## Getting ready for snow

By Roger Rapp

All the long time residents tell me we used to get a lot more snow in Camptonville than we do now. Skip shares stories of when she was a little girl. There were storms that dumped snow deep enough to ski over fences, and at times she had to crawl out the second story window to get outside. And have you ever seen those old photos of Leland's showing Main St. (aka Cleveland Ave.) blanketed deep in snow?

That's what I like about snow - it covers all the roads, and all the houses, and all the trees - everything. So, snow falls on everyone, though it lingers longer with those living on the shady north side of the mountain. And when some tree goes down and takes out a power line, then we all have to cooperate with each other a little more than usual to deal with it. Camptonville is darker and quieter, and life slows down a notch for everyone. It takes longer to get where you are going. But we all have a common experience, and can complain about the dark and the cold, or can bask in the crystalline beauty of the snowy landscape.

\* \* \* \* \*

The first year Yakshi and I managed Camp Ross Relles, which is a little higher up the mountain than Camptonville, we had several snows of 3 or 4 feet. That taught us a lot about preparing for snow. One night a few days after a storm left waist-deep snow, a tap came on our door, and there stood a young woman, shivering and worried. That summer her husband had taken her and her two children up to the high country to live in a cabin that he had picked up for a song, and the living was cheap and easy. He knew nothing of what a winter means at 5,000 feet, and made no effort to prepare for snow at all. When that big storm inevitably started to swoosh in, he finally took off to get supplies. But he hadn't come back in a couple of days, and Heidi couldn't get the generator started, and the wood was wet, and the food was low, and the baby had a cough ...

We called on our neighbor Bryan to go to the rescue. We loaded Heidi up with some bags of food, and Bryan chipped in an extra can of gas for that generator, and taxied her back to the cabin on his snowmobile. Up there the snow was a lot deeper, and it was a wonder that Heidi had been able to snowshoe all those miles to our house at all. Bryan

got the generator humming in no time. Soon the fire was roaring, and just the warmth did a world of good for those kids.

The next day when we were going down the mountain, there was hubbie. With no chains for the beat up, shock-worn Ford Galaxy he drove, he could get no further than the Country Store, and there he had been for 2 days, getting drunk to pass the time.

\* \* \* \* \*

Three hundred scientists from the 8 countries that make up the Arctic Council all agree that the glow of global warming does not blanket the earth evenly. No, the effects of global warming are two times greater in the arctic than in the moderate climes. The glaciers and the ice cap are melting precipitously. Seven of those eight countries want to recommend policies to curb emission of green house gases. One faith-based country, despite what its scientists say, does not "believe" in global warming. This is the country intoxicated by the highest gasoline consumption in the world.

With global warming heating up the planet, I doubt that we'll be getting the kind of winters Camptonville used to have in the first half of the 20th Century. But denial and escapism don't need snow to pile up 3 feet deep all around you.

It seems to me that Camptonville, resilient and resourceful, is in a good place to weather the hard times ahead. The more we recognize each other as resources, the more options we will have. The sooner we acknowledge the changes at hand, the more prepared we'll find ourselves for living together well in the new climate that's coming.

### LOST NUGGET MARKET

16448 Highway 49  
Camptonville, CA 95922  
288-3339

# Oh Christmas Tree

By Heather Morrison Forester, RPF #2681

Every year, a traditional symbol of Christmas is set up and decorated with garland and ornaments – the tree. The origin of the Christmas tree is quite complex and interesting. The evergreen has long been a potent cultural symbol of rebirth from the dawn of history. Trees have special significance to almost every culture, from prehistoric Japan to Northern Africa, from Native Americans to Medieval Germans. Trees represent the life of Jesus Christ and how He still lives on. The tree became known as the "Christ Tree" until the celebration became known as Christmas. Also, ancients would bring evergreen leaves in on the night of December 21, because they wanted the sun god to be well and they thought the green leaves of evergreens would be better for him. In addition, German Martin Luther is said to be the first to bring the tree indoors – he decorated it with candles to show his children what stars looked like at night in the forest. This is the origin of lighting trees with much more than candles (lights). These are just some of the many origins of the Christmas tree.

Christmas trees come in all sizes and shapes – some tall, some short, some sheared; some unkempt. Some are live trees in pots others are not. Most are conifers and all bring holiday cheer to the home.

Many species of conifers are grown and used. Traditional species include Douglas-fir, Noble fir and Red Fir (AKA 'silver tip'). However, many other species are becoming popular like the sequoia, Monterey Pine and redwood. Almost all are native to California, and are considered to be as traditional a forest product as a two by four.

# Winter Program

Thurs. Dec. 9<sup>th</sup> 7pm at the school

## Featuring:

Grades K-3 celebrating many different cultures.

Grades 4,5 presenting a play about Snowflake Bentley, a man who studied the unique qualities of snowflakes.

Grades 6-8 performing different versions of Jingle Bells on instruments including drum and recorder

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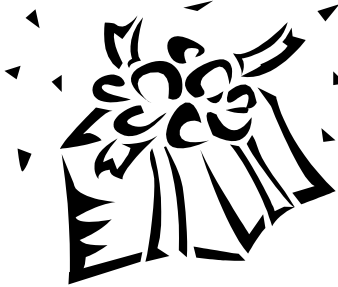


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Call the Resource  
Center for a table  
to sell your items!



HOLIDAY  
SHOPPING  
!

Twilight School & Community Night

Tuesday, December 14th, 6 to 8pm at The Camptonville School

**Children Must be Accompanied by an Adult**

**Everyone is Welcome at Twilight School!**

### *Holiday Gift & Craft Sale*

- Handmade knitted items
- Homemade Jellies & Jams
- Handmade stuffed animals
- History books written by local historians
- And lots more...

*Holiday Bake Sale:* Cobblers from Dean the Cobbler Guy and other homemade goodies!

*Christmas Caroling:* Bring an instrument or just your voice and join in!

*Mitten Tree:* Bring a hat, scarf, mitten, or coat to donate to the Mitten Tree.

For more information call the Camptonville Resource Center @ 288-9355

## CanWORK News!

By Jeannie Costa

Hello again, CanWORK Communities has had an eventful month.

We learned to write our resumes. Now we are off to the next step "**Interviewing Skills**" with Nancy Niccoli retired training officer, State of California. In this workshop you will learn how to put your best foot forward and be successful at your next job interview.

We will cover such topics as:

- How to best prepare for your job interview
- How important it is to set the tone and make that first impression
- Tips and suggestions for the day of the interview
- Dress the part
- Sample interview questions
- That so important handshake

This is a no cost workshop.

To register, or for further information contact: Cathy or Jeannie at (530) 288-9355

First class:

Date: Tuesday, December 7<sup>th</sup>

Time: 9:30 am to 11:30 pm

Location: LDS Church in

Camptonville (at the corner of Marysville Rd & Hwy49.)

Follow up: Dec 14<sup>th</sup> at the Camptonville Resource Center  
Look for flyers

## Downieville Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

As the holiday season is upon us, I would like to remind you that the Tahoe National Forest does not have a Christmas tree cutting program. Personal use Christmas tree cutting permits are available in the Plumas National Forest. For information, please call the ranger station in Quincy at (530) 283-0555 or in Blairsden at (530) 836-2575. For the price of \$10.00 per tree, you will receive a map of the Christmas tree cutting areas, regulation, and a permit.

All campgrounds are in winter status. No amenities and no fees. Dark Day remains closed.

Burn permits are no longer needed for dooryard burning. You still need to check the Department of Air Quality for burn day status. During business hours, call the North Yuba Ranger Station for burn status information. After hours or on weekends please call the appropriate county:

- Sierra County 289-3662
- Nevada County 274-7928
- Yuba County east of Bullards Bar (Camptonville) 289-3662 or 274-7928
- Yuba County west of Bullards Bar 743-1189

Fishing in Sierra County rivers and streams closed on November 15. Fishing in the lakes and reservoirs is open year round. Brochures are available at the ranger station.

As of November 24, the Yuba River Ranger Station has received 10.04 inches of rain. Last year at this time the yearly rainfall total was 7.13 inches

## Election

By Rod Bondurant

I have been tracking our local election results for the past eight years. This year's passionate election resulted in an all time high in Camptonville turnout. Compare this year with 1996, which I recall was a lackluster election everywhere.

### 2004

Registered voters:	429
Percent turnout:	78%
The result was:	
Bush	53%
Kerry	45%
Cobb	2%

### 1996

Registered voters:	442
Percent turnout:	45%
The result was:	
Clinton	43%
Dole	30%
Perot	12%
Nader	12%



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# North Gold Senior Mountaineers Thanksgiving feast

By Rochelle Bell



The hall at the senior center was packed for a terrific turkey lunch. Lunch was topped off with a choice from eight different homemade pies. They were all wonderful. We especially enjoyed Ruth Tilton's Raisin Pie. She shared the following recipe with us.

- Ruth Tilton's Raisin Pie  
 One 15 oz. box of raisins  
 1 cup water  
 ½ cup orange juice  
 ½ cup sugar  
 1 TBS cornstarch  
 Tiny bit of salt  
 Sprinkle of cinnamon

Simmer raisins in the water and orange juice till they are plump. Add sugar, salt and cinnamon. Continue to cook on low heat stirring constantly. Mix cornstarch with a little bit of cold water and add. Stir until it starts to thicken.

Let cool, then place in a pie shell, add top crust and bake for the first 10 minutes at 425, then reduce to 350 for about 40 minutes.

Come join us some Tuesday for lunch at Noon. Please make lunch reservations in advance by calling John Skoverski at 292-3315 no later than 5 pm the prior Sunday evening.

## Courier Classified

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

For sale: **Sofa set:** brick red with southwest pattern motif, 7'wide sofa bed and 5'companion. \$75 OBO. 288-0619

Free: Three **10 speed bikes** with big tires. Call Mack 288-0707

**Lonely Burro** needs a home. Pecos is 30 yrs old and all alone in his pasture. Friendly and a good brush eater. \$100 Call Mack 288-0707



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 Gold Panning  
 Picnicking

14050 Moonshine Road  
 Camptonville, CA 95922  
 (530) 288-3585

moonshine@oro.net  
 www.moonshinecampground.com  
 Dwayne & Chris Dobbins, Mgrs.



# DECEMBER CALENDAR:

Winter Program

Thursday. Dec. 9, 7pm at the school.

Camptonville Community Partnership

Board meeting Monday, December 13, 4:00pm at the Resource Center.

Holiday Craft Fair & Festivities

Tuesday, December 14 from 6pm to 8pm at the school.

Food Bank

Third Thursday of each month at the firehall.

Ongoing AA meeting

Tuesday nights Call 288-9355 for info.

## Volunteer Subscription to Support the Camptonville Courier

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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VOLUNTEER SUBSCRIPTION: \_\_\_\_\_ MAILED SUBSCRIPTION \_\_\_\_\_

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.*