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## Resource Center Support By Shirley Dickard and Rod Bondurant

There seemed to be community concern that the Resource Center might be closing. Thirty-eight people showed up to learn why the center that has been there for eight years may have to close its doors. In an open discussion people offered support and ideas.

To recap, the problem stems from 1) funding has been extremely difficult to get (between the war, stock market and heavy competition); 2) the community has changed since we started in 1996; and 3) some of the main leadership is getting ready to retire.

Over 100 accomplishments that the Camptonville Community Partnership's Resource Center directly or indirectly supported were posted on the wall. People talked about what they wanted to keep or start. The most significant support was voiced by parents and grandparents for our town's only preschool-age program, "1, 2, 3 Grow."

In the feedback forms that folks filled out, there was unanimous support for trying to keep the Center open. There were many offers to help: "I'll volunteer in the Center 2-6 hours/week; computer input, phoning, finding funding for the Courier; wide open, I have many skills to offer and ideas; I can do many things and am willing to help when I can; I prefer to be with children; I'll help to save "123 Grow" and the Outreach program; write articles, donate money to the Courier, donate food in summer, involvement in co-op ideas, attend meetings; I'll help in any way I can."

Four groupings of interest areas developed. At our next meeting (March 1<sup>st</sup>), we will see what kind of commitment there is from each interest group to



develop concrete ideas that will keep the doors open and bring new ideas to fruition.

1) Fund Development: including fund-raising with FUN activities for The Resource Center, The Courier and Website. Grant writing.

2) "1, 2, 3 Grow" – support to keep this great family preschool program going.

3) Community Outreach – ways we support each other, through Outreach Work, Twilight School, Resource Network, Grassroots Emergency Response, Holiday baskets and events, etc.

4) Local Sustainability: Co-op, Healthy Food, Economic Development, Bio-Diesel, New Businesses, etc.

Although it's too late to report on the March 1<sup>st</sup> meeting in this edition, please call the Resource Center for the next meeting and how you can help: 288-9355.

## Book Fair finale

Friday, March 11<sup>th</sup>

By Yakshi

I have a whale of a tale to tell, my friends, a whale of a tale it's true. It's all about books and students discovering the people who have made a difference in our world, and perhaps beginning to imagine that they might, too. The 19<sup>th</sup> annual Reading Marathon with the theme "Reading Together to Make the World Better" has just now ended and children should have already collected from their sponsors. (Late payments are always accepted, or if you were missed or neglected, let us know).

The end of the reading marathon coincided with our Read Across America celebration recognizing the amazing contribution of Dr. Seuss to children's literature and literacy.

If you dressed up as a favorite character or book, don't put your costume away, because no reading marathon is complete without its traditional book fair finale. So shake out your tales and groom your paws, our "Read a Great Tale" Scholastic Book Fair has its Grand Opening after school from 2:00 to 4:00 PM Mon., March 7<sup>th</sup>, and will close with a gala costumed "Read a Great Tale" family evening before and after the Talent Show on Friday, March 11<sup>th</sup>.

Come wearing a tail or a tale (Peter Rabbit, Horton the elephant, the Cat in the Hat, etc.) and be eligible for one of ten great Book Fair prizes.

Everyone is welcome after school on Monday, Friday evening or during the morning hours Tuesday thru Friday 9:00 to 1:00. With their purchases during the week, shoppers will have a chance to guess how many fish tales are swimming in the gold fish cracker bowl. We will announce the winner of the \$15 Book Fair shopping spree for the closest guess immediately after the Talent Show.

For loads of fun, fish stories, tall tales and some whopping good reads paint on your whiskers, attach a tail and join us March 7<sup>th</sup> – 11<sup>th</sup> at the Book Fair.

For now, Snip, Snap Snout. This tale's told out... 'till we meet again, at the Book Fair!

## Year 2015...What will you be doing?

I know that's 10 years from now---most of the time I barely know what I'll be doing tomorrow let alone 10 years from now.

Well, American Cancer Society in 2015 will hopefully be celebrating OUR accomplishments in helping them reach "Vision 2015". Yes, YOU & I can help ACS meet the goals of Reducing Cancer *incidence* by 25%; Reduce Cancer *mortality* by 50%; and to Improve the quality of *life* for cancer survivors.

How can we help, you wonder....simply join the fight against cancer, which we can do as a Community. Yes it means a *little* work But the return is a whole lot of FUN/MEMORIES and *self-satisfaction* knowing that WE helped. What is all this about? It's about Relay For Life and joining thousands of Nevada County Residents Celebrate Life on June 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> for a 24-hr. period. Laughter/Exercise/Fresh Air/Food/Music/Raffles/Tears/Memories all are the experiences of Relay For Life.

Camptonville Buddies need more team members, if you are interested please call Judy or Paula at 288-1228 or email [owlsneagles@inreach.com](mailto:owlsneagles@inreach.com). Team meeting March 15, watch for flyers for more information. Refreshments & prizes will be provided at this meeting, look forward to hearing from you.

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## Camptonville Critters

By Katy Jacobson

One thing about living in the country is the ability to have lots of animals and give them a good home. I would like to write a monthly column with photos and stories about Camptonville animals. I'll bet everyone with an animal has at least one good story! Email me at zorro43@aol.com or call 288-2819. I'll take your photographs or come and shoot a few myself.

Another idea I'd like to throw out is having an animal networking resource list. I have 2 horses, for example. I would like to know who else has horses in the area. Maybe someone wants to get together and go for a ride. Maybe someone needs a neighbor to go feed their horse for them one day or trade horse duties if someone goes out of town for a few days. Horses can be especially challenging because your normal house sitter might be afraid of them! So call me at 288-2819 and I'll begin some lists: horses, dogs, cats, sheep, goats, fish, other tank animals. Only the people on the list will get the list and only for their particular animal.

One last idea is why don't we have a Ridiculous Dog Show as a Camptonville fundraiser? We could have categories like best trick, cutest small, buffest large dog, most mutt etc. Any ideas? We could advertise for as far away as Grass Valley and Oregon House to get a larger group. Maybe it could be part of another event?

I'll start the column with a photo of my cat and dog.



They are only a few weeks apart in age and I raised them together. They play on and off all day. They take turns washing each other. Sometimes

they curl up together with their paws crossed. I took them to the vet together once and they sat leaning against each other on the exam table. The vet laughed and said the dog thinks its a cat and the cat thinks its a dog. Someone else pointed out that they are bilingual. Think about it. When a cat wags its tail it is mad and when the dog wags it is happy. When the cat lies on its back its ready to scratch and the dog is submissive. The cat bats his paws to play and the dog uses her mouth.

Its been a lot of fun to watch them together, heart warming. The main problem is that the dog thinks that strange cats at other people's houses have been waiting to play with her. And they haven't. She has gotten surprised when the cats hiss and scratch.

And the cat stalks other people's dogs when they come over, as if the dog is kidding when it looks at him like he is dinner. Luckily he has been good at climbing a tree in an emergency

## Yoga In Camptonville:

By Paula Sweeney

Classes started Thursday, February 17<sup>th</sup> and will continue every Thursday night from 5:30 to 7:00 PM in the gym at the Camptonville School.

Marcy Risque teaches a gentle yet strong flow style Hatha yoga class with an emphasis on alignment, breath and ease. She is inspired by the ways in which yoga postures create more freedom of movement and open our lives to help us reside in a state of calm and joyfulness.

Marcy studied Iyengar yoga and completed a teacher-training course at The Yoga Studio in Mill Valley in 2000. She taught in San Francisco and Mill Valley from 1997 – 2003. Her extensive background in dance brings a nice sensibility to her yoga teaching.

Single class is \$10. \$9 per class for a series of classes (4 or more). Or call Marcy at 288-1188 to work out a barter.

## 1,2,3 Grow

By Molly Spackman

On February 15, 2005, I attended the Town Hall Meeting. It was a wonderful experience, both pleasant and enlightening. I became aware that although I am thoroughly involved in 123 Grow, some people don't even know it exists.

1,2,3 Grow is a parent/child enrichment program. It aspires to be a preschool program someday when all the little loopholes get filled. There is no typical day for me at 1,2,3 Grow. Sometimes I stay and watch my children, other days I use the time for much needed financial focus (paying bills). I love that I can go there and be received warmly. I love that I can sit and read a book, or walk on the track field. My children (ages 1 and 5) look forward to going to 1,2,3 Grow and are disappointed on the days we are unable to attend.

Here is as typical a day as I can describe: We walk up the gray sandpaper ramp and open the heavy door. Before I look in I can hear the anticipation of the teachers inside wondering who has arrived. I wait while my children eagerly squeeze through my legs into the crack of the open door. "Hello! It's good to see you." We take off our muddy shoes and carefully select a cubby to put them in. While the kids are already opening up toy boxes and games, I stand and take a break; one deep breath, then I take off my shoes. The morning continues through child directed interests; games, toys, play cooking, crafts, snack time, and a final burst of energy expenditure on the playground. Reluctantly we go home and the kids wind down for lunch and naps.

1,2,3 Grow is a wonderful event in our lives.

**When:** Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays

**Where:** Camptonville School, straight down the hill to the red portable building.

**Who:** Anyone and Everyone

**Time:** 8:30am – 11:30am (although I usually drop in between 9 and 9:30!)

## Both sides now

By Shirley Dickard

Yesterday morning I looked out the south window of our home to the dark clouds of a stormy day. It promised rain and bitter cold. I then turned to the east window to receive a perfectly sunny, blue sky morning that promised warm daffodilly spring weather. Back to the south: cold, dark. Over to the east: sunny, cheery. Both at the same time? That's how I've been feeling recently about saving The Resource Center. "Yes! We can do it." "No, it's overwhelming and hopeless." I guess all we can do is *be prepared* to layer up or layer down. By the end of the day, we'll know.

Today as I stood in my dining room looking out the eastern window, my eye caught sight of fluffy pink petals clustered on bare branches of a tree below. How did that happen? How did I not notice that the almond tree had burst into song? I don't think it happened overnight. And the Black-Headed Grosbeaks – when did they arrive? I hear their melodious song high atop the canopy of pine and Madrone, heralding the start of their migratory visit. Was I so absorbed by the dark night of the southern window that I didn't see the coming changes of the season? Hope does Spring eternal. At least for today, for here, for now.



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## Twilight School

By Paula Sweeney

February's Twilight School was fun and educational. Thanks to everyone who participated and volunteered.

We tried a new style: one general topic with several speakers. We received favorable comments. I appreciate the feedback and also like the forum style – having many classes under one topic.

We learned some new ways of looking at our health. Dr Dan Allen gave an entertaining and thought provoking talk on Osteopathy. Terry Walsh helped us to understand Ayurvedic principles. Rochelle Bell shared her views on oral hygiene.

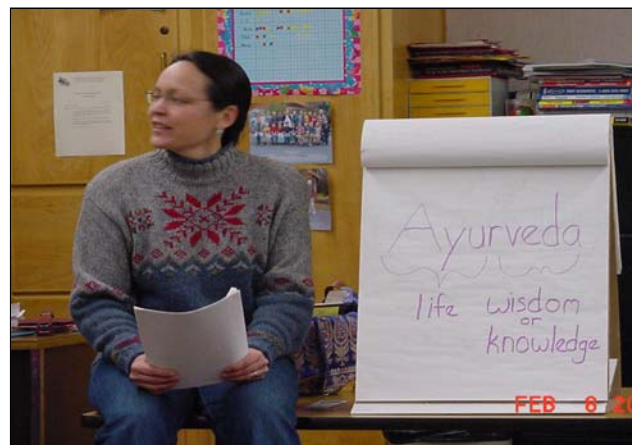
The next Twilight School is scheduled for April 12<sup>th</sup>. I would like to plan a "sustainability" forum again where instructors share the spotlight to discuss their areas of expertise. We also have a Mary Kay representative interested in holding a class at the next T.S.

Keep an eye out for flyers and also an update to April's Twilight School in next month's Courier.

Please call me if you are interested in volunteering your ideas and knowledge for this forum or any class (Paula 288-0909).



Dr Daniel Allen explaining cell mitosis



Terry Walsh explains Ayurveda

## Rubies and Roses

BY Rochelle Bell

Rubies and Roses seems to expand and contract like a living and breathing entity.

If you have ever wondered about meditation or wished you could try it in a warm safe space, this is your chance. Come to our small group with the gentle leadership of Yana Slade at the 1,2,3 Grow building behind the school gym Tuesday afternoons at 2:45. You can call Rochelle at 288-3550 or Yana at 288-0618.

## CanWORK Communities

By Jeannie Costa

Hello, we have just finished up our job skills workshop, "Personality Profile". Everyone thought it was a fun way to learn and discover what our work styles are, such as: *While working I appreciate*, *While working I enjoy* and *what is important to avoid while at work*. I believe this is so important when choosing a job or career because you will be more likely to stay and excel within that field.

We have an equally exciting lineup for March "Basic Computer Skills".

This workshop will offer participants the opportunity to get to know a computer, including how to turn one on and off without crashing it, basic MICROSOFT WORD, sending and receiving email, tips on using the Internet etc.

So if you'd like to painlessly **begin to discover** the world of computers give us a call at the Resource Center 288-9355.

## Landowners: money available for forest improvement and fuels reduction

Attention all forest landowners! Do you own at least 20 acres of forestland? \$2,000,000 (yes, two million dollars) is available NOW for forest landowners to improve their property if it is located between Fresno and Plumas counties. This funding is available through the California Forest Improvement Program (CFIP) and is funded through Proposition 40. There is a 90% cost share (ie – you pay 10% of the costs) to write a management plan, do pre-commercial thinning, remove brush, plant trees and follow up brush control.

Requirements: land must be located in the Sierra Nevada. There must be at least 20 acres – you may combine your property with an adjacent landowner if desired. Projects (such as planting or thinning) must be at least 5 acres in size. You must have a Registered Professional Forester write a management plan, which 90% of this cost is covered by CFIP.

Contact the Forest Stewardship Helpline for more info! 800-738-TREE

## Club Live

Talent Show, fundraiser and raffle Friday March 11, 7pm in the school gym. Students will be performing to raise money for their trip to the Youth Leadership Conference. Look forward to seeing Dakota the balloon man, and our third grade diva, Tina, and many more surprises.

This is the 11<sup>th</sup> year that a group from school has participated. The Conference is a physically and emotionally challenging program that teaches leadership skills, how to say no to substance abuse, and how to get along in a diverse group.

Admission \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 6. This includes a free ice cream sundae.

## Forest Stewardship Helpline By Heather Morrison, RPF

What is the Forest Stewardship Helpline? The Helpline is your source of information for general forestry questions, financial assistance programs, and forestry and woodland education. It is your key to an extensive network of natural resources information and professionals. The goal of the Helpline is to reduce information gridlock and provide timely, up-to-date information and referrals specific to your situation.

The Helpline also offers information about professional forestry and woodland education programs offered by natural resource institutions, groups, and agencies. It is a free service available to the public throughout the state. It is available 24 hours a day and is staffed or monitored Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A Registered Professional Forester (RPF) will be available for your calls.

The Forest Stewardship Helpline is a part of the Forest Stewardship Program, or FSP (part of the Farm Bill). The FSP is designed to encourage good stewardship of private forestland. It provides technical assistance to influence positive change to forestland management and assists communities in solving common watershed problems. This is accomplished a number of different ways:

- The Forest Stewardship Helpline

- The Forestland Steward Newsletter (free quarterly newsletter – call the Helpline to be put on the mailing list)

- Landowner curriculum (free CD)

- An on-line natural resource calendar

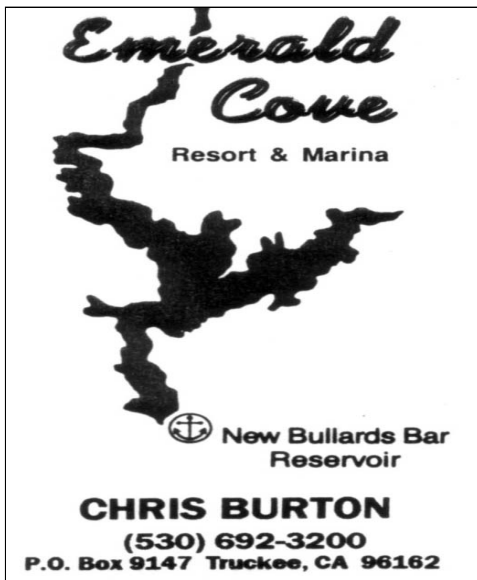
- The California Forest Stewardship Coordinating Committee, which meets quarterly to consult with other Department of Agriculture and State committees that address State and private forestry issues.

The Helpline is funded by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, the USDA U.S. Forest Service, U.C. Cooperative Extension and the Northern California Society of American Foresters.

For more information on forestry contact the Forest Stewardship Helpline at 800-738-TREE.

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**California State Budget news**

By Cathy LeBlanc

The **PROPOSED** 2005 California State Budget came out January 10th. Health is a top priority. Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger likened the state budget "to a sick patient and suggested that this year the bleeding would stop and the patient would heal".

The proposed budget mentions cuts, cuts and more cuts. Here are SOME of the Components.\*

\$2.3 billion in saving from FAILING to increase K-14 education funding to the level that would be required for 04-05 budget agreement.

\$469 million from ending the states contribution to the teachers retirement plan.

\$650 million in reduction of CalWORKs program including Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA).

\$259 million in elimination of state and federal COLA from SSI and SSP.

\$417 million in reductions to state employees compensation package.

\$136 Million in savings from ELIMINATING eligibility for the Senior Citizens Renters' Tax Assistance program for low income seniors and those with disabilities.

YIKES! All these cuts and no BLOOD??? Has anyone told Arnold this isn't Hollywood? Does he realize how children are affected? Does he realize that 2/3rds of the folks on CalWORKs are Children?? Kindergarten Cop - I thought you cared! Does he also realize that his proposed 2005-06 budget would, if adopted, decrease the purchasing power of 1.2 million recipients in California who are elderly, blind, or who have a disability?

And why are there no proposed tax increases to even out this hit on the poor (children and elderly) of our state?

Well you know what you can do, don't you?? You can write the Governor and make a comment to him about his proposed budget.

**Contact the Governor****Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger**

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<http://www.govmail.ca.gov>

Also stay tuned I'll be going to the State Capitol with Community Partnerships for Healthy Children in the spring (either April or March - stay tuned). There will be room for folks to join us. You will have an opportunity to let legislators know how you feel.

\*Statistics courtesy of California Budget Project

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REMEMBER YOUR VOICE COUNTS

## Food Democracy Alliance (FDA) of Nevada County

By Rachel Plevin

The FDA was formed in August 2004. We are a local grassroots organization dedicated to:

- + education and action about the hazards of genetically modified organisms (GMO's) in the food supply;
- + support for local farmers and sustainable agriculture.

What do food and democracy have to do with each other? Everything! We no longer know where our food comes from, nor what's in it. We do not have sovereignty over our food supply.

It is impossible to overstate the risks of transgenic technology. The biotechnology industry is conducting an uncontrolled experiment on humans and the rest of nature. This experiment benefits only one segment of our society: the huge transnational corporations that intend to control the world's food supply, from seed to table. We must stand together with millions of others around the world who are saying NO to GMO's!

We urgently need a return to sustainable agricultural practices. FDA supports our local organic farmers, and the development of local/regional agricultural economies.

We meet the 2nd Thursday of the month at 7 pm in the Briar Patch Community Room. Please join our efforts!

For more information about GMO's, read Jeffrey Smith's *Seeds of Deception*, or watch the video *The Future of Food*. Or visit the website of the state coalition: [www.calgefrees.org](http://www.calgefrees.org).

The heart of our work is envisioning and working toward sustainable agriculture, which by definition would be local and regional. (As long as our food supply is far-flung and controlled by large corporations, there will always be some issue like genetic engineering coming down the pike.) We need to connect with our local farmers and find out how we can support them in making a livelihood from the land. And we need to start networking locally and regionally to create a safe, sustainable food supply for our area. (An excellent and very readable book on the concept of eating locally/regionally is Gary Paul Nabham's *"Coming Home to Eat"*, which is available at the library.)

For more information, contact Rita or Rachel at 288-3600, or e-mail us at [fooddemocracyalliance@yahoo.com](mailto:fooddemocracyalliance@yahoo.com).

## Spring gardening


This year the annual plant sale and Relay for Life flea market will be held at the Rebel Ridge market on Saturday May 7


For those of you who start vegetables from seed, right now, March, is the best time to get them going.

Tomatoes and peppers like 60 to 70 degree soil temperature to germinate. When they sprout, move them to a warm sunny location.

Squash and cucumbers can be started a little later.

Yogurt and cottage cheese containers make great plant starting pots. Put some holes in the bottom for drainage.

**Smile**  **Secret #4**

For  Parents

- \* Don't let babies fall asleep with bottles in their mouths
- \* Brush your child's teeth and gums daily
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- \* Start taking your child to a dentist who sees children at age 2 and every six months thereafter

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The Parker family would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbors in this wonderful community who have supported us during this trying time.

We send special thanks to those who gave their time and energy to see that the benefit held on February 5<sup>th</sup> was a great success. It is very refreshing to see this kind of community spirit.

Thank you very much,  
The Parkers



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## Snow survey at Yuba Pass

Average depth of snow in inches, water content in inches measured in February.

Year	snow	water content
2005	61.8	24.6
2004	104.8	37.3
2003	55	23
2002	56.6	24

## Downieville Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

For up-to-date information on the status of the snow trail system, feel free to call the ranger station. There is still plenty of snow around Bassetts, the Gold Lakes Area, and further north. We have lots of the free Winter Recreation maps.

The trails around Bullards are great this time of year although a bit wet from recent rain. Also North Yuba trail is very good.

Campgrounds continue to be in winter status, no services, and no fee. Dark Day Campground, dock and picnic area will remain closed due to construction of the new road.

As of today February 25, 2005 we had 34.44 inches of precipitation. We have received 4.00 inches this month. Last year at this time we had 38.55 inches. We need more rain to get up to normal but we still have the months of March and April. Pray for more rain and snow.

## 100 foot clearance update

By Rod Bondurant

Gary Cavanaugh, our local CDF Battalion Chief, discussed the changes to the state required fire clearance around structures at the DOACT meeting in Dobbins last Thursday. The local CDF realizes that this is going to require a lot of work and plans to gradually enforce the increase from 30 feet to 100 feet over the next few years. He said they are not looking for a clearcut. What they would like to see is something like a tidy park. Brush removed, OK to leave a few shrubs here and there, trees limbed up with crowns not touching. Gary said trees are fine to have, they shade the ground & keep brush regrowth down. One reason for having crown separation is so that an aerial drop of fire retardant can get through to the ground. He said that basically, property owners are more likely to be hassled by their insurance company than by CDF enforcement.

With that in mind I talked with an insurance agent who is also a member of the Nevada County FireSafe Council. He stated that his company is reinspecting property in Southern California, not up here yet. They are doing inspections for all new policies. For new policies they require a minimum 200 foot brush clearance in all directions without regard to the property line. They also have requirements for driveway access and vehicle turnarounds.



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## Health Fair

The North Gold Senior Mountaineers at the North San Juan Senior Center is hosting a FREE Health Fair for people over the age of 55 on Monday March 14<sup>th</sup>. Participants interested in a free comprehensive blood test should not eat anything after Midnight the night before. Testing begins at 9 am Monday the 14<sup>th</sup>. Also, if you are interested in a urine test, sample jars are available by calling Lois Butz at 288-3564. The health testing will be done by the Tahoe Forest Hospital of Truckee which has received grant money from the Area 4 Agency on Aging. Results will be available Thursday April 7<sup>th</sup>.

## Transitions

Willow Erika Morrison born, January 12, to proud parents Heather and Bill Morrison. Willow at 8 pounds, 6 oz. and 22" joins her brother Waylon.

## Methodist Churches

Sunday worship schedule for the United Methodist Churches of the North Gold Circuit:  
 8:30 AM -- worship in North San Juan  
 10:30 AM -- worship in Downieville  
 12:00 Noon -- worship in Sierra City  
 Additionally: Sierra City has fellowship time after worship on the first Sunday of the month. North San Juan has 4:00 PM potluck supper on the third Sunday of the month. Downieville has 5:00 PM potluck supper on the last Sunday of the month. The sacrament of Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of the month in each church, and is open to every person. Bible study at North San Juan on Tuesdays, 10:00 AM.

## Courier Classified


Free classified ads. Call 288-3550 to place yours.  
 Free- metal toddler bed with mattress. I am looking for cheap t-posts and fencing materials. Call Stephanie at 288-3512  
 Free: large (it will take 24" wood) insert for a fireplace. In great shape, air tight Call 288-0607  
 For sale: two 25 pound propane tanks \$50 each. Call Mac at 288-0707  
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# MARCH CALENDAR:

Talent Show and fundraiser

Health Fair

Yoga

Rubies and Roses forum

Food Bank

Ongoing AA meeting

Gardens

Friday March 11, 7pm in the school gym 7 pm at the school

Monday March 14<sup>th</sup>, 9 am at North San Juan Senior Center

Thursday night from 5:30 to 7:00 pm in the gym at the Camptonville School.

Continuing Tuesdays, 2:45 pm to 4:00 pm at the 1-2-3 Grow building behind school

Third Thursday of each month at the firehall.

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