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## Holiday Craft Faire

December 6th

Come to the Holiday Craft Faire on **Tuesday December 6<sup>th</sup>, 6:00-8:00** at the school gym. This is a great opportunity to purchase some holiday gifts, support our local crafts people, buy a tasty treat or just come join in on a holiday sing-along with Cathy. If you would like to sell your craft items, please contact the Resource Center (288-9355) to reserve a spot for \$5.00. The Holiday Craft Faire is sponsored by the Camptonville Community Partnership.

## Santa Claus

Santa has a busy schedule but promises to stop at the Camptonville School Friday December 16<sup>th</sup> at 5:30pm.

He and his elves will be in attendance with gifts and goodies for all the boys and girls. Everyone is welcome. This forty year tradition is organized by Georgette Fowler and friends. Donations are needed so that each child will receive a gift from Santa.

## Secret Santa Project

Coming to Camptonville again this year

This project was started several years ago and has grown and become a wonderful addition to our Camptonville holiday spirit. For all our new families, Santa's "elf" would like to know if there is anyone who you know who could use a little extra help this holiday season. We have dinner baskets offered by the North San Juan churches and the Lake Francis Grange in Dobbins.

I am also looking for "elves" who would like to help with "special requests", toys, money donations or helping to provide gifts for a whole family. Donations of money can be given to Skip in the school office, Barbara in the 1,2,3 Grow Program, or at the Resource Center. So, if you can help out or would like to be put on Santa's list just call Barbara at the Resource Center 288-9355.

Our Annual "Kid's Can Drive" at school will start next week as we also add to the dinners with good food items. Your child or you can bring in items and put them in the containers in the school hall. Thank you for all your help, Lets make this year especially merry!

## School Winter Program

Don't miss the fine entertainment this year!  
Thursday December 15<sup>th</sup> at 7pm.

## Camptonville Co-op

Our last meeting was great fun and we got to meet several new people!

We went over how the point system works and fine tuned with some new ideas such as making a Master List that shows how many points are allotted to each task. This will stay with the Secretary's Book.

Here is a recap of how it works. Let's say Person A needs someone to babysit her 3 kids for 2 hours. She calls the Secretary who arranges for someone to sit. Generally, you would want to meet this person (Person B) and show them around.....where diapers are, kids rooms, etc.....also to make sure you and your prospective sitter feel comfortable with each other. We call this "getting the lay of the land" and it is good for 1 pt. each way, plus your drive time after the first Free 10 minutes.

Ok, so all is well and your sitter stays 2 hours as planned. Here is how it is calculated:

2 pts.....lay of land

2 pts. drivetime ( for this example,

Person A lives 10 min. past the first free 10 min for Person B)

12 pts. (2pts/hour/child

Total of 16 pts.....now Person B (the one that did the sitting) calls Secretary to record points. It's that simple!

We are planning on meeting at Burgee Dave's just for a get together on January 8th. @ 4:00 PM. Please plan to come!!

For RSVP's, questions or to join call Carol @ 288-3558

## Holiday Events

Camptonville:

**Tuesday December 6<sup>th</sup>, 6:00-8:00 Holiday Craft Faire** at the school gym.

**Friday December 16: Christmas potluck** at 6:30pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Hwy 49 and Marysville Rd.

**Sunday December 25: Musical service** at 10am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

North San Juan

**Saturday December 3: Crafts Fair** at the old firehouse in North San Juan. Come shop and join the fun. The seniors will be serving soup, hot dogs, and chili, plus dessert and beverages supplied by the NSJ Methodist Church. The many items for sale will include handmade decorations, crocheted items, and homemade jam and jellies.

**Sunday December 11: annual North San Juan Community Christmas Program** at United Methodist Church on Flume Street, at 7:00pm. This is a musical presentation, featuring several musicians from the church and community. Dessert will be served afterwards at the Senior Center.

**Saturday, December 24: Christmas Eve worship** at 6:00 pm, and in Downieville at 8:00 pm.

**Saturday, December 25: Christmas Day worship** services at 8:30 am, and in Sierra City at 10:45 am.

For more info call the Methodist Church office 289-3140.

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## CCP expands

By Shirley DickKard

Recently, the Camptonville Community Partnership Board and staff have been revisiting our goals. Since 1995, we've focused on improving the health and well being of our children and community. Over these ten years, the needs and concerns of our community and world have changed a lot. We think it's time now to expand into a new phase so that our work reflects our changing world. Starting 2006, we will be working with a new focus, new goals and new activities, with responsibility to both Camptonville and to our planetary home.

### Camptonville Community Partnership

*Rural people working together for a safe, sustainable, and healthy community*

#### Our Goals are:

1. A vital present, and a promising future for our children.
2. A healthy and sustainable rural environment.
3. A locally-connected, earth-friendly economy.

We work toward these goals by being a resource for advocacy, education, celebration, and community-building. Our activities reflect the perspective of "*thinking globally, acting locally.*"

We will keep the Resource Center's successful "1,2,3 Grow," Outreach Project, and CanWORK, while moving into new arenas. Stay tuned and watch for information on community meetings as we work together as family, community and global citizens. For information, call the Resource Center: 288-9355.

## Outreach Project returns!

By Shirley DickKard

We are thrilled that The Camptonville Outreach Project will resume starting January, 2006. The Yuba County Health and Human Services Department has awarded the Camptonville Community Partnership Child Abuse Prevention funding for our Outreach Project to keep children safely in their homes and community.

What does this mean for Camptonville? There will be 2 part-time Outreach Workers (Barbara and Sandy) and 2 new Intern/trainees. There will be a Head Lice Control Program, individual family support, holiday giving programs, youth activities such as a teen retreat, Club Live and summer activities, and more.

## New part-time position openings

By Shirley DickKard

CCP will be hiring two part-time Interns for the Outreach Project, starting January 2006. The new Outreach Interns will be mentored by our experienced Outreach Workers and will learn the skills and resources for helping children and families be strong and stable. The positions are for 5 hours a week. If you are interested, contact the Resource Center for a Job Description and application -288-9355.

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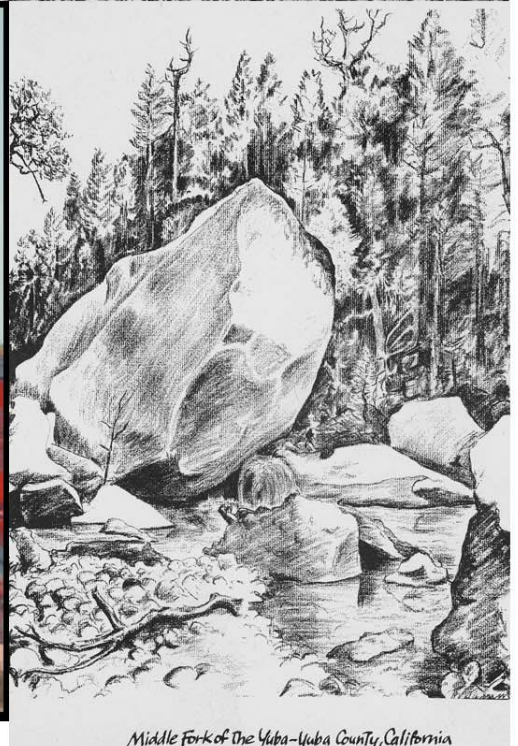
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 we tangle fast footwork is my only hope to avert disaster Yet I fear his folly  
 will be our undoing  
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 in such high spirits  
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## Critters and creativity in Camptonville

By Katie Jacobson

Deep in the woods, off Moonshine Road, lives a multi-faceted artist and cat lover. Robert Mumm's living room showcases his variety of works and interests. In one corner is his computer and hundreds of poems and stories waiting to be organized and published. There are 2 lamps designed with a thin 4 sided balsa wood shade. The bulb illuminates the knots in the wood. There is a strange sculpture, about 3 feet high, made of metal and wood that looks like...hmmmm ...modern art? There is another sculpture, which Robert holds up for me to see. He calls it one of his "conceptual pieces...an interaction of forces" like rock and wood or metal and wood. This one looks like a large wide handled wooden spoon with a round smooth rock that fits into the scoop of the spoon.

On the wall are 2 large framed charcoal drawings that Robert did in his earlier years. They are beautiful renderings of trees and water. An oil from his school days depicts an entirely different image, an intense looking man with a large lit match. Some of the furniture is also made by Robert.

There is a large carpeted cat playhouse for his 7 indoor cats. (Outside live 7 plus wild cats). All but Mick, a friendly black cat, make themselves scarce during my visit. A couple of Siamese stick their heads out from time to time but hide after assessing the situation. Robert says that sometimes a wild cat will venture into the house and then, after a while, will decide to make the plunge into indoor pet-hood. Mick, the black cat, is now so friendly that Robert says he has trouble writing his poetry at the computer. Mick won't leave him alone.

Robert bought his 71 acre property from his parents when he was 19. He was already an artist by then. A healthy competition with older brother, John, spurred him to draw at an early age. After a 2-year tour in Korea (early fifties), Robert eventually found himself at CA College of Arts and Crafts and teaching high school at Liberty Union in Brentwood. While in Oakland, in the seventies, Robert was part of an artist's group

that shared gallery space. There he did many pieces that were multi-sensory. One, called GI Issue Sex Dream, was a military helmet sawed in half, lined with pink fluff and leather with a stocking coming out. The stocking was hooked up to a fan that made the stocking raise up and fill out and then drop again. "It was a motion piece", Robert explains.

Those experimental and sometimes wacky times came to an end when Robert decided to devote more time to parenthood. Moving back to Camptonville in 81, he buckled down to teaching and construction including most of the trails and stonework at the beautiful Big Springs Gardens, farther up Hwy 49.

With the kids grown Robert says he is focusing on his artist side again instead of pretending to be ordinary. "Now the kids aren't too sure about me. Dad isn't acting like he should!"

There are 3 aquariums in the house, 2 with fish and one just growing plants. There are orchids and violets and other houseplants and gardens outside with the occasional sculpture. Robert also shows me the ongoing remodel in the house and enthusiastically shares his future plans. He'd like to be published, mostly to lend credibility to his heartfelt issue of sustainability and the protection of the environment. He would like to have a 2-week class in drawing next summer that takes place on the North Yuba River, 12-20 students. He wants to finish his illustrations for some of his stories. And, of course, continue his prolific writing.

To other would be artists and writers Robert, the teacher, has this advice. "Yes, you are good enough... (Don't listen to) the chorus of NO's...That's what we hear, as children, when mother says, 'Do it my way'. Let them tell you how and then put it through your own blender. Don't do it like someone else. Look at as many sunsets as you can and let it go deep into your heart and then what comes out is art."

*You can see the pictures of Robert's work in color in the online version of the Courier at [www.Camptonville.com](http://www.Camptonville.com)*

## The end of cheap oil and the future of Camptonville

By Mimi Mills and Richard & Shirley Dickard

Have you heard talk that the world's oil supplies are getting smaller? It wasn't until recently that the reality of what this means became personal. We attended a standing room only presentation Tuesday, November 15, on "Peak Oil: How It Will Change Your Life". This presentation by Richard Heinberg really brought us face to face with how soon this will happen. It's not "if" but "how soon" – and it's sooner than we might hope. We found out that the era of cheap oil and gas is quickly fading. World oil production has peaked and is starting to decline. Pretty soon there won't be enough oil to supply the needs of everyone in the world. Seizing foreign oil fields will not solve our problems. The natural gas situation is, if anything, even more dire. It is time for us to take action in response to the imminent and dramatic decrease of this basic material upon which our civilization is based.

Oil, gas and petroleum products run our whole world and completely support our way of life. It is often forgotten by many people that plastic products are based on petroleum. A glance around any room will show how pervasive they are; cameras, candles, dice, dishwashing liquid, dresses, dryers, electric blankets, electrician's tape, house paint, ice chests, ink, insect repellent, insulation, jet fuel, life jackets, lip balm, lipstick, pens, perfumes, roofing paper, rubber bands, rubber boots, saccharine, stereos, telephone. When gasoline is \$8.00 a gallon, it will severely limit our local transportation, businesses and even the use of your chainsaws and generators. Given your household budget, how will you be able to afford to heat your home or get to the store to buy foods and goods that are much more expensive because they have been transported or made great distances away with oil-based products?

How can we in Camptonville respond to this challenge and actively transition to lower our dependence on cheap oil so as to soften its local impact? Groups in Nevada County and Camptonville are beginning to respond.

In Nevada County, a grassroots group has formed to begin to address the issue of living well in a changing world. APPLE, the *Alliance for a Post-Petroleum Local Economy* is a forum where citizens are gathering to develop practical solutions to the challenges ahead. They are working to reduce fossil fuels dependency and to help build a more self-reliant local economy addressing local issues of transportation, food, health, and energy use.

APPLE can be reached at 530-265-3014 or [www.apple-nc.org](http://www.apple-nc.org)

In Camptonville, the *Camptonville Community Partnership* (CCP) is developing plans and programs for a healthy and sustainable rural environment and a locally connected earth-friendly economy. CCP can be reached at 530-288-9355

If you are concerned, now is the time to get involved!!

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## Children's Roundtable

By Cathy LeBlanc

First of all I'd like to say thanks to all of you who voted in the Special Election. The voters of California sent the Governor a firm message. NO!

It is upsetting that so many dollars were spent that could have been used to help California's children. ... (According to the Institute of Governmental Studies, University of California, The Secretary of State Bruce McPherson has estimated the election cost the state between \$44.6 million and \$80 million.

The highlight of the Children's Roundtable this month was the *Health Policy Snapshot*. The presenters and highlights of their presentation are below.

Deena Lahn, Children's Defense Fund, CA-insurance access

Deena spoke to *The Big Picture*. There are about 1 million children uninsured in California. She reminded us, "Health insurance is not all there is to children's health, but it is a first step."

Health insurance enables the child to have a consistent medical home.

Uninsured are eight times less likely to go for treatment for preventative care

Uninsured are five times more likely to use the Emergency room.

There is a 63% improvement in school when a child is insured.

And there is good news. About 90% of California's Children are insured of the 10% not covered, half are eligible for insurance but not enrolled.

Cathy LeBlanc, CPHC rural community issues

I was able to share a grassroots snapshot of what rural health looks like. Some points were:

For variety of reasons there are no Obstetrics (OB) services in Modoc County. Which as Deb Mason told us, "Now Low-income women either have to travel to Lakeview Oregon- 1 hour, Klamath Falls Oregon 1.5 Hours, Fall River 1.25 hours or Redding almost 3 hours for OB services. "This is hard for those fast deliveries "

Yuba County Harmony Health Medical Clinic's Rachel Farrell, told us the most frustrating problem is referrals to specialists. No one will take Medi-Cal and many of our patients have transportation issues, so sending them to UCD (University California Davis) is not an option. UCD seems annoyed with the new influx of out of county patients, also because they are so impacted; it takes months sometimes for them (UCD) to

book an appointment. Our own specialists here won't take Medi-Cal in Yuba City. So they'll see an OB patient during her pregnancy (better reimbursement) but if she has a GYN problem (like a positive pap smear) they refuse to see her. Medi-Cal needs to reimburse better.

Rusty Selix, Mental Health Association in California- Proposition 63 implementation.

Rusty, explained to us how Prop 63, The Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) is being implemented throughout the state. The Proposition will raise \$632 million in 2005 with a 7% growth expected. Most California County's Mental Health agencies have their draft plans available online. First year money is available from the state. Rusty said it is really important for schools to get involved. There is money for everyone who can help (including school nurses). This money is for prevention. Prevention can include after school programs. "What ever it takes," We are urged to be creative. So please find out what your county is doing with their (your) MHSA dollars. Be a part of the process.

Michael Smith, Adolescent Health Working Group- Mental Health for Adolescents

Michael reported with examples from San Francisco of how youth are affected. There is a great need for mental health services. He said parts of San Francisco are experiencing waves of violence. Many children/youth are eye witnessing their friends and family members murder. He also spoke of School-based Health Centers and services. San Francisco currently has 7 Wellness Centers and 1 school-based health clinic. Through these centers youth are able to have school nurse, social work, mental health and peer support services. At the Health Clinic comprehensive clinical health services are available to students.

Nancy Spradling County by County School Nurse Shortage Report.

There was also a presentation concerning the school nursing shortage. Nancy reported for example, the recommended ratio is 1:750. Yuba County has six total school nurses, which comes out to one nurse for every 2241 students. Nevada County has ten school nurses for a ratio of 1:1449. Sierra County's ratio is 1:609 they only have an enrollment of 609 students.

For more go to <http://www.caichildlaw.org/RT.htm> and you may contact Alecia Sanchez to download the handouts received on the presentation.

## Camptonville Masons and their lodge

By Gary Schlusser

Mountain Range Lodge #18, at 15333 Cleveland Avenue has been a part of the community for over 150 years. Started at the height of the gold rush, the lodge has undergone many changes. Membership has waxed and waned over the years, locations have changed, and the name has changed. However, the mission of the lodge is still the same: "To promote a way of life that binds likeminded men in a brotherhood that transcends all religious, ethnic, cultural, social, and educational differences; by teaching the great principles of brotherly love, relief, and truth; and, by the outward expression of these through its fellowship, its compassion, and its concern, to find ways to serve God, family, country, neighbors and self."

Mountain Range lodge was started in 1854. It occupied three different buildings which were all destroyed by fires before the present building was completed in 1948. In 1929 the Lodge built the memorial to Pelton on the corner of Cleveland Avenue. Lester Allen Pelton, the inventor of the Pelton Wheel, which revolutionized hydroelectric power generation, was a member of the lodge. In the lobby is a small Pelton wheel belonging to Paul Pauly of Boise Idaho. Also in the lobby is the Pelton wheel used by Mrs. W.G. Groves (whose family Pelton boarded with) to run her sewing machine. William Meek was also a member and he managed to keep the lodge alive during a downturn in membership. He was the grandfather to Acton Cleveland who was Secretary for many, many years. During the construction of Bullards Bar Dam in the 1960's membership in the lodge increased dramatically, but has been on the decline ever since. In 1955 the lodge consolidated with Forest Lodge # 66 and in 2002 it consolidated with the Downieville Lodge, Mountain Shade # 18. At that time the name was changed from Gravel Range #59 to Mountain Range #18. In 2004 the lodge celebrated its 150 year anniversary which was attended by Grand Master Howard Kirkpatrick and 41 members of Grand Lodge in San Francisco.

Masons take care of widows and orphans as evidenced by two Masonic homes. One is in Covina and the other is in Union City. These are supported by funds generated by membership dues and

charitable contributions. Masonry has activities for women through its Eastern Star organization, for girls through its Rainbow for Girls, and for boys through De'Molay for boys. These are not available in Camptonville but they are in Nevada City and Grass Valley.



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## CanWORK

By Jeannie Costa

Sheila Moore and Bryan Boyes of the Yuba County One Stop arrived with the "Dream Machine". This is a van with a set of 4 computers with programs designed to give you information on career choices regarding pay, education and job demand. Everyone got a chance to use these computers. We also had a car ownership essay lesson, these essays are about parents needs for reliable transportation. Can Work's parents will present their essays to the Yuba County Children's council in December.

Our group did an exercise to see how much time was needed to get ready for work in the morning. Some learned they needed more time than they thought, most had to prioritize their routine, some decided it would be best to get a head start the night before.

The next class is Computer Skills, the core class is December 6th at 9:30 am - 11:30 am. Located at the Latter Day Saints church on Hwy #49 and Marysville Rd. The follow up workshop is December 13<sup>th</sup> at the Camptonville Resource Center 9:30 - 11:30 am. This is a no cost workshop: for more information contact Jeannie or Cathy at 288-9355.



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## Lennie Martin retires

Those of us who have known Lennie Martin personally or professionally will miss her. Lennie shared with us her wisdom and her gentle touch. She always listened and gave us truth based on her vast knowledge.

Lennie Martin, Family Nurse Practitioner, will retire at the end of November after 15 years of service on the Ridge at Sierra Family Medical Clinic. Lennie was one of the first Nurse Practitioners in California and she has been a leader in getting NP's legalized. She's been in the nursing field for 42 years! She was the director of the FNP program at Sonoma State for 19 years and Head of the Nursing Department there for 5 years.

She has authored 9 books and has published numerous articles. She and her musician/artist husband David Gortner who served at SFMC as the Computer Manager, retire at the end of November to Merida, Mexico where Lennie plans to write two more novels in a series called "Maya Visions" about the Mayan people in Mexico.



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## Holiday waistlines.....

By Judy Morris

2005's holidays are upon us in more ways than one. We have a 'cure' for the extra poundage that may develop over the next couple of weeks. It's simple. Mark your calendars, that's 2006's calendar June 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4th, 2006 Relay For Life. Yep, we have started planning next year's event already. So get ready & join in on the fun and awesome experience of Relay For Life, American Cancer Society's annual fundraiser. For more Info contact, Paula & Judy of Camptonville Buddies at 288-1228. Happy Holidays.

## Wood is good!

By Heather Morrison

Many people think that by building structures out of steel, or using air dryers in restrooms (to dry their hands) instead of paper towels, will save the environment. I would beg to differ.

Wood is a renewable resource. *Renewable* means able to renew itself in a lifetime. Non-renewable resources are those that do not renew at all or do not renew within a lifetime (consider oil – it takes millions of years to be created so is thus considered non-renewable). Steel, aluminum, plastic and concrete are all considered non-renewable.

Consider a typical two-thousand square foot home – to produce enough steel to build this home would take 17 times more energy than wood. To produce enough aluminum to build a shed would take 70 times more energy than to build one out of wood. Concrete and bricks require 3 times as much energy to be produced than the same amount of wood.

Wood is also a great insulator. Wood framed buildings hold more heat in the winter and coolness in the summer. Steel and aluminum framing are highly heat-conductive: heat is lost through metal at a far greater rate than through wood. Wood is also a superior insulator when compared to concrete or brick.

In addition, 99.9% of all trees are utilized; even the sawdust. During the summer when blackouts occur in the town of Lincoln, CA – the local mill is able to supply enough energy for the entire town by combusting wood shavings and other wood residues (which are the mill's own power source). In California alone, over 550 megawatts (enough energy to power over half a million homes) are produced annually from this type of "green energy."

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## 1,2,3 Grow visits the pumpkin farm

On October 25<sup>th</sup> 10 children and 11 adults visited Bishop's Pumpkin Farm in Wheatland. A great time was had in the petting zoo, and on the train ride. Each child picked out their own pumpkin.

Thanks to the CCP for making this field trip happen.



## A new arrival

On Oct 18, 2005, at 3:23 a.m., a new Camptonville resident was brought into this world. Eric Clay Mathew Leffew was born. Eric's weight was 7lbs, 10ozs, and 19 inches long. The proud parents of Eric are Kristie Laine and Clay Leffew and I can't forget big sister Rebecca Leffew. Eric is doing well and growing like a weed. Welcome Eric to the world, I love you, Nanna Bobbie Bernhardt

Judge Winslow Christian, 79, was killed while crossing a Redding street on November 15th. He had lived in Camptonville since 1992.

# Pumpkin Dump Cake

A favorite dessert at the Moonshine Potluck and at the Candle Party.

- 1 29-ounce can pure pumpkin
- 1 12-ounce can evaporated milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- ¾ cup melted margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix first six ingredients until well blended, and pour batter into a 9-by-13-inch greased pan.

Sprinkle cake mix on top, and then cover with pecans. Pour melted margarine over top. Bake 50 minutes.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Top with whipped cream.

## Real Estate Corner

By Karen Pettyjohn

I hope you all have been enjoying the glorious drive along 49, and the steady showering of leaves, which keep us raking. This is a good reminder to replace batteries in your smoke detector.

Real Estate is back to what those of us who have been in the business a while call a more "normal" market. A longer time before receiving an offer, and not the over bidding we were seeing for so many months.


Presently there are 68 residences showing as available for purchase on the NCBOR multiple Listings in Yuba County with an average offering price of \$451,124. Those homes having sold were 6 with an average price of \$320,980.

Land and lots available for sale are at 63 with an average price of \$307,948. Those reported as sold were only 5 properties at an average price of \$125,620. per property.

If you are thinking of selling anytime in the near future you will want to look at the exterior of your home for "curb appeal". Homes that look good on the outside are more likely to entice possible buyers to ask to see the inside. Even something as simple as painting the front door can add a lot of appeal.




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**Smile**  **Secret #4**  
 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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## DECEMBER CALENDAR:

Holiday Craft Faire  
Co-op meeting  
Computer Skills  
CCP Board meeting  
1,2,3 Grow  
Yoga  
Meditation group  
Ongoing AA meeting

December 6, 6-8pm at the school gym  
January 8. 4pm at Burgee Dave's  
December 6 at 9:30 am to 11:30 at the Latter Day Saints Church  
Dec 7, 6 pm at the Resource Center  
Tues, Wed, Thurs, 8:30-11:30 behind the school.  
Thursday night from 5:30 to 7:00 pm in the gym at school.  
Continuing Tuesday afternoon. Call Yana at 478-6943 for info  
Sundays at 4pm til 5. For information call Mike 288-2849 or the  
Resource Center 288-9355.