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Invitation to March 22nd Community Meeting

By Shirley DickKard

Mark your calendars for the Community Meeting on Wednesday, March 22, 6:30 pm at the school. The Board and Staff of The Camptonville Community Partnership (non-profit) are excited to share our new look, new goals and new plans for 2006.

Our three goal areas are:

A vital present and a promising future for our children.

A locally-connected, earth-friendly economy.

A healthy and sustainable rural environment.

Come to the meeting to find out what these goals mean to you and our community. We want to hear from others in the community. Are you doing something that might complement these goals? Whether you have "pipe dreams," concrete plans, or would just like to know what's happening, please join us for dessert and an informal conversation. Watch for fliers, or call the Resource Center for further information at 288-9355.

3rd Annual Club Live Talent Show

By Sandy Radoff

The Talent Show will be held on Friday, March 17th at 7:00 pm in the Camptonville School Gym. Ice cream and other goodies will be served. Money raised from the talent show and raffle will support 7th and 8th grade students attending this year's "Reach for the Future" Leadership Conference in Chico.

We are still looking for more students, parents, and community members to add to the entertainment! So, if you can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, tell a joke, do a magic trick, read a poem, etc, please call Sandy at 288-3277.

Easter Bunny returns Saturday April 15th

By Rochelle Bell

The Easter Bunny wants to return to Camptonville this year. We will need your help to make this happen. Our Easter Egg Hunt is planned for Saturday April 15th behind the Nugget Market. The grounds will be open at 11:30, and the hunt will start at 12 o'clock sharp. The Rizzo family will donate the space, but we need help from the community to make it all happen.

Donation jars will need to be filled at local businesses, or you can donate to the Resource Center (288-9355) or to Georgette Fowler, or perhaps you can be present to assist her with Easter activities. You can call Georgette at 288-3429.

Poets of Camptonville arise

By Robert Mumm

The Beat Café, 114 W. Main St. Grass Valley is offering a POETRY night every Monday evening from 8 pm, to 11 pm.

Two poets are featured first and then it is open mike from 9 o'clock on. I went and had a great time, there were three poets who presented in the open mike session who were really good. For information call me at 288-3264 or email

rmumm32@earthlink.net or email
cosmicgirl_03@yahoo.com

4H Club forming

By Rochelle Bell

A group of interested parents are trying to form a 4H program in North San Juan. An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday March 28th, 6pm at the North San Juan AIC Community center on Hwy 49.

Not knowing anything about 4H I called a young friend of mine who was involved with the program for 12 years. I asked her how she felt the program had impacted her life. I certainly got an earful. Starting when she was 8 years old she met people from out of her neighborhood that she remained friends with through her school years. She felt the program improved her self esteem and taught her responsibility, love of animals, public speaking skills, and awareness. She also felt 4H is a healthy alternative to sports, a fun way to learn citizenship, leadership, and even gives one career opportunities to think about.

You may call Jennie (288-0326), or Jennifer (288-2836).

The Life Story Of Bill Meek

By Rod & Rochelle

Born Christmas day 1856 at Empire Ranch, Bill Meek, at the age of three, rode the first stage on the new turnpike out of Downieville on the way to the new family home in Indian Valley. In 1914, he drove the last scheduled stage into Downieville. This new book has colorful stories on the times in between those dates.

Bill wrote this book in the '20's. It has been kept by the lodge in their safe. Leland, over a ten-year span, transcribed and edited the original work. David Lawler, a geologist and friend of Leland's, has now published it. The book is well written in a lively style and well edited. I found it hard to put down.

You can buy a copy for \$20 from Leland Pauly. Call him at 288-3525.

Camptonville Historical Society meeting

By Rod Bondurant

Tuesday March 7, 2pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Family History Center.

We will be planning the next Annual History Gathering. Once again storytellers and history buffs will meet to share tales from the past. It's a don't miss event! Last year's gathering at the school was well attended, in fact there was standing room only. Listening to stories of the past right from the mouths of people who lived it was fascinating.

At Tuesday's meeting we will also discuss our organization status and the newly printed history book by Bill Meek.

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'Come Home To Eat'

Celebrating the bond between local farmers and local consumers

By Rita de Quercus.

"Come Home To Eat" will be an educational and festival style event focusing on local food. The all-day event is scheduled for Saturday, March 25 at the Grass Valley Veterans' Hall.

Highlighting the event is a forum of local farmers and ranchers representing a cross section of production from our area. Panelists will be sharing concerns and insight surrounding farm issues. Representatives from the consumer sector will also participate in the discussion, initiating a working dialogue on supply and demand.

A festival atmosphere full of entertainers, children's activities, exhibits and educational booths will round out the day. Food for the event will showcase seasonal and local availability.

All activities at "Come Home To Eat" will be offered to the community with no admission charge. Lunch (suggested donation \$12, kids 6-12 \$5) and vendor products relating directly to local food will be for sale with proceeds going to the producers. All expenses for the event will be covered by donations from community groups and individual donors.

This event is being produced and underwritten by individuals and community groups who care about local farmers and local food. They include Food Democracy Alliance of Nevada County (FDA), Alliance for a Post-Petroleum Local Economy (APPLE), the local chapter of the Weston A. Price Foundation, Sierra Nevada Deep Ecology Institute (SNDEI), BriarPatch Community Market, Peaceful Valley Farm Supply, Yuba Gals, the Kendalls, Trabucco Ranch, SPD Markets, UC Cooperative Extension Office, Heaven & Earth Farm, Bluebird Farm, The Peace Center of Nevada County, North Star Printing, Ron Kramer Sound, and others.

Planning Meetings: March 7, 14, 21

5:15 pm, Peaceful Valley Farm Supply

Childcare will be provided during the morning session. To reserve a place for your child please contact Rita at 288-3238.

For more information, e-mail

FoodDemocracyAlliance@yahoo.com, visit the APPLE website www.apple-nc.org, or call Rita at 288-3238.

Sustaining aloha

By Shirley DickKard

There's an art to returning from vacation. Leaving is easy. Coming back requires a more delicate balance between sustaining the accumulated effects of "letting go" and the "gathering back" of your real life.

I've returned from vacation with mixed feelings.

Maui, as an island, offered natural riches as she has for thousands of years. From the shore we watched whales breach while newborn calves swam under the protective bodies of their mothers. Swimming under water we could hear the haunting songs of the male humpbacks. From the island's volcanic origins of Haleakala rising 10,000 feet into the clouds, down to the alpha-rhythm waves breaking on long sandy beaches, the beauty was awe-inspiring.

But I also felt an intense sorrow. The natural beauty has become property of the tourist industry, with billions of dollars paving big box parking lots, artificially-green golf resorts, and paradise-promising condos.

I read the newspaper to see what the locals think. And there was that word again: *Sustainability*. "Limited resources that won't last unless the community decides now how to preserve them – land, water, energy, food and the environment." (The Maui News 2/24/06). Like us, Hawaiians are also looking at the impact of diminishing oil at higher prices (almost everything is shipped over), sources of renewable energy, local food production and markets and the ability to live as independently as might be necessary in the future.

As I return now to gather back my "real life" in Camptonville and while I can still hear the rhythm of the waves, I give a little prayer that place by place, it will be the people in small communities who will collectively gather enough momentum to make a difference on the viability of this planet we all share.

Thank you Quota Club!

By Yana Slade

Each year the Quota Club of Yuba County donates money for the children's programs at the Camptonville Resource Center. This year, 1,2,3 Grow teachers Connie and Barbara went to accept the award. They showed pictures and talked about their program.

The following is from their website quota.org.

"Quota International, founded in 1919, is an international service organization that links members of all ages, occupations, and nationalities in a worldwide network of service and friendship.

With a motto of "we share," Quotarians are known especially for their service to deaf, hard-of-hearing, and speech-impaired individuals and disadvantaged women and children. Quota members share the values of serving and encouraging others, developing friendships, and promoting international understanding."

Thanks again Quota Club.

Resource Center Intern positions

By Yana Slade

Intern positions at the Camptonville Resource Center are still available. Work with Sandy Radoff and Barbara Mueller-Hogan designing and implementing activities for youth and their families. 5 hrs a week, \$8 an hour. Please call 288-9355 for application and more information.

LOST NUGGET MARKET

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Sierra climate change

By Richard DickKard

What if this happens in the next 20 years? The snow pack up on the Yuba Pass is one third of its historical level. During a short winter season, water doesn't come down as snow but as rain.

I've gotten used to the temperate and somewhat predictable seasonal climate around Camptonville. That climate has determined our water supply, food production in our gardens, the health of our forests, when we can go fishing and much more. More and more, studies are indicating that climate change is going beyond the wide averages to which we have become accustomed.

Global warming is occurring. The effects of that warming are projected to be substantial in our area. In the next 20 years, the higher temperatures will reduce the snow pack above us. Instead of water staying as snow above Sierra City, it will come down through our area as runoff from rain. Bullards Bar will fill sooner in the late winter with the water let out for flood control rather than storing it until mid-summer as it now happens.

Global warming is caused by a variety of factors like natural fluctuations, fossil fuel emissions and deforestation. The financial and environmental impacts of this climate change are going to be far more severe the longer we delay in taking action.

What can you do?

1. Educate yourself and others regarding the impacts of climate change.
2. Get together with others to try to forecast the potential impact on Camptonville.
3. Reduce your contribution to greenhouse gas emissions by choosing a car with the best fuel economy; think before you drive – carpool if possible; replace regular light bulbs with energy saving ones; perform a home energy audit – go to www.hes.lbl.gov/; plant trees; and, write to your elected officials to let them know you're concerned about climate change and encourage their leadership and involvement in helping Camptonville.

The above is excerpted from the Sierra Nevada Alliance's Sierra Climate Change Toolkit. Check out www.sierranevadaalliance.org

Spontaneity with whatever is lying around

By Katie Jacobson

In 1995 Tim DeRaps was out of money and wanted to give his wife, Laura, a birthday present. He made her wind chimes with whatever he could find lying around and woodworking little figures to dangle underneath. Prior to this spontaneous burst of creativity Tim was a bus driver--the Allegheny run to Downieville and a part time gold dredger and had never delved into craft making.

He began making more wind chimes made of pipes, horse bits, hose spray nozzles, tent poles, horseshoes, or whatever he could find. Several are still hanging on his porch in downtown Camptonville. Hearts and frogs dangle below.

From wind chimes he moved to several large bears, 6 feet and 400 pounds which he carved with a chain saw. They graced the pizza shop for a while until they were sold.


Next he decided to copy flip toys, the ones where you squeeze the bottom and the figure does a flip at the top, followed by birdhouses. "There must be 50 to 100 bird houses between here and Oregon," says Tim, explaining that he gives them to all he meets. He makes many of them with faces, "big eyes, big ears, and long noses". There is, in fact, a tree full of birdhouses in their yard. They are all "unoccupied" at the moment he laughs. He doesn't know if a bird has ever actually lived in one of his houses.

Tim still makes the birdhouses and as fast as he makes them his mother in law, Lee Dicey, paints them. Laura says her mother "loves it because she is painting like crazy."

Laura asked Tim to craft a miniature village for their grandchildren. He made a barn with a loft with a hay bale dangling from the loft, a windmill, a 2 toilet out house with tiny doors and tiny hinges, a wagon with hay on it. There are tiny implements inside the barn and a small figure looking relaxed and farmy.

Tim's ideas usually come from seeing something he likes and trying to copy it. In the past few years, he is pleased to have acquired the necessary tools--band saws, skill saws, table saws and routers. His next project is making a bowl out of a chunk of burl wood.





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**Dear Camptonville voter
From Hal Stocker**

It has been my privilege to be your county supervisor for eleven years, and I am now running for re-election for another 4 years. I have tried to be responsible to the particular needs in Camptonville, as well as to those in the 5th District and the county at large:

- I have always been against the Freeman's Crossing Dam.
- I started the Yuba County FireSafe Council; and dedicated community members from Camptonville and elsewhere worked hard to make it successful. Moonshine Road clearings are a result (among many others) of the council's efforts.
- I have attended every school graduation at Camptonville for the past 12 years; and each year I have given a Community Service Award to an outstanding student.
- I have attended every Camptonville Picnic
- I have attended many community meetings, including the Camptonville Community Service District.
- I facilitated the overlay of Moonshine Road and on Spring Street and I will do all I can to get other road projects in Camptonville.
- I am a proud contributor to the Farmer's Market (when my crops don't fail)
- I am a roter and supporter of the Courier.

I feel a kinship with the Camptonville folks. I feel we have similar goals and values. I would appreciate your vote on June 6.

Hal Stocker 675-2282

P.S. I welcome your comments and suggestions.

**Spring
By Rod & Rochelle**

Our blooming Daffodils (even with the traces of snow around them) reminded us that it's time to start working on the garden. Mid March is a good time to start seeds so you will be ready for the Annual Plant Sale the first weekend in May.

We are planning a special gardening page in the Courier this Spring. We welcome your articles, ideas and inspirations.

**St. Patrick's Day
Dinner**

By Rod Bondurant

For a good corned beef and cabbage dinner come to the Lake Francis Grange on Texas Hill Road in Dobbins Friday, March 17, Dobbins 4-7pm. Cost will be \$7. I go every year to enjoy the food and spend some time with the friendly folks just down the hill.



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Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

A major item of concern this month was the Federal Reauthorization of TANF (Temporary Aid to Needy Families) and how it pertains to California's low income children. The previous Reauthorization of TANF expired in 2000 and has now been reauthorized until September 30, 2010. This is the same reauthorization that we (Jen. Mariah and I) went to support grassroots testimony on 9-11-2001 in DC. As you can see it has taken Congress awhile to agree on how to shape this law.

Mike Herald of the Western Center on Law and Poverty gave us a briefing on what this would mean to California families who receive CalWORKs. TANF is a block grant of funds from the federal government to the states. California normally gets \$3.6 billion in Federal Funds and the State Maintenance of effort (MOE) share is \$2.7 billion.

When TANF became CalWORKs it combined a work first approach with education and training, Case loads were reduced by 46% from (900 thousand to 500 thousand) All adults on CalWORKs are required to work unless exempt. In 2004 48% of recipients had earnings from work and CalWORKs guarantees childcare for all who need it. CalWORKs guarantees childcare even after they leave the program for 1-2 years. California benefited from a federal monetary incentive by reducing caseloads.

With the new authorization the caseload reduction incentive is effectively eliminated. Also, It directs federal HHS Secretary to define state requirements. These unknown (as of yet) requirements will go into affect October 1,2006.

With no caseload reduction credit CA will have to increase work participation rate (WPR) from 23% to 50% (for one parent families.)

How can families without transportation and or childcare (as is the case for many rural families) ever hope to achieve this goal?

Other impacts on California from Federal budget reconciliations:

Overturms Rosales decision which would deny federal foster care funds to needy grandparents who receive CalWORKs and care for their grandchildren. For a family with 2 children this could mean a loss of \$607 a month.

Head Start has been cut by 2.8 %, eliminating Head Start slots for about 25,000 low income children.

As you can see the budget issue is significant. The implementations of TANF changes are instant. They have to be acted on immediately to go into affect by October 1-06. This is extraordinary. 45-50 states in the US will fail this test this year. Congress has used reconciliation as a force for change. Mike Herald stated this sets the states up

for failure. This is a shift of power from the states to the federal Congress.

What can we do? We can ask our federal reps and our Governor not to change our country's values of protecting our children, especially those most needy. Two thirds of the folks receiving TANF are children!

Kick-Off.....

By Judy Morris

It's official; Nevada County's 2006 Relay For Life "Challenge" has begun. That means all you Camptonville Buddies start collecting your donations. This past week 25 Team Captains were present for the annual Kick-off meeting of Relay For Life, American Cancer Society's 24 hr. fundraising event. Camptonville Residents have always supported our local team as well as our Team Sponsors, local businesses, within Camptonville & Downieville; we hope you will continue to support us in the fight against cancer.

I called this a "Challenge" because that's one aspect of Cancer, challenging the patient, family & friends to be strong and fight for their lives and all our lives. We can all do this through joining in the fun & awesome experience of Relay For Life. This fund raiser provides the monies necessary to continue the fight for all our lives with **Research**, developing new drugs for medical treatments; **Patient Programs**, providing transportation & health programs; and **Education**, signs & prevention of certain cancers. All of us within Yuba County/Nevada County wherever you might live benefit from the money raised for Relay For Life.

So please call or email us for further information on Relay For Life or to join Camptonville Buddies Team. Judy & Paula 288-1228 or owlsneagles@inreach.com

About Massage...Reiki

By Molly Spackman

Energy comes in many forms. Some can be seen, and some energy cannot. Generators produce electric energy that many of us use daily to run our lights and appliances. The sun beats down on the earth producing energy that we collect and use with solar panels. The sun's energy can be observed as snow melts, plants grow, and (in our very own bodies) we produce nutrients. Energy is in us and all around us whether we can see it or not.

Some forms of energy can be measured scientifically. They are strong, obvious, and can cause injury to a person, such as nuclear energy. Other forms of energy are equally influential and very subtle. A masseuse works with subtle energy, rubbing and pressing blocked energy spaces, moving it out or into other areas of the body.

Reiki is a healing system where universal energy is guided towards a person. A *Reiki* practitioner would place their hands on someone and thereby provide a path for the universal energy to affect that person. It may sound a little vague, but it is a very useful and sometimes necessary tool.

For example: Each of us hurries around in our self created existence trying to provide food and clothing to our families. We try to be loving and nurturing people, making decisions for ourselves and for our children that are best. This is a huge task that is challenging for everyone. It is hard to be 20 different things in one day. What if we get sick? What if a loved one gets sick? These things cause stress, and the energy inside us can become stuck making us feel hurried and depleted, angry, sad, or any range of emotion.

A *Reiki* practitioner is especially proficient at opening up that stuck energy, allowing it to flow, and allowing you, to heal.

Here in our Camptonville Community we have an experienced *Reiki* practitioner. Leela Plesse is not only trained in *Reiki*, but in several massage styles. She has been massaging people for over 20 years and incorporates Chiropractic, Swedish, Sports, Deep Tissue, Shiatsu, Cranio-Sacral, and when appropriate, Prenatal Massage and others into her service. Highly experienced, Leela can offer you a therapeutic and relaxing massage to help heal your body, mind, and spirit.

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In addition to enjoying conversation and a good lunch at the Senior Center we all received hand-made valentines from the Head Start children.

Senior Center News

By Rochelle Bell

The center in NSJ continues to serve delightful lunch every Tuesday at noon. We like to get there early so we can visit with our friends and neighbors. Come join us. All are welcome; lunch is \$3 for members or \$4 for non-members.

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Camptonville dam patched

By Rod Bondurant (aka the water guy)

Our temporary dam on Campbell Gulch (replacing what was taken out by the big storm) is holding up fine.

I did notice a big jump in water use during the cold spell last week. I know some of you leave water taps dribbling to prevent frozen pipes. Please remember to turn them off. Also check all your outside faucets & pipes to make sure nothing was broken during the cold spell.

Bid notice

The Camptonville Community Service District is accepting bids for hand brush clearing at the water plant. You will have to carry your own liability insurance. For bid details, you may write to the CCSD at PO Box 327, Camptonville or call Rod Bondurant at 288-3550.

Yuba River Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

Grooming has been done in the high country since the first of the year. For up-to-date information on the status of the snow trail system, feel free to call the ranger station. We have plenty of the free Winter Recreation maps. Come in and pick one up and enjoy some winter fun. Snow level is about 6000 feet.

Campgrounds continue to be in winter status, no services, no fee. Please be cautious as you use the trails around Bullards, as some of them are washed out. Feel free to report any problems you find.

Please stop dumping your garbage along Old Camptonville road. The Forest Service has received complaints from recreationists who use the Old Camptonville road and its vicinity. Keep in mind that the Forest Service has the authority to issue a ticket with a mandatory court appearance along with a recommendation to the Sacramento judge to order you to clean up along Old Camptonville road.

Neighbors: If you see dumping, please get the license plate number and call us (530-288-3231).

As of February 24th we had 56.46 inches of precipitation. At the end of January our total was 53.48. Last year at this time we had 35.31 inches. The rain has come in spurts with very little snow.



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Burgee Dave's

The first day of spring will be here this month. We can't wait to start smelling the fresh spring mountain air. Be on the lookout for dancing with live bands this month, freshly baked pies and cakes, steak dinners, and green things for St. Patrick's Day.

NASCAR is back, join us for racing fun and excitement during the NASCAR season.

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Real Estate By Karen Pettjohn

Hope everyone stayed warm, and fared well in the New Year's rainstorm. It was a definite test of our roofs. If you have rental properties, it is always a good idea to remind renters to call at the sign of any roof leakage. Or better yet, call them. A little leak can cause thousands of dollars of damage if not repaired quickly.

If you are considering selling a rental property, or a piece of land, let's talk about a 1031 exchange. Capital Gains Taxes can be deferred if the asset is traded for one of "like kind". All real estate is generally considered "like kind". An accountant should be able to tell you given your particular situation, exactly what you would pay in taxes if you do not do a 1031 exchange. There are many pitfalls in doing exchanges; the most important being the exact time frames to be met. Questions about exchanges, I may be able to help.

Our 95922 zip code area has been a little slow for the last 4 months. Presently there are only 2 pieces of land showing as available on the NCBOR MLS: the average price is \$127,450. There were 3 pieces of land sold. The average selling price since 12/15/05 to 2/24/06 was \$174,667. The residential listings showing as available, minus the one business listing, show an average of \$388,500.00 asking. There were no homes reported as sold in our 95922 area from the 15th of December to February 24.

Hopefully this Spring-like weather will get the Baby Boomers, as suggested by reporting services, out looking and investing. Until next month, Karen 530-288-2807 home office 530-273-7293 X253 office 800-633-6899 X253 toll free Karen@KarenPettyjohn.com ...

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MARCH CALENDAR:

Historical Society	Tuesday, March 7, 2pm at the Family History Center
CCP Board	Monday, March 13, 4pm at the Resource Center
St. Patrick's Day Dinner	Friday, March 17, Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins, 4-7pm
Talent Show	Friday, March 17, 7pm in the School Gym
Community Meeting	Wednesday, March 22, 6:30 pm at the school
Come Home To Eat	Saturday, March 25, at the Grass Valley Veterans' Hall.
4H meeting	Tuesday March 28 th , 6pm at North San Juan AIC Community center
Easter Egg Hunt	Saturday, April 15
1,2,3 Grow	Tues, Wed, Thurs, 8:30-11:30 behind the school.
Yoga	Thursday night from 5:30 to 7:00pm in the gym at school.
Ongoing AA meeting	Sundays at 4pm til 5. call Mike 288-2849 or the Resource Center 288-9355.
Food Bank	3 rd Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange at 10775 Texas Hill Road in Dobbins from 8am to 10am

Camptonville Community Service District

Wanted

Volunteer Firefighters for the Camptonville Fire Department

Join the ranks of a great group of people already helping our community!

For more information about applying, stop in at our trainings held on Thursday evenings from 7-9 pm at Station #1 in Camptonville or call Fire Chief Clint Carson at 288-0207 or 288-3445.