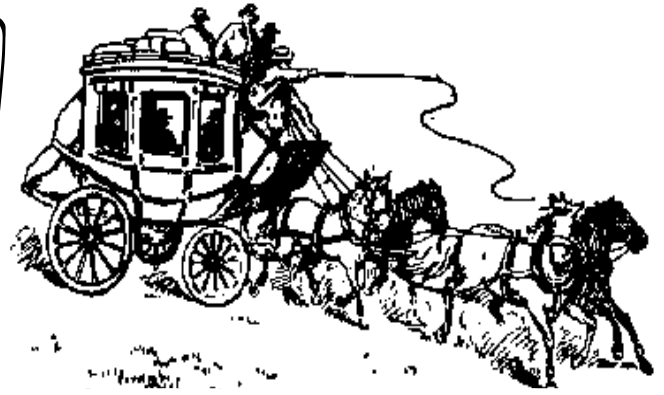


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Springtime means gardening and closet cleaning

By Carolyn Mumm

Camptonville's Annual Plant Sale & Flea Market will be Sunday May 7, 9am to 2pm at the Rebel Ridge Market field rain or shine (consider bringing a tent).

For more info on the Plant Sale call Carolyn Mumm at 288-3557

To reserve a space, contact Jan at the market or call Judy Morris at 288-1228 or email owlsneagles@inreach.com

There is a \$7 charge for a selling space to cover the essential porta-potty rental.

Easter Bunny returns Saturday April 15th

By Rochelle Bell

The Easter Egg Hunt will be 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. See flyer on page 10.

Earth Day celebration

By Cathy LeBlanc

Howdy folks! Earth Day is on Saturday April 22. The CanWORK crew, Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP), Camptonville Community Service District (CCSD) and our 5th District Yuba County Supervisor Hal Stocker would like to ask volunteers to give back to the Earth.

Namely, we will be sponsoring a recycling effort and volunteer crews to hand pick trash, rake the cemetery and plant flowers (seed donations anyone?) along with some other possible Earth Day Centered Chores. The event will begin at the Fire Station on Mill Street from 8:30-noon with a volunteer appreciation lunch following at the school.

We are asking folks to donate their CLEAN recyclable aluminum, glass and plastic beverage containers by bringing them to the Fire Hall between 8:30 AM and noon on the 22nd. All the proceeds gained from recycling will help pay for the cost of the event.

I want to let everyone know that THERE WILL BE NO DUMPSTERS THIS YEAR! Though next year through the courtesy of Yuba Sutter Disposal Inc. (YSDI) we will have an opportunity for an organized town clean up on a grander scale.

If you would like to volunteer or have questions please call the Resource Center at 288-9355. Ask for Suzanne or Cathy. Suzanne is our CanWORK volunteer helping to schedule the event. Bring your enthusiasm, gloves and a smile!

We will also need four folks who could volunteer their time and their pick-up truck to bring the recyclables into town for collection.

At lunchtime volunteers will have the opportunity to win raffle prizes donated by YSDI.

What you can do to help friends and neighbors in your community?

By Clint Carson

The Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department needs your help. Currently we have 10 active members. We need 20. The fire department is the backbone of this community. We respond to all types of emergencies at all times of the day or night. Last year we had 48 calls of which 60% were medical aids. So far this year we have had 10 calls. If the Fire department does not have the personnel to respond, the community will have to wait approx. 30 minutes before the next closest department can arrive.

A normal call usually lasts about one hour. The fire department trains one night a week and during the non-fire season months we add a Saturday each month. There is other training at times so that we can meet all of the State and Federal requirements.

We just ordered Camptonville's first brand new fire engine. The delivery date is set for October 2006. This engine is a 4x4 with the capabilities to fight any type of fire we may encounter in the Camptonville area. Most of the cost of the engine will be paid by grant funds.

There are many capacities in which you can help. Please give me a call at 530 288-3445 so we can talk about the ways.

Feeling lucky?

By Pam Wilcox

Are you a San Francisco Giants Fan?

The Camptonville Volunteer Fire Dept. is going to raffle off 12 LUXURY SKYBOX SEATS to the Giants vs. Marlins game on Monday, June 5th, at AT&T Park in San Francisco. Stay tuned for more raffle information around town SOON!

Camptonville Historical Society

By Stephanie Korney

The Camptonville Historical Society will meet at the LDS Family History Center on Marysville Road and Highway 49 on Tuesday, April 11, at 2:00pm. We will finish planning the 2006 Camptonville History Gathering. This year, the gathering will be held on Saturday, June 24, at the LDS Church. We are planning for more stories, more recording, more visiting, and more fun. A pot-luck lunch is in the works, and a tour of the Camptonville Cemetery with Leland Pauly is also planned. Hopefully, the timing should be right for the tiger lilies! The meeting is open to anyone interested in the history of the Greater Camptonville Area. Come and join us.

Lester Pelton to be honored

We received an email announcing the news.

"A panel of experts from educational and scientific organizations across the U.S. has selected a group of inventors for induction into the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Although the official announcement has not been made, Lester Pelton is among the inventors selected. As an inductee, Mr. Pelton will be added to the commemorative book that we publish each year called *Inductees of the National Inventors Hall of Fame*. The book contains an image of each inductee, as well as a brief description of their inventions. It is distributed to past inductees and NIHF supporters, and is available for purchase in our museum store. Last year a little less than 1500 copies were printed. We also create a page on our Website at www.invent.org"

Editors note: Check out their site: lots of interesting people and stories.

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Sharing from the March 22nd Community Meeting

By Shirley DickKard and Cathy LeBlanc

Thanks to the weather gods that at last freed people up to come out at night, 30 Camptonville folks gathered in a community circle to share what they're working on or interested in starting. Cathy's upbeat music and facilitation got us going. First, Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) passed out the new "hot off the press" brochure, while Board members Mimi and Diane talked about the new focus of continuing to work with children but in a new context of a healthy and sustainable community economy and rural environment. The group gave appreciative applause for Mimi's eye-catching graphic design and the logo design by Mariah Lander (former C'V student).

Then everyone had time to share. We'll try to summarize the main ideas here:

There was a lot of interest in growing and sharing food raised locally. Rather than reinventing the wheel, we can connect with others already in action.

Twilight School/Community Nights can be a place for education, documentary movies, and events. Steve Acker gave an update on the re-opening of the Pizza Parlor, and Rachel Plevin announced the "Come Home to Eat" event in Grass Valley 3/25.

Many people referred to the impact that the depletion of oil (or the possible avian flu pandemic) will have on us out here, and how working to take care of each other is so important. Carol talked about the Camptonville Co-Op that is available for everyone to join for mutual support, at no cost. Pam said that the Gold Pages Local Business and Services Directory will be updated.

The fire department is in desperate need of firefighters, EMTs and first responders. Fire Chief Clint suggested 16-18 year olds are a great age to get involved.

Growth is creeping up the foothills. 5th District Supervisor Hal Stocker suggested that we need to be proactive and come up with our local version of a community plan to give to the county. Or someone else may be deciding our future.

Community involvement: Barbara needs help with the Easter Egg hunt on April 15, and Cathy described the Earth Day/ Recycling Day on April 22, which also needs volunteers.

CCP is looking at starting a local Thrift Shop/Recycling Center to give more independence in funding local activities for the community and to support the www.camptonville.com website. Does anyone have ideas for a central place to rent?

CCP will soon be starting a *Membership Drive* so that everyone can be part of this exciting new focus. The money raised will go back into our community to support people's passion around children, economy and environment.

We agreed to meet again on a Monday in May. Watch for news.

In closing, our community is unique. Hal Stocker said he goes to a dozen different community meetings in the foothills, and there's no place like Camptonville. We'll take that as a compliment!

See the Courier at www.Camptonville.com for pictures of the meeting

3rd Annual Club Live Talent Show

By Rochelle Bell

The house was packed. The kids had worked so hard on their acts and it showed. Many community members entertained us with their talents also. Even though the show was long, many stayed late for ice cream sundaes and the raffle.

The raffle was a big hit, thanks to the many generous donations from the community. Enough money was raised to support the 7th and 8th grade students who will be attending this year's Leadership Conference. Special thanks go to Reese for his electronic wizardry with the sound system, Dakota, as the backstage man, and Alex Geist for serving the dessert. Guiding us through the evening Tristan, was a brilliant emcee, improvising when we experienced technical difficulties, and of course we couldn't have done it without Barbara's costume touches, Jeannie Black's help, Sandy, Norm and support from the Camptonville Community Partnership.

Come Home to Eat

By Mimi Mills

Great food, rising energy costs, ecological damage, our debt-ridden country, awesome people, our amazing place on the planet, were a few of the focuses presented and discussed at the March 25th "Come Home to Eat" event in Grass Valley at the Vet's Hall. An event put on to promote, educate, and inspire A Local Food Coalition.

I drove down to Grass Valley early Saturday morning with a friend and fellow farmer intrigued about the presentation and excited about making connections with other area farmers. I was not disappointed! Not unlike our wonderful and informative town meeting on March 22nd there was much focus on local food production and sustainability. It was noted that everyone in this region (50 mile radius) benefits from a thriving and abundant local food supply, so a healthy land-base and supported farmers becomes a political and cultural imperative for all of us. This IS a community issue. Everyone needs to eat, and the last I heard, it was still a daily thing. In coming times with gas and food prices rising, it is in our best interest, as a community, to figure out ways that the community can support local farmers in order to eat the most nutritiously dense and delicious food all year long.

You might ask, *Well, who cares if I can buy anything I want at the grocery store?* I think that's a fair question because of the obvious abundance at the supermarkets of food, food, food. Did you know that supermarkets only have a three-day supply of food for their customers? And in the US, our food travels an average of 1,500 miles from farm to table. All food comes from a farm, not Costco, or Ralphps, nor Raleys or Safeway, and not even my favorites, Mother Truckers, The Briar Patch Co-op, or SPD. Every one of those businesses gets their food from the farms or the production plants the farmers supply. Buying locally grown food lessens our dependency on oil for trucking while increasing community support, connection and enjoyment of our rural lives. This means something big to me! I would love to see everyone in Camptonville have access to the **Best Food on the Planet**, grown by our amazing gardeners/farmers already here in our community, without the worry of affordability.

Fortunately, the challenges and prospects of local food production provide plenty of chances for all to be involved! Local food production is a solid foundation for a thriving local economy. Small family farms, create opportunities for employment, both directly and indirectly, they will never be outsourced to another country. Supporting the members of your community rather than supporting a faraway corporation goes a long way in building relationships and community connection. Whether you're inclined to take on changing government policy or shift your household spending decisions, there is a *spot at the table* for You!

One might ask what can I do? You might even find that you already do many things to promote and protect your food source. Here are a few ideas of what you can do now: Grow a garden, raise some of your own chickens, join a community garden, plant fruit trees, tend them, buy directly from farmers as much as possible, shop at farmer's markets, shop at stores that sell local foods, learn to preserve food at home, create a food exchange, use your voice to stand up for saving and increasing farms and farmland, Join the Local Food Coalition.

The Local Food Coalition's first meeting: April 18, at 7 pm at the United Methodist Church, 236 S. Church St., Grass Valley. For current info call APPLE 265-3014 or Food Democracy Alliance 288-3238.

Many thanks to our Camptonvillians Rita de Quercus and Rachel Plevin for all their hard work!



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 down the canyon,
 lose themselves in flight
 amid the high tops of pines,
 surrender themselves to the mysterious
 metamorphosis of becoming.

It is mid-March in the forest.
 Soon the dogwood trees
 will be opening their white flowers,
 surprising the ravines
 with blossoms of delight.
 The bare branches of buck brush
 will spill their creamy clusters
 of feathery fragrance across green limbs
 and the forest floor will exhale
 a pungent scent distilled from tough plants
 that weep, from fern-like hearts,
 tears of petalled white.

The great oaks have yet to dress themselves
 in that delicate first green of spring
 in which they too seem to be flowering.
 While the madrone shed the shaggy dressing of winter,
 revealing naked arms, gleaming shoulders,
 long, mahogany trunks,
 curving and conceiving beneath the caress
 of slanting light.

Listen!
 everywhere,
 everywhere
 there is speech,

sensuous,
 sensuous speech,
 non-human and sacred.

Listen.
 Please.
 Listen.

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Ready for the May plant sale????

By Rod Bondurant



Neither rain nor snow deterred this determined seed planter.

Hopefully, your seedlings are doing well and will be ready for the plant sale in May. Anyone having plants they wish to sell is welcome. There is a \$7 charge for plant selling space. Camptonville school, Kitchen's Gardens, and our regular local gardeners will have the traditional fare of vegetables, perennials, and always a few surprises. There will be more details in May's Courier.



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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.

Cemetery thrashed

By Rod Bondurant aka the cemetery guy

Help, help, it's a mess up there. I'm sure we all have lots of cleanup to do after all the winter storms. We could use your help in picking up the branches and debris at our town cemetery as we start to get it cleaned up for spring. Join us at the Earth Day Celebration Saturday morning April 22nd.

Stand up & be counted

as a Camptonville Buddy team member. It's time to 'spring', (excuse the pun) into action of joining the local American Cancer Society's Relay For Life event. Relay For Life is a 24 hr. Celebration of Life, honoring those whom we have loved and have survived their fight against cancer. There are about 70 teams of 10 to 20 persons who walk around a specific path for 24 hrs. raising money to help fight this disease.

So put on those walking shoes and join the Camptonville Buddies Relay For Life Team, Sat. & Sun. June 3rd & 4th. There is entertainment all day, a Survivors Breakfast reception that has become the official starter of the Relay. Okay, if you really feel you can't do any walking we are always willing to take donations to support this great event. Please contact either Paula or Judy at 288-1228 or email at owlsneagles@inreach.com if you have any questions or want to donate or join the team. Waiting to hear from all of you.

"There is no finish line until we find a cure....."

Judy Morris

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Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

After School Funding

At the March Children's Roundtable we highlighted Proposition 49 (After School Programs) implementation.

What is prop 49? Well, back in 2002 California voters passed a Ballot Initiative (sponsored by then Governor-elect Arnold) to fund after school programs between 3 and 6 PM, which would allow EVERY public school (elementary to middle) access to state funds for After School Programs to the tune of \$550 million. These programs needed to include education, enrichment, nutrition and outdoor education components. There are more than 5,000 of these programs that currently do not receive state money.

When will it start? Although approved in 2002 the law will not be "triggered" until 2007 because of funding language put into the Bill. Well now roll into the mix three other pieces of Legislation. First SB 638 (Torlakson) and SB 1302 (Ashburn). These two bills would alter what Prop. 49 does for after school programs. The reason they are being introduced is that many feel Prop. 49 needs an update. SB 1302 is sponsored by the Governor and it would link after school programs to test (STAR) scores. Opponents feel this is too limiting. SB 638 is sponsored by "Children Now" and "Bay Area Partnership for Children and Families". They would like to target communities most in need, with a poverty level priority.

Now to confuse things just a little more, the other bill SCA 12 (Senate Constitutional Amendment) (Torlakson) would likely delay funding altogether. (Constitutional Amendments do not require the Governors signature.) It would be placed on the ballot asking voters to delay funding Prop 49 until our State Budget is balanced, with a surplus, for two consecutive years. A very unlikely event for anytime in the near future.

Robert Manwaring of the Legislative Analyst Office (LAO) said that they are the "truth tellers" and recommends repealing Prop 49 for reasons that have nothing to do with kids. It has to do with money and shortages of it, meaning the State Budget deficit. Darci Smith of California School-Age Consortium says, "Taking back Prop. 49 is the wrong thing to do. It's already been passed by the voters"

Why all the fuss? After school programs are great for kids. There is nothing but positive statistics saying so. After school programs keep kids safe, help working families and support student success.

It seems that the future of Prop 49 may all be up to us come the June or November elections. What do you think? I will keep you posted.

Remember your voice counts.

CanWORK April 2006

By Jeannie Costa

Hello, we just completed a wonderful "Decision Making Workshop" with Mimi Mills. Everyone who participated felt the workshop was valuable and that it should be taught in school. Thanks Mimi, great job!

April's Workshop is "Interviewing Skills". In this workshop we will be learning how to prepare ourselves for that very important interview.

We will meet at the L.D.S. church at the corner of Hwy. 49 & Marysville Rd. April 4th 9:30 am to 11:30 am. Follow up classes will meet on April 18th, & 25th at the Camptonville Resource Center 9:30 am to 11:30am.

These workshops are free and anyone is welcome to attend.

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Reading marathon turns 20

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

It takes a village, and apparently several generations of villagers, to make a reading marathon a success. And the 20th (Can you believe it?) annual Reading Marathon was a rip-roaring success, but the most heart-warming and rewarding part for me was the fact that most of our biggest fundraisers were the children, nieces and nephews, and occasional youngest brothers and sisters of former Camptonville students. Seeing the names of so many former students appear on the sponsor sheets made this a truly moving marathon for me, and I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. I, also, especially thank those of you who took the sponsor sheet to work and spread the support for our school library outside of Camptonville. It's really great when the neighboring villages get involved, too!

Thanks to everyone -- READERS, SPONSORS, LISTENERS, RECORD-KEEPERS, STUDENTS, PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, TEACHERS, AND STAFF – we read over 27,000 pages and raised \$2045.75, half of which went to the school library and the other half to the readers. We always end our Reading Marathon with a book fair and the funds the children earn means anyone can have something in their pocket to spend at the book fair. Great job, everyone!! Individual and class winners are listed

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Ms. Boccuzzi's	62 X 7 = 434	JUSTIN DONDONO
Mr. Kelly's	27 X 21 = 567	DAVIA PRATSCHNER
Mrs. Wittler's	13 X 20 = 260	SUMMER NEWMAN
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Most Pages Read

Ms Boccuzzi's	8540pages
Mrs. Wittler's	7975pages
Mrs. Marovich's	6391pages
Mr. Kelly's	4532pages
Total	27,438pages

Biggest Fundraiser

Mrs. Wittler's	\$798.50
Mr. Kelly's	\$676.50
Ms. Boccuzzi's	\$381.25
Mrs. Marovich's	\$189.50
	\$2045.75

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Senior Center News

By Rochelle Bell

We have a speaker from the Sierra Family Medical Clinic on the third Tuesday of each month. In February Vicki Burckhardt, Medical Assistant addressed seniors about wintertime health tips. Jennifer Sale, LCSW spoke about Behavioral Health at the Clinic. Vicki will return to speak again April 18th.



SFMC Medical Assistant Vicki Burckhardt, Tabor Whittlesey, and Burt & Sue Duer at the Senior Center.

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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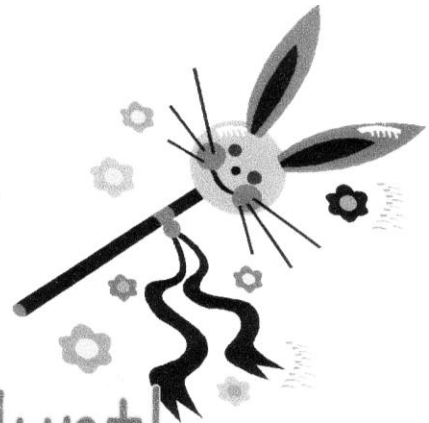
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Business Corner

Burgee Dave's

By Brian Price

Sweet Home Camptonville where the skies are so blue... We loved being part of the school talent show this past month. Spring is here along with new beautiful shades of grass and flowers. Also, take notice of the New Burgee Dave's sign, soon to be on HWY 49. There's a new menu with a few of Sandi's great additions.

Oh, the Entertainment Scene. "Thanks" for coming to the CUPIDS Ball and our "Come on and get JIGGY with us" St. Patrick's / vernal equinox celebration. For those of you who haven't come on down and danced with us this month you'll have a chance to celebrate and dance with LIVE MUSIC. (maybe it will be the "BUNNY HOP" this month). Keep your eyes open ...and look for the flyers.

Happy Easter to all. We Love it here and appreciate your business. Spread the word this is your home away from home. We will be closed Easter Sunday, along with the following Monday and Tuesday.

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Real Estate

By Karen Pettjohn

I think I see the sun? It will stop raining and snowing soon and when it does you will want to look around your property and check for limbs and brush that might make your home unsafe once we are into fire season. The article in our October 2005 Courier suggested Yuba County FireSafe Counsel for guidelines.

While you are looking around you might want to also check your home for "Red Flags". All the rain could have caused problems that created cracks in foundations or stains on walls, siding or ceilings.

Crumbling chimney bricks may allow water intrusion. Wood that appears brown and crumbly or is soft is a sign of decay. And if you see big black ants running around you will want to call someone in to treat them. All these things are easier to take care of in our warmer weather, and may have a simple remedy if taken care of quickly.

We are still in a slow Real Estate market in 95922/ Camptonville area. The NCBOR multiple listings show only 3 pieces of land available at an average price of \$201,300. and only one land sale having closed at \$133,000 since mid February. Homes have done a little better with 6 listings showing as available for an average asking price of \$496,667. There is one home showing as a pending sale since mid February for the asking price of \$314,900. With Spring's arrival the housing market should be picking up soon. If you are thinking of selling, organizing and boxing unused items and putting them into storage makes a home look more spacious.

Until next month,
Karen



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APRIL CALENDAR:

Historical Society
Easter Egg Hunt
Earth Day
CCP Board
Plant Sale
1,2,3 Grow
Yoga
Ongoing AA meeting
Food Bank

Tuesday, April 11, 2pm at the Family History Center
Saturday, April 15, behind the Nugget Market
Saturday April 22, meet at the Fire Station on Mill Street
Monday, April 24, 4pm at the Resource Center
Sunday May 7, 9am to 2pm. at the Rebel Ridge Market Field
Tues, Wed, Thurs, 8:30-11:30 behind the school.
Thursday night from 5:30 to 7:00pm in the gym at school.
Sundays at 4pm til 5. call Mike 288-2849 or the Resource Center 288-9355.
Third Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange at 10775
Texas Hill Road in Dobbins from 8am to 10am