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Plant Sale and Flea Market

By Carolyn Mumm

Camptonville's annual plant sale and flea market will be held on Sunday, May 7th from 9am to 2pm at the Rebel Ridge Market. This is a community event and spaces are available to anyone wanting to sell plants, garden items, crafts, treasures, or unwanted items for \$7 a space.

The Camptonville Community Partnership will have an informational booth and will sell food. The Camptonville Buddies team will have a booth and items for sale. They represent our town in the annual Relay for Life at the Nevada County fairgrounds each June to raise money for cancer research.

Plants, who will be selling them? Local gardeners who will be selling plants are Rochelle Bell, Carolyn Mumm, and Patrice Yaeger who hopes to be there with her perennials. Kitchens Gardens Nursery of North San Juan will offer tomatoes and vegetable starts as well as various trees, bushes and perennials. We are delighted to have the Anahat Farm also of North San Juan offer their tomatoes, seven varieties of basil, and flowers this year.

Tomato lovers, you will be able to find many heirloom varieties at our sale, including Black Prince, Golden Jubilee, Cherokee Purple, Striped German, Amish Paste, Siberia, Washington, as well as the popular hybrids, Early Girl, Beefsteak, Sun Gold, and others.

We are prepared to have the event outside at the Rebel Ridge Market rain or shine. So, if you are selling, bring a tent if you can.

For more information or to reserve a plant sale space call Carolyn: 288-3557, or to reserve a flea market space, call Jan: 288-3528

Vote early

By Cathy LeBlanc

It's that time again! WE as citizens of this country get to have our voice heard through our vote. What does it mean to vote or not? How important is it to you to have a voice in the decisions that are made in this county, this state, and this country? Are you the type of individual who lets others speak for you? Do you think that it does not matter or make a difference? Are you happy to let others make decisions that affect YOU? Do you care? Then vote!

If you are not a registered voter you have until May 22nd to do so. There are voter registration cards at the Post Office and the Resource Center. You can call me at 288-9355 if you have questions

June Ballot measures:

- Proposition 81 Public Libraries
- Proposition 82 Preschool for All (see the Children's Roundtable report on Prop. 82).
- The Governor is up for re-election.
- County positions: County superintendent of Schools, Supervisors in the 1st and 5th Districts (and did you know that the Yuba County Assessor, Auditor, District Attorney, County Clerk and Treasurer are all running unopposed?? What is that about?)
- Measure H School bond.

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Celebration of life and birthday party for David Holland

For all those that knew and loved Dave, we are having a party at his family land (16767 Mountain House Rd C'Ville) on May 6th @2:00pm. Please bring whatever you'd like to drink, music, pictures, smiles and stories.....we'll provide the rest!!

Please RSVP **immediately** to 288-3558, so we can plan ahead.

Carol Holland

Cherry Festival in North San Juan Saturday, June 3rd

Come shop at the plant sale, antique sale, and flea market. Enjoy food, entertainment, and watch the parade. Look for flyers for the exact time of the events.

The North Gold Senior Mountaineers will host the first annual cherry pie judging contest. Bring your pie to the Senior Center by 10:30 am. The panel of 3 judges will start at 11:30. Contact Deborah Edmonston at 205-7542 for more details.

Scotch Broom breakfast

The 45th annual breakfast will be held Sunday May 14 from 8am to Noon at the NSJ Community Center (the old firehouse). Adults \$5, kids under 12, \$3. There are lots of fabulous raffle prizes including the grand prize - quilt by Mary Moore. For more info call Nancy Lorenz at 265-9178.

Candidates Night

Friday May 19, 6:30pm at the Lake Francis Grange, Texas Hill Road, Dobbins.

Win luxury skybox seats at a Giants game for \$5.00

See the inserted flyer.

The Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department will be raffling off "TWO" packages of 6 luxury seats & 2 parking passes to the Giants vs. Marlins game in San Francisco on June 5. Tickets will be available at local businesses. For more information or tickets call Skip 288-3277 or Rita 288-9355.

Camptonville Co-op

By Carol Holland

Our Camptonville Co-op continues to grow and expand!! We have all benefited from having someone help us with manual "land stuff" or feeding dogs and cats or putting away the chickens at night. I, personally, will need help building a fence this year to keep the dogs out of my garden!!

Next meeting is set for May 18th at 6pm. at Burgee Dave's. This is really just an informal get together, but we will discuss a Co-op garage sale. Please come and join us!!

Any questions, please call Carol at 288-3558

Family History and Genealogy Gathering

By Stephanie Korney

The Camptonville Historical Society will host its annual Family History and Genealogy Gathering on Saturday, June 24, at the LDS Family History Center on Marysville Road, beginning at 10am. There will be a display and discussion of old mining equipment at the Forest Service complex. Oral history and family photo sharing will begin at 11:00. There will be a potluck lunch at 12:30, followed by a tour of the Camptonville Cemetery at 2. The History Museum will be open between 2 and 4.

Please RSVP to Carolyn at 288-3557 or Rochelle at 288-3550. See you there!

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Connect at the May 15th Community Meeting

By Shirley DickKard

Please join us on Monday May 15th, 6:30 at the school, for the follow-up to the March 22nd Community Meeting. There was definite interest in continuing the process. At the first meeting, about 30 people shared briefly what they were interested in. This next meeting everyone will have more time to talk in depth about their ideas, plans or projects and see who else is interested. Some topics brought up are growing and sharing locally-raised food; the local Co-Op, a revised Gold Pages, volunteers for the Fire Department, a plant nursery business, children's programs, and how to be proactive in planning for CV's future. These conversations will help CCP develop working plans for the year. If you were not able to make it to the first meeting, we look forward to hearing from you! It's always interesting to see what Camptonville folks create. Childcare is available *if requested in advance*. For information call 288-9355.

PS: We're gathering ideas for topics/films for our new series of Community Education Forums (aka Twilight School). What are your suggestions?

Earth Day

By Cathy LeBlanc

CanWORK Recycling Day

We have a great big thanks to Suzanne and her family and neighbors for pitching in and cleaning up trash around town. Thanks to the teens and adults who gathered to rake the cemetery and to the folks who brought in recycling items. We did get a truck and trailer's worth to bring to the Recycling Center. Thanks to Hal Stocker for helping too. He even volunteered to take the trash bags to the dump for us. The appreciation lunch afterward (Tortilla Soup yum yum, catered by Patsy and Annie Prout) was heartfully enjoyed by all. Once again: Thanks to everyone and especially CCP and CCSD for sponsoring the event. Next year we'll have the big town clean up (as promised by Yuba Sutter Disposal Inc.)

1st annual May Membership Drive

By Shirley DickKard

During May, CCP is conducting our first annual Membership Drive. We hope that you will join us in supporting your community. It's a good way to "think globally, act locally" as all money raised will remain in Camptonville for projects that support our local and planetary home. Please watch for our letter in the mail. Your support, whether monetary or your time, means a lot to us.

As you may remember, a year ago, Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) was working hard to keep the Resource Center and community programs going. Today, CCP is strong and committed to the vision that has been strengthened at recent community meetings. We will continue working for a vital present and a promising future for Camptonville – for our people, a locally-connected economy, and healthy rural environment.



Earth Day participants.

Easter Bunny Report

By Barbara Hogan

It was eggciting and eggtraordinarily good fun for all who came to this year's egg hunt at Camptonville School. Georgette Fowler (Head Bunny) and her hard working crew of bunny helpers put together an eggceptionally good day. Lots of eggs, over 1000 real and plastic eggs were found by over 80 kids who came. The Easter Bunny himself showed up to give away bags of candy. There was more fun in the gym with games, a bake sale, a raffle with incredible items, (all donated) delightful food and even some guessing games (there were over \$55 worth of pennies in those jars!) The prize table was overflowing with goodies waiting for children with yellow tickets to pick and choose what they wanted. Our 7th and 8th grade students and a few high schoolers were bunny helpers in training leading the kids to their areas to hunt and helping out by running the games.

All together we raised over \$500 to go towards Santa coming to town next December.

We truly wish to thank all of the wonderful businesses and individuals who donated prizes, money, and help. A special thanks to the Lost Nugget market for offering their space (although Mother Nature had other ideas), The Camptonville Community Partnership for covering our insurance at the last minute, and of course Camptonville School for opening its doors when the rain didn't seem to want to stop. Thanks also to all of the families from Camptonville, North San Juan, and yes, even Grass Valley who attended this eggcellent egg hunt. A good time was enjoyed by all.

It really does take a village to raise all of our children.



The Easter Bunny handed out candy.



Bunny Helpers thanked Georgette.



A big crowd waited for the start of the hunt.



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R n R (Risks and Responsibilities) Teen Retreat

By Sandy Radoff

On the weekend of April 21st and 22nd, 13 middle school students, 3 high school students and 3 adults gathered for a unique experience. This retreat was a fantastic opportunity for our middle schoolers to start looking toward some of the risks and responsibilities they will face in the coming years. Erica Goode, a senior at Nevada Union High School, coordinated this event for her senior project which focuses on preparing middle school students for the challenges they are likely to face in high school. This retreat was sponsored by the Resource Center's new CAPIT grant and chaperoned by the Outreach Staff: Sandy Radoff, Barbara Mueller-Hogan, and Norman Ross.

Throughout the weekend we focused on how to prevent some of the risks many kids face in high school such as drugs, peer influence, and negative self-image by having discussions, playing games, and using art and community service as a way to focus on some possible alternatives. All parents were invited to a delicious lasagna dinner on Friday night followed by a round table discussion about the high school years. Everyone got their questions and concerns answered by writing them down and placing them confidentially in our question box. Erica, a senior, and Zsanique and Ruby, sophomores, did a fantastic job of giving us honest and realistic answers to our questions. Later that night, the teens got to express themselves by creating incredible masks and collages which they eventually presented to the whole group.

After very little sleep, which Norm can tell you from the boy's room involved a lot of flatulence and giggles, we were at it again by 7:00 Saturday morning. That morning we joined the community in performing some Earth Day centered chores by helping to clean up the Camptonville Cemetery. The kids really dug in and were careful to avoid the lilies that Rochelle pointed out to us before we began.

I just want to end my report on this great event by saying how impressed I am by the teens of the Camptonville community and how grateful I am to be a part of these activities. I know that the common belief is that as adults we teach our children, but I believe that by stopping to listen and look at things from their perspective, we can learn so much from them. I was pretty blown away by the maturity and responsibility that our three high school students, Erica, Nique, and Ruby

(all past Camptonville graduates) had developed in their few years in high school and how important it is to look at them as guides for our younger students. All of our children will have difficult choices to make somewhere in their lives and if we don't provide them with foundations and guides, they may easily get lost. Luckily, there is actually a fairly simple way for us as adults to do that – be there, listen, and communicate without judgment – it's amazing where that can get you with a teenager. All of our kids in the Camptonville community have something to offer and if we give them a chance it will be the whole community that reaps the benefits!



Cemetery cleanup crew



Norm and Hal give the crew a boost.

Paid advertisement

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 believe that my job is to represent those who elected me. As supervisor I represent the foothill residents. Supporters of my opponent know they cannot manipulate me, so they are trying to get rid of me. They have said that I am a nice guy but **"I care too much about the foothills and not the entire county"**.

What's a guy to do? Real grass roots democracy means that I should listen to my constituents and do my best to support their wishes.

There is a historical tendency by valley supervisors not to respect foothill resident's opposition to growth in the hills, I just wish that the flatland supervisors would respect our views of land use.

The real reasons 3 flatland supervisors oppose me:

I oppose the Spring Valley project in Loma Rica, which would bring in 11,000 new city folks.

I oppose the Yuba Highlands project near Beale AFB. It will add 15,000 people. Beale AFB is concerned that it will compromise their operations and has published 30 reasons why it does not like this project. I want to keep Beale which is responsible for 25% of our local economy.

Do your best and vote for the guy who really cares about the foothills.

Vote early *continued from pg. 1*

And about our polling place being removed from Camptonville. I wish we could have our polling place back. It was fun to gather with our neighbors and do our civic duty. We only get to vote through the mail in Camptonville. But don't let that be an excuse not to vote. You can look on it as a positive. I have found that by voting early you can build up an immunity of sorts to all the last minute election flurry of improper mudslinging and voter poll whims.

You can read the propositions on line at www.voterguide.ss.ca.gov/ and also you know from past experience what an elected official has done or not and vote accordingly.

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Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

Many legislative bills were discussed at the Roundtable this month centered on child welfare, childcare and children's health. I'll give you the highlights of a few of them. For a full listing please visit:

http://www.caichildlaw.org/Handouts4_06.htm:

Michael Smith spoke on the AB2560 Ridley-Thomas

The School Health Centers Act of 2006. Kids are not getting the health care they need, especially our teens. The bill would create a program to support school based health centers. Currently there are 140 such centers in the state. School Health Centers offer services in a safe, familiar, accessible and youth focused environment. This bill would provide the technical assistance, direction and information to facilitate and encourage establishment of health centers. It would also identify funds to establish and operate health centers in schools, convene an Advisory Council, establish a database and provide for a biannual report to go to legislators.

Our friend Steve Barrows (CPHC alumni) reminded us about the Immunization Registry AB576 Wolk, which would sustain the funding for the registry, a seamless statewide system by 2008. The registry would provide a confidential electronic exchange of immunization records facilitating school admission and medical care.

SB437 Escutia is in its second year (it was SB 772 last year) would implement full access for all kids in the state for affordable health insurance, expand eligibility through outreach and simplify programs. It also proposes state support for local Children's Health Initiative (CHI)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: One great idea that came up in discussion was to **connect fast foods to health care** it was suggested that a voluntary donation of a nickel on every purchase at fast food locations be put aside to fund health care for all. Is anyone interested in following up on this?

JUNE BALLOT

One other item to ponder:

Proposition 82 The Preschool for all Act

What is it? This would create a constitutionally guaranteed preschool program for all California children in the year prior to kindergarten beginning fall 2010. It would be voluntary. Parents would chose whether or not to enroll their children and the services would generally be free. This should be very interesting to rural areas especially where small class size, transportation and funding are issues. The proposition would also require preschool teachers to obtain a Bachelor's Degree by 2008 and a learning credential by 2010. It would include financial aid to these teachers for college. These teachers would then be

paid comparable to K-12 teacher salaries.

Preschool access would be through Head Start, State Preschool and state contracted programs and would be funded by revenues from an additional 1.7% income tax on taxable income above \$800,000.00 for married couples and \$400,000.00 for individuals.

A full report maybe downloaded at www.preschoolcalifornia.org (if you are interested, this is worth the read, 14 pages clearly written).

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I do have one thing to say regarding Gov Arnie (this is my opinion and not that of this newspaper or my employers.). In his last election he said and I quote "We have to make sure that every child in California is insured. That is the most important thing. I am very passionate about children's issues.... We must insure the low income families especially the children". Arnie has not kept his word. Low-income folks including low-income children are low on Arnie's totem pole.

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Relay For Life

By Judy Morris

Camptonville Buddies will have a booth at May 7th's Plant Sale & Flea Market. This is the team's yearly event that helps raise funds for the American Cancer Society's annual Relay For Life. This is an awesome event for 24 hrs that anyone can participate in. It's a celebration of Life and provides awareness of the various Cancer programs that exist within Nevada County. Please stop by our booth and we can gladly sign you up as a Camptonville Buddy or simply give a donation to help us eliminate this disease from our world.

The On-Line Web site is up. You can go to: www.acsevents.org/relay/ca/nevadacounty and register on-line Join Camptonville Buddies team, (I signed us up yesterday afternoon) and design your own donation page. Send out emails for donations from friends & family. It's a great way to do fundraising.

Please, if any of you try the web site & have problems please let me know...I'll try to help or find the answer.

Here are some steps you do need to follow once you log on to the site.

- 1.) Click on Get Involved...left side of screen.
- 2.) Then you need to AGREE with their 'statement'.
- 3.) Click on join a team. We should be listed, click on our name.
- 4.) Then follow onscreen directions.

For more information on Relay For Life, (June 3rd & 4th) please call Paula & Judy 288-1228 or email owlsneagles@inreach.com.

CanWORK

By Jeannie Costa

We just completed an "Interviewing skills" workshop that showed immediate results, *employment* for one of our participants! Our next workshop is "Micro-Enterprise", In this class you will learn some of what it takes to start your own business.

We will meet at the Camptonville Resource Center May 2nd 9:30am to 11:30am. Follow up classes will meet on May 9th, 16th, 23rd, & 30th.

These workshops are free and anyone is welcome to attend. For further information contact Cathy or Jeannie at 288-9355.

Seeking Trainers

By Shirley Dickard


Camptonville Community Partnership is developing a new series of workshops entitled: "*BE the Change: A Workshop Series for Vital Families and Communities.*" We are looking for local persons with professional experience in providing workshops that would complement this first series of interpersonal, strength-based family support skill-building topics. If you are interested or would like to know more, please contact Yana or Shirley at the Resource Center, 288-9355.

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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 April Judy Gabler, Licensed Nurse Practitioner gave health tips and information. Judy encouraged seniors to enjoy their Easter candy, especially dark chocolate because it has antioxidants!



Roger Isaac, Glenna Shields, Charlene Welker, Judy Gabler, Ken Edmondson, April 18, outside NSJ 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. Please make advance reservations by calling John Skoverski at 292-3315 by 5pm the Sunday before.

Thank you for the birds that sing....

By Shirley DickKard

As I was lying in bed with the wretched flu (ugh), my misery was lightened by the symphony of bird song outside my open window.

Thank you for singing, you goldfinches, black-headed Grosbeaks, Acorn Woodpeckers, purple finches, robins, stellar jays, nuthatches, mourning doves, band-tailed pigeons, rufous sided towhees, juncos, wild turkeys, and yes, even the Osprey lovers who have returned to their Moonshine nest once again. I heard you every one. While my body and mind were disengaged, my heart took in your healing song.

Yuba River Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

Well it looks like the weather will be getting better, so people will be enjoying the lakes and rivers. The rivers are high and moving fast. Please use caution.

Bullards Bar Reservoir Update

Yuba County Water Agency has contracted debris removal from the reservoir. At this time the North Fork portion of the reservoir is closed. Watch out for bundles of debris being removed and please do not go beyond the buoys. Campgrounds along Highway 49 plan on being open by April 29th. The North Yuba trail along the river between Indian Valley and Goodyears Bar is open.

Fuelwood season may open May 16, depending on road conditions. Permits can be purchased at any ranger station. Permits will be sold through November, weather depending. The price per cord is still \$15.00 with a 2-cord minimum and a 10-cord maximum per household. Applications for mail-in permits can be found online at www.fs.fed.us/tahoe. We will also send you a mail-in application. In general, the permit allows removal of dead and downed wood on TNF system lands, but not on private land. Trees may not be cut if marked with paint, wildlife signs, boundary landmark signs, other official signs or in areas closed to woodcutting. Carefully study the maps accompanying the permits to see which areas are closed. Woodcutters are responsible for knowing what the daily fire restrictions are. The following day's information will be on the recorded message, after 5 PM, at 288-3231. Try to get your wood in early in case fire restrictions limit woodcutting, due to potential fire danger this summer.

Dooryard burn permits are now due. You can pick up one at the ranger station. You will need to check with the Department of Air Quality or the ranger station for burn day status.

Rainfall for April 2006 is 11.83 inches bringing our season total to 88.75 inches. In March we received 16.93 inches. Last years total was 50.10 inches. Much better than last year. Please use extreme caution as things dry out.

Campground update

Carlton, closed due to flood damage may be open by middle of May.

Cal-Ida, Fiddle Creek, Indian Valley, Rocky Rest, Ramshorn, Union Flat all open 4/29.

All others still closed due to snow.

Dump Day in Dobbins

By Hal Stocker

Free community clean up in Dobbins-Oregon House at the new community center on Marysville Road near Texas Hill Road from 8am til noon Saturday May 20th.

Camptonville residents are welcome! Please bring your PG&E bill to verify that you are a Yuba County Resident.

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Thanks go to YSDI, the Dobbins-Oregon House Improvement Association and the Yuba County probation department for their support.

Trash walk

By Judy Morris

Well now that the sun has found it's way to us, as you walk or drive along some of our beautiful roads within Camptonville you're gonna see roadside trash. Recently we have started walking, yes for exercise but also to enjoy our peaceful community. But it seems I'm having to 'pick-up' after those who have no respect for the residents of this community. Within less than a ½ mile stretch I filled a plastic grocery bag with recyclable items and other misc. trash. The solution is simple, carry a trash bag in your vehicle(s) and speak up if you are with someone who thinks it's okay to litter. Of course if we all work together taking walks and picking up, (even more exercise bending over & stretching) all this unsightly trash.....Camptonville will return to the environment most of us moved here for. So find a walking partner and help cleanup the trash...you might even make a few dollars when you recycle it.

Business Corner

Burgee Dave's

By Brian Price

Cinco de Mayo

Come enjoy the good Mexican food and beverages not just for one day or one weekend. Let's celebrate all month.

We hope to start off with open mike Sundays in the early afternoon. Look forward to different groups and different kinds of music. All musicians interested please give us a call at 288-3301.

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Real Estate

By Karen Pettjohn

Greetings from the Real Estate Corner!

Hope the bees are tempted to declare it Spring because my trees are getting in the mood to bloom. Some have already started. We are hoping that these spurts of sunshine will get our buyers out looking too.

This last month has remained slow. There are only 3 land listings showing as available in our 95922 zip code on the NCBOR multiple listings and no pending sales or recorded sales. Average price is \$201,300. The residential is only a little better with 8 properties available average price being \$542,300, median being \$476,700. Generally speaking asking price is in the \$272 per sq. ft range not taking into account major upgrades or remodels. There is only one pending and zero recorded sales for the same time period.

Are you wondering if a remodel would be a good investment in your present home? It can pay big dividends when you are selling according to a study in Realtor Magazine. The bath may give the biggest return for the remodeling dollar, sometimes as high as 90%. The cost of a deck addition may be the 2nd best return coming in at 88% of dollars spent. The study showed new windows next with an 84% return. Major kitchen remodels came in at around 79% of cost vs. return on the dollar.

If you are thinking remodel, whether for yourself or resale, you might want to check with PG&E to see if they have any rebate programs at the time. It just might be enough to go for dinner, or enough to do a little more remodeling.



Karen Pettyjohn

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MAY CALENDAR:

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Scotch Broom Breakfast	Sunday, May 14, from 8am to Noon at the NSJ Community Center
Community Meeting	Monday May 15, 6:30, at the school
Co-op Meeting	Thursday, May 18, 6pm at Burgee Dave's
Candidates Night	Friday May 19, 6:30pm at the Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins
CCP Board	Monday, June 12, 4pm at the Resource Center
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.
CCSD	Third Tuesday of each month, 6pm at the school
Food Bank	Third Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange at 10775 Texas Hill Road in Dobbins from 8am to 10am