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3rd Annual Family History and Genealogy Gathering By Stephanie Korney

The Camptonville Historical Society cordially invites you to join past and present residents in a celebration of Camptonville area families and history. This year's event begins at 10 am on Saturday, June 24, at the LDS Church next to the Forest Service Building on Marysville Road and Highway 49.

Mike Nevius will be on hand to discuss a display of old mining equipment in front of the Forest Service Building from 10 am to 11 am.

Oral histories and photo-sharing will take place inside the LDS Church from 11 am to 12:30 pm. If you have any Camptonville photos, family histories or genealogies, please consider bringing copies for inclusion in our museum collection.

A potluck lunch will be served between 12:30 and 1:30 pm. Bring food to share. Lemonade and water will be provided. (Coffee, tea, alcohol, and tobacco are not allowed on the Church premises.)

After lunch, Leland Pauly will lead a tour of the Camptonville Cemetery, starting at 2:00 pm. The Camptonville Museum will be open from 2:00 to 4:00 pm. Camptonville maps, postcards, and photo books will be for sale at the museum.

Please RSVP to Carolyn (288-3557) or Rochelle (288-3550) if you plan to attend the potluck. See you there!

Vote on Tuesday

By Rod Bondurant

If you haven't sent in your absentee ballot, it's too late for the mail. But, you can vote Tuesday at the new polling place at the Church of the Latter Day Saints on Marysville Rd near Hwy 49 next to the Forest Service.

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Relay is here Saturday June 3rd

Come join us.

By Judy Morris

At 10 am there will be over 300 cancer survivors celebrating life and taking the opening lap of Nevada County's 2006 Relay For Life. So far there are 60 teams registered and Camptonville Buddies is part of this awesome 24 hr. event. "CB's" will be camping out at Nevada County Fairgrounds Sat. & Sun. June 3rd & 4th to celebrate life and raise money for the fight against cancer.

Join the thirteen Camptonville Buddies team members at the fairgrounds and walk an hour or two either on Sat. or Sun.

If you can't be there, you can make a donation to one of the team members or to the team in general at www.acsevents.org/relay/ca/nevadacounty it's really really simple. Find the page for Camptonville Buddies and donate to the team

Cherry Festival in North San Juan
Saturday, June 3. *See page 2*

Camptonville Graduation
Wednesday, June 7 at 7 pm

Board Vacancy

The Camptonville Community Services District currently has a vacant board position. CCSD is a governing body in Camptonville whose responsibilities include but are not limited to the cemetery, town water system, and volunteer fire department within the greater Camptonville area. The meetings are on the third Monday of every month at 7:00 pm. If you are interested in serving as board member please send a letter of interest to: CCSD, P.O. Box 327, Camptonville 95922.

Visit our cemetery

By Rod Bondurant

The Camptonville Cemetery (accessible from the top of Spencer Street) has just been spruced up for the Memorial Day weekend. Come admire and keep an eye on the lilies which will be in bloom around the time of the History Gathering (if the deer don't eat them like last year)

Many thanks to the anonymous neighbors who have worked hard again this year trimming and clearing. Thanks again to the Teen Retreat participants who cleaned up on Earth Day. Also a big thanks to Lois Butz who generously donated her old riding mower to the cause.

107th Cherry Festival in North San Juan Saturday, June 3rd

Enjoy food, entertainment, and watch the parade. The outstanding array of events starts with the parade at 10am and includes live music, kids fair, cobbler eating contest, lunch and bake sale by the seniors.

Vote Tuesday *(continued from pg 1)*

Polling place hours are 7am to 8pm.

If you have received an absentee ballot be sure to bring it with you. You can either fill your ballot out and just drop it off, or you can turn in your blank ballot and vote right there electronically. If you have misplaced your absentee ballot you can still vote with a provisional ballot at the polling place.

Need a ride to the polls? Questions? call

Rod or Rochelle the day before at 288-3550

Giants Game ticket winners

By Pam Wilcox

On Friday the 19th suspense built as Hal Stocker drew the winning raffle tickets assisted by Jimbo and Buddy.



and the lucky winners of the Giants Tickets are: Tudi Tardiville and Jessi Wilcox.

The Fire Auxiliary thanks all of you who purchased tickets. Over \$685 was raised for work on the community firehall.

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Your Camptonville Newsletter Committee

Roger Rapp (world correspondent), Cathy LeBlanc, Bob Carpenter, Rod Bondurant, Joan Carpenter, Rochelle Bell, Yana Slade, Judy Morris, and Joel Gomez

Community Meeting

By Shirley Dickard

The next Community Meeting will be Monday, June 26, from 6-8 pm at the school.

From the report-back at the last meeting (attended by 22 folks on May 15), there's quite a number of small groups formed that are beginning to work on special projects.

The Working Goals and ideas of each group are:

Our Rural Environment –Update Camptonville's General Plan; Community Action Plan; On-going Recycling; Volunteer Fire Department evening trainings with young people.

Our Local Economy - Start a Bio-Diesel production Co-op; CCP Thrift Shop; C'V Informational kiosk on Bullard's Bar; Informal neighborhood food systems; new "Gold Pages," support for start-up businesses.

Our Children – Keep them interested in our community. Include older kids in conducting Twilight School. Contact returning teens for what they are interested in being involved with.

At the June 26 meeting, groups will have 1-1/2 hours to work, then report back to all. Some groups may be meeting before then to get more done. If you find any of these interesting, give Rita a call at the Resource Center and she'll connect you with the group -288-9355.

Introduction to the new Outreach Project.

By Yana Slade

The Camptonville Community Partnership has been awarded a 2½ year grant focusing on the prevention of child abuse. The old Outreach Project staff, Yana Slade, Sandy Radoff, and Barbara Mueller-Hogan have come back on board. We have also hired two new outreach interns, Norman Ross and Suzanne Medsker. This grant is PREVENTION FOCUSED. This means, our time will be spent providing activities and education to youth and their families that promote healthy life skills.

We will be working with the school to provide a summer recreation program for the students of Camptonville School. It will include swimming and crafts for all, outdoor challenges for the 6-8th graders...and more.

1,2,3 Grow will follow the summer schedule, being offered Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 8:30-11:30 June 20 through July 13.

We are looking for parents to help us form a Parent Leadership Committee. This committee will help us guide the design, implementation and evaluation of the programs and activities funded through this grant. If you are interested, please call the Resource Center and leave a message.

Any questions? Call us at 288-9355.

Up-Coming Twilight School-Community Nights

By Shirley Dickard

Here's what we can look forward to as we re-start Twilight School-Community Night classes. Each of the three groups from the May 15th Community Meeting will sponsor a session. As you may remember, Twilight School is a way to share the knowledge and interests that our local people have in their areas of experience. I've listed the contact person, so you can give them your suggestions or offers to help. Watch for details as they emerge.

July or August: Starting Bio-Diesel production in C'V. Continuing last year's interest in Bio-Diesel (Carolyn Perkins)

August or Sept: "So you want to start a small business? What you need to know." (Carolyn Perkins)

Sept or Oct: Revising Camptonville's General Plan – getting organized and vocal. (Dick Dickard)

November: Community CPR (Clint Carson, C'V Fire Dept)

All sessions: Older youth will create classes to interest young and old alike, such as dancing, cooking, auto mechanics, etc.

Call The Resource Center for information: 288-9355.

Heads Up, Camptonville

By Richard DickKard

There are 3 things coming in the near future that will affect us here in Camptonville- especially if you're an area landowner. As a concerned citizen, I thought I'd give a "heads-up" so you can start asking questions and hopefully get more involved. If we're not proactive in caring for Camptonville, then someone else will do it for us – like government agencies, land developers, etc.

In a nutshell, here are the 3 things coming which I think are important:

1. Multi- Hazard Mitigation Plan for Yuba County-

What are we going to do if a wildfire sweeps up from the highway destroying homes and businesses? This plan is nearing completion for Yuba County. Approved Hazard Mitigation Plans will allow governmental agencies like our own Camptonville Community Services District (CCSD) to not only apply for federal disaster assistance funding but also for funding to head off / mitigate potential disasters. We need to be sure Camptonville is fully written into this plan so we can apply for the Hazard Mitigation money to make our area more fire safe and to have the resources in place to handle any type of a disaster.

2. Camptonville General Plan – Do we like the zoning the way it currently is? How about a huge development in your backyard? Over the next 2 years, the general plan for Yuba County will be updated. All Camptonville residents need to get together to decide how Camptonville will be developed or *not be developed* over the next 10 years.

3. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) Re-licensing of Bullard's Bar Dam – What about the impact of all those folks from outside Camptonville that use our area for recreation? The renewing of the licenses for Bullard's, Our House and Log Cabin Dams begins in 3 years. These dams are critical elements in the economics and environment of Camptonville. If Camptonville is to have any say in how it will be affected by the water and tourists flowing through our area over the next 40 years, we need to become involved with FERC through our CCSD.

I hope this informs you and motivates you to learn more and make your voice heard. Our CCSD is the main organization that will help guide the future of these and other important issues for Camptonville such as the very unlikely chance of a dam at Freeman's Crossing.

Parenting is stressful!

By Yana Slade

Here are some tips from parents.

I asked our 1,2,3 GROW School Readiness parents: What do you do when it is stressful being a parent? This is what they said.

I think the expectation to be a good parent from myself and the culture is overwhelming. If I have my own opinion that is different from other people's, I am frowned upon. Sometimes peer support helps, but sometimes it adds more stressors and concerns about being criticized.

I try to remember, I can't be perfect. Parenting is a learning experience. Each child is different.

When I am stressed, I take a moment, whenever I can, and do what ever makes me a kinder, loving person. I put on music, dance, draw, walk, take a bath, or sing.

I make an effort to prioritize one or two things in a day.

I focus on the children, everything else takes second place.

When I can, I get help with daily chores from other adults.

I have a limit on the toys children have.

I use choice whenever possible. For example, if my child doesn't want to participate in cleaning up, I say "you can choose to help clean up, or you can choose to put your toys up for the rest of the day".

I keep new projects at arm's reach, so that I can pull them out when the children need to be focused.



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From the Camptonville Community Partnership

A Farewell to Connie

After three years of working with "1,2,3 Grow," Connie Gross is moving on to become the Director of the Preschool in Goodyear's Bar.

We will really miss her boundless energy and commitment to all our kids and families in "1,2,3 Grow." We're pleased for her because this is an upward move in her career.

We remember when Connie and her family moved back to Camptonville several years ago. We needed someone with preschool teaching experience to help Camptonville Community Partnership set up and run our new early childhood center. She, along with Mike, daughters Crystal and Lindsey, and Outreach Worker, Barbara Mueller-Hogan put a lot of love and skill into designing the room, buying the age-appropriate toys and supplies, developing a daily curriculum, and just spreading lots of love.

We will miss Connie when she leaves mid-June, but know that she's still a local, and we'll still be seeing Connie and her family in the streets and activities of Camptonville. Good luck, and thanks!

Stay tuned for changes in "1,2,3 Grow" as we go through some shifts in staffing and funding.

Thank you Connie
CCP Board, Staff & friends

CCP Annual Membership Drive

Thank you to everyone who has become a Member of Camptonville Community Partnership so far, during our first annual Membership Drive. Your support, whether monetary or offers of your time, means a lot to us. If you haven't sent in your membership donation, please do at any time. If you didn't get a request by mail, let us know (288-9355) and we'll send you one. We'll also put in the Courier the tally of "reasons why I'm becoming a member." We think it's a great reflection of the commitment to "thinking globally, acting locally" as all money raised will remain in Camptonville for projects that support our local and planetary home. Thanks to the donations we've received, we've been able to re-start our Community Service Scholarship for an 8th Grade Graduate.

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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.

Dump Day in Dobbins

By Rod Bondurant

The free community clean up in Dobbins-Oregon House on May 20 went well. It was very organized and folks got in and out quickly thanks to the enthusiastic crew who helped unload.



A big thanks to YSDI for bringing up six trucks and taking away all that trash. Also thanks go to Hal Stocker for helping set the event up. We look forward to the possibility of a similar event in town next year.

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Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

State Budget: Governor releases the 2006-2007 May Revise. Good news for all Californians. This time there will be 7.5 billion more dollars to spend than anticipated, so says the California Budget Project in its "down and dirty" analysis of the May revision to the Governors proposed State budget.

Where did all the money come from? Well, from a few, very wealthy Californians personal income tax. In fact almost one billion dollars came from the 50 largest checks received by the Franchise Tax Board, an average of \$20 million per return. And here's what Arnie wants to spend the higher than anticipated revenues on:

- Re-pay or Prepay outstanding debt
- Increase the budget reserve
- Repair levees
- Increase school spending

The May revision does not allocate funds for state employee pay increases and sets aside a small reserve to cover the cost of modifying the state's CalWORKs program to help meet new federal work requirements for TANF (Temporary Aid to Needy Families) welfare-to-work participation levels, nor does it lift the suspension of the Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for CalWORKs and SSI/SSP in the 2006-2007 budget.

Here is a little of what the Governor is seeing fit to fund. Hey, do you think it's an election year?? (For the full budget analysis go to www.cbp.org).

K-12 Education

- \$37.8 million for School nutrition program
- \$66 million for an Arts and music block grant
- Healthy Start planning Grants (\$10 million)
- \$65 million to help kids pass the CAHSEE California High School Exit exam \$ 10 million of which would be set aside for adult education for pupils who did not pass the CAHSEE

Health

- \$23 million in health coverage for 24,000 uninsured kids (approximately 800,000 kids are uninsured in CA.)
- Increased payments for Certified Application Assistant for Healthy Families health Insurance enrollment up \$75 for each successful application.

At the health care sub-committee of the Children's Roundtable we discussed a growing fear at the state level that undocumented children may be separated out in the Children's Health Initiative (CHI) and that the State may later develop language (laws) to take everything back. Advocates requested that we remain vocal about the (wording) CHI bill Language to make sure it doesn't cut off the growth of the effort. All children in California deserve

and need health coverage.

Something new on the horizon, a Fructose (corn syrup) Tax may be in the works. A strong case can be built concerning how fructose affects the health of children in CA. Fructose is the main ingredient in soda and far too many sweet treats our children consume. Dr. Pan suggested reading the "Omnivores Dilemma" for a provocative look into the subject.

Remember: your voice counts.



Congratulations

By Rochelle Bell

After three years at Chico State, Sandy Radoff received her BA in liberal studies with a minor in special education. Sandy is especially interested in Autistic children. She is looking forward to an internship. In the meantime, we are lucky to have her as our summer school teacher. She will also continue the summer enrichment program.



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CanWORK

By Jeannie Costa

In the "Merry Merry month of May", we gathered to discuss what it takes to start your own business. Ken Freeman of the Yuba College Small Business Development Center and Yuba County Micro Enterprise Training Course was our very informative and entertaining guest speaker. We learned there are a lot of options and avenues to take when starting a business, and how to develop a business plan. Ken's main words of wisdom were, "What do you really want in life? Do what you enjoy." One parent who came to the workshop commented, "Great individual focus about what kind of business and goals.... and what do I want to do in life."


Our next workshop "Dress to Impress", will help you to prepare for that very important job interview, and career.

This is a no cost workshop to anyone in the community. We will begin June 6th 9:30 to 11:30 am; follow up classes are June 13, 20, & 27 (Tuesdays) at the Camptonville Resource Center located behind the school.

For further information contact Cathy or Jeannie at 288-9355

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Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

I knew if I waited to get my coop built I would never get chickens. It was always an excuse-" oh I still don't have a coop." So, this year I decided to get the chicks first and then build the coop. The cute little buggers could live in a cardboard box for a few weeks or even a month-plenty of time for me to build them a coop. I got a free pheasant coop from an old man but it needs a lot of work. So the boys and I drove to the feed store on April 10th and got 3 Black Australorp chicks. By the time I got to hwy.49 I turned around to get one more (because they were so cute). We drove home with Lucie, Double, Key and Fern. Chelsie our dog was also in tow- and jumped over the seat to check them out and possibly taste them.

Now, my younger son really wanted Plymouth Barred Rocks- so we had to come back to the feed store on April 13th when they got more babies in. We came home with 2 Barred Rocks-Lute and Harp. But the Golden Wyandottes were so cute we added Porcheen and Rosebud (a.k.a. Rosie the Riveter) to our flock.

Our sweet baby fluff balls live in a cardboard box in the bathroom. Heat lamp and all the necessities. I started reading way too many chicken books and was frightened about cannibalism in chickens when they are bored and "pasting up"- when their poop sticks to their little butts and they die. I was one freaked out mother hen! So I started letting them loose in the bathroom- oh joy and happiness-poop everywhere!! I drew dots on the walls of their box so they would peck at them instead of their sisters. I was obsessed- checking the temperature all night in the bathroom-are they too cold? too hot? Waking my hubby-Do you think the chicks are okay? They are pooping in their water- "oh no- they are gonna die!" It did not help when everyone told me to expect some casualties. Not my baby girls!

I made it thru chickdom-without a fatality! (knock on wood) All 8 of my girls are growing-my goodness they are no longer called chicks but pullets. When we bought them from the feed store they told me that 96% of the chicks are female. We don't want any roosters- us vegetarians find it a bit squirmy to be eating fertile eggs (i.e. chicken fetuses). I also hear many horror stories of the mean rooster that had to be eaten- not to mention all that crowing. So, I told the boys we'd be finding any roosters a good home so don't get too attached. Our big dilemmas now are: Is Rosie really a Roosevelt? and getting the chickens out of the bathroom! Stay tuned for the next edition of Foothill Billie's Chicken Chronicles.

A Sunny day

By Carolyn Mumm

Sunday May 7 was a good day for our Annual Plant Sale and Flea Market.

At 9am the Rebel Ridge Market yard was filled with people. There were booths and tables featuring plants, flea market items, crafts, food, rabbits (in a cage), kittens, and information about Relay for Life, the Volunteer Fire Department, and the Camptonville Community Partnership.

Lots of people came empty handed and left with plants and new and used items.

A huge thank you to Gary and Jan Wall for giving this community event a place to be.

Thank you, Skip Ness, and Pam Wilcox for the nice flyers.



.Jessie Wilcox selling starts.

I can see the sky
stained red with the setting sun
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Hawks soar overhead
seemingly as free as wind
but landing on earth.

By Carey Ruff

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By Liam Ruff



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Business Corner

Burgee Dave's

By Brian Price

Well..Summer time is here, and we here at Burgee Dave's will soon be changing the scenery. We look forward to extending the good times with an outside deck to enjoy the rest of summer.

This month don't let the tourists have all the fun at Burgee Dave's. Make sure all Camptonvillians enjoy the fun as well.

Congratulations to all graduates. Those graduating from high school, college, and all of my/our kids graduating to new grade levels. Come celebrate with your families.

We also welcome the Historical Society and Gathering participants on June 24th. Stop by while sharing and educating us about our town history.

Remember: work hard, play hard and eat hearty
Brian & Sandi

Candle Bingo @ Burgee Dave's

Come one, come all, to play candle bingo at Burgee Dave's on Monday, June 12th from 7-9PM. Prizes include PartyLite candles and accessories, as well as a few of CobblerGuy's homemade goodies. Everyone can play. The first bingo card is free. Additional cards are \$1⁰⁰ each, and there will be a raffle for some retired PartyLite pieces. We will start promptly at 7:00. Come early to eat your dinner at Burgee Dave's and then stay for the bingo. I hope to see you there. Bring in your June copy of the *Camptonville Courier* for a free votive candle.

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Real Estate

By Karen Pettyjohn

Greetings from the Real Estate Corner

This long awaited sunshine is bringing flowers into bloom along the Highway 49 corridor and around our yards. Good landscaping can bring a smile to a prospective buyer's face and at the same time add to a home's value. "Attractive landscaping adds 5 percent to 11 percent to a home's base value" according to a recent Michigan State University study. Landscaping is a way of inviting prospective buyers onto your property. So do consider buying a few new plants to place in your yard, keeping in mind that the bigger plant may be a better choice for instant "wow".

If you are considering selling your home try to look at it from the perspective of a buyer. Most of my buyers comment on fresh paint, clean kitchens and upgrades. Simply removing outdated and worn out curtains allows light to come in. Some of those old carpets are covering hardwood flooring which are in demand today, so consider checking in a corner and roll them up if you are finding hardwood.. Consider polishing door knobs and washing windows. Some things are easy to do, won't cost you a thing, and instantly make a room appear fresher and brighter. Try to forget about your tastes when considering selling and think "Spring Cleaning" and organization.

Over the past month the NCBOR mls reports 1 residential sale for \$292,500 in our 95922 zip code, and 1 residential pending sale at an asking price of \$599,000. There are a total of 9 residential properties available with an average price of \$370,222. They ranged in price from \$60,000 for a manufactured home to \$737,000. We have had no land sales reported. We have one commercial listing at \$1,399,000. So, yes it has been another slow month for property sales. But don't we live in a wonderful area!

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JUNE CALENDAR:

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Community Meeting

Monday, June 26, from 6-8 pm, at the school

CCP Board

Monday, June 12, 4 pm at the Resource Center

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Tues, Wed, Thurs, 8:30-11:30 behind the school

Ongoing AA meeting

Sundays at 4pm til 5, call Mike 288-2849 or the Resource Center 288-9355.

CCSD

Third Monday of each month, 7pm 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