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3rd Annual Family History and Genealogy Gathering

By Rochelle Bell

In Hebrew, there is a word, "Mitzvah" which means a good work, a kind, considerate deed done with a joyous heart. That is exactly how I felt working in the kitchen at the church on Saturday June 24th.

While my hands worked on organizing the pot luck food brought by the smiling folks who attended the third Annual Family History and Genealogy Gathering, I listened to laughter and conversation in the room across the hall in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Approximately 60 people came to exchange stories from their past and bring old friends up to date on their current lives. We passed a microphone among the crowd as one by one they recalled raucous adventures in the woods, pranks played at school, tales of heavy snow and unrelenting rain, influential teachers and helpful neighbors and merchants in old Camptonville.

The event was videotaped by Mimi Mills and Stephanie Korney. Kenny Dorris set up a sound recording system too. Fresh flowers adorned the tables and air conditioning kept us cool. The food was delicious and as varied as the people whose loving hands had made it.

Stephanie Ruff and Jan Jero's smiling faces greeted the returning Camptonvillians and guided them through the halls of the church. Photos by Leland Pauly and others surrounded us on the walls of the meeting room.

The exquisite harp music played by Sage Po seemed to calm the excitement in the room during lunch as the exchange of stories went on.

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A "CB" thank you.....

By Judy Morris

Camptonville Buddies Relay For Life Team sends a Big Thanks to all of you. 2006's R4L Team Sponsors were: La Sierra Beauty Boutique, Burgee Dave's @ The Mayo, Lost Nugget Market, and Rebel Ridge Market. To each of you, we thank you for your support this past year and look forward to 2007. The team this year gained new members and with that came more awareness of the need for Cancer research and education to continue until we find a cure. So far the figures for this year's team is hovering around the \$2700 mark. Go Camptonville!!

The final totals won't be known until end of Aug. So have no fear, if you didn't get a chance to donate earlier there is still time. Simply call us, (288-1228) and we will advise you on how you can help find a cure; or go to www.acsevents.org/relay/ca/nevadacounty and donate online. Without your support Camptonville Buddies would not exist, we thank you all for participating and hope more of you can join us next year. Have a fun & safe summer.

Thank you. Paula & Judy Relay On.....

Gardener's Market

Jimbo says the market will resume the first Saturday in August. We look forward to the wonderful fresh local veggies.

Sunday Breakfast

By Rochelle Bell

Breakfast will be served the second Sunday of each month at the Senior Center in NSJ from 8am to 11. Great food featuring Chile Verde frittata, also eggs as you like them, pancakes, waffles, juice, sausage, bacon and a friendly crowd. \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for kids.

Remodeling? building?

By Rod Bondurant

Looking for good quality recycled doors, windows, plumbing, appliances, and electrical items? You can find friendly people and all kinds of like new items for cheap at the Habitat for Humanity Restore at 13355 Grass Valley Ave. (off Loma Rica Drive in the industrial area near the Nevada County airport) 274-3761. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9am until 4.

Supervisor Stocker sweeps

By Rod Bondurant

After a hard fought campaign (how many mailings did we get?) Hal won a resounding victory over Virginia Black with 1917 votes in the 5th district to her 1423. The individual vote count for Camptonville precinct was not available at press time. The race in the first district is tight: Dan Logue leads over Rex Archer by the slim margin of 30 votes. A recount may be in the works.

Yoga

By Rochelle Bell

Join Lucille Saturday mornings at the Rebel Ridge Mobile Home Park clubhouse. Classes are from 9am to 10. The cost is \$8 per session.

Gold Pages

By Pam Wilcox

Get ready for the sixth edition of the Gold Pages. We are working on some exciting changes. The "2007" Gold Pages will have a new look. We will focus on earth-friendly, sustainable practices and we will start with having a cover contest for local artists to participate in. If you are interested in being on the committee to help renovate the Gold Pages call the Camptonville Resource Center (288-9355) for more information. Look for updates to follow in the Courier each month.

Community Meetings

By Shirley Dickard

Because the June 26th Community Meeting was held after the deadline for this edition, notes will be printed in the August Courier. If you'd like to know the outcomes of the meeting, and the next scheduled community meeting, call the Resource Center at 288-9355.

Wilderness Awareness day camp

By Mimi Mills

Join us at Avalon Gardens in Camptonville each week for natural crafts, hiking, fort building, plant preparing, solar food cooking, swimming, and much more.

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History and Genealogy Gathering

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This Mitzvah would not have been complete without the inspiration and hard work of Carolyn Mumm and our gracious hosts of the church, Louisa Ryan, who runs the Family History Center and Kenny Dorris, who seems to know everything about the infrastructure of the building. We are extremely grateful for their loving kindness in hosting this event.

In spite of the heat of the afternoon, Rod, Leland, Stephanie, and Jan opened the museum for visitors to browse and purchase photos, books postcards. Maps, donated by John Shema, were a popular item. Leland led a group of folks from the museum up to the cemetery to view the orange sea of lilies now in full bloom.



Leland Pauly and David Lawler at the cemetery. They are the editors of 'the Life Story of Bill Meek'. Copies are available for \$20 from Leland at 288-3525.



Jonathan Douglas Mumm, our youngest attendee.

CCP Membership Drive update

By Shirley DickKard

With great appreciation to the community and friends of Camptonville, Camptonville Community Partnership has received to date, \$2,300 in Membership Donations – with envelopes still coming in. This first annual membership drive was a big step for our organization, and the response has been gratifying. Along with this membership campaign, we will be holding a variety of future fundraising events, (Watch for "Fun in the Fall"). In the next Courier updates, we will share how the funds will be used locally, such as the \$100 scholarship for Community Service that was recently awarded to 8th grade graduate, Briana Goode.

If you haven't sent in your membership donation, we welcome them at any time. If you need the forms, let us know (288-9355) and we'll send you one.



Sage Po at her harp. We enjoyed her talent. You can get a copy of her newly released CD for \$15 by calling 288-3600. She is also available for special events, weddings etc.

Congratulations Camptonville Graduates

Daiquiri Aplington, Alicia Baker
William Bierwirth II, Savanna Costa
Bailey Cowell, Briana Goode
Ty Riley, Tristan Trotter

Sharing what Relay For Life means

"I have such great affection for this team. Look in the center of this photo. We have 2 awesome Cancer Survivors, (Paula & Joan).



Along with them are people who are so dear to me. I don't ever want to miss this event." *Ruth*

"From my own personal experience, it is something that you can't truly describe, you have to experience it. It is heart warming, emotional, and loads of fun." *Rita*

"Awesome, Connected, Friendship, Caring and Loving thoughts for each and every participant and those that cannot be with us. I have participated for the past 3 years and will continue to do so. The feelings I get when seeing my Dad's Luminaria bag filled with sand and the candle burning so brightly brings back so many good memories of him and sad ones too. The sad ones are when he suffered so much and did not know who I was. This brings everything back to how we need HOPE and a CURE. Thank you everyone who donated." *Nancy*

"Relay For Life is a community of people coming together for the same thing, to help find a cure for cancer. The warmth and joy you experience at Relay For Life is exhilarating. I come from El Dorado Hills every year for the Nevada County Relay For Life because the camaraderie within the Camptonville Buddies is the best. Come join our team and experience 24 hours of love, tears, and laughter. You'll never regret it!" *Shannon*

"It was touching to see in the Luminary ceremony that our own Merv Bowes was remembered. Merv worked at the Grass Valley Group and lived in Camptonville. He was a great neighbor to Steve and me; one of the first neighbors we met and he made us feel welcome here in our small town. Sadly, he died a few years ago from cancer. It's nice to know that everyone still remembers him and we celebrate his life—and most importantly we're fighting for cures to cancer!! Wo-hoo on the \$2300!!!! I don't even want to ask how much Shannon pulled in....She's fantastic!!!" *Paula S*

Back at home here's the yard art that Judy & Paula created to defend their tomato plants while they were at the event.



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My Shout-Out to Emerald Cove Marina

By Jocelyn Rapp

You know you're young when you have to explain to your parents that 'shout-out' means a public thank you or acknowledgement! I didn't think it was *slang*, it sounded perfectly fine to me. I suppose the gap between parental *speak* and kid *lingo* is a pretty good way to describe the breach between the valley [meaning Roseville] and the mountains [meaning us]. Granted, reading traffic signs isn't nearly as confusing as deciphering the true meanings of *bad*, *sick*, or *da bomb*, but you should try navigating the roads in Roseville! I mean how many times can two roads intersect? At least up here in the boonies we only have to worry about one road in and one road out. Maybe you are wondering why the difference between Roseville and our mountain haven affects you at all, well, at 15 the difference has impacted my life dramatically [and probably that of my *parental units* as well].

I am one of a couple local girls who make the trek down to the Roseville/Sacramento area 4 times a week to play for the Roseville-based Placer United Soccer Club. This is pretty much the highest level of youth soccer around and it takes an enormous amount of commitment and money.

The girls on my team often poke fun at my *crib* location: apparently it is in the middle of nowhere! Middle of nowhere? Look on a map, unless I'm *wiggin'*, I'm pretty sure that we are smack dab in the middle of Marysville, Downieville, and Grass Valley. We also happen to be right in the middle of two mountain rivers and a wonderful lake. That's 'middle' enough for me.

Ironically enough, there is one family from this city team that knows exactly the way I feel. Well, maybe not exactly but *same difference*. This family has a houseboat on Bullards Bar. I don't know if this sparked the idea, but whatever it was, I'll call it a stroke of genius on the part of my mother.

Because playing for a Club soccer team costs so much, there are many fundraisers designed to aid the club, the individual teams, and even individual players [that's code for: I accept donations, please make check payable to Jocelyn Rapp, and expect to receive a thank you card saying that you are *cool*, *awesome*, and *tight*. Okay, just kidding]. One of the annual fundraisers for the entire club is a golf tournament [I don't see how golf and soccer relate either, but bear with me] and each team is required to supply an auction item worth \$200 dollars.

Well, it's a bit hard for us mountain people to find a way to contribute to these types of fundraisers since they are very much oriented towards the city and parents who own their own businesses. What could we possibly have to offer that these people don't already have? Voila! A day out on a beautiful lake up in the countryside on a party boat! *Duh!*

This is where my *shout-out* comes in. I would like to thank Emerald Cove Marina and the Rogers for donating the day-on-the-lake to my team. There are not many businesses that would bother to support a team based 70 miles away. It was nice to feel support from the community I value so much to help me play a sport I value as well. So, many, many thanks to the Marina for their generosity and I take the blame for one more aggravatingly slow driver on your roads. *My bad!*

Ohh do I feel old – editor

Ospreys return

By Shirley Dickard

As some of my neighbors here on Moonshine Road know, the Osprey pair has returned to the nest that I discovered last year. I've been watching this pair since their return late March as they've mated, then rearranged sticks and branches in their nest perched high atop a pine snag. For the most part of spring, Momma Osprey sat patiently on the nest, calling out for fish service, which Papa delivered diligently several times a day from the Middle Yuba River or Bullard's Bar. Then, one day in early June, up popped two small, gawky heads. It's been a delight to witness the intimacies of nature – especially up-close with a bird scope. If you'd like to see them, give me a call – 288-3479.

The Earth Charter and Camptonville

Have you heard of The Earth Charter? Few of us had until recently. It is a document drafted in 1997 by an international commission and has been adopted by countries and communities around the world. Recently a group of us read The Earth Charter together and were very inspired. We thought it could be a useful framework for the future of the Camptonville area, and how we can live and work together.

Basically, the Charter is a "declaration of fundamental principles for building a just, sustainable and peaceful global society in the 21st century. It seeks to inspire in all peoples a new sense of global interdependence and shared responsibility for the well being of the human family and the larger living world. It is an expression of hope and a call to help create a global partnership at a critical juncture in history."

Our group wants to invite others in the Camptonville area interested in how "to think globally and act locally" to join us at our next meeting on Wednesday, July 5 at 4:00 pm (call 288-3479 or 288-9355 for location and information).

From The Charter:

Let ours be a time remembered for the awakening of a new reverence for life, the firm resolve to achieve sustainability, the quickening of the struggle for justice and peace, and the joyful celebration of life.

You can view The Earth Charter at www.earthcharter.org or get a copy of it at the Camptonville Resource Center, 288-9355.

Nancy Niccoli, Mimi Mills, Diane Pendola, Joel Shawn, Yana Slade, Teresa Hahn, Mike Hebert, Laurie Healy, Richard & Shirley Dickard, Cathy LeBlanc.

Giants Game ticket winners

By Pam Wilcox

Giants Raffle Winners had a great time at AT&T Park. San Francisco wasn't sure that it could handle 14 Camptonvillians at one time, but it did. With a smashing score of 14-2 and Barry Bonds hitting his 715th home run, the Giants stepped up to the plate and produced a fantastic evening for all. Thanks goes to the Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department for scoring such good seats.



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Well parents, I just may have the answer to all these questions and to the age old dilemma of – "where's that nice new jacket I bought you last year?!!

Yes, Camptonville students left behind on the floor, in the gym, on the hooks in the hall and crammed behind the stage curtains 142 articles of clothing!

These are mostly sweatshirts, shirts and jackets – all sizes, colors and brand names, Fila – Hanes – Dickes – Old Navy – OP – London Fog – Harley Davidson – ZeroXposur – Arizona – Route66 – Mecca 84 and even Operation Desert Storm – just to name a few. *14 pairs of jeans/pants – blue, beige, red and black. *5 pairs of white socks. *4 black winter hats. *2 belts – one black, one beige. *2 umbrellas – One black, one tan. *1 white hair band. *1really cool knit fashion scarf. *1 pair of purple with hearts gloves. *5 individual gloves – one with Santa on the pointer finger. *A 2004 World Series ball cap. *4 C'ville Cougar sweatshirts. A rain fly cover for a pup tent. *And last but not least – (I'm going to give him a good home if no one claims him) – a Teddy Bear with arms and legs that move!

Now I've washed all these articles of clothing and I have every intention of putting them on consignment and making Big Bucks – (I know they cost you some), but being the Mrs. Nice Lady, as I am you can still claim these lost treasures until July 18 if you call me – Yes even the Teddy Bear!! Oh, and by the way three sweatshirts are on their way back home already – You know how? They had the child's name written in black permanent marker on the back side of the label – an old trick that my 84 year old mother taught me – I guess it still works!!!

Call me, we'll talk – 288-9355 @ the Resource Center or 288-9311 at home.

Love, Barbara Hogan C'ville Outreach Worker



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NSJ Cherry festival

By Rod Bondurant

A large mellow crowd assembled. Families lined the route to watch the parade Saturday June 3rd.



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Folks enjoyed the various events, shopped at the booths and ate lunch at the Senior Center. The Seniors raised over \$900!



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Long Hot summer????

By Rod Bondurant aka the water guy

Townsite residents using the community water system: please remember we are a SMALL water system. We are not like SMUD (thank goodness, our water is way better). What being a small system means is that we have a SMALL water supply capacity. The treatment plant can only produce 90 gallons per minute for the whole town. During times of peak use the town uses more than we can produce. We rely on a storage tank to make up the difference. We try to keep it half full for fire fighting use.

We already have had problems with the tank getting low this past hot weekend. As a consumer you can help.

Please don't water lawns in the full sun. Most of the water evaporates, and the grass can be burned by what few droplets that get on the grass acting as miniature lenses to concentrate the sun's rays.

Please don't turn on a hose and leave it running while you go to town. One hose pours out about 6 gallons a minute. Remember this is 6% of what the water plant can produce.

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Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

My first article of the chicken chronicles was such a delight to write. Now I sit here at my computer trying to write the second installment and I struggle. A very sad thing happened a few days after I sent my first article to the Courier. I will spare you the gory details as it hurts too much to write of it. Seven of our eight beloved girls were killed. The problem was I had not yet finished the hen house-so the girls came inside at night. When it began to get warmer we put the sleeping box on the front porch. My older boy slept out there with them with no problems - what was I thinking? The fatal dog party occurred one night before bedtime and the rest is history.

The boys and I were devastated. There is nothing like your first flock, but we had one lucky survivor- Lucie. We call her Lucie the "Lucky". Now, I know that chickens are flock animals and do not do well alone. I knew we needed to get some companions for her, but I didn't want any new chickens - I was still grieving. It was too soon. I also did not want to go thru the months of newborn chick care after we just finished. We decided to get a few older chicks to keep poor depressed Lucie company. Not an easy find. The older pullets at the feed store were in horrible health. The 4-week pullets didn't look so hot either- but we knew we needed to bring something home. So we chose two Partridge Rocks. But when we got home we found out that one was crippled and couldn't walk properly- she was walking on the top of one foot and crossing her feed falling and rolling. It was heart breaking. We thought of our beautiful healthy flock. We missed them so. Never having chickens before- I did not know if this chick needed to be put out of its misery or not. But Liam loved this poor pathetic creature, so we drove to Auburn-got some chicken vitamins and gave her lots of love-and lo and behold a week later "Hazel Grace" was perfectly fine! Running, flying and having a ball.

On the other hand, I was having a hard time naming the chick I picked out. Afraid of getting attached I guess. I was finally drawn to the name Ruth. Which is a Hebrew name meaning- "compassionate friend." I knew that this was it. She is so sweet. Lucie had been one of the shy chicks from the original flock-and she has now become very social with us. She'll fly on your shoulder. She actually ate my earring while sitting there! Lucie is so

happy to have two young ones to mother-they are a delight to hang out with.

I have always used knitting as a stress reducer- but chicken watching wins hands down. I have chairs in my coop yard- and I just sit and watch these gals and I feel so good - they are very comical too! Kind of like meditation but a heck of a lot easier and tons more fun. We have decided to wait till next spring to get more babies- as our hearts just aren't in it right now. We have a small hen house and can only have so many hens-so now we have something to look forward to next spring- and I assure you we will be ready! I have learned a lot from this incident-please learn from my mistakes - have your coop done before you get your chicks-when you are building your coop - think "chicken bunker". Out here in the woods there are so many predators - and they are not only the wild ones- domestic dogs and cats top the list for chicken killers.

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let thoughts rise and sweep the tops of trees
let thought fall silent

notice the bars, barriers
the way energy is trapped
recycled

release
soften let go
do not cling
there is no where else to be but here
there is no more important thing to do

but love
here, now
the bird's flight
the grasses waving in the breeze
your own sweet breath
the sweet flesh of those you love
who love you
who are here today only

there is nothing to prove
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of earth and water
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Burgee Dave's By Brian and Sandi

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We will be closed July 4th. Everyone enjoy the holiday. We still hope to soon have a deck so that we can extend this nice summer atmosphere while you are having fun here @ Burgee Dave's. Come have a root beer float, milk shake or maybe even some homemade pie.

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Real Estate By Karen Pettyjohn

Greetings from the Real Estate Corner

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Going in to meet with a local lender to talk about loan programs available to you is an important first step in starting to look for a home purchase. There are many options in interest rates, and amounts down, you may be closer to buying than you think. Lenders or banks, usually for a fee, can both run your credit report and talk with you about what it says and immediately start correcting errors if any are present. Having previously done loans, I can tell you that errors are common.

Our 95922 area has 4 pieces of land available as of the 22nd with an average price of \$159,725.00 with no sales and no pending sales in the last month. There is still one commercial property available for sale. And we have a total of 9 residential properties available for sale with an average price of \$411,500. There is one pending residential sale and no closed sales reported. The housing market has remained slow. But we can still write off our interest.



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Sunday Breakfast
CCSD
Food Bank

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Tues, Wed, Thurs, 8:30-11:30 behind the school
Saturdays at 9am at the Rebel Ridge clubhouse
Tuesdays at Avalon Gardens
Sundays at 4pm til 5, call Mike 288-2849 or the Resource Center 288-9355.
Second Sunday of each month at the Senior Center in NSJ
Third Monday of each month, 7pm at the school
Third Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange at 10775
Texas Hill Road in Dobbins from 8am to 10am