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Gardener's Market continues into October

By Jimbo Garrison

Due to the demands of loyal customers, the Fabulous Camptonville Community Gardener's Market will continue on Saturdays in October until the good fruit and veggies stop coming.



Business this year has been the best ever, over 1000 pounds of tomatoes have been sold. Last Saturday had lots of tomatoes, several kinds of figs and plenty of nice apples.

So far \$500 has been raised to be shared by Camptonville School and Journey Home hospice, so stop by, get some good veggies, and support your community.

Harvest Stew & Salad Bar

By Rochelle Bell

The North Gold Senior Mountaineers (the North San Juan Senior Center) will be holding their annual fundraiser on Saturday October 7.

The "Harvest Stew" has evolved since starting at the North San Juan Fire Hall in 1987 and moved to the new Senior Center in 1989. There will be entertainment and a raffle with lots of prizes.

The Harvest Stew will be served along with a fabulous salad bar, bread and beverage for only \$7. Salad bar only is \$5, and a child's plate is \$4. A bake sale will provide dessert.

The Senior Center is a non-profit organization and can always use your donations to keep their doors open.

Join us at the Senior Center from 4:30 to 7:30 pm, Saturday October 7, located in North San Juan at 29190 Highway 49. All are welcome. For more information call 288-0933 or 288-3550.

Also, Stop by for Sunday Breakfast on the second Sunday of each month. Delicious food is served from 8 until 11am. The price is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for kids.

It's Here Finally.....

The Annual Moonshine Road Potluck

By Judy Morris

That's right, Sunday Oct. 8th at 3pm. Calling all Moonshine Road Residents to where else but the Moonshine Road Campgrounds. Hosts Chris & Dwayne Dobbins welcome all our neighbors & friends to the Annual Potluck. It's easy, all you need to do is bring your favorite dish to share, a plate & silverware, and enjoy seeing friends & neighbors before we all hibernate for the winter months.

So see ya at 3pm, Moonshine Road Campgrounds with a dish to share, plate & silverware. Coffee & Tea will be provided. For further information call Chris at 288-0402 or Carolyn at 288-3557.

A Message to our subscribers:

By Joan Carpenter

Anyone receiving the Courier through subscription, either paying or free, needs to notify the Courier if you move. Unlike magazines that are forwarded, the Courier is considered third class mail and will not be forwarded. I asked my postmaster what they did with them and he told me they throw them away. I am not aware of when this happens except once a year when I send out the bills and receive a forward sticker on the bill envelope. This is my one time a year to check for errors like name spelling, address changes etc. If you move please contact the Courier by calling Joan Carpenter at 530-288-1616 or send a note to Courier Subscriptions at PO Box 32, Camptonville, Ca. 95922. Thank you so much, we want to keep your Courier coming to you.

1,2,3 Grow Continues

By Rod Bondurant

Barbara tells us that the children and parents are having another terrific year. There are 14 children attending. The participating parents are wonderful and have been providing delicious snacks.

She expressed a big thanks to our generous community for providing everything on the wish list that was in the Courier last month.

The children have been busy learning the ground rules around school. They said hello to Fall with a bulletin board of colors, trees and clouds. Everyone got together for a group picture, look for it in the Courier next month.

Back to School

By Rochelle Bell

The CCP Outreach Project sponsored a Back to School Night for parents and students.

The parents spent time getting acquainted with teachers while the students did rock and magnet painting. Babysitting was provided by Red Cross Certified, Nicole Krauth. Patsy Prout provided wonderful desserts for all.

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Holiday Crafts Faire replaces “Fun in the Fall”

By Shirley DicKard

Plans have changed. “Fun in the Fall” has been cancelled for this year. This now allows us to focus all our energy on the Holiday Crafts Faire and fundraising event on Saturday afternoon, December 2nd. Here’s a “heads up” to our Crafts persons, gardeners, chefs and vendors to be getting ready as tables will be available. This is a great time for everyone to shop locally for our holiday gifts. Plans include an auction for special gift-baskets created by community members and students and a secret shopping room for kids only! We can use lots of help in planning and helping at the Faire. Give Rita a call at 288-9355. Funds raised go towards Camptonville Community Partnership’s child/family/community activities, including “1,2,3 Grow.”

A Dollar a date

By Stephanie Williams

The Camptonville Community Partnership will be producing a 2007 Community Calendar to be released for sale, in December.

To help with the cost of production they are selling **Dates for a Dollar**. Purchase your special date: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Memorials or other Special Occasions and have it displayed in the 2007 calendar.

Let those you love know you are thinking of them. Imagine going to the post office or store and being greeted by everyone with Happy Birthday or Congratulations on your special day!

Payment for dates are accepted through November 1st, payment to be made directly to the Camptonville Community Partnership by mail or in person.

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West Nile virus

By Rod Bondurant

A friend of ours who lives in Camptonville told us that she recently lost her unvaccinated horse to the virus. So, it can happen here.....

The following is excerpted from a press release put out in the spring by the California Department of Food and Agriculture

California's horse owners are being urged to make sure their animals are vaccinated following the confirmation of this year's first equine case of West Nile virus. The three-year-old quarter horse stallion from Tulare County died on July 4, and had not been vaccinated.

Last year, 456 horses in California were known to have contracted the disease, and 200 of them died. In the great majority of those cases the horses either were not vaccinated or were vaccinated improperly.

"This case is a signal to all of our state's horse owners that West Nile is active again this year and vaccination is the best way to protect horses," said California State Veterinarian Dr. Richard Breitmeyer. "If your horses are not vaccinated or you are not sure of their status, contact your veterinarian as soon as possible to make sure your animals' vaccinations are current."

Signs of West Nile virus in horses include stumbling, staggering, wobbling, weakness, muscle twitching and inability to stand. Horses contract the disease from carrier mosquitoes and are not contagious to other horses or people. Not every horse exposed to the virus will die.

For more information, click on:

[http:// www.cdffa.ca.gov/ahfss/ah/wnv_info.htm](http://www.cdffa.ca.gov/ahfss/ah/wnv_info.htm) or call the Equine West Nile Virus Information Line at 1-800-268-7378. Questions may be e-mailed to CDFA at WNVirus@cdffa.ca.gov

So far this year the CFDA reported 49 cases state wide, with 22 fatalities. Two cases were reported in Yuba County and none in Nevada County.



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The Pendola Fire again? Not this time

By Rod Bondurant

Prompt action by our local fire crews quickly controlled a fire started by a downed power line within sight of where a previous broken line started the big fire only a few years ago.

We want to thank all those who helped fight the fire: including USFS Tahoe Engines 31 and 32, Camptonville, Pike, and North San Juan volunteers.



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Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy Le Blanc

The Healthcare subcommittee of the Children's Roundtable followed up on the big question of last month: What are the highest priority health issues facing California's children today?

Nancy Spradling (School Nurse) stated that statewide asthma is up and so is type 2 diabetes among our school kids. Lack of School nurses is a huge issue, especially since technological advances are allowing more kids going to school who have chronic and acute health care issues, (this issue crosses social and economic lines). She felt that the Healthcare subcommittee should raise this point and take the lead in getting these issues "out there" (to the public and policy makers).

Jean Tepperman Editor of *The Children's Advocate Magazine*, was concerned about health issues not normally brought up at the Roundtable (includes mental health too) such as: autism, maternal depression, sexual abuse and domestic violence to name a few. She then came up with the idea of working on a year long strategy, reaching out to children's advocates to help discuss and develop a platform for high priority health issues (for example air quality, obesity, nutrition, oral health, etc.) and put this into a *Children's Health Bill Of Rights* to present to the public and our policy makers.

If you would like to speak on health issues or be a part of this in any way please let me know (Cathy 530 288-0913, cathy@cville.k12.ca.us).

At the General Roundtable meeting we discussed a couple of the up-coming November Ballot Propositions*.

Proposition 85 Parental Notification Constitutional Amendment Amends California Constitution to prohibit abortion for an unemancipated minor unless a physician has notified their parents, except in a legal emergency or by judicial waiver.

A year ago Californians defeated Proposition 73, with a few changes, it's back as Proposition 85. (The definition of life of the unborn is omitted in Proposition 85) The Proposition is an amendment to the California Constitution. In 1953, a state law was enacted that allowed minors to receive, without parental consent or notification, the same types of medical care for a pregnancy that are available to an adult. Because of changes in the law, this includes abortion.

Al Hernandez Santanna of the Catholic Conference supported 85 and Kathryn McLearan of Planned Parenthood offered opposition. Al said, "This is not

about abortion it's about parental education." Kathryn said "thousands of teens at risk who live in dangerous violent homes are at the mercy of an over crowded court system which may not even speak their language. These kids don't need a judge they need a counselor."

Proposition 89 The Clean Money and Fair Elections Act

Need I say more?

*You may check out www.ss.ca.gov/elections/elections_vig.htm for the Secretary of State Voter Information Guide, which includes full text of all propositions. Or come by the Camptonville Resource Center and view a printed version. We have voter registration cards also.

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Rebel Ridge Days

The weather was fine, the food was fabulous, and the crowd was friendly at the Third Annual Rebel Ridge Day.

New market owner, Denise Stratton and friends, hosted the fun filled day. Roberto and his wife filled our tummies with their delicious carnitas with all the fixings. Hot dogs were served by the CanWork crew from the Resource Center. Special thanks to Sue Sauer, and the other 1,2,3 Grow parents for the tasty baked goods.



The Historical Society shared stories.



A quiet moment under the tree



Music along with the Gardener's Market veggies



A spirited game of horseshoes went on

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Yuba River Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

With the cooler weather it is a great time to visit the district trails. The Sierra Buttes area is beautiful this time of year. The fall colors are starting to show. Motorists are urged to use extreme caution while traveling in fire traffic areas.

Fuelwood cutting is still open. You must call in to see if it is a cut day before you go out to get your wood. Remember you only have till November 26 to get your firewood cut. Dooryard burn permits are still suspended until further notice.

Bullards Bar will be closing for the season on October 15. Sites 1 through 14 in Schoolhouse and Sugar Pine in Hornswoggle group camp will remain open for use with no services and no fee. The campgrounds along Highway 49 and the high country are open until mid October.

Use caution while in the woods, as it is Deer Season. The season closes in D3, 4 & 5 on October 29th.

Bassetts Fire Information Update

Holding and mop-up efforts continue 300 feet into the fire area along the perimeter while suppression rehabilitation of handlines, dozer lines, staging areas, helispots, safety zones, drop point areas, continues in the fire area. The burned area emergency response assessment is being completed which will determine any emergency rehabilitation needed before the first major storm event to protect life, property, and natural and cultural resources. The Forest Service will begin assessing longer term recovery needs in the future. Forest Service Road 09 is closed from Gold Lake Highway east to Chapman Saddle. Deer hunting season continues in D3 and D4 zones. The fire area is closed to hunting. Beginning October 1, fire and rehabilitation information can be obtained by calling the Yuba River Ranger District at (530) 288-3231 or on the Internet at www.inciweb.org. The Tahoe National Forest Supervisor Steve Eubanks and NorCal Team II Incident Commander Bill Kaage would like to thank both the citizens and firefighters from the local communities that supported fire suppression efforts.



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The Final Tally is in.....

By Judy Morris

Camptonville Buddies of 2006 broke records. The American Cancer Society thanks all the efforts each of you made in making Nevada County's 2006's Relay For Life a huge success. This year's team reached the goal of recruiting 19 team members, (we had 25) and surpassing previous years Team total of \$3,000.00. We'd like to thank each team member as well as all of you, Camptonville residents for supporting the Camptonville Buddies with the various fundraisers we held throughout The Relay Season. The three top fundraisers this year were: Shannon Gomez, Paula Sweeney and Christine Dobbins, You Go 'Girls'.

The monies raised by our local team members & 60 + teams at this annual event help support the many programs within the American Cancer Society in their/our fight against cancer. New drug treatment programs are being developed; education & awareness programs to help prevent the disease have been developed within the education system; Survival rate has increased as well as patient services, (Road To Recovery & Look Good Feel Good) are available to each of us if the need arises.

We look forward to working with all the Camptonville Buddies team members from last year's team & past as well as New Recruits and our team sponsors. Camptonville is a GREAT community full of love & support. Come join us June 2007 to help us cancel out this disease.



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Change in the AA meeting

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Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

I am tensely writing this chapter of the Chicken Chronicles from the beautiful misty coast of Monterey. Tense? How can one be tense when surrounded by such beauty?

Well, I have never left my girls overnight-**EVER!** I have always been here to make sure the girls were tucked in safely at night, here to make sure they are fed properly, here to make sure their water has not spilled and here to check for that first treasured egg. I don't want to miss this monumental moment. And now I'm miles away from home with no phone and no computer- unable to check in with hubby and see how things are going. Every night at dusk I send mental vibes to him ("Roy- don't forget to put the chickens in, Roy- don't forget to put the chickens in) wanting to make sure he has secured the girls for the night. Hubby is capable of these things but I just can't help it. Worrying has always come easy for me- too easy! Lucie escapes daily-will Roy be able to entice her back to the yard? My mind has filled with every possible predator-stray dogs, hawks, coons, foxes, bear, mountain lions, grizzlies, and even the dreaded Chupacabra. AHHHHHH! I'm driving myself crazy!!!

Now, a few days have passed and I have realized I must let go of this obsessive worry. I'm ruining my time here at the coast. "Que Sera Sera"- What ever will be will be. Worrying will not change the situation or guarantee safe chickens. As Victoria Williams sings, "What you fear the most will meet you half way." So, I let it go-threw it into the ocean! I began having a blast.

I am home now and I must admit the worry did sneak up on me as I drove down the driveway. My eyes were scanning the chicken yard-one, two – what? where's Lucie? I only see two chickens- My stomach was in my throat. Liam and I ran to the coop calling her name- there she was-sitting on her roost. –whew, heavy sigh! All three girls healthy and happy. And- I did not miss the monumental moment! No eggs yet. Oh- I forgot to mention. I did get the roof finished before we left on the trip, but that's another story.

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Another Fall, another birthday

By Rochelle Bell

I always look forward to fall. Time to step off the moving sidewalk of life to a slower pace. Time for contemplation, time to slowly ingest a good book by the woodstove, time to carry firewood one more time and to smell the comfort stew cooking in the oven.

The turkeys know fall is here wrapped in their full-feathered cloaks. The deer know fall is arriving, as they eat everything they can, knowing soon food will be difficult to find. The second round of pine needles know it's about time to fall, but politely wait until I finish raking up the first.

Time to find that warmer sweater and pajamas, clean out your chimneys and locate that favorite quilt.

Don't let the soft warmth of the autumn sun lull you into inactivity. Go have a walk among the turning leaves of fall, and when you see me next I will be one year older.



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Luigi's Pizza opens

Camptonville welcomes Luigi's Pizza. New Owner Lou Johnson, originally from Los Angeles, about to move to Browns Valley, hopes to bring pizzas back to town. Annette Binder and Mary Krolick began serving pizzas on October 1st.

As most of you know, the pizza parlor is located on Cleveland Avenue next to the Post Office. For now, hours will be from 3pm until 9pm, closed on Sunday. Call 288-3466 to place takeout orders.



Annette offers a special thanks to her partner Gary and owner Lou for all their support and hard work.

Greetings from the Real Estate Corner

By Karen Pettyjohn

Fall has arrived! Soon it will be time to take that pretty drive up to Downieville. On the way you may be able to stop and meet the new owner of Lost Luigi's across from Burgee Dave's.

Are you thinking of looking for a new owner for your property?

Following are a few tricks for having your home look its' best:

Clear off and clean all horizontal surfaces, tables, counters & dressers. (Counter Intelligence!)

Follow your nose, no food, pet odors or smoke; ask a friend to do the sniff test.

Let there be light. Open blinds, turn on the lights, and add lamps in a dark room.

Clean & organize closets, box or donate last season's clothes giving a spacious look.

Keep it clean, no dust, cobwebs, trash, dirty sinks or baths.

We had two neighborhood homes sell in the last month averaging \$375,750 but there are still 8 available. The "for sale" homes average asking price is \$480,238.

If you are wondering about land, we have one pending sale with an asking price of \$299,000. There are still four other pieces of land waiting to show off their fall color and they have an average asking price of \$150,725.

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Holiday Crafts Faire
Yoga
Earth Charter Study Group
Ongoing AA meeting

Sunday Breakfast
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Saturday October 7, at the North San Juan Senior Center.

Monday, October 30th, 4 pm at the Resource Center

Saturday, December 2nd

Saturdays at 9am at the Rebel Ridge clubhouse

1st & 3rd Wednesdays (call 288-3479 for place and time)

has been discontinued, 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