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## Twilight School returns February 20th with free dinner!

By CCP Staff

Twilight School is back! Hey, even good things need a break! Starting Tuesday, February 20<sup>th</sup>, at 6 pm the school doors will be open one night every other month for the community to get together for fun, education, recreation, and more. This first Twilight School will start with a free Community Dinner and kick-off for Camptonville Community Partnership's new programs (see the article "Free Dinner Kick-Off). Dinner will be served at 6 pm followed by a short community discussion. The classes that follow are usually taught by someone in the community who has something interesting to share. Classes will include a health theme and often a crafts project. We usually offer sports (basketball, volleyball, etc), and the "1,2,3 Grow" room will have enriching childcare for the young ones. What can you teach? What do you want to learn? Call Cathy or Jeannie at 288-9355 to share your ideas and volunteer. Watch for fliers around town for more details. See you there!

## 2007 Camptonville calendar available

By CCP Staff

The first printing of the 2007 Camptonville Calendar, with local artwork and important dates of friends and neighbors, sold out quickly. If you missed out, you can get one now for \$10. Call the Resource Center (288-9355), School (288-3277) or check the counters at our local businesses. Support your community programs – buy a calendar!

### RUMMAGE SALE -ALERT!! ALERT- RUMMAGE SALE!!

Camptonville Club Live is having a rummage sale Saturday, February 10th from 9:00 am - 12:00 Noon at Camptonville School. We are having this fundraiser because we are trying to raise \$1300 for the Club Live Leadership Conference in Chico in late March. Remember... one person's junk is another person's treasure! So please help us meet our goal, and please bring in your good quality junk.

Thank you and we hope to see you there!

Sincerely yours,  
The Club Live Students

## Things to do this winter while thinking globally and acting locally

### "Little House on A Small Planet" book signing and slideshow

Live in less space but have more room and enjoy it. Does that sound like a contradiction? On the contrary, living small can free up your mind, your wallet, and your soul. With the cost of living rising, the environment suffering from excessive building, now is time to scale back. Join the small house movement.

Come to the book signing and slideshow with author Shay Salamon and photographer Nigel Valdez on Sunday, February 4th at 7 pm, at the Helling Library Community Room in Nevada City. \$5 suggested donation.

For more info, call Janaia Donaldson at 265-4244 or email [janaia2004@yubagals.com](mailto:janaia2004@yubagals.com). Co-sponsored by APPLE & Peak Moment Productions.

### Bioneers Film Festival

On **Saturday, February 3**, the **Sierra Nevada Deep Ecology Institute (SNDEI)** will be hosting the 4th Annual **SNDEI Bioneers Conference** at the Nevada Theater in Nevada City. There will be keynote speaker selections from the bay area Bioneers on the big screen, with breakaway discussion groups at lunchtime. For prices and more details, call SNDEI at 530-265-6649 or check out the schedule online at [Sndei.org](http://Sndei.org).

The Sierra Nevada Deep Ecology Institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to informing and educating the general public on the principles and methods of restoring and preserving the environment. We further this cause through our community-based instructional programs.

### PlacerGROWN Farm Conference

Also on February 3, the annual PlacerGROWN Farm Conference takes place in Lincoln, CA. The opening speaker is Paul Muller, 2006 Western Region winner of the Patrick Madden Award for Sustainable Agriculture. He's followed by workshops, lunch, and a trade show. Registration is required for this popular conference; see the web site [placergrown.org](http://placergrown.org) or call Roger at 530-889-7385 for details.

Contact APPLE now for **rideshare** or **public transportation** info to get to the conference!

APPLE (Alliance for a Post-Petroleum Local Economy) is a grassroots group concerned about the repercussions of declining oil and natural gas. APPLE is a local forum where citizens are gathering to develop practical solutions to the challenges ahead. Our vision is a more self-reliant, sustainable local economy which is localized — the opposite of globalized: we produce locally what we consume locally. See [apple-nc.org](http://apple-nc.org) for info.

### Farmers' Honorary Banquet and Ball - "Come Home To Eat"

March 31, at the Grass Valley Veterans Memorial Hall. A sumptuous banquet featuring local and regionally grown food. A program honoring our local farmers will follow. The evening will conclude with Contra dancing and other entertainment.

Check the website for more info: [www.localfoodcoalition.org](http://www.localfoodcoalition.org), or contact Rita at 288-3238, or e-mail [ritadequercus@yahoo.com](mailto:ritadequercus@yahoo.com).

The event is produced by the Local Food Coalition which is a network of local organizations, farmers, and citizens "working together to support local farmers, preserve local farms and farmland, and ensure a local food supply in the western Nevada County area".

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## Free dinner kick-off for community advocacy

By Shirley DicKard

2007 is going to be a dynamic year for Camptonville. Last month I introduced the two Private Foundations (James Irvine and The California Endowment) that believe we can advocate for our community to enable us to create and live healthy lifestyles. This is important for the Yuba County General Plan revision in a few years. Does our area support access to healthful foods, fitness, trails, stress-reducing ways of life, group activities, etc? How can we protect our options and open space? We hope that everyone will want to be involved in some way this year. Your voice is important and necessary!

Start by learning more. Come to Twilight School on Tuesday, February 20, 6-8 pm. Your ticket to the free community dinner at 6 pm is simply completing a brief survey. We'll have a short discussion of what this is all about and the opportunities available to you. These include trainings on Community Advocacy and there will be monthly stipends for being part of the "Community Health Action Team." There will be drawings for healthy lifestyle prizes, and children will have "Childcare-Plus" (enriching & educational activities).

You might be interested in becoming the "Advocacy Intern." Over nine months, the Intern will be mentored by our staff in community-building and advocacy to be ready to take on future projects. For information call Cathy or Shirley at the Resource Center: 288-9355.

## Update on new part-time positions

By Shirley DicKard

Camptonville Community Partnership announces the following part-time positions at the Camptonville Resource Center:

1. Dental Health Outreach Worker (average 24 hours/month (see additional article on pg. 7).
2. Outreach Intern (average 24 hours/month)
3. Community Advocate Intern (average 24 hours/month)

The Program Manager of "1,2,3 Grow" is on hold until further notice. Please call us if you wish to be contacted if it becomes available.

Further information and Job Descriptions will be posted on bulletin boards at the Post Office, the School hallway and the Resource Center. If interested feel free to apply for more than one position. Please call us at 288-9355 for more information.

## You're invited: get involved - local trainings In C'Ville

By Cathy LeBlanc

Some times it is nice to ignore, and in return, be ignored by our local government. But changes are coming. If we don't speak up, decisions affecting our education, health, local economy, and growth will be made for us. You are invited to learn how to advocate for issues that concern Camptonville.

Please keep your eyes open for flyers that will be posted throughout the upcoming months regarding workshops and trainings held in Camptonville. These trainings will offer us the ability to increase our capacity to have our voices heard by policy makers. Come to Twilight School February 20<sup>th</sup> 6-8pm for more information, a free dinner and an opportunity to learn something! For more info call us at The Resource Center 288-9355.

# Senior appreciations

By Rochelle Bell

The NSJ Senior Center was packed full at the first Annual Appreciation Dinner on Saturday January 20th.



Carol Wenger, president of the North Gold Senior Mountaineers made us all feel honored and appreciated. Denise Prout assisted by husband John, cooked the delicious dinner. The list of those being appreciated was long.



Carol kept us interested by her comments and little stories about each of us. Local merchants were also honored for their consistent support and donations to the center. Carol gave out gifts and certificates of appreciation with the help of Phillip, Liz and Jim Esry's grandson.



## Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department

By Clint Carson

The Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department responded to 65 calls of service in 2006. This was done with an all volunteer staff. The Department received and gave assistance from/to the USFS, Pike City Fire Dept, Downieville Fire Dept, and North San Juan Fire Dept. In addition to the 67.35 hrs the Department spent responding to calls, the volunteers completed over 100 hours of training.

Please help us help you. JOIN TODAY. Effective Feb. 7<sup>th</sup> trainings will be every Wed starting at 6pm at the Firehouse in Camptonville. All sorts of interest is needed. So stop by and talk to us.



Please give these people a big thank you as you see them in the community. This is your Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department.

Left to right Standing:

Bill Vomacka Captain, James Prince Assistant Chief, Jessica Prince EMS Lieutenant, Ericka Goode Reserve Firefighter, Chris Pratt Reserve Firefighter/EMT, Clint Carson Fire Chief, Michael Lewis Firefighter, Glenn Smith Firefighter, Jeremy Olson Firefighter

Left to right in front:

Carla Kempen EMT/Firefighter, Brandon Carson Jr. Firefighter, Andrew Lewis Firefighter

Not Pictured: Jim Esry Operator

### Firehall news

It has been busy at the station lately, The interior has been cleaned out and organized to better accommodate the weekly firefighter trainings. The septic system is in, and electrical wiring is being worked on. Members are looking forward to completion of the interior. The plumbing permit has been obtained, and a plumber will start work soon.

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## CanWORK attends Statewide Summit

By Cathy LeBlanc and Jeannie Costa

On January 18, Jeannie Costa and Cathy LeBlanc attended the 5<sup>th</sup> annual Working Families Policy Summit (WFPS) - an event organized by the California Center for Research on Women and Families, held in Sacramento. We noticed that also in attendance from Yuba County were CalWORKs Director Pam Morasch, Joyce Ash and Diana Clavel. It was a very hopeful and energetic crowd. We cheered in unison as Nancy Strohl of the Child Care Law Center told us her reaction to US House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's inaugural speech. Especially moving for us, a crowd of 800 to 1,000 (mostly women), to hear was Pelosi's dedication of the Speakers Gavel to CHILDREN, saying she was a mother of five, who's not afraid to use her *mother voice* in the House (US House of Representatives).

The purpose of the summit was to hear family-friendly public policy recommendations that support working families in California. We heard from panels of *visionaries* that ranged from legislators to advocates. After the panels gave their recommendations, the *provocateurs* stepped in to offer insight and brought up questions to stimulate constructive debate.

After the morning General Session covering preschool, childcare and after-school programs, we went to breakout workshops. Cathy attended "Securing the Safety Net" moderated by Assemblyman Dave Jones of San Francisco who told us that the poverty rate in CA is 13% and that most of the families in poverty are working families.

Jeannie attended the "Combating Obesity through Nutrition and Physical Activity" session. It was moderated by Assemblymen Pedro Nava (D, 35th District) along with a panel of guest speakers advocating for promising practices for schools, county health departments, after school programs, and most important community leaders and nutrition educators. Some startling facts I learned were:

Being overweight is one of the most common medical conditions in 6 to 11 year olds.

28 billion dollars were spent last year in medical cost just for obesity.

Breast-feeding reduces obesity. Babies are more likely to be able to stop eating when full, and more likely to try a variety of foods.

Changes need to be made at home, preschools, schools, and after school programs, and that collaborative spirit is needed to teach and learn healthy practices. They said: "WALK our Talk"! By the fall of 2007, exemplary practices will be implemented in schools statewide. In closing, Assemblyman Nava welcomed all of us to come to his office and tell him what we want.

We smiled when heard the lunch speakers talk of the importance of asset-based approaches. (Asset-based means acknowledging that everyone has a gift to offer. This is Camptonville's approach). We were all thanked and reminded of the importance of educating voters to communicate and define our issues to our policy makers. We were told that the political will is there for us to find a solution to healthcare and to make a collective campaign to say, "It's *our* healthcare" and to get people involved in what's happening. To learn more call Cathy or Jeannie @ the Resource Center 288-9355.

### CanWORK Communities Presents

#### Monthly Job Skills Workshops

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#### February Topic Kaleidoscope Personality Profile

Tuesdays February 6,13,20,27, 9:30-11:30 AM

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**At Leaves of Learning** (10087 La Porte Rd, Challenge)

Call Cathy LeBlanc 288-9355 Camptonville Community Partnership

## Part-time Dental Health position

By Richard DickKard

The Camptonville Community Partnership is looking for a person to be trained as a Dental Health Outreach Worker. This person will help families with children age 0-5 years learn how to avoid early childhood cavities. The position is approximately 6 hrs/week for about 14 months. After being trained, this person will provide small group and 1 to 1 dental education, motivation, follow-up and support to families. This pilot program will be supervised by a volunteer dentist and dental assistant and is funded through First 5 Yuba. It's a great opportunity for someone interested in health, dentistry, education or early childhood care. No dental experience is necessary – just a desire to learn and help others. For information, call the Camptonville Resource Center at 288-9355 and watch for posted fliers.

## Did you know?

By Shirley DickKard

I just came back from a Childhood Obesity Conference in Los Angeles, January 24-25.

The main messages I heard over and over were:

Today's children may be the first generation that will not outlive their parents.

Why? We have a Childhood Obesity Epidemic. Children today weigh more and move less than ever before.

Overweight children are now developing adult medical problems, such as Type 2 Diabetes, hypertension, respiratory and joint problems, sleep disorders and depression, and will die earlier from these diseases.

Communities can take control by designing their General Plan and zoning so everyone can get healthful foods and access to fitness activities in their own neighborhoods.

## Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

As spring slowly creeps around the corner, my mailbox is crammed full with catalogues. Mainly flower and seed catalogues-well, they are okay. But most exciting of all are the hatchery catalogues. I'm having the same feeling I did when I was a girl and the Sears Christmas catalogue came in the mail. My brothers and I would fight over who got to look at it first. Only, now I'm not having to fight over this catalogue. I seem to be the only family member obsessed with all the different chicken breeds. WOW! There are so many cool and interesting breeds out there. Darn! Why didn't I make the coop bigger! I want so many; and baby chicks are just the cutest-they make life worth livin! I am quite limited on how many new chicks I can get without having to do a hen house addition. My boy Liam is interested in raising some Bantams. They are miniature chickens. We were thinking of building a separate Banty house and yard so they don't get bullied by the "big girls." Another building project-yipee! Better get started! Here's the official egg count for January-As of this writing-the 26<sup>th</sup> of Jan.

Lucie: 21, Ruth: 16, Hazel: 14

Total: 51 eggs

I don't think they liked that cold spell we had!

## January in 1,2,3 Grow

By Marcy Kime

As we start a new year in the preschool we also have new faces, new ideas, and new activities. I am filling in for Barbara while she visits her parents in Chicago, and we are all missing her! We also have two new students; Elliott and Wyatt, brought by their mom Wendy. There are many new projects coming up such as our garden we will soon begin building and planting, activities to do with eating healthy and taking care of our teeth, as well as fun holiday crafts. By February 1st, we will have had our first Parent Council Meeting where we will discuss activities parents would like to see in the 1,2,3 Grow program for both their children and themselves, fundraising, and ways we can improve our already wonderful program.

# Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

At the Health care sub committee of the Children's Roundtable John Goldenring M.D. M.P.H. J.D. Medical Director, Riverside Physician's Network, let us know about the Myth of the Adolescent. It is a time between 8 and 25 years of age. Actually the term adolescent is a myth. Youth is a more correct term. There is no such thing as pre- adolescent. It was explained to us that our country's founding fathers even knew this, as noted in the constitution; to be a legislator you must be 25 years old. Dr. Goldenring's point is we should not abandon our youth at age 18 (conversely we should not treat 8 year olds like children). They are all youth.

All too often at the magic age of 18 the support spigot gets turned off. Youth between 18 and 24 are a forgotten group no longer covered by mom or dad's health insurance. Working youth between 18 and 24 usually have no health insurance. Many do not know or are even concerned about how to maneuver the "System" to acquire it. Many live paycheck-to-paycheck and what are most of their extra dollars spent on? Partying. This is a time when they are at high risk for HIV and STD's (sexually transmitted diseases). WE love our youth yet this is a time when we can say little as parents because society says they are adults.

This is also a time when mental health needs are very high. Kids with chronic psychological disorders including ADHD and Bi-Polar tend to get off meds (no insurance remember) and self medicate to try to feel better. According to statistics after age 18 Ritalin users, oftentimes become addicted to methamphetamines to feel better.

In closing Dr Goldenring reminded us of all the other youth groups that are left out in the cold. This includes youth with severe chronic disease or physical disabilities. Paradoxically while medicine has gotten better and more babies survive there are fewer services for the 18 + crowd. What about access to care for our bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgender youth. These are high-risk youth that may not even have support from their family. We need openness and education and this education must also extend to our health care providers who were never taught about this in medical school.

At the main Roundtable meeting we discussed the Governor's proposed budget for fiscal year 2007/2008 pertaining to healthcare. The analysis below is from the California Budget Project ([www.cbp.org](http://www.cbp.org))

"On January 8, the Governor proposed a wide-ranging plan to provide health coverage for the estimated 6.5 million Californians who are uninsured by calling for

"shared responsibility" from individuals, public programs, health care providers, employers, insurers, and counties. The proposal does not contain any additional General Fund spending, and neither funding for, nor the cost of the plan is reflected in the Governor's Proposed Budget. Specifically, the Governor proposes to:

Require families and individuals with incomes above 250 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL), equivalent to \$41,500 for a family of three, to carry health coverage through their employer or purchased in the individual market. Families and individuals with incomes at or below 250 percent of the FPL would be required to enroll in public programs, receive subsidized coverage through a new purchasing pool, or opt for job-based coverage. The minimum coverage required would be a health plan with a \$5,000 deductible and maximum out-of-pocket costs of \$7,500 for an individual and \$10,000 for a family. Details on enforcement of the mandate are unclear, although the proposal envisions using providers and the state's income tax system to meet the requirement. "

The Governor's plan fundamentally holds the individual mandate as the basic premise - shifting responsibility to the individual away from the employer. According to Sara Rodgers (health consultant for Senator Shelia Kheul) "This will not provide adequate care. 80% of all businesses are excluded because they have less than 10 employees."

Senator Shelia Kheul will reintroduce her health coverage bill previously known as SB 840. Other health coverage bills include Perata SB48 and Nunez AB 19. It is hoped that this will be the year for everyone in California to have access to affordable health coverage and what may develop is a bi-partisan bill that combines the strong points of all. Wish us LUCK! (For a full rundown on these bills you may go to [www.healthaccess.org](http://www.healthaccess.org) or come by the Camptonville Resource Center)

## Kick-Off 2007 Let the season begin

By Judy Morris

Jan. 24<sup>th</sup> was Nevada County's 2007 Relay For Life Kick-Off and it was awesome. 75 attendees were there all with the same common goal -- fighting cancer. Relay For Life is a 24-hr. team event that helps raise money for the American Cancer Society. Camptonville Buddies is one of those teams who have raised over \$6,000 in the past 3 years. All the money goes to providing research to develop new drugs & treatment plans, education, awareness and patient services. This is not an athletic event, it's a celebration of life...honoring survivors who are winning their battle against cancer; and a time to reflect memories of those who have lost their battle to cancer. Each team has at least one member on the track every hour of a 24 hr. period, walking, running, hopping, skipping, and collecting donations to fight this disease. Camptonville Buddies will be part of this year's event helping to win the fight against cancer. June 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> are the dates you want to mark on your calendar to join with Camptonville Buddies to make a difference. Please call Paula or Judy at 288-1228 if you are interested in making a difference by joining our team or simply to donate funds. There is no finish line until we find a cure.

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## New Gold Pages

By Rod Bondurant

The CCP is planning to update the Gold Pages, a directory of local businesses and services that was produced in 2002. If you would like to be listed, start thinking now about what you would like to have in the directory, and stay tuned for more details.



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## Yuba River Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

Logging is starting on the Ruby Helicopter Sale and the trucks will be coming down Pliocene Ridge Rd. Please be aware and use caution when traveling in the area.

Campgrounds continue to be in winter status, no services, no fee. Bullards will be opening April 13<sup>th</sup>. Access to the boat ramp is open.

Burn permits are not needed at this time for dooryard burning. You still need to check the Department of Air Quality for burn day status. During business hours, call the Yuba River Ranger Station for burn status information. After hours or on weekends please call the appropriate county:

Sierra County 289-3662

Nevada County 274-7928

Yuba County east of Bullards Bar  
(Camptonville) 289-3662 or 274-7928

Yuba County west of Bullards Bar 743-1189

As of today January 26<sup>th</sup> we have 20.18 inches of precipitation, of which only 1.40 was received this month. Last year at this time we had 50.02 inches. Not a good showing for this season, but we still have February and March. Lets hope for the best.

## Lives lived

**Francis Cleary** died January 23<sup>rd</sup> at home in Camptonville. He was 69. After retirement from the Air Force, he worked at McClellan AFB for 15 years. He was also a caretaker for Camp Pendola from 1999 to 2003. He was active in many civic organizations, and was always helping others. He is survived by his wife Lola and six children.

Memorial contributions can be made to Camp Pendola, North Gold Senior Mountaineers, or Journey Home Hospice.

**Larry Lindauer** died December 25<sup>th</sup>. Larry and his family, lived for many years on Moonshine Road. He was a special ed teacher for 25 years in North San Juan. He is survived by his wife Marilyn and son Daubrey and his beloved granddaughter Skyla. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of the Foothills.

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## Business News

### Luigi's low down

By Rochelle Bell

Luigi's is now open 7 days a week from 3 to 9pm. The menu now includes Calzones. Pizza by the slice is available for \$2.25 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Also, several new dessert items including varied flavors of ice cream are available.

Business is picking up and Annette is open to new ideas from her customers as she values their opinions. We all miss Suzanne, who has moved from the area, but her daughter Melissa is still working at the pizza parlor along with Glenn and Suzie. If you mention this article, you can get \$2 off your Valentine pizza for your sweetie.

### Greetings from the Real Estate Corner

By Karen Pettyjohn

Here we are into February's hearts and flowers already...and fresh flowers do add a welcome touch to those seeing your home for the first time. Homes do sell in the winter, and a home that is prepared for the weather will attract more buyers and sell faster. Cleaning up the yard, putting away outdoor furniture and drained hoses helps to give a good first impression. Keeping the gutters clean and fixing loose roof shingles or leaks also are things prospective buyers notice. If you haven't already, caulk around windows, replace weather stripping around doors, and replace furnace filters, take out the ashes and have the chimney cleaned and inspected. Actually these are all things you might want to have checked off on your "to do list" even if you are not selling.

Some people are buying, one home sold and recorded in the last month with an average price of \$360,000. Six more homes are available in our 95922 zip code averaging \$464,150.00 asking price, but no pending home sales presently. Land listings are only 2 parcels averaging \$234,500. No pending sales as of the 15th and zero sales for the same time period. Light the fire and keep warm.

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## FEBRUARY CALENDAR:

CCP Board	February 12, 4-6 pm at the Resource Center
Rummage Sale	Saturday, February 10 <sup>th</sup> , 9:00 am - Noon at the school
Twilight School and Free Community Dinner	February 20, - 6-8 pm at the School
Yoga	Saturdays at 10 am at the Rebel Ridge clubhouse
Earth Charter Study Group	will resume in March. Call 288-3479 for info.
"1,2,3 Grow" Program	for Infants to 5 years: Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-11:30. Call 288-9355
CanWORK Job Skills Workshops:	Tuesdays 9-11 at the Resource Center
CCSD Board	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