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Rebel Ridge Spring Fling

Saturday, May 5th at the Rebel Ridge Store, Marysville Rd. and HWY 49
featuring

Horseshoe Tournament

Roberto's Mexican specialties, Luigi's Pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers, bake sale

Flea market treasures

9 am to 4 pm

By Judy Morris

It's that time of year to empty out cluttered drawers, closets, cupboards, garages, and **MAKE MONEY** doing it!

You say how? Come participate in the Annual Community Flea Market. Various community groups will be participating such as: Relay For Life/Camptonville Buddies; Camptonville Community Partnership's 1,2,3 Grow Program; Camptonville Historical Society, NSJ Sr. Center; Journey Home Hospice and of course individuals selling their wares.

There are sure to be "treasures" found at any of the booths, not to mention FOOD at several of them. So come 'shop' locally and visit with neighbors as you do it.

Camptonville's annual plant sale 9 am to 1 pm

By Rochelle Bell

Get your garden off to a great beginning with locally raised starts, flowers, herbs, shrubs, and trees from our expert gardeners.

Carolyn Mumm, Rochelle Bell, Jessie Wilcox, and others will be there with all your old favorites and new items. Kitchens' Gardens, Anahat Farms, and Sweetland Garden Supply from North San Juan will also be there to add to the variety. Last year I bought a few unusual tomato varieties, including a Cherokee Purple which I will be looking for again.

Jimbo says, "when you plant your garden, put in an extra row or two for our Farmer's Market." Rod, the water guy, also suggests that this is going to be a dry year, so consider installing a drip irrigation system. Jimbo did so and it made a huge difference in his water usage. Water timers are also a good idea, they can be installed on hose bibs. They shut off automatically after delivering just the amount of water you want. No more forgetting and leaving the hose running all night.

The 4th Annual Family History and Genealogy Gathering

By Rod Bondurant

Memorial Day Weekend, Saturday, May 26, 10am to 4 pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (LDS) on Marysville Rd. and Highway 49.

The Camptonville Historical Society (CHS) and the LDS Family History Center invite you to join in the fun as we celebrate our history with a gathering of past and present residents. Last year people showed up from near and far to meet old friends, make new friends, and swap tales.

CHS Secretary Jan Jero has almost completed transcribing tapes from the past events. We look forward to publishing some colorful and often humorous local history.

Mimi Mills will be here again to video record the entire event.

Our collection of old photos and documents is growing. If you have any you would like to share, please bring them with you. If you don't have copies, we can arrange to make them to include in our collection.

Bring a pot luck dish and join us for lunch, last year was a feast!

Postcards and photo books created by Leland Pauly will be for sale at various businesses around town

The Historical Society is now established as a non profit organization with the mission of recording and preserving our local history.

Food Coalition news:

From Rachel Plevin

The March 31 Come Home To Eat event was a huge success! 300 farmers, ranchers, and community members thoroughly enjoyed the (sold out) banquet, honoring program, and dance.

The 2007 Farm Guide will be out by the end of May.

Meeting dates are switching to the 2nd Thursday of the month, and beginning in May we'll be outside for the summer, rotating meetings to different farms.

To keep abreast of our activities, check out our website at www.localfoodcoalition.org. or call Rita or Rachel at 288-3238.

Get your free Gold Pages!

By Shirley Dickard

The '07-'08 Camptonville Gold Pages will soon be ready! We hope to have this 6th edition of our local Business and Services Directory ready to distribute free at the May Plant Sale. For those of you new to our area, Camptonville Community Partnership has produced this directory since 1999 so we can all buy from, hire, or use the services of people in our own community. It just feels good to support local business first. We have over 35 listings this year, as well as contact information for the School, Community Services District, the Resource Center, local groups, and other county services.

Thanks to our team of Joan and Bob Carpenter for coordinating the listings, and to Pam and Jessi Wilcox for the graphic layout. Funding comes from a \$10 listing charge and from our annual membership campaign funds. Gold Pages will be distributed free at local businesses, the school, the Resource Center, or call 288-9355 to request your copy.

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Twilight School

By Cheryl Durrett

Twilight School once again resumes on May 15 at Camptonville School. **Pizza** will be served at 6 pm for \$2.00 a slice. Classes start at 6:30 pm. Beverages will also be available for sale.

May's events will include:

Effective Meetings: The Power to Get Things Done conducted by Ruth Schwartz. of High Performance Advocates. In this class you will learn how to create effective and efficient meetings that result in action and accountability.

Helene Riley is offering a beginning Universal Sign Language Class. She will teach over 600 words and numbers. Learning Universal Sign Language will enable you to communicate not only with the deaf and hard of hearing, but also with people who speak different languages.

Cheryl Durrett will teach a beginning sewing class. This class will include beginning hand-stitchery, as well as getting acquainted with your sewing machine. Please bring your machine if you have one. Fabric and thread will be provided. Come learn how to patch those favorite jeans or sew a new skirt over the weekend.

There may be more classes added. Watch for flyers.

If you have any questions or wish to teach a class, please call the Resource Center at 288-9355. Twilight School is a good opportunity to socialize with old friends or make new friends while learning a new skill.

Focus group update

By Wendy Tinnel

In April at the Resource Center, (Camptonville Community Partnership) we started creating focus groups. These groups were formed to receive information about our community by our community.

So far we have heard about three focus groups that have been completed. Bearhaven staff and residents, the Historical Society, and a large seniors group. We look forward to hearing from the following groups; Moonshine women, organic farmers, school staff, Rebel Ridge seniors, 1,2,3 Grow parents, as well as any other groups interested. If you have an idea for a group or would like to be part of one please let us know. We hope that these focus groups will also spark your interest to become involved with our Community Health Action Team.

Our CHAT team had it's first meeting April 24th and we went over data involved in the General Plan for Yuba County as well as the focus group data. The CHAT team hopes to create the voice of Camptonville for representation to the Board of Supervisors during the construction of the new General Plan due to come out in the next year. The CHAT team will have another meeting on May 15th at Twilight School. We will be fortunate to have a training presented by Ruth Schwartz, on how to conduct effective meetings.

There will also be two meetings in May at the Government Center in Marysville conducted by the Board of Supervisors about the General Plan on the 8th and the 22nd at 9:30 am. Call if you'd like to carpool or if you would like to be part of a focus group or the CHAT team please contact Cathy or Wendy at 288-9355.



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Egg Hunt

By The Easter Bunny

I had a wonderful time visiting all the children of Camptonville this year. I was pleased as I saw about a hundred happy faces waiting for me as I arrived at the Rebel Ridge Store. My helpers had already prepared a petting zoo, food, and collected a wonderful supply of gifts. They already hidden hundreds of decorated eggs in the fields, and the children were anxious to get started. Mommies and daddies went along on the hunt in the field to help the little ones. My head helper Georgette, asked me to thank all those who made it such a wonderful event: Denise Stratton, Jeannie Black, Jeannie Costa, Tristan Trotter, Jan Jero. Thanks too, to the businesses and individuals who donated gifts and money. Thanks also to the rain for waiting until the hunt was done. More pictures on the last page.





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I invite folks to come to Burgee Daves @ the Mayo on Sunday afternoons at 4pm for open Mike, which I will be hosting. Come along and have some fun!
 See you there,
 Cathy LeBlanc

New dental office

By Dr. Robert Dickter

There is going to be a new dental office in town, North San Juan, that is. Dr. Robert Dickter, a dentist for over 25 years, is opening his dental practice above the post office in North San Juan. He moved here one year ago and loves the area and wants to be involved in the community.

"I enjoy the land and the people here and I am looking forward to not returning to the city. The peacefulness gives me a sense of serenity. I enjoy gardening and watching the birds. And most of all, I look forward to providing a service I enjoy to the people here who prefer a country style dental office."

The office plans to open June 15th. The office has a great intimate feel and will have only one treatment room so the doctor can place his full attention on one patient. There will also be another room for radiographs. The office will have new carpet, air conditioner, and a fireplace in the reception room.

"This is intended to be a small, slow paced practice with the focus on patient relationships. It is so easy to get caught up in production goals that I am looking forward to taking my time and enjoying the people", says Dr. Robert.

Dr. Robert is proud to announce that Mary Lou Knapp, resident of Camptonville, will be the office manager. Ms. Knapp, who has worked with Briar Patch for the last ten years, will work both for Dr. Robert and continue her present work. Mary Lou is a wonderful and compassionate person who is perfectly suited to helping those in the community who have been putting off their dental needs.

Dr. Robert graduated from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in 1982 and attended undergraduate school at Cal. State Northridge. His hobbies are abalone diving, foraging for mushrooms, harvesting of salt, gardening, cooking, baseball card collecting, scrabble and cribbage.

Bird Notes

By Shirley Dickard

I'm intrigued by how localized our bird population is. I mean that birds common in one part of Camptonville, (like the bright red/yellow Western Tanager in central CV), are almost rare in other areas (like Moonshine Road).

Now that nesting season has begun full force, what birds do you have and where? To start with, at middle Moonshine Road, we have Lesser Goldfinches so thick on our feeder they're like aphids on old broccoli (which they also like to eat). There's Purple Finches, Juncos, Red-Shafted Flickers, Stellar Jays, Black Headed Grosbeaks (my favorite!), Nuthatches, Band-Tailed Pigeons (flying pigs), Red-Breasted Sapsuckers, Acorn Woodpeckers, White-Crowned Sparrows, Rufous-Sided Tohees, Turkey Vultures and Wild Turkeys, Red-Tail Hawks, Ravens (or crows?), an occasional Pileated Woodpecker, and recently an unusual visit by a Yellow-Rumped Warbler. Oh, and the pair of Ospreys feathering their nest. What do you have to add to our local list?

If you have Bird Notes to share, please give me a call (288-3479) or email me at sdickard@gotsky.com.

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Dental Health Outreach Program

By Wendy Tinnel

Are you a first time mom? Have you ever had a child complain of a toothache? Ten years into the future, what would you want your child's teeth to look like? I have two children of my own and would like to see my children have wonderful gleaming teeth. However, all parents know that this is not so easy. Making your child brush their teeth three times a day sometimes just isn't possible, but to keep your child "toothache free" it is very important to try brushing as much as possible.

Camptonville Community Partnership is developing a "First Smiles" pilot program. The program is funded through a grant from First Five Yuba. In this program I, Wendy Tinnel, will be talking to families with children ages 0-5 to see what they need in order to keep their children's teeth "Happy". Some parents may need help with insurance, like Medi-Cal or Healthy Families, others may just need a new toothbrush. Regardless of what you need I will be here to help.

The program is just starting and I am still in the process of training. Look for future articles in the Courier as we expand the program.


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At Camptonville Resource Center (16585 School St, Camptonville)
Wednesdays May 2,9,16,22 9:30-11:30 AM
At Leaves of Learning (10087 La Porte Rd, Challenge)

Call Cathy LeBlanc 288-9355 Camptonville Community Partnership

Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

The girls seem very pleased that spring is here. Green sprouts everywhere and juicy bugs to snack on. Well, Ruth just so happened to develop a case of diarrhea which I'm assuming was caused from all these delicacies that are bursting forth, as she was not acting sick and there was no change in her egg laying. The diarrhea stopped but the feathers around her vent (aka butt) area were coated in white fecal matter-yes-it was pretty gross the more she pooped the more poop build up there was.

So today the boys and I gave Ms. Ruth a bath. Yes, you heard it-a bath! I didn't know what else to do. We filled a Rubbermaid tub with nice warm bath water. She knew something was up and catching her was a challenge. I recently read an article about giving chickens baths-mainly for show purposes but the basics are the same. We omitted the blow drying-mainly because we don't own one-gee what would the neighbors think if I asked to borrow their blow dryer to dry our chicken's butt! The article stated that once the bird was in the nice warm water they would relax and some even fall asleep-ha! Well, they obviously weren't talking about Ruth-she was as wide eyed as they come and talking up a storm- I suppose my hand massaging her butt didn't help matters. The bath worked wonders-the poop dissolved. We tried drying her with a towel but she was not going to let that happen-she had enough. She ran under the porch hiding and preened her feathers. She is now happily pecking with the others with a nice clean butt and is very proud of it. Currently, we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of six baby chicks-any day now!

On a sadder note, our dear dog Chelsie had to be put to sleep due to an accident. We are heartbroken, as I'm sure all of you who knew and loved her are as well. Chelsie-aka "the beef jerky bandit" was a rescue dog and came to us with a huge heart and just loved everyone. She also *loved* to wander. Her favorite place to visit was the Rebel Ridge Store (where she would steal the jerky-sorry Gary and Denise!) Many of you probably met her there. We could have chained her up-but she would have been so miserable and depressed. Chelsie touched our hearts deeply and we are happy to have had her in our lives as long as we did. We would like to thank everyone who put up with her visits and gave her love-she was very happy.



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Walking for a cure

By Judy Morris

Camptonville Buddies is part of Relay For Life, a fun-filled overnight event designed to bring together those who have been touched by cancer.

At the event, we celebrate survivorship and raise money to help American Cancer Society in its mission to save lives, help those touched by cancer, and empower individuals to fight back. During the event, teams of people will be at Nevada County Fairgrounds Sat. & Sun. June 2nd & 3rd, taking turns walking laps. Each team tries to keep at least one team member on the track at all times.

Relay is much more than a walk around a track. It is a time to remember those who lost their life to cancer and celebrate those who have survived. It is a night for people who have shared the same experience to comfort and console one another. During this event, we honor survivors during opening ceremonies with the 1st lap being the Survivors Lap; and we remember those we have lost to cancer during the evening luminaria ceremony. We also celebrate life, friendship, and a chance to work together toward a cancer-free future.

Most importantly, Relay gives **YOU** the power to help. You too can be part of this awesome relay phenomenon. Call Paula & Judy at 288-1228 or email owlsneagles@inreach.com to join our team or even start your own. Remember Sat. & Sun. June 2nd & 3rd, 10am to 10am----(You don't have to stay the entire 24hrs.) come join us for as long as you can.

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Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

Hi Folks Happy Spring

The eighth graders and I went to the State Capitol on April 19th for Kids Day. We visited Senator Sam Aanestad and were introduced on the FLOOR of the Senate. We also took part in the *Kids Day at the Capitol* press conference! We had a great day!

Since the Children's Roundtable Health sub-committee began to develop the California Children's Health Bill of Rights*, we have learned of the need for School Nurses and School Health Clinics, especially in relation to the increased number of students with medical needs. We have also learned that the term, *adolescence*, is a myth. Youth is a better term and they have a right for health access. Discussion at the April meeting centered on the important role access to health care plays at schools. Some advocates felt there should be a way for teens to enroll themselves into health care. It would be a transition to personal responsibility. They also noted that youth have a right to access information and education pertinent to age, and school health clinics could be a place that would help de-mystify the myths and reduce stigma.

Our state budget is proposed every year by the Governor in January and then after much discussion and debate a revised version by the Governor comes to the legislators in May to vote on. Hopefully before June 30 they reach agreement and it is passed into law. You can get an excellent brief on the governor's budget at www.cbp.org

We also looked at the legislative bills that the advocates hope become law.

AB 345: Alcopops, the marketing and labeling of alcoholic beverages that appear to be marketed with a pre 21 years of age crowd in mind.

AB 273: extend Medi-CAL coverage to youth up to 21 years of age.

AB76: plan to improve the correctional system for women in prisons.

SB 564: expanding School Health Clinics

Please take a look at the Children's Roundtable website <http://www.cachildlaw.org/roundtable.htm> for more information on legislative bills concerning children or give me a call 530 288-9355.

(* You may view past topics Children's Roundtable Report, through this link to the Camptonville Courier. <http://www.camptonville.com/CCC1206web.pdf>)

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Step it up on energy conservation

By Joel Shawn

On Saturday, April 14, 2007, I attended a meeting of Step It Up Congress: Cut Carbon Use by 80% by 2050. The Grass Valley meeting that day was one of the many across the nation. The meeting was an eye opener of what we can do, big and small, to reduce carbon fuel consumption. There were films on large-scale conversion of whole school districts to geothermal heating and solar electric, to what a couple in an apartment could achieve. Here are some of the ideas I came away with.

1. Consider replacing your refrigerator and freezer with Energy Star efficient appliances and save enough on energy bills to contribute to the cost of the new appliances. "Energy Star" is the designation on appliances that shows they are energy efficient.
 2. Caulk and seal all openings in your house to reduce air infiltration. This is the least expensive and most effective home efficiency step you can take.
 3. Buy a water heater blanket. Insulate exposed hot water pipes.
 4. Replace your water heater with an on-demand tankless model. Tank style water heaters are the single biggest users of home energy.
 5. Turn your hot water heater down to 120 degrees so that when you shower you are using full hot water only (no cold mixed in). Wash only full loads of dishes or laundry. Use only cold water to wash clothes. Yes, it really does get them clean! If you must use the dryer occasionally, use a knobby dryer ball to increase aeration while drying which makes the clothes dry more quickly.
 6. Buy a clothesline and enjoy the fragrance of clothes dried in the fresh air. Buy a wooden or retractable dryer rack for indoor drying in the winter. Clothes dryers are **huge** energy users.
 7. Use a front-loading washing machine, which uses less soap, water and energy.
 8. Replace single pane windows with dual or triple pane windows with the lowest "U" value you can afford. Install pleated cellular window blinds or insulated curtains.
 9. When you need a new car, choose the most efficient gas mileage model. Be first in line when plug-in hybrids arrive.
 10. Lights: Change your bulbs to compact fluorescents. They not only save energy, they last up to 20 times longer! Recently Australia outlawed the use of incandescent bulbs in favor of CFL's as part of its national energy and clean air policy.
- Finally, let Congress and local officials know you support legislation to reduce carbon emissions, and that you want automakers to build plug-in hybrids and electric vehicles. Support groups that work to achieve these goals.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Yuba River District

By Betty Leffew

Campgrounds along Highway 49 should be open by the 27th. The trails at Bullards and the North Yuba trail along the river between Indian Valley and Goodyears Bar are open. Some trails on the south facing slopes are opening with patches of snow

Fuelwood season opens May 16 on the Tahoe National Forest. Permits can be purchased at any ranger station. Permits will be sold through mid November. The price per cord is still \$15.00 with a 2-cord minimum and a 10-cord maximum per household. Applications for mail-in permits can be found online at www.fs.fed.us/tahoe. We will also send you a mail-in application. In general, the permit allows removal of dead and downed wood on TNF system lands, but not on private land. Woodcutters are responsible for knowing what the daily fire restrictions are. The following day's information will be on the recorded message, after 5 pm, at 288-3231.

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

Rainfall for April is 1.71 inches bringing our season total to 38.61 inches. Last years total was 89.70 inches. Still not at normal precipitation. Please use extreme caution as things dry out.

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Here we go in 1,2,3 Grow!

By Marcy Kime

As the end of the year comes closer we are having a hard time getting everything done that our ambitious group of parents want to do! April brought an egg hunt, which was so much fun to watch, and obviously fun for the kids. We also had a visit from Bruce Conklin, First 5 Yuba Executive Director, who sat in on our Parent Council Meeting and got a chance to see how many children are enjoying our program, right before we had spring break.

After spring break we dug deep into gardening. We have a great assortment of veggies, pumpkins, and herbs started in the greenhouse. Thanks especially to Nicole Patterson who took the kids out there to water and work with our garden every day. Other parents who helped make this happen include Keri Pratschner, Heather Morrison, Molly Spackman, and Bobbie Bernhardt. Thanks ladies, we wouldn't have a garden without you.

Flying saucers, stars, moons, planets, and rocket ships with cute little student astronauts took over the classroom with our outer space theme in April. Julie Ashmore, who teaches Literacy Through Music, joined us in class teaching us all sorts of gardening songs and stories about space; the kids love all the musical fun she provides. Heather also started a compost bucket in class to help eliminate some trash, and feed the worms!

Since we have four children who will enter kindergarten we have been working with Mrs. Furlong to start transitioning students by going to P.E. with the K-1 class, and in May they will visit the K-1 classroom once a week just to start getting the hang of being in school. They love being "a big kid".

Next month will be just as exciting, with Parent Council meeting May 1st, at 9:30, the pediatrician from Sierra Family Medical Center visiting to talk about growth and development from 0-5 years on May 2nd, 9-10, and Julie Ashmore, Literacy Through Music, coming again May 16th. This is just a small piece of what will be going on in May. If you ever have questions or are interested in any part of our program please give us a call at the Resource Center, 288-9355.


1,2,3 Grow updates

By Bobbie Bernhardt

Since last month I have received new donations from Camptonville residents. I would like to thank Ron Fisher for his donation for the Silent Auction (to be announced), and Betty Leffew for her donation of garden pots for the garden. Thank you to all for helping the children of the "1,2,3 Grow" program.

Last month I wrote that the pumpkin seeds were to be started in March. Well, that didn't happen. I read on the package that the seeds only needed 150 days to grow and produce, so I finally figured it out that the seeds will be started by the beginning of May.

Robert Harvey and I have been talking about the Pumpkin Patch and decided that the starts will go into the garden on June 15. We may need some help with the planting from the parents. I will let everybody know in plenty of time if help is needed, which I'm sure it will be. Again, thank you Robert and Ruby for your donations to the children of Camptonville

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For 46 years the North San Juan Volunteer Firefighters and Fire Auxiliary have celebrated Mother's Day with this entertaining, fundraising event. Attendees can drop in any time between 8 am and noon to get a tasty breakfast and check out the wide variety of plants that will be for sale to get your spring gardens off to a fine start.

This year's grand prize in the annual raffle is a queen-size quilt created by our talented local quilter, Mary Moore, titled "Gold Is Where You Find It".

Many other raffle prizes will also be awarded. We also welcome the participation of the Gra-Neva A's. Don't miss their display of vintage Model A automobiles!

Lighting Our Path

An annual women's gathering and camp-out will be held Memorial Day weekend near Camptonville.

The purpose of the gathering is to enjoy, honor, and celebrate women, and create rites of passage ceremonies for girls and women of all ages, from daughters to maidens to elders. We also have workshops and discussions during the daytime, fabulous food, and lots of fun. Workshop offerings include herb and plant walks, belly dancing, fabric arts, writing/drama/performance art, intuitive skills, and much more!

Fees are on a sliding scale basis, ranging from \$60 to \$200 for the whole weekend, and per day rates from \$25 to \$50. Limited indoor accommodations are available for those with special needs. Otherwise, it's camping. No woman will be turned away for lack of funds.

For more information or to register, please contact Rita at 288-3238 or Catherine at 292-3746, or e-mail lop.2006@yahoo.com.

Proclamation by Julia Ward Howe, who conceived of the first Mother's Day back in 1870.

Submitted by Mimi Mills

"Arise, then, women of this day. Arise all women who have hearts, whether your baptism be that of water or of fears. Say firmly, we will not have great questions decided by irrelevant agencies. Our husbands shall not come to us reeking with carnage for caresses and applause. Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn all that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy and patience. We women of one country will be too tender of those of another country to allow our sons to be trained to injure theirs. From the bosom of the devastated earth, a voice goes out with our own. It says, disarm. Disarm. The sword of murder is not the balance of justice. Blood does not wipe out dishonor nor violence indicate possession. As men have often forsaken the plow and the anvil at the summons of war, let women now leave all that may be left of home for a great and earnest day of counsel. Let them meet first as women to bewail and commemorate the dead. Let them solemnly take counsel with each other, as the means whereby the great human family can live in peace, and each bearing after her own time the sacred impress, not of Caesar, but of God."

Editor's note:

I googled Julia Howe; interesting woman..... Here are some excerpts from the site womenshistoryabout.com. She is most known for writing "the Battle Hymn of the Republic" hoping what became a popular song would keep the war focused on ending slavery instead of revenge. She proposed Mother's Day for Peace in 1870. She wanted women to come together across national lines, to recognize what we hold in common above what divides us, and commit to finding peaceful resolutions to conflicts. In 1914 Woodrow Wilson declared the first national Mother's Day.



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The easter Bunny aka Dennis



1,1,3 Grow had an egg hunt too.

MAY CALENDAR:

1,2,3 Grow Parent Council
 Spring Fling
 Scotch Broom Breakfast
 CCP Board
 Twilight School's Community Night
 History and Genealogy Gathering

 Relay For Life
 Local Food Coalition meeting
 Yoga
 "1,2,3 Grow" Program
 CanWORK Job Skills Workshops:
 CCSD Board
 Food Bank

Tuesday, May 1, 9:30 am at the Resource Center
 Saturday, May 5, at the Rebel Ridge Store
 Sunday, May 13, 8 am to noon at North San Juan Community Fire Hall
 Monday, May 14, 4-6 pm at the Resource Center
 Tuesday, May 15, 6-8 pm
 Saturday, May 26, 10am to 4pm at Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter
 Day Saints on Marysville Rd. and Highway 49.
 Nevada County Fairgrounds Sat. & Sun. June 2nd & 3rd
 2nd Thursday of each month (See page 2)
 Saturdays, 10 am at the Rebel Ridge clubhouse
 for infants to 5 years: Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-11:30. Call 288-9355
 Tuesdays 9-11 at the Resource Center
 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