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## Graduation Class Of 2007



Congratulations to the Camptonville School class of 2007.

In front, left to right: Shoalay Morris, Christina Dondono, Heather Mackay, Rayah Newman.

In back, l. to r: Logan Scott-Kemph, Talon Cook, Renn Britton, Jonathan Stuart, Christopher Morris, Dakota Cook, and Michael Walsh.

The graduation ceremony will be in the school amphitheater June 6, at 7 pm.

## Walking For HOPE...

By Judy Morris

Join Camptonville Buddies Sat. June 2<sup>nd</sup> & Sun. June 3<sup>rd</sup> at The Nevada County Fairgrounds and "Walk a Mile" for a cancer patient. Unfortunately all of us have been touched in some way by this disease, cancer. Relay For Life is a 24-hr. event that celebrates life. It is a FUNdraiser for American Cancer Society to continue the medical research, patient services, providing awareness and education—that early detection does save lives.

We will have a team member walking every hour for 24 hrs. because cancer never sleeps. Opening ceremonies start at 10am, after a Survivor Breakfast. Survivor's lap will be around 11am. There will be live music all day long as well as various raffles and food items all to support the reduction of cancer incidents. Sat. evening at 8:45pm will be the Luminary Ceremony. Bring lots of Kleenex, it's a very emotional/inspirational program honoring ALL Cancer Survivors and those whom have lost their battle to this disease.

Of course if you can't join us physically, then go on-line and make a donation to a team member. The website address is: [www.acsevents.org/relay/ca/nevadacounty](http://www.acsevents.org/relay/ca/nevadacounty) and make a donation and make a difference. If you'd like more information please call or email Judy & Paula at 288-1228 or [owlsneagles@inreach.com](mailto:owlsneagles@inreach.com)

## Camptonville Gold Pages

By Shirley DicKard

They're here! Or at least we expect them to be back from the printers by the time you receive the June Courier. Camptonville folks can pick up their household's free copy of our local Business and Services Directory around town (Post Office, Restaurants, Markets, the School), as well as at The Resource Center. If you need one mailed to you, give us a call at 288-9355.

After taking a three-year break, we're excited to offer this directory again so that folks can easily locate people in our own community to buy from, hire, or use their services. It includes 40 business listings and contact information for local groups and community services.

We'd like to thank the people who made this edition possible: Joan and Bob Carpenter (listings); Pam and Jessi Wilcox (graphic layout, cover and photographs); and all of you who donated money to Camptonville Community Partnership's fundraising campaigns. This is one of the ways your donations are put to work in our community. We welcome your comments and suggestions for future editions.

## The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Family History and Genealogy Gathering

By Rochelle Bell

The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Family History Gathering was again, a huge success. Former residents and their families joined with the Camptonville Historical Society(CHS) on Saturday May 26 for a fun day. We swapped stories and laughter as the wireless microphones moved from table to table. Some of the visitors brought photos for us to view and then copy for addition to our archives. Mimi Mills was kind enough to video and audiotape the entire session for us as she did last year. Leland Pauly brought many of his beautiful photos for all to see. The Potluck luncheon was scrumptious.

A great time was had by all those attending, which was expressed on the smiling faces and in the kind words of the participants. Again, a tremendous thank you to the Church for allowing us to use their beautiful facility and a special heartfelt thank you to Louisa Ryan and Kenny Dorris whose help was so greatly appreciated. If you would like to join our historical society and be a part in preserving our local history, come to our next meeting in the History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints on June 19 at 2 pm or give us a call for more info. Rod 288-3550 or Stephanie 288-3646.

## C'ville town water rate increase

By Rod Bondurant

Just as the price of a loaf of bread has gone up over the last 10 years, so must the price go up on a glass of water from Camptonville's water works. The cost of operating and keeping the water supply in good shape has increased. The budget for 2007-2008 has expenses greater than income by \$8,000. The last water rate increase was at least 15 years ago.

The Board of Directors of the Camptonville Community Service District (CCSD) is now considering at least a 25% increase in the current monthly rate for water in Camptonville town. At the next CCSD meeting on Monday, June 18, 7 pm at the Camptonville School library, there will be a public hearing. If you have information or comments concerning this proposed increase, you need to be at that public hearing.



Hal Stocker. David and Margot Church having a good lunch.

## General Plan update

(Good information for us to know!)

By Wendy Tinnel

The Yuba County General Plan was discussed at the Board of Supervisor's meeting May 22. Wendy Tinnel and Cathy LeBlanc attended to learn more about The Plan. We were immersed in the Yuba Highlands Project, the newest topic of discussion, which is to build 5,100 new houses near the Spenceville Wildlife area next to Beale Air Force Base. The next meeting will be June 5 to determine if the Yuba Highlands project will be put on a ballot in order to give the community a choice of whether they want it or not. The meeting will take place after a certified Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is conducted. Currently the EIR report is not certified.

Why do you think the Yuba Highlands Project is being voted on before the Yuba County General Plan is updated? It was said that the previous General Plan completed in 1993 was pro-growth and some people are worried that the upcoming General Plan may not be. In the presentation made by EDAW, the prime consultant for the Yuba County General Plan, they listed the plan's four key topics: county place in the region; growth that results in fiscal/economic balance; opportunities and constraints- where and how to grow; and comprehensive planning. This meeting's main topic was "Opportunities and Constraints" which translates to *where and how to grow*. Yuba County has many aspects to consider: levees, flooding, transportation, water, state and federal lands, farmlands, law enforcement, geological constraints, noise control, etc. While dealing with all these constraints there are still areas where infrastructure and services could efficiently be provided. It was discussed that since the last General Plan, the state has cut county tax revenue down to only 20%. This leaves the county with less money and a larger burden to the taxpayer to develop new communities far away from current services.

It was discussed that with the new General Plan, Yuba County wishes to develop a "community vision." These visions will be heard in Town Hall meetings. The first round of Town Hall meetings start in June/July 2007. Currently the closest Town Hall meeting will be held in Loma Rica at the Lion's Club. We do not have the date or time yet. Where and how to grow is only a portion of what the Yuba County General Plan entails. We are currently in the process of applying for one of the two advisory committee positions in District 5. Here in Camptonville, we are starting our own vision for our community. If you would like to get more involved or try to have a county Town Hall meeting closer, please call Cathy or Wendy at the Camptonville Resource Center, 288-9355.

## Camptonville Needs You!

By Skip Ness

The Camptonville Community Services District will have two positions open on its governing board in the near future. There are big decisions to be made regarding the future of Camptonville and the surrounding area. If you are interested in helping with the decision making, please attend the next CCSD meeting scheduled for Monday, June 18, 7:00 p.m. in the Camptonville School library. Come join us and find out what's happening and how you can become involved!

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From the CCSD

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## Water wisely please

By Rod Bondurant

As I write this on May 27, the town has used an astounding 900,000 gallons of water in May. This is almost twice as much as was used in May of 2006 or 2005. Right now we have plenty of supply, but the creek flow is below average, so I expect things to get tight in August.

This would be a good year to install a drip system for your ornamentals and veggies.

Please do not run overhead sprinklers during the hot afternoon. Most of the water just evaporates.

## New at the Fire Hall

By Clint Carson



Check out this new fire truck. The Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department just got this brand new, well equipped fire truck with a grant from Homeland Security. Also check out what's new in the fire hall. It's been cleaned up and the final phases of construction are happening. Thanks to everyone who has and is helping build the fire hall. Volunteers are needed for both fire fighting and for the final finishing up of the interior of the fire hall. Speak with me or contact the CCSD.

## 123 Grow in May & June

By Marcy Kime

It is hard to believe this school year is coming to a close, it has gone by very quickly! There have been so many changes that have happened in these nine months that it has kept us all in a whirlwind, but it's been fun and exciting, with much promise for things to come.

Four of our students will be kindergarteners this fall, and they are doing great with their preparations for Mrs. Furlong, the K-1 teacher. All four of them can already write their names, recognize many letters, sounds, and numbers.

We had our booth at the Spring Fling and made \$350 towards our parent fundraising obligation, which was exceeded for this school year before the event even occurred! Thanks to all the parents who helped during this event, it was the best participation and money made for this event ever!

Molly, one of our parents, taught this month's health topic, focusing on nutrition. Parents would like her to give an additional talk in the fall. Thanks Molly.

Our garden has been transformed, being moved from pots to planter boxes near the greenhouse, and it is doing great! Nicole has once again spent a lot of time making sure this garden is green.

Upcoming events include a Focus Group talk with Wendy on Tuesday, 5/29, a class hike on 5/30, Julie Ashmore with Literacy through Music on 6/6 as well as Parent Council on 6/6, and Pre-K graduation and potluck on our last official day, 6/7. We will also be meeting unofficially throughout the summer at rotating homes just to stay connected. If you are interested in joining us at anytime come on by or call to find out more information at 288-9355. Have a wonderful summer, and I will be back in August to give an update for the 2007-2008 school year.

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## Spring Fling Rebel Ridge Store

Camptonville's Rebel Ridge Store (new home of the *Soft Ice Cream Cone*) hosted its First Annual Spring Fling, which included Camptonville's annual pant sale, Saturday May 5<sup>th</sup>. Thanks to the Community for showing up, *Camptonville Plant Sale* for the opportunity to buy local and thanks to the vendors and of course Special Thanks goes out to Jan Jero for her work. She was the *core* of the event. Denise said "Jan is always the silent one that makes everything here, happen. Jan is the heart of Rebel Ridge Store."

There will be another Flea Market/Bar-B-Q/Horse Shoe Tournament June 23. 7\$ a space, Live Music?



Jessie Wilcox's plants were a hit!

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## Bird Notes

By Shirley DickKard

"Damn, there goes another bird – hit the window!" We used to utter these words several times a week (we have a 3-sided glass sunroom). It broke our bird-loving hearts. We tried all the usual remedies, like sticking fierce hawk silhouettes on the glass, hanging multi-colored streamers, etc. But nothing worked - until now.

I am happy to share with you a bird-safe remedy that has cut our feathered losses from several a week to only several a year. With a spark of ingenuity, Dick bought one-inch bird netting (the kind you put over fruit trees to keep birds off your cherries) and hung them across all our picture windows. He simply stapled the netting from the roof overhang so it floats down across the window. We really don't see it from inside (optical illusion), but the birds see it and fly the other direction. Simple and easy.

Last month, I listed some of the birds I've seen in the Moonshine area. Jim Stewart added the Hermit Thrush, with its beautiful song, and *lots* of ravens. Not too much activity to report from the Moonshine Osprey Nest. The fire safe clearing around them may have unsettled them a bit. If you have Bird Notes to share, please give me a call (288-3479) or email me at [sdickard@gotsky.com](mailto:sdickard@gotsky.com).

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## To bee or not to bee

that is the question

By Joel Shawn

Bee keeping is a major industry in the United States. Bees are raised to pollinate crops. Beekeepers move their hives around the country to supply farmers with pollination. Honey bees, which are not native to the U.S., were imported for crop pollination. They are tasked with pollination of approximately one third of all U.S. crops.

No discussion of beekeeping these days is complete without mention of the mysterious plague that has left beekeepers scratching their heads in dismay, wondering where all the bees have gone. Bees have been disappearing at alarming rates in the past year. On the East Coast, where the disappearances were first noticed and have been most severe, some beekeepers were reporting losses in the 70% range. The bees really began disappearing last fall, leading researchers to originally name the problem Fall Dwindle Disease. But because it doesn't appear connected to the time of year, and they're not sure it's a disease at all, the problem has since been termed Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD).

Whatever the name, the problem is immense. 'Many beekeepers are openly wondering if the industry can survive,' concludes the CCD Working Group. "There are serious concerns that the losses are so great that there will not be enough bees to rebuild colony numbers in order to service pollination needs and to maintain economic viability in these beekeeping operations."

As devastating as CCD is, it's equally mysterious. Researchers have looked into any number of causes, from mites to diseases to pesticides, and they're no closer to determining the causes. 'We simply have no idea why it occurs--and why it doesn't,' says Dan Cummings, an almond grower and beekeeper who is chairman of the Almond Board of California's Bee Industry Task Force."

As the agricultural detectives continue to search for a cause of the disorder, farmers are beginning to panic. Some have decided not to replant a crop since they can't be assured of pollinators. Scientists are very worried, not the least because, as there is no obvious cause for the disease or problem yet, there is no way of tackling it.

Reports from Europe indicate that the bee colonies are also taking a nosedive across the continent. Recent reports from organic beekeepers indicate no effect on their bee colonies.

Sharon Labchuk is a long time environmental activist and part-time organic beekeeper from Prince Edward Island...In a widely circulated email, she wrote:

"I'm on an organic beekeeping list of about 1,000

people, mostly Americans, and no one in the organic beekeeping world, including commercial beekeepers, is reporting colony collapse on this list. The problem with the big commercial guys is that they put pesticides in their hives to fumigate for varroa mites, and they feed antibiotics to the bees. "They also haul the hives by truck all over the place to make more money with pollination services, which stresses the colonies."

Let's hear it for the natural/organic beekeepers out there! I hope this CCD incident will reinforce the fact that natural systems respond far better to imitation and cooperation than do reductionist arbitrary control. Work within the system, observe and learn. There's lot more to nature than meets the eye, or the microscope.


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# Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

We were very excited when we went to the feed store to pick up our special order chicks. But when we got there two of the breeds we chose were unavailable and the guy wasn't quite sure which chicks were which. We think we got one Welsummer-which is a breed from Holland that lays deep dark brown eggs. The guy from the feed store suspected that the other Welsummer we had ordered had died that morning but we were welcome to the other brown chick as well-we didn't want just one chick so we took the mystery chick.

When we got in the car we decided to race across town to the other feed store to see if they had any chicks. We really had our hearts set on 6 new babies. Wow! It was like a shark feeding frenzy in there, most of the chicks were all ready sold and one woman was grabbing ALL the Buff Orpingtons she could get her hands on. I scanned the stacking rack that holds the chicks to see what was left. Barred Rocks and Black Australorpes. We chose 2 barred rocks-they are the black and white speckled ones and snagged the last two Black Australorps as our best layer Lucie is one of those. I had to fight for those-I told the employee I wanted them when another woman came up and tried to get them. I did ask first. I was accused of being an Australorp stealer!

Well, one thing I can say is motherhood the second time around is so much easier. I've been way more relaxed this time-man, what a nervous wreck I was last spring. The chicks have been living in the bathroom in a big box-but now that it's warm during the day they go into an outside pen and only have to sleep in the bathroom at night. It's still too cold at night for them. They love going outside. They are now in there awkward teenage stage: getting feathers, learning to perch and practicing their take offs and landings. Our new family members include Kamikaze, Susan, Cocoa, Minstrel, Lily and Daisy Mae.

Our original flock doesn't seem to mind them too much; they come up and look at them every now and then. They are more interested in what kind of food is in their feeder. The kids and I are currently working on a chicken coop extension, as the existing one is much too small. Maybe I can be more relaxed about building this time too!



Lucie and Ruth check out the newcomers!

## Courier Classified

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## Local Food

### Coalition news:

The next meeting will be June 14th, at 6:30. To get the meeting location, go to [www.localfoodcoalition.org](http://www.localfoodcoalition.org) a few days before 6/14, or call 288-3238.

The 2007 Farm Guide will be out in late June. It will be distributed around the area, and on-line at the website above.



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# Fitness- A –Thon Thank-you


By Jeannie Costa

F.A.T (this is one fat that’s good for you)

Camptonville’s Club Live sponsored a Fitness-A- Thon, which was a fundraiser for Camptonville School Club Live program. Thank you Briar Patch, S.P.D., Safeway, Grocery Outlet, and Raley’s for the donations of healthy fruits, veggies, nuts & crackers. Thank you Club Live students and Steve Kelly the Club Live Advisor.

Thank- you also to Cheryl Durrett who brought her Champion Juicer and made the most wonderful juices, using, ginger, beets, carrots, oranges, and apples The kids loved them! Literature was provided explaining healthy diets and exercise. We learned a lot from these materials. Camptonville Community Partnership (AKA the Resource Center) offered in-kind support with staff members Jeanne Black, Jeannie Costa and Cathy LeBlanc handling logistics.

Community members participated by doing various athletic activities, such as. sit-ups, pull-ups running, jumping rope or sponsoring someone who did. \$231.00 was raised to help pay for the Club Live Conference in Chico and 25% of the proceeds went to Camptonville Buddies Relay for Life team (a fundraiser for breast cancer) .



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# Camptonville School announced on Senate floor!


By Sheila Olson

“We’d like to welcome the 8<sup>th</sup> grade class of Camptonville School joining us today,” said Senator Aanestad, as the visit to the Sacramento State Capitol began! Followed by a brief observation of government legislation in action, the class was given a very special tour of the Capitol by the Senator’s private secretary. What a beautiful building it is, and what a real powerful feeling it evokes of importance, responsibility, and citizenship. The day was Thursday, April 19, which also happened to be “Kid’s Day at the Capitol”, in which we participated, holding up banners advocating against child abuse. Television cameras were rolling as the “Yuba County” sign was held high! However, inside the Capitol, we had noticed how under-represented Yuba County was, because the County Display in the hallway was minimal and lacking important attributes of our county. (Maybe we should talk to the Chamber of commerce to work on improving and ‘beefing’ up our display!) Some of the students donned their 3D glasses, worn to watch a short movie about the great 1906 Earthquake in San Francisco, while strolling through the pleasant Capitol Park looking at the War Memorials and chasing squirrels! Future politicians in the making? Certainly, future voters on the rise!

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# Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

Hi Folks

The Health Committee discussed the **Children's Health Bill Of Rights**. The guest speaker (who ran for congress last year), Dr. Bill Durston of Physicians for Social Responsibility, presented **Environmental Health Issues that impact children in California**. This is a tough issue to research because the lag time between exposure and the time symptoms surface can span years. Children have a unique susceptibility to chemicals. They are closer to the ground, they breathe faster, and they have a greater surface area for absorption.

Today there are 82,000 synthetic chemicals with 700 new ones being developed yearly and very few are tested for toxicity in human beings. While there is a lot of data on a few, most chemicals have no health data. But we do know, according to Dr. Durston, that there is prevalence for association to learning disabilities, 17% of all children. There is an enormous rise (up 191% from 1977 to 1994), with ADHD alone accounting for a 20% increase; Autism is up 800% from 1992-2003. The big question: Is this a real increase in pathology or are more cases just being diagnosed?

We know that lead is toxic. There are no safe levels (effects are also linked to ADHD). Dr. Durston showed us a graph that traced the lead levels in gasoline almost exactly to the decline of lead levels in children's blood (lead was omitted from gasoline in 1994). But lead is still a health issue especially in Latino children and it is believed to be linked to Dolce (candy) wrappers containing lead manufactured in Mexico.

Asthma is on the rise; a 50% increase in recent years and it is linked directly to the auto industry. We were also informed of a case where chemical insect spray used in a home made an infant have cerebral-palsy-like symptoms, once the chemical was removed the symptoms disappeared and the child recovered.

There is not much counseling available on environmental issues between patients and doctors or low-income families and public health workers. The Children's Roundtable Health Committee brainstormed some possibilities; Have an information pamphlet available (it could possibly be funded by First 5 or Child Abuse Prevention Council's) for Public Health Nurses to share with families when they go out to visit (essentially every low-income newborn in the state gets a visit) and include a phone number that parents can call if they have questions.

Dr. Durston summed up his presentation saying the most efficient way to safeguard children against the risk of chemical exposure is through legislation (such as in the

case of lead in gasoline) and that eating organic reduces pesticide exposure and the impact on children's health.

At the Main Roundtable meeting we centered our discussion on the **Governors May Revision of the proposed 2007-08 State Budget** which was released on May 14<sup>th</sup>. Mike Herald of Western Center on Law and Poverty WCLP gave us an update regarding the Revision. CalWORKs families are being hit hardest. This is a supposed result of the Federal Deficit Reduction Act (that could impose penalties (\$149 million) on California if our CalWORKs Work Participation Rate (WPR) doesn't meet Federal guidelines). In response, California Counties have worked out proposed plans but these cuts do not reflect Governor Schwarzenegger's faith that they will succeed. In the spring Congress took an exhaustive look into this also. Administrative data showed we are not in danger of a federal penalty. The California Welfare Directors Association will have to do business at a 2001 level, which will impact families by limiting the county's ability to help families. Mike wondered, "How is this driven? There is no heart behind this. There are no arguments against the logic."

Other changes to CalWORKs: There has been a safety net for children of CalWORKs parents since Pete Wilson was Governor. This budget revision has eliminated that, affecting nearly 98,000 children in California. The proposed Budget would also impose full family sanctions (69,500 children affected); time limit cash aid for some children (180,194 children affected) and once again suspend the Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for the 3<sup>rd</sup> straight year and 13<sup>th</sup> time in the last 19 years. Mike felt this was a "poke in the eye" to budget leaders and that "**we would be in for an extended budget battle**". He suggests we send letters in a public outcry. The number one priority should be restoring welfare cuts. Many kids will be affected.

Scott Graves of the California Budget Project added the Governor is using "short-term thinking, selling the Education Fund, leasing the State Lottery". He likened it to someone who lives in L.A. and can't afford to, so he sells his BMW to pay off his loans but then has no way to get to work. It was mentioned the only way out maybe new revenues. Yes folks the T word, taxes.

Next month we hope to have the Budget Allies as our guest speakers. For a full and informative update on the Budget Revision you may go to [cbp.org](http://cbp.org).

# Thinking globally, acting locally

By CCP Staff

Camptonville's 8th grade graduating class has been challenged to create a project about "Thinking Globally, Acting Locally." The Board of Camptonville Community Partnership will present the \$100 award for the student project(s) that best show what students can do in their own community, starting right now, to create the world they want to live in that is respectful of all life and the earth's limited resources. This is the first year of this award and students had limited time to develop their projects, but we think they're off to a terrific start. Here are some student articles about their projects. We'll announce the winner(s) in the July Courier.

## Recycling in Camptonville – Can you help?

Talon Cook and Jonathon Stuart

Jonathon Stuart and Talon Cook are 8<sup>th</sup> graders who are organizing a recycling program in Camptonville for our 8<sup>th</sup> grade Earth Award project sponsored by Camptonville Community Partnership. Our plan is to help the community recycle. To do this we will place recycling cans at the local stores and restaurants. We are working on a plan to establish a way for the cans to be collected. To make this happen we need a community volunteer who can transport the cans to a recycling plant. Are you interested? If so leave a message for Talon or Jonathon at the Resource Center 288-9355 and we will get back to you.

## Bring back the bus

By Renn Britton

Kids, are you always cooped up in your house wanting to go somewhere and ask your parents to take you to town but they can't? The bus has been gone in Camptonville for two years. We need to bring it back. There needs to be one to go to Nevada and Yuba County. The bus might come back if there are people who will ride it. It is my 8th grade project to bring them back for the community.

## Wildlife Awareness

By Michael Walsh Jr.

My name is Michael Walsh Jr. and I am an 8<sup>th</sup> Grader at Camptonville School. My Earth Award project is one I hope everyone can relate to, Wildlife Awareness. As you probably notice the animals are out this time of year. So, I want everyone in Camptonville to know how to properly live together with wild animals. Whether you're new to the area or not it could not hurt to further educate yourself on how to help local wildlife stay in the area for many years to come.

For example: The bear problem, if people would dispose properly of trash in campgrounds or even in their own homes it would significantly decrease the amount of bear euthanasia in the area. So please read the posters that are posted around town to educate yourself about local wildlife needs.

## It's June again. MAYO well, well, well

MAYO, MAYO what's been going on @ The Mayo.

Could they possibly be still having fun @ The Mayo. You bet. We've seen increased numbers of travelers, and we are still meeting a lot of locals for the first time. Sooner or later we're going to finally meet everyone in Camptonville.

Sandi and I would like to find out how many of you would like to assist in helping us with a community event to be held in October in conjunction with the wagon train. They are planning a big trip from Reno, Nevada to CAMPTONVILLE. We would like to welcome them to Camptonville with games, bonfire, song and dancing in the streets with all of us locals telling stories by the fire all night long and dressing up in era garb, riding horses, feeding horses. Lets give the children and the adults some educational value. At the same time lets have some fun like we always do. I'm sure back when Camptonville was first founded they had a GOOD TIME as well. The Little town that could.

Some other fun things to bring us all together are: during the summer Sundays will be Bloody Mary Sundays, football games, horseshoe tournaments, Nascar, who knows. Maybe we can even have a Coffee Social Club to start waking that guy Brian up in the mornings and get him started right. Have a fun place to go after church, fishing, quad and bike riding, boating, swimming, disc golfing and all the other fun things we do on the mountain. Did I really say Coffee Social Club and mornings in the same sentence?

We are still having open mike on Sunday afternoons at 4pm with Cathy LeBlanc as our musical leader. Do you play a musical instrument? Lets hear you play. I promise you someone will dance and sing along.

Hope to see all of you soon.  
Brian & Sandi

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## Yuba River District By Betty Leffew

With the weather getting warmer, lots of people will be enjoying the lakes and rivers.

Packer fish day will be Saturday, July 21<sup>st</sup>.

At Bullards the water is low enough for shoreline camping. Watch out for poison oak and snakes. All campgrounds are now by reservation. Highway 49 and the Buttes campsites reservations are with Reserve America.

Fuelwood season is open. Permits can be purchased at any ranger station. Permits will be sold through November 21. The price per cord is \$15.00 with a 2-cord minimum and a 10-cord maximum per household. The permit allows removal of dead and downed wood on TNF lands.

Dooryard burn permits are due. You can pick up one at the ranger station Monday through Friday. You will need to check with the Department of Air Quality or the ranger station for burn day status. **Fire restrictions will be starting June 9<sup>th</sup>.**

Rainfall for May 2007 is 1.65 inches bringing our season total to 42.77 inches. Last year's total was 91.07 inches.



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## JUNE CALENDAR:

Relay For Life	Sat. & Sun. June 2 <sup>nd</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Nevada County Fairgrounds
CCP Board	Monday, June 4, 1-2 pm at the Resource Center
Graduation	Wednesday, June 6, 7 pm at the school amphitheater
School Board	Wednesday, June 13, 6:30 pm in the Camptonville School library.
CCSD	Monday, June 18, 7 pm in the Camptonville School library.
Cherry Festival	Saturday, June 23 starts at 10 am in North San Juan
Cemetery lilies	Usually in bloom mid June. Enter at the end of Spencer Street.
Local Food Coalition meeting	2nd Thursday of each month (See page 7)
Yoga	Saturdays, 10 am at the Rebel Ridge clubhouse
"1,2,3 Grow" Program	Last "official" day June 7 (See page 4)
Food Bank	Third Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange at 10775 Texas Hill Road in Dobbins from 8am to 10am

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