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Gardener's Market 2007

Starts August 4

By Jimbo Garrison

It's that time again! The fabulous "Camptonville Gardener's Market" will begin August 4 from 10 am until Noon outside of the Rebel Ridge Market on Marysville Road, continuing Saturdays until the season ends. Fresh home grown veggies, fruit, herbs, and more! And let us not forget my own "worlds best raw garlic dill refrigerator pickles" of which I have a bountiful opening day supply. (Note: please bring me any empty pickle jars or unwanted canning jars. Thank you)

So, come on down and take advantage of local goodness and hobnob with your friends and neighbors. See you there!

Part of the proceeds benefit Camptonville School and Journey Home Hospice. Any gardeners with surplus produce are welcome. Call Jimbo at 288-1001 for info.

Part time job available

Camptonville Community Partnership will be hiring a part-time Program Assistant for the "1,2,3 Grow" Program for 6-9 hours/week. If you like working with young children (especially infants and toddlers), can stay calm even in excitable situations, are dependable and a team player, come by and fill out an application in the Resource Center. We'd love to have both men and women apply! For information, call us at 288-9355.

Back to school news

By Rochelle Bell

Judy Marovich tells me the school will look different to you this year. The playground and track have been renovated. Fire prevention work has been done above the field and near the school. The street and expanded parking lot have been paved. A new phone system is in and the library has new shelving for more books. The final touch: a freshly painted bell tower adorns the historic Pelton building. All work was done by local contractors.



The school as seen across the expanse of the paved(!) parking lot.

Yuba Highlands housing development- who should decide?

Sign the Petition by August 8th!
By Richard Dickard

Were Yuba County Supervisors unwise to have voted 3:2 to override the many negative reports for the Yuba Highlands Development? The plan allows 5,082 homes to be built right behind Beale Air Force Base and the Spenceville Wildlife Preserve. Many people and California State agencies testified that the plans for this large development do not adequately deal with potential problems such as roads, water, sewers and fire as well as the closeness to a very sensitive wildlife area.

There's now a petition being circulated for Yuba County voters to sign that would put this decision on the November ballot. If you're a registered voter in Yuba County and you'd like to sign this petition to have a voice in Yuba County's development, call Cathy LeBlanc at 288-0913 or Richard Dickard at 288-3479. Petitions must be completed by August 8!

For women only

By Cathy LeBlanc

Yuba county One-Stop Center is sponsoring a Non Traditional Career Awareness Day for Women. You are invited to meet with program representatives for the latest information on apprenticeship programs and high wage career opportunities. The event is free but spaces limited Call 530 749-4850 to reserve your spot

Elks Lodge #783 920 D St. Marysville CA 95901. Free continental breakfast August 16, 9am -1Pm

Young children and cavities

(Dental Outreach Program)
By Wendy Tinnel

Have you ever wondered what causes cavities? How can you stop spending lots of money on fillings for your children? Most parents know how expensive it is to get dental work done by personal experience but there are things that we can do to prevent our children from going through the same problems. There are lots of new and easy things that parents can do for their children so they rarely have to experience painful and costly dental work.

Monday, August 27th at 9:30am at the Camptonville Resource Center we will be having a discussion on how to avoid cavities, and what parents can do to prevent costly dental visits. Please remember you can also join us at 123 Grow on Tues, Wed, and Thurs, from 9:00-11:30 and let your children learn and play. If you have any questions please call Wendy Tinnel at 277-6737 or at 288-9355.

Camptonville Co Op meeting

Have you ever needed someone to help with watering, babysitting critters (human or otherwise), give you a massage or help with the wood splitting? How about grabbing something in town for you? Then you need (drum roll here) THE C'VILLE CO OP!!!! We trade services for points and it is so incredibly easy!

Come to our meeting/dinner at Burgee Dave's on AUGUST 4th @ 7:00pm!!

Please RSVP so I can give Brian and Sandi a "heads up" and/or call with any questions you may have. Hope to see you there!!

Carol Holland
288-3558

A new year begins in 1,2,3 grow

By Marcy Kime

Is it really August already? The heat tells me so, but where did that summer vacation go? It's time to get back into the swing of things once again! August 15th will be registration day for our new year. If you have already been a part of our program, or are new but would like to come and join us stop by on Wednesday, August 15th between 9 and 11:30 am to sign up, or just give us a call to send you the registration papers. The first official day will be Tuesday, August 21st. Just like before, we will be in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9-11:30am, and parents must be on campus at all times.

On another, more somber note, I am sorry to say that we are losing Norm from our program because he is needed for other duties in the school. He will be missed by all, but especially by our young pirates and kings! Due to this move, we will have a staff opening for 6-9 hours a week. If you like working with children, can stay calm even in excitable situations, and are a team player, come by and fill out an application in the Resource Center, or call us at 288-9355, and leave a message for Marcy, Barbara, or Shirley.

Our garden has flourished this summer giving out many green beans, squash, snow peas, and even some corn on the stalks now! What an amazing accomplishment this has been for our program! We also have all sorts of pumpkins growing bigger and bigger in our pumpkin patch off the school grounds. Thanks to all who are contributing and helping with these growing projects.

Watch for our upcoming yard sale we will be having in September. We have some larger toddler toys, infant and toddler clothes, a double stroller, and a crib mattress, among many other items besides children's stuff. If you have any interest in the items listed above, please give us a call, we would be happy to donate these items if you have a need as well. We also have a parent in the program who is looking for a car...if you have one you'd like to donate, or one that's cheap, give us a call. 288-9355, Marcy or Barbara.

There will be some fun changes this year in our program for the parents...a book group, a walking/exercising day, more gardening, and working on fun projects for our Christmas Craft Faire.

If you have children ages 0-5, or know anyone who does, come on by. We hope you can join us, and we look forward to another enjoyable year. Please call or come by with any questions, 288-9355.

Community clinics collaborate

By Kristy Dewey

Sierra Family Medical Clinic, announces staff changes that will strengthen local community clinics.

Kim Zwick, Chief Financial Officer (CFO) for Miner's Family Health Center (MFHC) and Western Sierra Medical Clinic in Downieville (WSMC), will now serve SFMC as well. Kim will work to establish a reporting system that can be commonly understood among the three clinics, while "maintaining their individuality and independent management," she said.

Richard Mantle, will be the new Director of Development for SFMC and MFHC. He will now seek grants for both clinics jointly and individually.

"The future strength of these three local community clinics can be greatly increased by collaboration," said Dr. Van Houten. "Funding is more accessible to clinics who work together, and we gain by each other's experience."

Frank Lang, Executive Director of the Western Sierra Medical Clinic notes that "these staffing changes reflect the early development of the Sierra Nevada Community Clinics Collaborative by facilitating improved communication and programmatic elements between the three clinics. Western Sierra Medical Clinic recently received a Federal New Access Point Grant that will provide for the formal development of that Collaborative. The Collaborative will be a bridge to the availability of specialty care to all of the Clinics as well as efficient staffing, billing and administrative processes. Work will begin on the Collaborative this Fall."

LOST NUGGET MARKET

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Yuba County Townhall Meeting

By Wendy Tinnel

Thursday July 26th there was a Town Hall meeting in Loma Rica regarding the Yuba County General Plan, organized to gather the first phase of information from the District 5 foothill folks. Cathy LeBlanc, Wendy Tinnel, and Kathy Dobbins carpooled from Camptonville. The Town Hall meeting was sponsored by Yuba County Planning Department as well as EDAW, the consulting firm hired by Yuba County to work on the General Plan. Several stations were set up with various activities and opportunities to provide input into the planning process. The stations contained information and Maps on: Current Economy, Natural Resources, and Recent Plans and projects that have been approved or proposed. They also had a station that allowed the community to comment on what they value about their community, and where you would like change in the future. It was set up as a listening post to the people, concerning what they want for the future. We presented Camptonville's preliminary information from the data we collected so far. The meeting had a large turn out (In fact it was said the best turn out of all the town halls in the first phase series). There will be future Town Hall Meetings and there was even talk of one being held in Camptonville some time in the future. For updates on the Yuba County General Plan you can go to; www.co.yuba.ca.us/Departments/Community%20Development/Planning

OR visit us at our next meeting August 8th at 5:30 at the Resource Center

Give us a call: Cathy or Wendy at the Resource Center 288-9355

Our Community Vision Needs Our Community Opinions!

Bird Notes

By Shirley Dickard

Just a quick update . . . The Moonshine Osprey nest seems to have one fledgling in it. We hear it every dawn wailing for its morning fish. I've seen parents bring fish and take away the last meal's fish bones. Last year, the two Osprey fledglings were trying out flying by July 31 and seemed to be gone by late August. It's an interesting nest because it's not by a body of water, but in between Bullard's Bar and the Middle Yuba River. And best of all . . . I can see it from my yard. I'll keep you posted. Got your own bird stories? Call me at 288-3479 or sdickard@gotsky.com.

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Yuba County General Plan Update

By Wendy Tinnel

Do you want a Wal-Mart on the corner of HWY49 and Marysville Road? **Now is the time to speak up.** Camptonville has an opportunity to tell Yuba County what we want our neighborhood to be like, and they are actually listening. The General Plan of Yuba County provides the framework and overall guidelines for development or non development. We have the opportunity to present our community vision to the Board of Supervisors on December 4, 2007. [Our community vision](#) can be placed in the Yuba County General Plan. The General Plan document covers a period of 20-30 years and contains goals, policies, and action statements that guide decision-making. So this is the time to speak up. We need to hear everyone's opinion on how they would like their community to be.

Come and voice your opinion at our next Community Health Action Team CHAT meeting August 8th 2007, 5:30-7:30pm, held at the Camptonville Resource Center. Our last meeting was July 25th. During this time we conducted a Right Question Project (RQP) training. This project helped us make a list of issues we need to discuss about the Yuba County General Plan. The issues were Growth/Zoning, Housing Affordability, Services, Available Land- Public Use Land, Protection to Rural Environment, Transportation, Enrichment for Children and All, and Local Sustainability. The group decided that one of the biggest topics was Growth and Zoning. Through using RQP we were able to come up with some great questions for everyone in the community to think about, (and please give us your comments.)

How much growth do we want? Do we want growth? If so,

How will growth impact the quality of air, water, etc?

What kind of business can we bring in to create jobs for our local community?

These kinds of questions and more are what we will be addressing in our Community Plan, Our Vision. Come and join us.

Out of town visitor charms history society

By Stephanie Korney


At the July meeting, the Camptonville History Society welcomed Rex Bavousett and his family, who traveled all the way from Texas to visit Camptonville. We also enjoyed visiting with them at the Pioneer Day potluck and movie at the LDS Church. Rex is related to George Bavouzet who had a hotel and stopping place in Oak Valley in the 1850s. Rex shared some of his genealogical and historical finds with the group. He is directly related to George's brother, Etienne. Rex was especially interested in talking with Betty Lefew who currently lives on the old Bavouzet place. Betty gave Rex copies of several photographs of the buildings that had once stood on the property, including the old hotel, which sadly burned to the ground in the 1960s. History Society members love to hear stories, so if you ever feel like coming to a meeting, we'd love to see you. check the Courier calendar for the date (the next meeting is September 4 at 2 pm), and join us in the Family History Room at the LDS Church on Marysville Rd. The History Society will also have a booth at the Rebel Ridge Day celebration on Saturday, September 8, at the Rebel Ridge Store. We'll have food and souvenirs, so be sure to stop by!

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Water News

By Rod Bondurant

Thanks! and congratulations!

Typically, town water use in July is slightly more than in June. This year is the second time in 10 years of record keeping that the use actually went down in July. The couple of rainy days surely helped, but the cooperation of almost all customers is a big factor too.

So far only one person has attended the previous CCSD meetings to express concerns about the proposed rate increase. It appears likely that at the next CCSD meeting August 20 the board will vote to approve higher rates.

The increase will allow the CCSD to set some funds aside for future repair/replacements and upgrades. We plan to have the water tank interior professionally inspected this fall. It is a steel tank, so eventually it will have to be replaced. Cost of a new one is around \$100,000. After getting the inspection results, we will study the options: replacement, adding more storage, or even placing some independent storage tanks around town for emergencies. We will also begin a study of options for treating the water from the two backup wells to remove the iron and manganese that gives it a bitter taste. Many people have commented to me that they can taste the difference when we start using wells during a dry summer.

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Prize drawing at Luigi's

Annette says during August save your yellow register receipts, in September there will be a drawing. The person holding the winning receipt number will receive free the same items as listed on their receipt or other items of equal value.

Local shootouts

By Rod Bondurant

Gunfighters Incorporated is a non-profit corporation made up of people from all walks of life, including cowboys, outlaws, marshals and bounty hunters reliving and preserving the spirit of the wild west through authentic dress and reenactments. They can be seen in action at:

Forbestown Daze - August 4

A historical event to celebrate the history of Forbestown. Join us for a day of fun including a flea market, music, food, take a walk through the living history museum and watch gunfights.

Alleghany Days - August 18

A historical day to celebrate the town's history from the Gold Rush with a day of fun. Mining displays and competitions, Flea Market, and of course gunfights.

Moonshine Road Directory

By Rochelle Bell

The 2007 edition of the local phone directory is available to Moonshine Road & vicinity residents for \$2. Call Rochelle at 288-3550 to get your copy.

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Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

It's been a whirlwind since we've returned from our road trip. I was greatly relieved to come home and find that all was well in the chicken realm. Roy did an outstanding job considering the circumstances I left him in. He was able to establish a routine for keeping the older hens away from Hazel and her brood. Roy allowed them to venture outside in the fenced in yard after fixing a hole in the fence. They were so happy to be pecking around outside rather than being stuck in the hen house.

Everyone seemed to be dealing with the situation, everyone that is except Lucie! She is STILL bent out of shape and has her tail feathers all in a ruffle. She is being down right nasty. She won't let anyone eat-if I bring them out treats-Lucie runs around like a mad woman attacking, shrieking and pecking-not letting anyone eat. She's not even eating herself! Pure selfishness. The teens are terrified of her. There is plenty of roost space now in the coop but she won't let anyone but Ruth roost with her. The teens are all huddled on the floor at night. Gee, we just might have to tell Lucie that we have friends that eat chicken.

Hazel is such a good mum. About a week after I got home we decided the chicks were ready for free ranging-Hazel was longing to get out too! They'd been locked in the fenced in yard during the day. How excited they were when we opened that gate. Hazel promptly attacked everyone (she even jumped on top of Ruth and pecked) she meant business- "no messing with my chicks!" Everyone but Lucie that is. I was surprised to see Lucie didn't go ballistic on the wee ones. It is an amazing thing to watch a mother hen teach her babies about the outside world. Hazel's vocabulary increased immensely and every sound meant something different. They all knew exactly what she meant-what is good to eat or bad to eat. What to do when a hawk flies overhead or when Skippy barks.

Yes, this chicken raising experience has been a marvel. My current dilemma is one of the teens and one of the chicks just may be a rooster. Hmmm.



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Chicken History

I need your help. I would like to write an article in the next History Society Newsletter about the history of raising chickens in Camptonville. I need your stories, your memories, your photos of any chicken lore you may have-don't be shy! Call me: 288-3512

Or write me: PO box 274 Camptonville

Or email me: foothillbillie@yahoo.com

Thank you so much-Stephanie Ruff

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Getting things done in a Mexican village

By Shirley DicKard

There's a small Mexican pueblo that Dick and I recently spent time in that had a very intriguing way of getting things done. Like Camptonville, they didn't have an elected government. Teotitlan de Valle is a small community of Zapotec Indians about 40 minutes outside of Oaxaca, Mexico. Every year, they meet to decide who is going to be responsible for the jobs that are necessary for living together. Each year, people volunteer for community service. Jobs might be picking up the garbage on Tuesday and Fridays, or making sure the church altar always has flowers on it. The volunteer Mayor is for 3 years, other major positions are 2 years, and the basic services rotate every year. We asked if the jobs actually got done? Yes – there's public pressure to do your duty – and a desire to do your part to keep the community alive. If a newlywed couple needs wood to build their home, they make an appeal and are allowed to cut timber from Teotitlan's part of the mountains. They all seem to have the common good in mind.

I thought about how so many people in our community have taken on volunteer roles, such as producing The Courier, coordinating the annual plant sale and grower's market or showing up for community clean-up days. Could we expand this? What if most people volunteered to do something every year for the community? It's an intriguing thought . . . Camptonville - the community that works together from *the inside out*.




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Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

At the July Health Care Sub-committee of the Children's Roundtable Kristie Draper of Children's Advocacy Institute gave a presentation on health access issues facing homeless youth/ unaccompanied minors. In California there are approximately 200,000 youth that have no access to health care because they are runaways or have been kicked out of their homes. Because they usually have no ID or Birth Certificates it's a common practice, according to Kristie, for social worker to deny services. All homeless programs are geared to adults, but kids belong back in school. So when they do make it to a homeless shelter they are faced with having to jump through hoops that may not pertain to them, such as back to work and drug detox programs. They are also often victimized by adults in the shelter. These kids feel safer in groups on the streets.

When these kids do get sick (hygiene, STD's left unattended is a big issue) and find their way to the Emergency Room, the bills accompany them. These kids get billed personally regardless of age in an emergency. Therefore at age 18 they already have bad credit making it almost impossible to get housing as an adult. What can be done? Kristie believes universal health care would help eliminate this problem. In conclusion she suggests "We need to carve a niche, so we have more resources for them. The last place you want teenage growing years is on the streets."

UPDATE: State Budget Woes

As of today July 26, 2007, there is still no California state budget. Here's a little insight on why:

To catch you up: The State Assembly voted to pass the *Big 5 supported*-state budget on July 20, 2007. (*remember from last time: The Big Five is an informal institution of California government, consisting of the governor, the Assembly speaker, the Assembly minority leader, the Senate president pro tempore, and the Senate minority leader.. Therefore, if all five members agree to support a Bill, (or budget items) will likely pass into law.*) After signing the Budget the Assembly side of the Congress went on vacation, some have even left the country not to return until 8-20-07. It was then "*tossed like a hand grenade with the pin pulled out* to the State Senate for approval", (from KQED radio special July 24, 2007 with Senators Ackerman(R) and Perata (D)).

As the Budget made it's way to the Senate everything stopped. After days of negotiations, trying to find even ground, in frustration, President Pro Tem of the Senate, Don Perata handed over the Budget to the Republicans saying, "**We Have No Freaking Idea Where You Want to**

Go. This is a Republican Senate problem. It's not anybody else's problem. Three parties have agreed, the fourth has not. The Governor has said this is a good budget; it's a budget that everyone should be able to support. So the burden is now on them (Republicans). If this budget is held up further, it is because they're holding it up..." (from California Progress Report: www.californiaprogressreport.com/california_state_budget/index.html)

The saga continues: Senator Dick Ackerman Republican leader of the Senate stated that the Budget hold-up is related to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and Global Warming regulations. (Which by the way, have NOTHING to do with balancing the State Budget) It seems that Republican Senators want Attorney General Brown to delay enforcing California Global Warming Laws until 2012. (FYI Assembly Bill 32, California's landmark greenhouse gas law passed last year even though every single Republican voted against it.) Brown's reply, as of the afternoon of the 25th; "It is an outrage that a small group of Republican Senators would gut California's Environmental Quality Act as the price of their voting—a month late—on this year's budget. Their proposal would profoundly undercut the positive efforts of cities and counties to reduce greenhouse gases and fight global warming. "It is the constitutional responsibility of the Attorney General to enforce all the laws of California, including our ground breaking environmental laws. California has a proud history as being the unquestioned leader in the fight to control global warming. We should not let a few Republican state Senators—all of whom opposed the Global Warming Solutions Act—turn back the clock with this misguided and retrograde maneuver. It represents global warming denial at its worst."

So as of this writing July 26, 2007 we are still without a State Budget, a Budget that was due June 30 stay tuned.

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Camptonville Gardener's Market	beginning August 4, from 10 am until Noon outside of the Rebel Ridge Market on Marysville Road
Forbestown Daze	Saturday, August 4
CHAT	Wednesday, August 8, 5:30-7:30 pm in the Resource Center
Alleghany Days	Saturday, August 18
CCSD	Monday, August 20, 7 pm in the Camptonville School library.
CCP Board	Monday, August 6, 4 pm at the Resource Center
Camptonville History Society	Tuesday, September 4 at 2 pm, in the Family History Room at the LDS Church on Marysville Rd.
Rebel Ridge Day celebration	Saturday, September 8,
Yoga	Saturdays, 10 am at the Rebel Ridge clubhouse
"123 Grow"	registration August 15 & 16.
Food Bank	Third Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange at 10775 Texas Hill Road in Dobbins from 8 to 10 am.

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