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## CCP Annual Membership Drive

By Shirley Dickard

How do people contribute to our community? Some people go to meetings, some organize or show up for local events, some volunteer time, and many donate money. All are equally important and vital for Camptonville.

At this time, the non-profit Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) is conducting our annual Membership Campaign, where we turn to our friends and community to support the community activities that connect and benefit us all.

Membership donations help us provide: the website [www.camptonville.com](http://www.camptonville.com); annual Camptonville Calendar; "The Gold Pages;" the Secret Santa Holiday Giving Program; Holiday Crafts Faire; 8<sup>th</sup> Grade "Earth Awards;" Twilight School, Town Hall Community Meetings. Contributions also support our programs: "1,2,3 Grow," The Outreach Program, Community Advocacy and Camptonville's Community Action Plan for the upcoming Yuba County General Plan revision. Your support helps keep the doors of the Camptonville Resource Center open and accessible for community use of the high speed internet, fax, copy machine, assistance for resources, and to volunteer. We're behind the school – come on by! We'll have new plans for 2008, so stay tuned.

Please watch for our Membership Appeal Letter in the mail. We hope you will express your support and contribute what you can. All donations are tax deductible. If you want to be sent a donation form, please call The Resource Center at 288-9355.

Thank you. We couldn't do all this without you!

## Twilight School

By Cathy LeBlanc

Twilight School is back! Twilight school is an opportunity for the community to teach each other skills and socialize. Tuesday October 2, 6-8pm. Current classes scheduled are: Public Speaking with Ruth Schwartz, Stitchery with Cheryl Durrett, Sign Language with Helene Riley, 123Grow, for the little ones and sports in the gym (to be announced). Please come and join us. We may even try to put together a low priced dinner available at 5:30. Watch for flyers!

Interested in teaching a class? Call us at the Resource Center 288-9355

## Return of the Camptonville Fire Department Auxiliary?

By Rita Ortega

A couple of months ago the volunteers of the Camptonville Fire Dept attended a Camptonville Community Services District meeting. One of the requests from the volunteers was to bring back the fire department auxiliary. Since then I have been approached by community members wanting to be a part of the auxiliary. There will be a meeting on Thursday October 11<sup>th</sup> at the Camptonville Fire Hall at 6:30 to see if there is an interest and what the fire department's needs are. If you are unable to attend but want to be a part of this support group for our volunteers please call Rita at 288-9355 or 288-3421.

## Would you enjoy meeting other parents at Camptonville School?

By Ruth Schwartz

A board meeting was held at the school last spring that brought out many parents of the school kids. As I looked around I realized that the only parents I know are those that know my kid. Who are the rest of the 50+ families at Camptonville school? I don't know!

This school doesn't have a PTA or a Parents Club. We have no time or reason to know each other. Do you think we should? I do. I want to know you, your kids, all of the school staff, the Board of Trustees. I want to know what you like and what concerns you. I want you to be able to call on me when you need a ride, someone to watch your kid, need homework. I want you to trust me when you need help or I'm chaperoning your kids. (And vice versa!)

Studies have proven time and again that involved and participating parents create better schools and students.

That is why a few of us (who know each other...) thought to start the monthly parent "Meet and Greet". There is no agenda other than to take one hour a month to meet each other, talk about our mutual concerns and create a good atmosphere at Camptonville School.

The next one will be in the Resource Center on Oct. 24th at 7pm. Call me if you have any questions but I hope to meet you there. Ruth Schwartz 288-0816

*Editors note: Ruth also told us that she has sent a letter of interest to the school board applying for the soon to be open seat on the board noticed in the Courier last month.*

## Holiday Crafts Faire

Saturday, December 8<sup>th</sup>

By Rita Ortega

Calling all craft persons, growers, chefs, shoppers, musicians, vendors and volunteers! The Camptonville Holiday Crafts Faire is Saturday, December 8<sup>th</sup> from 2-6 p.m. at the Camptonville School. This is a great time to shop locally for your holiday gifts.

Here's how you can participate:

Volunteer to help before or at the event; sell your gift and food items. Vendor tables can be reserved for \$5.

To reserve your table, give Rita at the Resource Center a call at 288-9355. Tables are limited so please call and reserve early.

## Calendar Contest!

By Pam Wilcox

Did you see the 2007 Camptonville Community Calendar featuring the work of our local talented artists (adults and children)? The Camptonville Community Partnership sponsored the contest and 13 lucky winners graced the pages of the calendar.

Let's Do It Again!!!!

Submit your work by the October 31 deadline.

The winners will receive a copy of the calendar.

The 2008 calendar will be sold at the Crafts Faire Saturday December 8<sup>th</sup> at Camptonville School.

Also: Don't forget you can buy a date/square to put a personal message in for \$1. (Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary etc.)

For the rules/requirements and more information call Rita @ 288-9355 or check events and announcements at [www.camptonville.com](http://www.camptonville.com)

## Worker Intern Position

Camptonville Community Partnership is seeking an energetic, positive person who enjoys working with children and youth for our part-time position of Outreach Worker Intern. The Intern will work with our Outreach Staff at the Resource Center to assist with community activities that support healthy and stable families with children up to 18 years. Position is for 24 hours/month, with some flexibility, and may include occasional evenings or weekends. We have extended the deadline in order to announce the position in The October Courier.

To apply, please complete an Application Form available at the Resource Center (288-9355) and submit along with your Letter of Interest to: CCP – Outreach, PO Box 218, Camptonville, CA 95922  
Applications are due by Monday, October 8 at 2 pm.

## Executive Director position opening

By CCP Board of Directors

The Board of Directors is seeking a qualified person to assume leadership as the Executive Director of the Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP). We invite persons to apply with experience or abilities in the areas of fund raising and grant writing, leadership in community building, organizational administration, and have interest in developing earth-friendly practices for sustainable communities, and youth and family support activities. This is currently a part-time position, with the potential to evolve into additional time.

Our current Executive Director, Shirley DickKard, will be retiring by early 2008. We would like to transition the new Executive Director starting late fall of 2007.

Further information about this position, the non-profit organization, and Camptonville Resource Center programs of CCP and can be found on [www.camptonville.com](http://www.camptonville.com), or by calling the Camptonville Resource Center at 288-9355.

To apply, please send an Application (available at the Resource Center-288-9355) along with your Letter of Interest and Resume to:

CCP Executive Director Position  
PO Box 218, Camptonville, CA 95922

Applications are due by October 26, 2007 at 2 pm.  
The position will remain open until filled.

## A Community Center for Camptonville?

By Shirley DickKard

For years, people in our small town have talked about having a Community Center where we can gather, have events, and conduct business. This has been at the top of the list from every Town Hall Meeting since 1995. We also know this is a very big project for our small town, which is why it has remained a dream.

We now have an opportunity to see if we can really do it. Very recently, a group called "Community Focus" has selected Camptonville as one of three communities in California as a demonstration (pilot) for their California Solutions project. Over 8-9 months, they will bring Camptonville's key organizations (including C.C.S.D., the School, CCP etc) as well as individuals, to see if together, we can put this dream into a concrete plan. They'll help us determine if we can realistically afford to build and keep a community center running. California Solutions will provide experience and access to resources that our small community does not have. This will be a demonstration of community-wide cooperation. If this is interesting to you, please contact the Resource Center - 288-9355.



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# Rebel Ridge Day

By the RR Gang

Over \$1500 in prizes were raffled off at this years Rebel Ridge Day Thank you to all who donated toward the raffle prizes. The Historical Society made \$150 selling luscious crepes and the CVFD made \$250 from beer sales. The North Gold Senior Mountaineers were given \$225 in raffle proceeds and the Journey Home Hospice also received \$225.

Music was provided by local musicians. The day was hot but the slight showers, provided by the CVFD didn't dampen the festivities It encouraged dancing into the night. We will be preparing early for next years event, expanding booths, entertainment and activities to make Rebel Ridge Day '08 a bigger, better success. *To see more pictures in color, go to the Courier at [www.camptonville.com](http://www.camptonville.com)*



## ARE YOU THE LUCKY ONE???

We have seven outstanding prize tickets from the Rebel Ridge Day Raffle, without names, for: 1. Citronee \$50.00 certificate, 2. Burgee Dave's \$25.00 certificate, 3. Lost Nugget \$100.00 cash, 4. One lb. Caroline's coffee, 5. Land Shark Clearing-8 hrs. weedeating or brush clearing, 6. Emerald Cove 1-day Patio Boat Rental, 7. Toki's-One fresh apple pie. Stop by Rebel Ridge Store and check your ticket numbers. You have until October 31 to claim your winnings. After that we will announce a special raffle for the unclaimed prizes.

## Ghoul Stew

By Richard Dickard

Mix in some good veggies and meat, season it well, let it simmer and serve it up around Halloween. You've got "Ghoul Stew"!

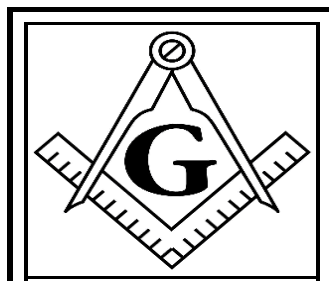
The Pliocene Ridge Community Service District is putting on a fundraiser for their volunteer fire department on Saturday, October 27, 6pm at the Pliocene Ridge School. There will be ghoulish stew with fixin's for \$10.00 a plate. Throw in a raffle with nice prizes, a bit of entertainment and some good conversations with your neighbors and you've got a great evening.

Do come out and support the Pliocene Ridge. They have been down to many of Camptonville's fund raising events. It's what good neighbors do!

## Harvest Stew

By Rochelle Bell

Come celebrate the 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Harvest Stew with the North Gold Senior Mountaineers at the NSJ Senior Center on Saturday October 6, 4:30pm to 7:30pm. Full dinner is \$8, the fabulous salad bar alone is only \$5, child's plate is \$4. A bake sale will provide dessert.



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## Courier Classified

Four almost new (under 3,000 miles) tires. These are very nice Euro Tours (supposed to be better for our winding Hwy 49) Mud and Snows!! Size is 235/60R16. They have been kept in my garage and are in plastic bags from Big O. They originally cost over \$500 for the set....will sell them for \$300 (firm). Carol Holland or Alan Kinne 288-3558

# More Rebel Ridge Day



# And More Rebel Ridge Day



## Camptonville Fire News

### Good neighbors

By Richard DickKard

Camptonville, Pike and Alleghany are good neighbors. Camptonville's Volunteer Fire Department (CVFD) and Pliocene Ridge's Volunteer Fire Department (PRVFD) have a mutual support agreement for fires and automobile accidents. There is a good history of all the fire departments in our area aiding others. This type of mutual aid is done at no cost to each other. In the last few years, however, CVFD has not had individuals available to respond to medical emergencies. The PRVFD has filled in the gap. They are more than willing to continue the service, but that service is putting a strain on PRVFD's budget.

On Wednesday, September 21, 2007, Ned Cusato, Camptonville Fire Chief, and I attended the Pliocene Ridge Community Service District's (PRCSD) regular monthly meeting. In August, Pliocene Ridge's Fire Chief Mark Jokerst came to the Camptonville Community Service District's (CCSD) regular meeting. The intent of these exchanges was to become better acquainted with each other and to see how each of us can help the other. The main agreement that has been reached is that CCSD will reimburse PRCSD for the bottom line expenses for Pliocene Ridge's emergency medical responders to come down the hill and help folks in Camptonville survive until an ambulance arrives. At this point in time, this is an expenditure that CCSD can afford. PRCSD has given CCSD help in establishing its organizational policies for the service district's cemetery and the fire department. There will be further meetings to see how we can continue to help each other.

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### Stop by and meet us

I would like to invite the community members to come by the Fire Station on Mill Street when we have training to see what it's all about. Training dates this month are October 3, 17, 31 at 7pm. Come by and meet us. On October 31 the Department will be handing out candy to the young trick or treaters at Burgee Dave's parking lot.

I would like to thank Denise for letting the Fire Department run the beer booth at Rebel Ridge day which netted the Department \$250. also I would like to thank Bill Vomacka for doing an excellent job on two grants; one for the new truck and one for equipment for that truck.

Last month we had 3 medical calls, 1 fire and 1 auto accident.

Thank You, Ned Cusato, CVFD Chief.



Camptonville, Pike and Alleghany Fire Departments, completed a CHP helicopter training Saturday

### Luigi's Pizza

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### And the winners are:

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# Chainsaw history

By Rod Bondurant



Lois Butz spotted this chainsaw on display at the Forbestown museum. Lois owned one just like it when she worked for a timber feller cutting for San Juan Pine around 1951. She said she bought the second chainsaw she saw. She remembers that this saw vibrated so much that after using it for a few hours, “you would vibrate for the rest of the day”. This saw was an over 50 pound two person tool with a handle called a “stinger” at the end of the bar. The saw pictured has a “scratcher chain” which gouged out chunks of wood, the “chipper chain” we all use now showed up later.

# Children’s Dental Outreach Program

By Wendy Tinnel

The aroma of fresh brewed coffee filled the air as parents met August 28<sup>th</sup> for the first parent’s discussion on children’s dental health. I was so pleased with the outcome, we had five parents attend and the discussion just flowed. We were all able to share our dental experiences and any problems that we might have with going to the Dentist. We also discussed how well our children currently brush their teeth and were able to help each other out with new ideas or approaches on how to improve dental care. After the parent’s discussion we moved on to talk to the children.

Chaos and laughter were present at the first children’s dental presentation September 11, 2007. The children had a great time playing and brushing the teeth of Alexander the Alligator and listening to a story about going to the Dentist. Barbara also brought a variety of different kinds of animal teeth to look at and pass around the room. It was a lot of fun. I look forward to our next presentation Tuesday October 9<sup>th</sup>. The next presentation we will be doing a new craft in class and connecting with the importance of healthy eating and your teeth.

If there are any parents interested but missed the last discussion, please come to the Children’s Dental Circle Time, Tuesday October 9<sup>th</sup> at 9:30. Or call Wendy at the Resource Center at 288-9355.

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## Loggin' Boots

By Robert Mumm

Sometime in 1945 or 46 my friend and I got the biggest, heaviest boots our parents could find. Hot and uncomfortable they were but none the less prized because they were sure enough Loggin' Boots and besides that they magically made us at least an inch taller than our normal shoes would. The whole world of Camptonville was about sawmills and logging for a period of time in those years and my personal world was about becoming a man or trying to figure out what that might mean.

The community had a sort of wild west feel to it for a boom of sorts was going on and anyone who wanted a job, or even if perhaps he didn't, had one. There were about as many little sawmills tucked away down dirt roads as there are houses now, My father had one, my friend's father had one and it seemed that the one important thing in life was cutting down trees and making lumber, so naturally my friend and I looked and acted as much like lumber jacks as we could. Feeling broad shouldered and with a rolling swagger we would head down to the Meeks Mercantile after school and treat each other to triple-decker ice cream cones. This was as close as we could come to bellying up to the bar and buying each other cold beers after a hard, hot day in the woods. Now, in looking back, I can see that my personal blend of fantasy and fact was not really so much different than what the whole town was going through. No one thought that lumber and therefore timber, could ever bring such prices again. Get it while it lasts, was the universal thought, for surely in a year or so a standing tree will be almost worthless. My father sold prime timber on the ridge tops then at below it's market value so that the logger would also harvest the trees that were hard to get to in the canyon. There was a hustle and bustle in the town and all through the surrounding countryside, trucks hauling logs from here and there and the little sawmills sending lumber off to larger mills to be re-sawn. Most of the lumber produced by my father and brother plus one other man in our sawmill was cut 2 1/4 inches thick and sent on to a mill in Grass Valley to be dried, re-sawn and surfaced to become 3/4 thick boards and moldings. All this hauling of logs and lumber on roads that formally might go days without a passing car sure stirred up the dust. Pavement existed only on a few roads, so in an area when a water truck would have been a curiosity the dust just got deeper. Most local cars had enough dirt inside them to have grown a garden if there had been water. When I think of those

summers it is the hot dry dust that first comes to mind, Choking heavy clouds of dust that engulfed an automobile and formed little bow waves in front of the advancing tires, dust that felt like silk on bare feet and turned to incredible mud at the first rain. Indeed when I encounter the phrase " Rape of the land." it is that time and place that fills in the mental image for me. We pillaged and knew no better, a few, like my mother, cried out against this destruction but good paydays won out.

Some sawmills grew larger at a rapid pace and the sawmill at the edge of town required more and more men. Some of this workforce was small sawmill operators like my father who off and on scaled logs that came into the mill. A scaler school had been set up by the U.S. Forest Service to train scalers and my father had taken advantage of that and so was a certified scaler. My brother worked there too, starting out on the log pond where he sometimes fell in and later riding the carriage as setter. In a sawmill of that era the log pond serves to soak off a good deal of the dirt that gets into the bark and dulls the saw. A hosing down on the log slip removes some more dirt and the log may be bucked up to make it more ready to load onto the carriage.

Almost every truck on the road at that time had many miles and several years of use already drawn from it and new trucks just weren't to be had, so to meet the demand many old junkers were hauled out of wrecking yards and pressed into service. The fact that the lights didn't work and the brakes only worked after two or three pumps of the pedal was only a cautionary deterrent and not a disqualification. A modern day CHP officer checking violations on some of those trucks would need an extra pencil to complete his list. The father of one of my friends acquired an ancient Sterling chain driven monster which could pull another truck behind it up a very steep hill on our property with both trucks loaded with as much timber as could be chained on. Most logs were hauled in 16 foot lengths then, so in order to get volume the only way was up. 32 foot rigs as we have today just couldn't have gotten around some of the corners on the roads such as they were at that time.

*To be continued next month*

## Moonshine Rd. Potluck

By Judy Morris



Sunday, October 14,  
Food, Beauty, & Friends.....

Where would you find this combination? Moonshine Road Campground on Sunday Oct. 14 at 3:00pm. It's the annual Moonshine Road Potluck and Chris & Dwayne Dobbins look forward to sharing the beauty of the campground & the middle fork of the Yuba River with you. Come and share with your neighbors & friends your favorite dishes. It's a great time to sit back, catch your breath and re-acquaint yourselves with neighbors before we all settle in for the winter months.

So dig out that favorite recipe and plan to be at Moonshine Road Campground, Sun. Oct. 14th 3pm. Watch for flyers throughout the area. More information call Carolyn at 288-3557.

## Up there on that hill

That's Camptonville there on that hill  
a now town of very few  
it wasn't always that way, for it had its day  
but now it lies quite still

It was the home of Lester Pelton, who invented the wheel  
causing stamp mills to flourish, their gears to peal  
the sound which echoed throughout the land  
crushing the ore until it was sand

Hydraulic mining was practiced here  
devouring the land, year after year  
gold their objective, conservation was not  
for it meant roofs overhead and beans in the pot  
but slowly their nozzles ate closer to town  
bringing death to their mining  
they were forced to shut down

Fire too had ravished this once proud place  
burning businesses, home and hotels without trace  
a few buildings survived its fiery tail  
including the little "two by four jail"

How I wish that I could have shared with it  
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Serena Palmer 1968  
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## What's new in 1,2,3 Grow

By Marcy Kime

September brought us a few new families, some wonderful weather, and fundraised and donated money to help our program. It also brought interviews for our much needed assistant position (yeah!) as well as a classroom full of 1 ½ to 3 year old boys, with a girl added in every once in a while.

Susan and Joshua Delisle from Pike have joined us this last month, and we are glad to have them. We also had Melissa and Josh from right here in Camptonville join us as well, welcome. I'm not sure what our cause of growth is in the last year, whether it's just more preschool age children in our community now, or if we have always had this age group, but parents are realizing it is beneficial for the children, and themselves, to get out and socialize, or, maybe we are just attracting more young families to our area. Either way, it's been great, and it gives us hope that we will find a way to keep our program going since we have so many enjoying it.

123Grow participated in Rebel Ridge Day this month with a rummage sale and baked goods. Thank you parents, staff and community members for supporting our program. Our next big fundraiser will be in December – our holiday craft faire. Our parents are hard at work already for this event. We had Sue Sauer come to work with the parents to plan for this event, and all are excited. I'd also like to give a big thanks to Larry Morrison who donated money to our program, it was also great to have you visit our class.

We had our first in-class dental presentation by Wendy Tinnel and Rochelle Bell. The kids made finger puppets, and took home goodie bags full of items to take care of their teeth. These presentations will happen regularly throughout our school year.

Our monthly Parent Council meeting produced many results, and tasks for us all to complete. The group of parents we have this year and last year, are so motivated and jump in to get things done, without them it would be impossible to get everything done.

Barbara, our lead teacher, has been working with the children on sharing, having manners at the table when eating, singing, and stretching. Mostly she wants to help them socialize in a positive environment. At this age all of this is new to kids, so it is a lot of work, but it sure helps when they get into school to already have learned how to work and play with other children.

In October we have a full plate of activities for

children and/or parents; 10/2 Bierwagen's Pumpkin Patch, 10/9 First Smiles Dental presentation, 10/10 Healthy Family Self Esteem presentation by Yana Slade, 10/15-10/19 Fall Break, (no school), 10/24 car seat inspections with CHP and SafeKids of Nevada County, 10/30 Behavior Battle Busters presentation from a Yuba County Child Development Behavioral Specialist, and 10/31 Halloween fun! Whew! We're all going to really need Fall Break to keep up with that schedule! If any of these sound interesting to you and/or you'd like to attend, please call us at 288-9355.

If you or someone you know has preschool age children, come on by and check us out. We are on the Camptonville School campus, in session Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 9-11:30am. Or, you can always call Marcy at 288-9355 to find out more information. Have a great October in this fabulous weather!




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# Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

At the Children's Roundtable health sub committee meeting Krystal Lee from Children Now, spoke about two legislative bills (SB32 and AB1) that would ensure that all California children (regardless of immigration status) have access to health insurance. These bills would: allow self-certification of income when applying for Healthy Families similar to what Medi-Cal does now and expand eligibility. They would also help ease the burden put on counties that are part of the Children's Health Initiative (CHI). CHI was set up for low income families who don't otherwise qualify for Medi-Cal or Healthy Families health insurance. According to the AB 1 Bill analysis (<http://info.sen.ca.gov/>) *CHI's were never intended to be a long-term solution but were designed as a pilot to show the effectiveness of covering all children. Participating Counties funded the program through many sources none of which was designed for the long term. At present there are 12,000 children on the waiting list for CHI alone. Sixteen of the 24 CHI counties maybe forced to dis-enroll families this year.*

Now bring into the mix the federally funded State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), which funds California Healthy Families insurance. since 2003, SCHIP has spent more than its yearly federal allotment. Also when using these federal funds, California must meet the eligibility requirements which include citizen documentation. This year California's share of SCHIP funding *would likely be between \$750 million and \$850 million over the next five years, far less than the additional \$2 billion to \$3 billion needed to support current Healthy Families enrollment, much less than needed to undertake the expansion proposed in this bill.... There are approximately one million children in California who are not covered by health insurance, according to researchers.* (from Bill analysis). Governor Schwarzenegger said this Federal reduction is unacceptable, though in the State Budget signed in August he vetoed funds designed for outreach that counties have relied on to help get more children insured. Let the governor know your thoughts (916) 445-2841

<http://gov.ca.gov/interact#contact>

The General Roundtable discussion featured Kim McCoy Wade of California Association of Food Banks on the Federal Farm Bill. Congress is now reauthorizing the Farm Bill, which contains

legislation for anti-hunger programs including Food Stamps. Did you know that the Food Stamp Program is having a Birthday? On September 29th 1977 the Bi-Partisan Food Stamp Act was signed into law.

In California 2 million people receive food stamps (by the way actual stamps aren't used anymore. It's all electronic). Because of changes and reductions in the 1996 Federal law, Food Stamps allow a family about a dollar a meal per person. Advocates are asking for a restoration of funds to a \$1.35. To illustrate this, policy makers have been invited to take the *food stamp challenge*. Try to live on a dollar a meal for one week. According to Wade, so far both Senator Barbara Lee (Oakland) and Speaker Nunez (Los Angeles) have taken the challenge. Senator Lee said she tried living on McDonalds 99 cent hamburger and had to cheat and Nunez (who took the challenge during the state budget battle), reportedly felt noticeably weak.

It will also be a challenge, Wade pointed out to get Senators Feinstein and Boxer to see Food Stamps as a high priority with cotton and farm subsidies speaking much louder than hungry low-income folks. California Association of Food Banks recommend California's Congressional Delegation inform and influence the 2007 Farm Bill and bring a greatly needed infusion of federal dollars into the food budgets of California's low-income families and our economy. If you agree Wade suggests you let Senators Boxer <https://boxer.senate.gov/contact/email/policy.cfm> and Feinstein <http://feinstein.senate.gov/public/>

Know that an increase in funding for the Food Stamp and Emergency Food Assistance Programs is needed. Please ask Congress to fully fund the \$5.6 billion needed to restore program strength and offer much needed relief to our country's low -income families.

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## Yuba River District

By Betty Leffew

The fall colors are just starting. October is usually the best time to go out and enjoy the change in season. The campgrounds along Highway 49 and the Sierra Buttes area are still open, first come, first served. Bullards Bar will close on October 15<sup>th</sup>.

Since deer hunting (rifle) season began Saturday the 22<sup>nd</sup>, west of the Sierra crest in the Tahoe National Forest, the Forest Service reminds hunters that fire restrictions are in effect throughout the Forest. Fire restrictions limit campfires to campgrounds where there is water and a campground host or concessionaire. In the backcountry, portable propane-type stoves can be used with a campfire permit. In addition, smoking can only occur in a building, vehicle or cleared area. All internal combustion engines must stay on Forest system roads – including OHV's. All Forest Service employees can validate your deer tag. The ranger station has hunting regulation brochures available.

September 22	Opening day of deer season in D3 zone.
November 15	Sierra County rivers and streams close for fishing.
November 25	Fuelwood season closes.



## Buddy's Birthday at the Saturday Market

By Rod Bondurant

Jimbo gave Buddy a treat while crepe eaters and vegie shoppers sang happy birthday. Buddy was a good sport even though he really wanted one of Mimi and Stephanie's delicious crepes.

## Community Health Action Plan update

By Cathy LeBlanc

On September 19, Yuba County Planning Department employees Dan Cucchi and Wendy Hartman came to Camptonville along with County Supervisor Hal Stocker, to discuss our progress with the Community Health Action Plan CHAP. Dan and Wendy fielded our questions concerning the process by which we are gathering the community input into the Yuba County General Plan. After viewing our draft plan they assured us that we are on the right road. We also had an opportunity to view County maps of Camptonville and make suggestions for the future.

Camptonville's planning team will continue work on the plan and will attend a Twilight School training session that will teach us public speaking skills, which we will use when we present our plan to the Yuba County Board of Supervisors on December 4. Ruth Schwartz of High Performance Advocates will teach the class. It's free to the public and made possible through funding from The California Endowment. If this is a skill you'd like to learn feel free to come and join us.

The Team also invites the community to come and join us for dinner to preview the plan and discuss our work on Wednesday November 7. We will post flyers as the date comes closer. Please call us at the Resource Center for more information 288-9355.

## The Final Tally is in

By Judy Morris

We want to thank & congratulate the Camptonville Buddies 2007's Relay For Life team....you did it again. The final figure ....**\$2,860.00** is what you all raised in donations for the fight against Cancer. One 24-hr. period that we shared laughter, tears, food, hugs and the spirit of we do make a difference. Being able to participate in this yearly event is awesome and something I will be part of as long as I'm able. We hope other residents can join us next year mark your calendars June 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> 2008 and be part of a weekend to remember.

Next major team event will be Camptonville's Annual Spring Plant Sale & Flea market in May. Want more information about Relay For Life/Camptonville Buddies just call 288-1228 or email [owlsneagles@inreach.com](mailto:owlsneagles@inreach.com)



CHAT and Yuba County Planning Department meeting September 19

### OCTOBER CALENDAR:

Twilight school  
 CVFD trainings  
 Harvest Stew  
 CHAT meeting  
 Children's Dental Circle Time  
 Fire Department Auxiliary  
 Moonshine Rd. Potluck  
 Parents Meet and Greet  
 Ghoul Stew  
 School Board  
 CCP Board  
 CCSD  
 CHAT  
 Yoga  
 123 Grow  
 Food Bank

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 6-8PM  
 Oct. 3, 17, 31 at 7pm at the Fire Station  
 Saturday, Oct. 6, at the NSJ Senior Center  
 Monday, Oct. 8, 5-7 pm  
 Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 9:30.  
 Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Camptonville Fire Hall at 6:30  
 Sunday, Oct. 14,  
 Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7PM in the Resource Center  
 Saturday, Oct. 27, 6pm at the Pliocene Ridge School  
 Wednesday, Oct 10, 6:30 pm at the school  
 Monday, Oct 22, 4 pm at the Resource Center  
 Monday, Oct. 22, 7 pm in the Camptonville School library.  
 Wednesday, November 7. dinner & discussion at the school.  
 Saturdays, 10 am at the Rebel Ridge clubhouse  
 For infants to 5 years, Tue-Thur, 9-11:30am. For info call 288-9355.  
 Third Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins

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