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Saturday May 3rd

Camptonville Community Plant Sale and Flea Market

By Carolyn Mumm

Do you like tomatoes? Saturday, May 3 we will have Cherokee Chocolate, Amanda Orange, Golden Jubilee, Aunt Ruby's German Cherry, True Black, Amish Paste, Mr. Stripey, Mortgage Lifter, Prudence Purple, Momotaro, Plum Tigress, Principie Borghese, Paul Robeson, Brandywine, Box car Willy, Early girl, Sun Gold, Sprite, Sweet 100's, Washington Cherry, Juliet, Yellow pear and others for sale. The local gardeners as well as the nursery venders can tell us about the unusual varieties. Peppers, like Fish, Red Cheese Rosso, Anaheim, Thai Red, Roberto's Cuban seasoning and others will be available. These eggplants, Nadia, Rosa Bianca, Oriental Charm, and others will be on sale also.

Many offerings are in store for us Sat, May 3, starting at 9 am, at the Rebel Ridge Store for our Annual Plant sale and Flea Market. Kitchens Garden, Anahat Farm and for the first time, Roger Rollins with his U-bet Nursery plants will be here. In addition we will have individual Camptonville gardeners offering tomato and other plants for sale. Our Camptonville school students will also have tomatoes and other plants for sale. Kitchens Gardens usually has tomato, pepper and vegetable starts as well as perennials, shrubs, berries, fruit trees and landscaping plants. Anahat farms will have a large variety of heirloom tomatoes, sweet and hot peppers, eggplants, basil and lettuce starts. Roger Rollins specializes in perennials that work right here at our elevation. Our new garden supply store, Rebel Ridge Organics run by our own Jessie Wilcox will have organic potting soils. Jessie will also have that soil enricher and plant nourisher par excellence: worm castings in 1 cubic foot bags. Jessie will take orders for her veggie starts. Also look for your seeds from Jessie.

Another first for our sale will be Iris from Sandra Manning. She will have color photos of the over 70 varieties of Iris she is raising. She invites us to reserve the variety we like and we will get it later when it's ready to be planted.



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Things to do this spring while thinking globally and acting locally

If after you bought and planted all those starts from the Plant Sale, you still don't have enough veggies, buy local produce. The number of CSA farms is growing. You might consider signing up and getting a steady supply of local food.

Community Supported Agriculture (CSA)

From Rita de Quercus (Local Food Coalition)

Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) is an arrangement between individual's farms and community members. It is the most direct way to support your local farmers. In return, you receive fresh, healthy, seasonal food and the satisfaction of knowing you are truly making a difference!

CSA members invest in the farm at the beginning of the season, when funds are most needed, by purchasing a subscription. Then throughout the season, they receive a weekly box of produce or other goods. Many farms offer opportunities for you to become involved in the farm in other ways, like participating in harvesting.

Rita sent us a list of six CSA farms in Nevada County. To see the list, go on line to camptonville.com then look at the last page of this month's Courier.

Get some exercise. If you aren't too tired from all that spring cleanup, planting, weeding and installing your water conserving drip system, here's some possibilities:

Tennis Anyone? Announcing the new, and very exciting, Camptonville Tennis Club.

By Jimbo Garrison, project coordinator.

O.K. here's the deal. We now have a playable tennis court at the Camptonville School. We can use it anytime that school is not in session. So we can use it afternoons, evenings, weekends, and holidays.

Anyone who plays, has, or wants to play would be welcome, even if you have never played but would like to try, we can make it happen. Kids would be welcome. I have extra racquets that could be loaned if you don't have one of your own. I could also give basic lessons to beginners to get you started.

As club coordinator, I would attempt to match players of similar skill levels to meet each other and enjoy the game. Lets make use of this wonderful resource and enjoy fun and fitness!

Please call Jimbo at 288-1001 if you are interested and we will go from there. I very much look forward to hearing from you!

Local Fun, Easy, Fitness

By Shirley DickKard

Has your body been telling you that it needs better care taking? I've just found a local fitness class that gives my 60 yrs+ body a good, gentle workout. Every Monday and Thurs or Friday at the North San Juan Senior Center, Suzi Duer leads a class from 9-10:30 am. She starts with aerobics, like a few rounds of country line dancing to get our hearts warmed up, then on to gentle yoga, then weights for strengthening, and finally mental and physical relaxation. A few minutes later, I was at the Ridge Stop Café, sipping a latte outside in the warmth of the morning sun. For information, call Suzi at 292-3675. (Classes are Mondays and Thursdays, except the 2nd & 3rd week is on Fridays)

Recycle - May 24th aluminum, bottles, and plastic containers

8 am-noon in the Camptonville School parking lot. This is Camptonville Community Partnership Earth Award and 8th grade government project that benefits Club Live and is facilitated by Jacob Gemmell and Joseph Jeffries and friends (special thanks to Steve Kelley)

Mobile Medical Van a Go!

From Stephanie Williams, CCP Executive Director

Thank you all for your valuable input into this endeavor, by completing the survey and communicating your wants and needs. Through a grant provided to Western Sierra Medical Clinic, Inc (WSMC) Camptonville, Pike and Alleghany communities will benefit from a mobile Medical Van in the near future. Here is what Mark Lang; Chief Executive Officer of the clinic, reported:

"By mid April the vehicle will be ordered, it is expected to take two months to build and the hope is by summer 2008 services will start. That being said, in the beginning we will be operating just under 20 hours a week. We will start out with 1 – 2 days a week in Camptonville.

We are looking at is a 26-foot mobile clinic. It will have an exam room, bathroom, wheel chair access, air conditioning and heating. We are also looking to have x-ray available in the van as well. I really want the people of Camptonville, Pike and Allegheny to take ownership in this. It is their Community Health Center and I really think it will only get bigger."

CCP will be working alongside WSMC to coordinate this wonderful service for our community your input is greatly appreciated, any thoughts as to where, when and times to provide these services are welcome. You may contact us at the Resource Center behind the school or by phone 288-9355. We will continue to report on this effort in the Courier and on line at our website www.camptonville.com. As soon as a list of services and a fee schedule is developed we will publish this information.



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What's been going on in 1,2,3 Grow

By Marcy Kime

Our program is going strong and still growing. I'd like to welcome Candice, Taylor and Mason Demaranville who joined our program this month. Welcome! It's nice to have some new faces.

In March we had a wonderful egg hunt for the children with lots of fun and smiling faces. We also had an incredible presentation by John Flow, from the Sutter County Health Department on *Parent Stress Relief*. I found this presentation very useful with ideas I could use immediately.

The kids have been studying nature, including plant parts, insects and flowers to welcome spring. April also brought the school's Trash Fashion Show and Talent Show which our own Dakota Pratschner danced in – absolutely adorable! It takes a lot of guts to get up in front of everyone, but Dakota made it look fun and easy!

We also had a special presentation on April 24th called *Building Your Child Up for Success*, presented by Thelma Amaya-Andersen, the Yuba County Behavioral Specialist, along with burritos 1,2,3 Grow sold as a fundraiser. Both were great, though I had hoped for a bit more of a turnout.

Coming up at the Plant Sale on May 3rd at Rebel Ridge Market, look for us selling plant starts and baked goods, but no baked potatoes as originally planned. Thanks to all of you who are always so generous to our program, we truly appreciate it. I'd also like to say thanks to Wanda and the Camptonville Community Gardener's Market for the generous donation of cash proceeds to our program...I didn't mean to take so long to thank you, I just don't know how to reach you...so thanks!

With about 6 weeks of school left we are winding down for the year, getting ready for our Preschool Graduation for four children entering Kindergarten in the fall, and our end-of-the-year potluck at the same time. We have a couple more Dental Discussions and Parent Council Meetings still to occur, but other than that we're just going to play and spend some time working in the garden and enjoy the fresh air of spring before summer pounces on us!

The last thing to mention is that we are looking for a new Program Manager, to oversee the 1,2,3 Grow Program. Flyers have been posted about and the deadline to apply is May 22nd, if you're interested call the Resource Center at 288-9355 for more information.

Did you know?

By Stephanie Williams

Camptonville Community Partnership is not only the local non-profit organization providing programs to the community such as 1, 2, 3 Grow, First Smiles and CAPIT we are also your local Resource Center. Services provided are:

- High Speed Internet access
 - Fax services
 - Copy machine
 - Resources and Referrals to County Agencies
- We are open Monday through Thursday 8:30am to 2:30pm located behind the school.
We hope to see you soon.

Board position available

From the CCP Board

The Camptonville Community Partnership has Board openings. We are looking for community members who are interested in lending their time, energy, vision, and expertise to continue creating opportunities for Camptonville residents to work together in areas that improve the health and well-being of our community.


At the present time, our current funded programs focus on youth, family activities and education. We have applied for funding to continue being a rural voice as Yuba County designs it's general plan that will affect us for the next twenty years. Many more ideas wait in the wings while we look for funding.

This is an opportunity to work with other people in shaping the future of Camptonville.

Interested? Call the Camptonville Resource Center 288-9355

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Job available

1, 2, 3 Grow is looking for an energetic individual who loves working with our "little ones" ages 0-5 as a Program Manager. Details are available on our website www.camptonville.com under the announcements tab or at the Resource Center. Applications are being taken until 2pm May 22.

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Relay for life "CB's" going "Green"

By Judy Morris

Sat. May 3rd at the annual plant sale & flea market, Camptonville Buddies will help you help the environment. Camptonville Buddies Relay For Life team will provide several recycling bins for all beverage containers. It will be an easy way for all attending to donate to the fight against cancer. It's a Win-Win situation---put your recyclable beverage containers in the recycle bins and we all get a cleaner environment and Relay For Life will benefit from the money raised for all of your recycles. For more information about Relay For Life please call Paula or Judy at 288-1228. For those who prefer the internet go on-line to <http://www.events.cancer.org/rflnevadacountyca> to either join our team or donate to the fight against cancer. There is no finish line until we find a cure. Relay On.....

Location Revealed (848 Gold Flat Rd.)

Ice Cream Social for Cancer Survivors & Caregivers is coming soon. Mark your calendars, Sunday, May 18 from 2 pm to 4 pm. Join us on the lawn at 848 Gold Flat Rd., Nevada City. Enjoy Free Ice Cream provided by Lazy Dog Confections. Nevada County's Relay For Life's 1st annual Ice Cream Social for Cancer Survivors & their Caregivers will provide information about American Cancer Society, (ACS) and the programs & services they have to offer. You also will receive your Survivor T-Shirt & Ice Cream. For more information or to RSVP call Paula & Judy at 288-1228.

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Plant Sale and Flea Market continued

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If you are hungry there will be baked goods from 1,2,3, Grow, crepes from The Camptonville History Society and hot dogs and hamburgers from the store.

The Camptonville Buddies booth will offer things for sale as well as information on our local Relay For Life team. Camptonville Buddies participates at the annual Relay for Life event in May at the Nevada County Fairgrounds to raise awareness and funds to support cancer research. We are grateful to our wonderful sponsor of our Plant Sale and Flea Market, Denise Stratton, who allows us to hold the event at the store yard each year. There will also be horseshoe tournament with donations benefiting Relay for life. For more information, call the Rebel Ridge store 288-3528 or Carolyn Mumm 288-3557



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Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

Great news!!!!!! We finally found a good home for Insulator the Rooster! Jenny Brown of High Sierra Beef-who was featured in last month's Courier said she wanted him. I was so excited. For you new readers I've been trying to find a home for Insulator for a long time as I promised hubby NO ROOSTERS when I wanted to get chickens. But the odds were against me and we ended up with three. I was able to find homes for Banjo and Daddy Long Legs. No such luck for Insulator-named by our younger son who collects glass insulators. I found many folks that wanted him for "dinner." but being that he was a nice rooster I wanted to give him the chance of the happy studly life of big daddy-o. You know- like the old Looney Tunes cartoon- Foghorn Leghorn.

Have you ever tried catching a rooster who doesn't want to be caught? Dang! Not an easy feat! It took us 2 weekends to accomplish this crazy idea. -Along with lots of yelling, swearing and sweat! Too bad we didn't get it on video-it really was quite comical. After the first failed attempt it took the girls and Insulator about a week to recover and start to trust me again. I'm sure they had thought I'd lost my mind.

Finally, equipped this time with goggles, gloves, fishing nets and a box we managed to catch him! We drove over to Jenny's Farm Store in Oregon House. Insulator was very quiet during the ride. I was immediately full of joy that I waited to find him a good home instead of letting him become dinner. What a place! 14 acres to free range, ponds to drink from and only one other rooster to deal with. If you haven't gone to the store yet you must check it out! Jenny's only open on weekends-well worth the drive. In fact, I'm going to be selling my handspun yarn there. Sorry to get side tracked.

Insulator came flying out of the box as soon as we opened it. He rather cautiously pranced around the garden exploring- checking out his new beat. He saw the other rooster instantly-and the crowing wars began. He must have grown about 2 inches just showing that little rooster who he was. Jenny has recently informed me that Insulator is doing well and that he and Copper (the dog) are great friends now. Whew.

The girls here are adapting slowly without their man. For the first week they seemed lost and confused. They scattered themselves about not keeping in a flock. Insulator was like a herding dog-he kept them all in a neat little group-no one was allowed to stray-accept to enter the hen house to lay. They are now reestablishing their

pecking order. Giligan-one of the Welsummer hens has grown spurs on her legs-which usually is a male trait- but she still lays eggs-I wonder if she is trying to become "Head Honcho?"

I do miss Insulator's chortling sound he would make when he found the girls some tasty treat. I miss the way he proudly strolled around our property-showing off his girls. I even miss the crowing-he has a great big loud crow. At least I know he's got a good home and I can visit on weekends-thank you Jenny.



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General Plan Update Advisory

By Cathy LeBlanc

The Yuba County Board of Supervisors (BOS) has finished their 5th and final study session regarding significant issues to be addressed in the up coming Yuba County General Plan. The next phase will be the *Alternatives* phase of the update. The purpose of these study sessions are to give Yuba county planning department staff guidance and direction so they may proceed with preparing a draft general plan that reflect the Boards early thoughts on these issues. The next steps will be additional town hall meetings, continued advisory committee meetings and public input to gather more information to assist in the development of a Draft General Plan.

At the 5th study session all Supervisors were present except Mary Jane Greigo, (who in my opinion was missed). It is always surprising to me to see how our Government works. I would expect a certain amount of expertise, knowledge and common sense. But if you sit in on one of these meetings you quickly learn, that ain't always so.

The meeting centered on managing urban growth and land use recommendations. The Planning Department laid out scenarios to address questions previously asked by the Board. The questions ranged from county agreements with its cities to global climate change. The Board was in partial agreement (or disagreement) with about every issue. Where should major growth develop over the next 20 years? Should it be concentrated along our major corridors of HWYs 65 and 70? Supervisor Logue said projections show Wheatland will be the fastest growing city in Northern California. Though Supervisor Stocker suggested the county concentrate on revitalizing and invigorating Linda and Olivehurst. Supervisor Nicoletti wondered at what point do we call ourselves "built out". How much growth do we want? To save cost his idea is to consider a regional approach for utilities and services when planning for the future. At this point Supervisor Schrader commented on creating *MaLindaHurst*.

The Planning Department's Dan Cucchi continued the presentation discussing community design. Does Yuba County want to have a *sense of place* or is it okay to become anywhere USA. To illustrate this point he showed a slide of a Wal-Mart and asked the Board where they thought it was, Marysville? Yuba City? In fact it was in Las Vegas. Cucchi spoke of future designs and the impact of transportation and air quality. Should new communities have infrastructure that blends business with housing so that it is walk-

able and include lanes for biking? Nicoletti said the community of the future that the Planning Department was laying out, is the reality of Marysville today. It has all those components. Yet does anyone walk?

Next, the Board looked at our carbon footprint/greenhouse gas emissions and compliance with Assembly Bill 32 (AB32), which all new County General Plans must comply with, or risk a lawsuit from California's Attorney General. (On September 27, 2006, Governor Schwarzenegger signed the California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006, or Assembly Bill 32 (AB 32). California's landmark legislation that establishes mandatory greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction targets to be achieved through regulatory and market mechanisms.) Supervisor Logue said that Global Climate Change was a "Spin", denying it as reality. He said it is mainly a problem of China and went so far as to say AB32 is a disaster. He made a point for government to "get out of the way and make this a business friendly county." He doesn't want to mess things up. "No one will move here if we make our General Plan comply with AB 32." (Hello?) Supervisor Stocker let the Board know that global climate change is real and we have no choice, it fact it's our duty to comply. Fifty percent of greenhouse gas emissions come from cars. (For more information on AB32 go to <http://gov.ca.gov/index.php?/fact-sheet/4445/>)

This discussion left me feeling sympathetic for our planning department. They laid out some thoughtful ideas that were often dismissed. It will be interesting to see how all this plays out in the General Plan.

On a Camptonville note: After examining the data that the Planning Department has on their General Plan update website. I was a bit shocked to see that Camptonville data was outdated. I brought this to the attention of Wendy Hartman, Acting Planning Director of Yuba County and personally handed her (and consultant Mathew Gerkin) a copy of the Camptonville Community Health Action Plan, reminding them that our community just spent a year developing it and presented it to the BOS last December. I urged them to use it to help guide them in future General Plan discussions.

At this point folks all I can say is, we have our work cut out and I can't wait for the next General Plan Town hall to come to town. Stay tuned!!!

Rebel Ridge Organics

The **Nursery and Garden Supply** is now up and running. We are open Wednesday – Saturday 9am to 5pm until further notice and located off Marysville Road across from Rebel Ridge Market and beside Pine Tree Boat Storage on Creekside Trail. Our current inventory consists of potting soils, worm castings, chicken manure, and perlite. We will have vegetable and flower starts that will be ready to sell in time for the planting season. We will be stocking more as the season progresses. Stop by, say Hello, check it out, and let me know what you need. See you at the Plant Sale.
288-3222

Yuba FireSafe Council project completed

By Rod Bondurant

The fuel reduction project on CalTrans property along HWY 49 by the Camptonville townsite has been completed. This project tied in with previous in town work to help protect the town from fire jumping the highway or from a roadside ignition. It has been in the works for a long time. Bureaucracies move slowly some times. This is unrelated to the trees cut down up the road at the Goldpan curve.

Burn Permits required

By Jessica Prince
TNF Fire Prevention

It's that time of year again when things are drying out. As a friendly reminder we would like to advise everyone that as of May 1, 2008, both Burn Permits and Campfire Permits will be required. Permits will be issued at the Yuba River Ranger District office and are free of charge. Also, it is drying out very early this year so PLEASE do not burn when it is windy. Clearances are required around residences; please make every effort to complete them as soon as possible to protect your home. You can visit www.firesafecouncil.org for great information on how to make your home fire safe or feel free to call me at (530)288-3231 ext 271 for more information on defensible space. We greatly appreciate your cooperation in making Camptonville a more fire safe community.

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Yuba River Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

Campgrounds along Highway 49 to Union Flat are now open. You can make reservations at Recreation.gov or by calling 1-877-444-6777. The boat ramps are open and trails at Bullards are open. No estimate yet on when the dock will be put in. Some of the trails in the high country, on the south facing slopes, are opening with patches of snow and some trees across them. The North Yuba trail along the river between Indian Valley and Goodyear's Bar is also open.

Fuel wood season opens May 1, 2008 on the Tahoe National Forest. Permits can be purchased at any ranger station. Permits will be sold through October 31. The price per cord is still \$15.00 with a 2-cord minimum and a 10-cord maximum per household. Applications for mail-in permits can be found online at www.fs.fed.us/tahoe. We will also send you mail-in applications. In general, the permit allows removal of dead and downed wood on TNF system lands, but not on private land. Trees may not be cut if marked with paint, wildlife signs, boundary landmark signs, other official signs or in areas closed to woodcutting. Carefully study the maps accompanying the permits to see which areas are closed. Woodcutters are responsible for knowing what the daily fire restrictions are. The following day's information will be on the recorded message, after 5 PM, at 288-3231. Try to get your wood in early in case fire restrictions limit woodcutting, due to potential fire danger this summer.

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

Rainfall for April 2008 is .77 inches bringing our season total to 41.27 inches. Last year's total was 41.22 inches. Not looking good so please use extreme caution as things dry out.

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Helping make Camptonville Firesafe

News from the school

By Pam Wilcox

We are updating the school's website www.cville.k12.ca.us. Soon you will be able to look up homework assignments, the breakfast and lunch menu, the schools calendar, the bus schedule etc. Check often to see what's new.

The crazy busy time of year is upon us. I thought it would be helpful if we listed what's coming up and events that are planned.

May 1st Ric Teagarden, Yuba County

Superintendent of Schools, will visit

May 2nd Awards Assembly

May 6th Yuba County Track

Meet (6th -8th) at Wheatland

May 7th Minimum Day

May 12th Bill the Magician 10:15am to 11:00am

May 13th Bi County Track Meet at Yuba City.

May 14th School Board Meeting 6:30pm

May 16th C'ville Olympics

May 22nd Fingerprinting Day

May 23rd Lewis Carroll Track Meet at Oregon House

May 26th No School Memorial Day

May 27th Site Council Meeting 6:00pm

May 29th Spring Program

May 31st Hershey Track Meet at Yuba City

June 2nd -4th Field Trip for 7th and 8th

Grade to the Shasta Caverns

June 6th Awards Assembly , Report Cards go home

June 10th Reading Reward Trip

June 11th Graduation at 7pm

June 12th Breakfast Day and 8th Grade Skip Day

June 13th School Picnic at Lake Francis

June 17th Site Council Meeting 6:00pm

June 18th School Board Meeting 6:30pm

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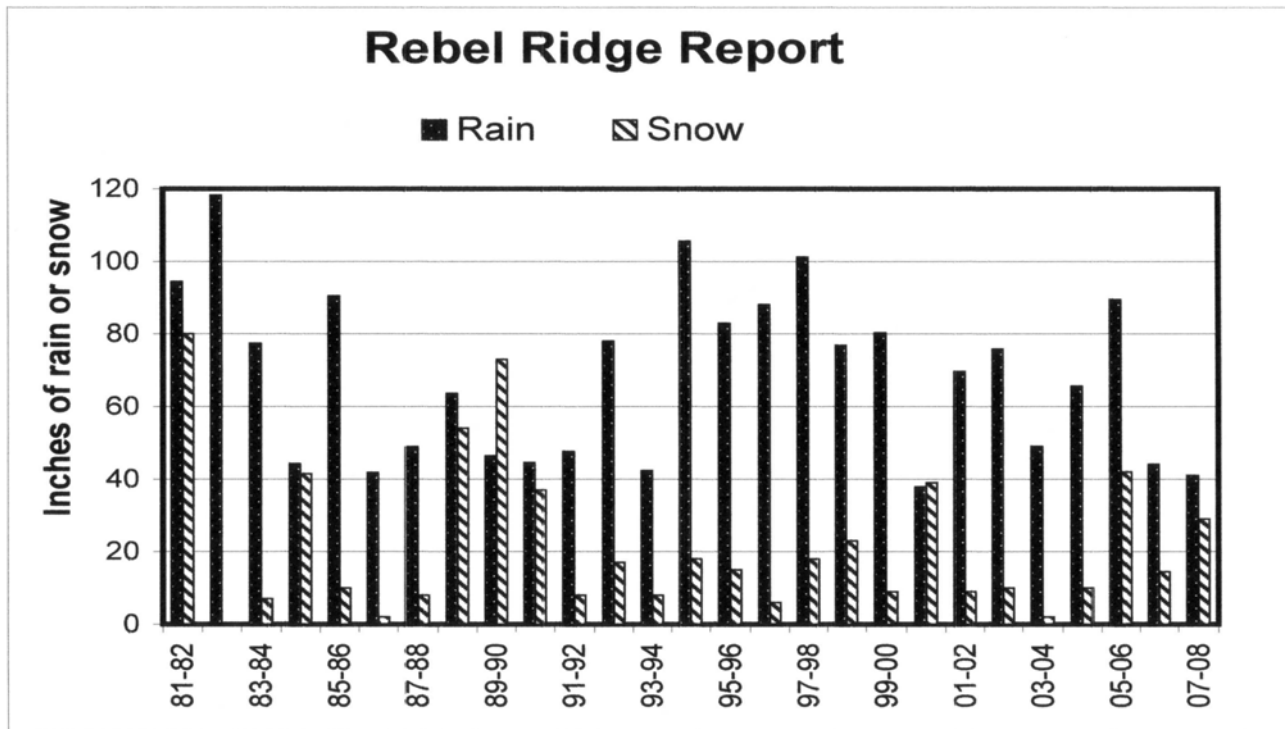
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Raindrop Report

By Rod Bondurant

There are a number of official and "unofficial" rain gauges around town. Below is a chart from the Rebel Ridge Raindrop report. Note that we have had two consecutive dry years. This bodes ill for our water supply this summer.



CPHC /REACH Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

The Children's Roundtable grassroots budget coalition efforts are gaining momentum, California League of Women Voters is signing on. The purpose of the coalition is to educate legislative staff and the community about the real effect these cuts will have on the welfare of our most vulnerable population, our children. **The ultimate goal is to save children's programs from budget cuts. We need to gather letters to send to legislators and published letters to editors and also prepare editorials to help increase media attention.** A steering committee has been working to establish a budget message to integrate into our letters to legislative staff and the media, gather stories and letters, coordinate and approve all documents that will go in our grassroots lobby binder. The *unanimously chosen* Budget Message is: Our Children, Our Duty, Our Future

The Roundtable budget coalition is **now collecting personal stories of how Budget cutbacks are hurting folks personally and asking you to send them to the Roundtable for publishing on the website.** To send your story you may email it to Lillian at lillianc@sandiego.edu. We also want to gather other organizations budget white papers to put on the Web site to utilize as handouts.

Also at the April Roundtable speaker Ed Bolen of the Child Care Law Center discussed the Statewide Coalition – Together for California's Future (T4CF) that is also working to fight cuts to the California State Budget. T4CF is a broad coalition of seniors, parents, fire fighters, enforcement officers, school employees, healthcare advocates, environmentalist, people with disabilities, caregivers and working families. The Group is going to meet every other Thursday from noon – 1pm. To join the coalition, email dbasurto@cta.org, to receive a coalition endorsement form to complete and fax/email back. For general coalition info, contact Jeanine Rodriguez jrodriguez@seiucal.org

Local Food Coalition

www.localfoodcoalition.org

The **Local Food Coalition** emerged from the first Come Home To Eat event in March 2006. It is not an organization per se. Instead it is a **network** of agricultural organizations, community organizations, farmers, ranchers, businesses, and individuals "working together to support local farmers, preserve local farms and farmland, and ensure a local food supply in the western Nevada County area". Our main focus is to facilitate communication and collaboration among all the sectors of our community that care about local agriculture.

The primary means of communication are an e-mail list and a website. To find out about meetings, events, and other news about local agriculture, please visit our website.

Local Food Coalition projects:

Nevada County Grown is a newly forming non-profit organization that will help local farmers market their products to the local community.

The **2008 Nevada County Farm Guide** is one of the main projects of Nevada County Grown. It is currently in production and will be available in June 2008.

Come Home To Eat 2008 is the annual gathering and celebration of the local food movement. This year it will be held at the Bierwagen Farm in Chicago Park on June 21.

It will also be the official kick-off of Nevada County Grown and will be a benefit for it.

Community Supported Agriculture (CSA)

2008 CSA Farms:

Produce (spring through fall):

Bluebird Farm 265-5012 Leo Chapman and Tim Van Wagner

customers pick up produce weekly at farm on Cement Hill Road, Nevada City

Mountain Bounty Farm (www.MountainBountyFarm.com) 470-8479 John Tecklin

weekly deliveries to pick-up locations in Nevada City, Grass Valley, San Juan Ridge, and Truckee

Riverhill Farm (www.riverhillfarm.com) 263-1886 Alan Haight

customers pick up produce weekly at farm on Cement Hill Road, Nevada City

Wildgrace Organics (www.wildgraceorganics.com) 844-1799 Andrew Meyers

weekly deliveries to pick-up locations in Penn Valley, Nevada City

Mooney Flat Farm 432-6329 Drew Horwath

*weekly deliveries to various locations in western Nevada County--
call farm for more information*

Garden Fare (www.mygardenfare.com) 913-2962 Patrick Rodysill

weekly deliveries to pick-up location in Penn Valley

Grains, Edible Seeds, Milled Flours (fall through spring):

call farms for delivery information

Fulcrum Farm 274-3457 Marney Blair and Lisa Bjorn

Grass Valley Grains 273-8818 Reed Hamilton

MAY CALENDAR:

Plant Sale and Flea Market	Saturday, May 3, 9 am to ?
CCP Board	Monday, May 12, 4 pm at the Resource Center
School Board	Wednesday, May 14 at 6:30 pm in the school library.
CCSD	Monday, May 19, 7pm at the Camptonville School.
Recycle	May 24 8 am to Noon at the Camptonville School
Yoga	Saturdays, 10 am at the Rebel Ridge clubhouse
123 Grow	For infants to 5 years, Tue - Thur, 9-11:30am. For info call 288-9355.
Food Bank	Third Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins

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