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## Saturday Community Market By Carolyn Mumm

The Rebel Ridge Store and Camptonville Community Gardener's Market are happy to introduce a new every Saturday Community Market. People will sell their art or craft, flea market items, and food. Non profit groups will be able to offer information or sell items also.

Denise Stratton, Jan Jero and I envision this market as a way for Camptonville residents to buy and trade locally and also to gather as a community. In addition, Animal Save has indicated they are interested in coming to Camptonville with their new spay and neuter clinic van to coincide with our Saturday Market. This new market will probably start in August. Look for flyers and next month's Courier to find out the hours of the market. We are thinking about 9am to 4pm. There will be a \$10 booth space charge. Non-profits will not be charged. This will all take place on the field at Rebel Ridge Store. To participate or for more info call Carolyn at 288-3557 or the Rebel Ridge Store 288-3528.

Of course, our annual gardener's market, where you can purchase very fresh locally raised vegetables and fruit happens every Saturday morning in August and September also. Jimbo says that, considering the weather, we may start getting good produce earlier, so keep your eyes open for flyers at the stores and post office announcing the start of the Gardener's Market.

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

## Fire Chief's Report By Mark Jokerst

The biggest problem with wild-fire fire-fighting is that fire likes to run uphill and we don't. All of our tactics revolve around that one thing. But sometimes it seems the smallest problem with running a fire department is fire fighting; there's never a lack of things that need doing in and around the firehouse and all it contains. Sometimes we're just chasing "fires" that seem to be rolling down-hill, not up.

I've been driving around Camptonville now for several years, but these days it seems I've been wearing blinders all these years. Put on the Chief's hat and boom, all of a sudden I'm seeing things as for the first time. A gas station? A school with real kids in it? Three stores? A church? A town with a main street? A thousand people? Yikes. I'm beginning to appreciate the simplicity of Pike City.

You put these two things together: Lots of chores and a community with some real treasures that deserve the best fire protection we can supply. Those two things are at odds with a Chief's time.

You'll be reading pleas for help elsewhere in this month's issue and I just want to reinforce the notion that finding a local Fire Chief here in Camptonville is gonna take, I think, building a fantastic support structure so your Fire Chief can focus on that most important of jobs: providing the best fire and medical protection we can.

## Things to do this summer while thinking globally and acting locally

### Camptonville needs YOU.

There are a lot of dedicated volunteers in this community, but your help is needed too. I hesitated to put two consecutive pages of help requests in the Courier, but it is real: we need more people to get involved. These two pages might seem overwhelming, but if a few folks brought some new energy in, they would make a huge difference.

## Camptonville Fire Department needs our help to survive!

By Tonie Hilligoss

The Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department has served us for decades thanks to the time, effort, and donations of Camptonville residents. Unfortunately, those resources have declined to the level where its continued existence is in doubt. Under the leadership of Mark Jokerst, the Fire Chief in Pike, and the renewed dedication of the Camptonville Community Services District board and current and new volunteers, a last ditch effort is being made to keep our department alive, but that will only be successful if enough of us are willing to contribute a small amount of time or other resources. We're trying to make that an achievable goal by breaking down the duties into small jobs that will only take a few hours a month (jobs addressing non-fire responsibilities as well as those focused on firefighting and EMT duties), and we plan to provide details in an upcoming edition of the Courier.

In addition to time, the department needs supplies and equipment. Several people have left the department without returning their pagers, radios and/or firefighting gear, and the department needs them back as soon as possible. California is experiencing an unprecedented fire season for this point in the summer, and we need to provide the proper equipment and supplies to the firefighters who have remained with the department, as well as for those we hope to recruit. The department also needs the following supplies and would greatly appreciate donations from the community:

- Locking 4 drawer file cabinet
- 2 hole and 4 hole punch
- flats of bottled water
- flats of Gatorade
- coffee, coffee filters, cups, sugar, creamer
- paper towels
- eye wash equipment
- TV, DVD player for training videos (at least a 23" screen)

Anyone who has ever had a fire or medical emergency knows that response time can mean the difference between life and death or between saving a house and losing it. The closest departments outside of Camptonville are Pike and North San Juan, neither of which can respond nearly as quickly as firefighters from Camptonville. We are on the verge of losing this resource, so this is not the time to assume someone else will take care of it. We all have to be willing to do our small part if we want to maintain local services. Please contact Rita Ortega at 288-9355 and let her know how you can contribute. We can make this happen if we all pitch in.

## Board openings at Camptonville Community Partnership

By Yana Slade

I have been given the task of writing an article that will inspire someone out there in our small community to join The Camptonville Community Partnership Board of Directors. I know that many of us find the time to volunteer. When CCP hosted a celebration in 2003 for folks who volunteer, 150 certificates of appreciation were handed out. We are looking for two more volunteers to help steer our small organization in the coming years.

What can I tell you that might spark your interest in making CCP the place you donate your time and energy?

Here is what I find exciting about serving on the Board of Directors:

1. We provide activities and programs for our community. We are best known for the 1-2-3-Grow School Readiness program, The "Gold Pages" local business & service directory, healthy activities for children and their families, and more recently, advocating for rural needs at the county level.

2. We provide part time employment for 7 to 10 residents of Camptonville.

3. The Camptonville Resource Center is open 4 days a week and provides a place for people to get information about county and community resources, and use our computers and fax machine.

4. We just received a 2 year grant to continue being a "Rural Voice" as Yuba County designs the county plan for the next 20 years. We have an opportunity to influence our law makers to keep our open space, keep big developers out of our community and find partners to increase our accessibility to needed services.

5. As the price of everything goes up, we will begin to depend more on our local economy for our basic needs. CCP is interested in developing projects that support our local economy and encourage alternative energy and building practices. There is interest in looking into building our own community center/emergency shelter to bring the community together in times of challenges and in times of celebration.

6. There is a lot of opportunity to be creative. Do you have a project or idea you would want to see happening in Camptonville? We are open to new ideas.

Board members attend a two hour monthly meeting to guide CCP forward in its operations, contribute some volunteer time to community functions as a CCP representative and occasionally participate in fundraising activities. For a more in-depth look at what CCP is all about, see our website at [www.camptonville.com](http://www.camptonville.com).

Have I sparked your interest? If so, please call the Resource Center at 288-0618.

## Possible School Board vacancies:

By Ruth Schwartz

Did you know that the combined length of service between the six school board members is around 75 years? That's amazing!

Did you know that only two of six school board members have children attending Camptonville School? And possibly, given an opportunity, some of these board members, maybe as many as three, would be ready to step down if an interested replacement presented him / herself.

As the newest member of the board I am going to start yelling from the rooftops that we must have amongst all the mature and incoming parents at least a few people who will see the value of shaping the future of Camptonville School. (Which you can see is in the process of some pretty dramatic changes even if you only count recent retired staff.)

What is required? One meeting per month and a Yuba County resident. (YOU can do it.)

Please volunteer. If you don't, you take the risk of me, personally, searching you out and dragging you in.

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Ruth Schwartz (Rocky's mom)

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## Report back: broadband (fast internet) meeting in Camptonville

By Cathy LeBlanc

Hello folks

First of all I'd like to thank-you all of you who made the time in your busy schedules to come to the recent broadband meeting. Twenty-three folks attended the June 18th meeting. Brent Smith of SedCorp gave us a presentation on the benefits of Broadband. Surveys have been out around Camptonville for folks to fill out before the June 30 timeline. The results will be going to a firm in Davis which will compile all the data.

Brent forwarded our interest in Broadband to the CEO of Digital Path, Jim Higgins who contacted me. Jim asked a series of question regarding: our population (which is 697 by the way), is there a big mountain in our area we could all see, (I have no idea, maybe Oregon Hill?), the number of houses, etc. I let him know that we encompass 35 square miles and there probably was not one location that would serve all of us. I also informed him, if he sent me all the questions he had, perhaps we could re-convene the group that gathered (and others who may be interested) to discuss what the answers would be. So far he has not taken me up on the offer.

The depth of knowledge all of you brought to the meeting impressed me. As the Community Advocate of CCP, I would like to have an opportunity to speak with folks again regarding *our vision of fast Internet in Camptonville* and gather the information to relay back, not only to the Internet providers but also our County decision makers.

Anyone interested? Let me know and I'll do my best to find a time that will be convenient for folks. You can contact me at [cathy@cville.k12.ca.us](mailto:cathy@cville.k12.ca.us) or 288-9355.

## Local Food Coalition

By Rita DeQuercus

Come Home To Eat 2008 was a great success! Sold out at 365 tickets.

Next Local Food Coalition meeting is Wednesday, July 23, 6 pm at Sunsmile Farm near Grass Valley. Farm tour, followed by potluck (bring food, eating ware, and chair). More info: 265-8748.

## On being a parent – bird or otherwise

By Shirley DickKard

If I were a human Osprey, I'd be hot and impatient. Through my backyard bird scope I've watched the mother Osprey sitting for hours under the blazing sun, high up in her nest. It brings up old memories of being a young mother stranded in my house, hot summer days, kids fussing. I remember consoling myself that *when Daddy comes home; I'm gonna get a break*. Yet when Daddy returns, he too needs a break from his long, hard workday.

Momma Osprey scans the sky from her huge nest high atop a pine snag. I watch as she pivots her head to see all directions, letting out a series of chirps loud enough to be heard for miles. "Where's the fish, honey? I've been sitting up here for hours in the blazing sun. The two chicks are bumbling around the nest and driving me crazy! We're hungry and I need to get out."

Daddy Osprey eventually returns, long silver fish dangling between his two claws. The squawking family shakes up the neighborhood: "Feed me! Feed me!" "Daddy, come play! Look at what I did!" I still feel our daughter's delight and my utter relief that daddy was home to play and momma's gonna get a break. I also remember our eyes locking in recognition that both of us desperately needed that same break.

Daddy Osprey takes off to rest on a nearby limb before the long flight back to Bullard's Bar or the Middle Yuba River for the next fish. He watches momma tear pieces of pink flesh and drop them into demanding beaks. Babies fed, momma quickly flies off while he watches from a distance. Her respite is short - but long enough to relieve herself and stretch her wings. Then the cycle resumes. We do what we know must be done. Whether by love, or commitment, or instinct, it's how our offspring thrive.

## News from the School Board New teacher hired.

By Ruth Schwartz

Our new teacher is excited to be starting work in Camptonville this summer and taking over the 6-7-8th grade classroom in August. Let me tell you a little about Lisa Carr.

Lisa is 30 years old and has been teaching a combined 7 and 8th grade at Sinaloa Middle School in Simi Valley, CA. She is highly qualified and everyone on the interview committee loved her energy and intelligence.


Why does she want to come to Camptonville? Her husband's family retired to Grass Valley. Lisa and her husband Bob want to be close by. Lisa and Bob will be renting an apartment in Grass Valley while they get settled and decide exactly where they want to live. Lisa had opportunities to interview with several other school districts but choose to take the position in Camptonville because she felt the closeness and sincere love for the students that the Camptonville staff expressed and wanted to be a part of it. Lisa is very excited to be here and we are very excited to have her. Please stop by this summer or when school restarts to introduce yourself and welcome her.

## Graduation

By Rod Bondurant

It was an emotional ceremony at our school as we honored the eleven graduates and said our thanks to the three retiring staff.

Pictures of the Camptonville graduation and also pictures (courtesy of Ruth Schwartz) of some of the NU high school graduates start on page 12.



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**NEWS FLASH:**

The date of the "Inaugural" (i.e. get-the-kinks-out)

# Camptonville Environmental Film Festival

has moved to August 14!

Camptonville Community Partnership Outreach and Enrichment program sponsors this free family night out event. The idea is: Everyone has an enjoyable time locally watching environmental films that appeal to varying taste. Most parents need not attend the film of their child's choice (we will need some room volunteers to work with staff please). Just let us know which venue you'll attend. Since this is a local event, if needed, parents can be reached quickly.

Thursday August 14, 7-9 pm at 5 venues in Camptonville

Everyone welcome at any venue but suggested audience or age group is listed below:

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|----------------|---|
| School Gym     | elementary school   |
| 123 Grow Room  | young children  |
| School Library | Seniors (or parent of young ones watching movies in 123 grow) |
| Luigi's Pizza  | Teens- early 20's   |

Outside under the oak tree by Burgee Dave's shed - Adults of all ages (maybe interested youth too)

Some of the films scheduled to be shown include: The Power of Community: How Cuba survived peak oil. Kids Who Rip: Showcasing fearless, fun and focused kids. Really Wild Animals: Deep Sea Dive and Swinging Safari. Birthplace of the winds: Sea kayaking in Alaska. Oasis of the Pacific: Time is running out: Hawaii's battle with over population and increased demand on Hawaii's natural resources. And from Will Adventure (from local filmmaker Guillaume): The Ridge Boys and Water Loving Doggies. C'ville History Gathering footage. Plus, to be determined: selections from the SYRCL Library and more.

Popcorn and lemonade will be available. This is a free family event brought to you by Outreach and Enrichment staff at CCP Barbara Hogan, Jeanne Black, Susan De Lisle and Cathy LeBlanc. (FYI: Donations to CCP are always gratefully accepted)

More information will be available in the August Courier and watch for flyers around town or call the Resource Center 288-9355. Volunteers welcome and needed!



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## Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

The egg-laying scene here at Rebel Hen Ranch has been quite chaotic since we returned from our vacation. The girls get all upset when their daily routine is disrupted. They are use to free ranging during the day when we are home. We had neighbors take care of them while we were gone-but they had to stay within the fenced yard as no one was around to watch for predators.

The girls were so happy to run free when we returned they didn't want to hang around the hen house-I think they are laying in secret spots. We were getting an average of 7-9 eggs a day-all neatly deposited in their favorite nesting box. Onion ring has become our daily layer. You can identify them as small green golf balls. Now I can't find them-they could be anywhere!

Everything has changed-we are getting 4-5 eggs a day. We've found evidence of egg eating and now Kama sneaks into the laundry room and lays her egg on the top of the clothes mountain-she climbs up an old skateboard to get there. I may have to lock them up for a few days and do some egg watching-but heck, I really don't have time to just sit there for hours and monitor the nesting boxes!! They are sneaky creatures-something always happen when you are not looking. Maybe it's the smoke and heat that is slowing down the laying.

As for Lily-remember-she was the broody one, well I didn't want to stick newly bought baby chicks from the feed store under her before we left town, as I wouldn't be home to make sure everything was going all right. I had decided to wait till we got home to deal with the situation. She was still on the nest when we returned. After a few days of being taken off the nest continually-she finally broke the broody cycle. Maybe she realized her 21 days were up and there where no babies. She was done. Whew! Glad I didn't have to deal with that. I had already decided after letting Hazel raise a brood, I wouldn't do it again. Even though it's great to see nature do its thing, I'd rather hand raise my chicks as it makes them tamer and easier to handle when needed. The only hen we can't catch is Onion Ring. Hazel raised her and she wouldn't let us near any of her chicks- they grew up wary of humans. This makes it difficult when handling chickens for medical purposes or inspection. Hopefully things will settle back down to the normal routine soon. I worry about my girls!



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# Children's Roundtable Report

By Cathy LeBlanc

The Children's Roundtable Healthcare Subcommittee met with Dr. Louis Vismara and Senator Steinberg's legislative aide Myesha Jackson to discuss the findings of the Blue Ribbon Commission on Autism. (According to Wikipedia: Autism is a brain development disorder that impairs social interaction and communication, and causes restricted and repetitive behavior, all starting before a child is three years old. Autism has a strong genetic basis, although the genetics of autism are complex and it is unclear whether Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is explained more by multigene interactions or by rare mutations.) Dr. Vismara informed us that his son, Mark, now 15, was diagnosed with autism. As a baby he started out very normal, very affectionate but at 11-12 months of age the first symptoms appeared. Mark did not speak. Dr. Vismara brought Mark to see his pediatrician who was not alarmed and said delayed speech was somewhat normal in boys. It was not until Mark was 2 years of age that he was diagnosed.

California statistics show: There has been a 1000% increase in ASD students K-12 during the past 12 years. In the next 5-10 years these kids will be going out into the community. In an April press release Senator Steinberg is quoted, "The increase in children diagnosed with autism spectrum disorders affects families, schools and communities all over California," As a result in April 2008 Sacramento lawmakers unveiled a comprehensive package of eight bills to combat the rise in diagnoses of children with ASD in California. These bills include SB 1175 (Steinberg) to expand the housing and independent living opportunities for

adults with ASD.

Some of the ASD Blue Ribbon Commission findings include: autism occurs across all economic levels, ethnicities and religions and pediatricians frequently ignore parent's concerns. In 1960 ASD affected 1 in 10,000 children now it affects 1 in 150, 62 percent of which are boys. Nationally there are almost 2 million cases of ASD. The economic impact of autism is over \$90 billion annually. You can read the report at <http://senweb03.senate.ca.gov/autism/index.html>

At the main roundtable meeting we heard from Kim McCoy of *Together for California's Future T4CF* a budget advocacy coalition working to find alternatives to a cuts-only state budget. Kim let us know members are tired of the annual budget crisis and no one knows how long our current crisis will last. We have a \$15 billion problem that we can't cut our way out of.

The Child Care Law Center (CCLC) has released an update: Senate and Assembly Budget Committees have now acted on the Governor's January and May state budget proposals. They have taken action rejecting most of the cuts and taking several affirmative actions supported by CCLC. Conference Committee will come together to formulate a joint Legislative proposal, which must be passed by 2/3 margin and has support of the Governor. They predict a long summer before the budget is finalized.

The Children's Roundtable Budget advocacy website <http://childrendutyfuture.org/Stories.html> is now up and running. Now you have the opportunity to have your views be seen and heard. Please visit the website to find out how you may have *your voice heard*. Personal stories are now being collected. We want to show how the proposed Budget cuts are affecting families and communities. I recently had the privilege to video tape Nevada County Physician Dr. Peter Van Houten and Yuba County PA Rachel Farrell expressing their views regarding State Budget cuts. These videos and more can soon be seen on the site.

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# History Gathering

By Rochelle Bell

We had a delightful friendly group of 25 attending the Gathering on June 21. We had some new attendees along with our regulars. We shared pictures and stories of John Mumm's life as a child on the Middle Yuba during the Depression. Lois Butz shared some photos, and funny stories of course, and read from the records of the student body written when she was attending Camptonville School. We heard other stories and descriptions of life in Camptonville from various members of the group. The laughter could be heard above the thunder as a light rain fell at the Rebel Ridge Clubhouse generously donated to us for our 4<sup>th</sup> annual history gathering. The potluck lunch was scrumptious and a great time was had by all.

Thanks to Gary & Jan Wall for allowing us to use the comfortable clubhouse. Special thanks to Denise of Rebel Ridge Store for providing the video projector. Thanks too to Phil Wilson for bringing his laptop so we could scan in the pictures guests brought. You can see some of them in the on line version of the Courier at [www.camptonville.com](http://www.camptonville.com).



John Mumm going to school in NSJ. He is riding in a "cable car" built by his father to cross the Middle fork of the Yuba

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# Yuba River Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

First off I want to say that all of the firefighters have been doing a great job. Please be very careful in the woods this summer. Things are extremely dry. Property owners are required to remove hazardous fuels from around residences and out buildings. Reducing fire hazards for a minimum of 30 feet around buildings is the most important step in protecting structures. This not only reduces the threat to your home but also the threat to your neighbor's home. Having adequate clearance around your residence also provides firefighters with an opportunity to safely defend your home.

Your cooperation will make your property, your community, and the National Forest safer from wildfire. If you need additional information or assistance please contact Jessica Prince, Fire Prevention Technician, at the North Yuba Ranger Station (530) 288-3231.

No rainfall for the month of June so our season total is 42.13 inches. We only got 2.22 inches in March, then .77 in April and .86 in May, so below normal by several inches. Little to no rain for the last 4 months; things are very, very dry. Please use extreme cautions.

Happy 4<sup>th</sup> of July

# "CB's" Go Bronze....

Congratulations to Camptonville Buddies & yes to all you Camptonville Residents, this year Relay For Life team thus far have raised \$3,488.00, which qualified the team for Bronze Level. 2008's Relay For Life event is over. But of course we'll accept any & all donations you were not able to make before the actual event. Simply contact one of the team members, or Paula & Judy and we'll be glad to help you fight this disease---Cancer to wipe it out.

One of the fundraising events (on going) the team has started is the recycling bins at Rebel Ridge Store. Together Camptonville Buddies & town residents are helping clean up our beautiful environment and raising some cash. We have been able to provide bins for you to bring in all your CRV---Recyclable Beverage containers. Two bins are in place (1) for Glass Beverage containers & the other for Plastic & Aluminum containers. The team is glad to provide the community the opportunity to participate in this recycling effort. It's a small step but well worth it. Thus far the recycling at Rebel Ridge has brought in \$95.89, (actually we threw in a few extra dollars to make it a even ) \$100.00 all of which has gone to American Cancer Society for Relay For Life supporting the various research & educational programs & patient services opportunities that are available to EVERYONE.

Contact Paula or Judy at 288-1228 or [owlsneagles@inreach.com](mailto:owlsneagles@inreach.com) if you have questions on how to donate to Relay For Life or if you just need some information on some of the services offered by American Cancer society.

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## Yuba County General Plan update:

By Cathy LeBlanc and Wendy Tinnel

About a dozen foothill residents, including three folks from Camptonville, Carolyn Mumm, Wendy Tinnel and Cathy LeBlanc attended the Yuba County Planning Department workshop on June 26, 2008. This workshop gave folks information and gathered data from us, regarding the *Housing Element* of the General Plan. It was held at Lake Francis. Dan Cucchi of the Yuba County Planning Department along with Mathew Gerkin of EDAW (San Francisco, California-based architecture and environment consulting company, with offices nationwide) led the proceedings. After a short presentation, designed to give us background information, we were asked for our comments. When it was time to put in our two cents here's some of what we had to say:

All new development should conform with the SACOG (Sacramento Area Councils of Government <http://www.sacog.org/>) land use study –*Blue Print Project* vision, (Local governments in the Sacramento region are using Blueprint Project smart growth principles in building projects)

When there are project developments, there needs to be better accountability on the part of the developer in regard to sewer districts. What happens now is they construct a development, set up the sewer district and go away. *Gold Run* in Smartsville was pointed to as an example. The sewer district had to go to the county for help and the county had to go to the state for help, etc...

We let them know we value families and children. It is important to help young adults in our area be able to continue to live here with their families after they grow up. If at all possible is there any way to make the owner builder process friendlier to the rural average income? Especially those just starting out. Building our own home is a great affordable dream for some families. Could the permit process be a little more user-friendly? Maybe set up on a payment plan? Cost deferments? etc.

Could there a Credit for green construction?

We asked for better notification for future meetings and to set up procedure for that process to happen, including those listed below.

The planning department is the leading entity on the General Plan update. The Planning Department has created a new web page for people to find out

upcoming meetings. The web site is [www.yubavision2030.org](http://www.yubavision2030.org). The planning department phone number is 530-749-5470. You can also go straight to the Yuba County government web page and click on General Plan Update.

The next meetings will be held toward the end of July and in mid August. These meetings will discuss healthy land use policies. Dan Cucchi of the Planning Department stated that he would be bringing maps with locations of growth and housing possibilities. There will be a variety of maps with alternative ways that we can grow. This is the public's opportunity to comment on what they think and want regarding land use in Yuba County. This topic will also include zoning.

If you are interested in coming or have input but cannot attend a meeting please contact Cathy Leblanc or Wendy Tinnel at the Camptonville Resource Center 288-9355. We will also be putting up flyers around town when we find out the exact date so keep your eyes open.

## Wanted: Video Volunteer (Small stipend available)

To help develop a video log for a Camptonville Community Partnership Advocacy film project. To start as soon as possible. Duties will include viewing footage and logging content. This is a project that can be started at the Resource Center and once your taught you can work at your home on your TV if it is compatible with our video camera. If this project is of interest to you please call Cathy at the Resource Center 288-9355. THANKS

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## Graduation 2008



The traditional balloon release



**Camptonville Class of 2008**

Lindsay Gross, Jacob Gemmel, Skyle Noble, Reiss Applington, Heather Mackay, Joseph Journey, Mathew Sandberg, Ramon Padilla, Gage Crawford, Joseph Jeffries, Cody Carlton



Katie returning an art project to Ramon.



Judy Marovich, Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, Marianne Furlong, and Sheila Olson



Pam Whittler & Steve Kelly

# NU Graduation Pictures from Ruth Schwartz

Not pictured: Danny Rasmussen, Crystal Gross



Iris van der meer , Zsanique Aplington and Allie McLain



Zsanique Aplington and family



Ruby Cook and Family



Jocelyn Rapp and Family

### JULY CALENDAR:

CCP Board	No meeting this month
School Board	Wednesday, July 9 at 6:30 pm in the school library.
CCSD	Monday, July 21, 7pm at the Camptonville School.
Environmental Film Festival	August 14
Yoga	Saturdays, 10 am, Tuesdays 5:15 pm at Camptonville School
Food Bank	Third Thursday of each month at the Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins

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