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GARDENERS' MARKET IS HAPPENING!

By Jimbo Garrison

The Fabulous Camptonville Community Gardeners' Market is going strong! A veritable cornucopia of super fresh homegrown produce awaits you every Saturday from 10am-Noon behind the Pelton Wheel Café in downtown Camptonville.

During August we've had lots of great stuff: many varieties of cukes and squash, nice ripe tomatoes, luscious peaches, fresh corn, melons, eggplant, lots and lots of green beans, fresh basil and much, much more! Now September promises a galaxy of new goodies. What a bonanza!

If you enjoy a good pickle you owe it to yourself to come and try a free sample of my own "World's Best" garlic-dill refrigerator pickles. Also I am baking organic fresh fruit pies with 100% whole-wheat crust, come and try a slice! And stop and see Bud and sample "Joe-Ann's Gourmet Jams".

Breakfast and other good stuff are available in the Café; stop in and say 'Hi' to Diane and Ron.

If you have local products you would like to sell, or even flea market type items, we have room for you! Call me at 288-1001 for info. So come on by, we hope to see you there!!!

All labor that uplifts humanity has dignity and importance and should be undertaken with painstaking excellence - Martin Luther King Jr.

CVFD Picnic- September 10th

By Donna Tate

The Annual Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department Community Picnic is just around the corner. The event will be held on September 10, 2011 at Rebel Ridge Organics starting at 2 PM. Dinner will be served from 2 till 6 and we will be serving our same great Menu: Choice of Tri-tip, Chicken, or Hamburger with baked potato, salad and bread, all for an \$8 donation. The Christmas Club will also be there to provide soda, juice and water. We have some great raffle prizes this year, including a free Patio Boat Rental from Emerald Cove Marina, Professional Teeth Whitening from Dr. Creasy, several Cash prizes including a \$250 grand prize and much, much more. Raffle tickets are available at several of our local businesses for \$1/each or 6 for \$5. There will be kids' activities and dancing into the evening featuring "Three of the Kind" Band. So come on down for a day and evening full of fun, food and friends! See the enclosed flyer for more information.



Moonshine Rd. Potluck

By Paula Goodman & Judy Morris

WOW...Time Again??? Moonshine Rd. Annual Potluck is being planned for Sun., Sept. 18th, Chris & Scott Pope will be our gracious hosts once again. This annual event provides neighbors, friends, and visitors a chance to re gain their sanity after summer adventures and start settling in for a beautiful fall. Besides talking & eating other possible activities could be Horseshoes & Lawn games.

Plan to attend with your family, bring a favorite dish to share, bring your own chairs, plates & beverages. Look for flyers along the road for further info. See ya Sun. Sept. 18th, 2pm to 6pm Call 288-3346 or 288-1228 for more info.

All the fun will happen at Chris & Scott Pope's 14106 Moonshine Road.

Sept. 30th Please Come to the Party!

Linda Brown is retiring from the Forest Service after 23.5 years, and is having a concert/party to celebrate the end of this era and the beginning of the next.

When: 9/30/2011-5:00 to 10:00 pm

Where: Willow Creek Campground
Band: RKX

Please bring a lawn chair and an ice-chest with your favorite drinks.

The Pelton Wheel Café is bringing sandwiches and will be grilling chicken and vegetarian dishes to sell to those of us who don't feel like cooking, and there are four more BBQ pits available for use, if you'd prefer to bring something of your own to grill.

Willow Creek Campground is also offering a 20% discount on tent sites, RV-sites and cabins for party-goers. Please don't drink and drive.

Hope to see you all there!

Downieville Bottle Show

Downieville 10th Annual Historic Bottle Show & Sale (10am - 3pm no charge, early lookers 8am - 10am - \$10) at the Downieville School Gym, Info: Rick Simi, 433 Main St, Downieville, CA 95936, ph: (530) 289-3659, email: ricksimi@att.net.

Emergency Preparedness Going Forward....

By Judy Morris

Moving forward...Camptonville Emergency Preparedness 'group' will hold a meeting **Wed. Sept. 14th at 6:30pm at the Fire Hall**. The plan is to implement previous ideas----developing Emergency Communications on local bulletin boards; submitting application for Mason's Lodge to be an evacuation center.... these are some of the suggestions we need to move forward on. Possibly renaming the 'group' that relates to the goals of all interested. Anyone interested in helping develop Camptonville's Emergency Action Plan, please join us at this meeting. Wed. Sept. 14th 6:30pm at the Fire Hall. Call Judy 288-1228 or email owlsneagles@inreach.com for any questions or more info.

Join the Historical Society for a Road Tour

By Stephanie Korney

The Camptonville History Society will host a day-long ride up the Henness Pass Road led by Leland Pauly on Sunday, September 25, 2011. The tour will leave at 8:30 am from the Masonic Lodge in Camptonville and travel up the road to Forest City with stops at points of interest along the way. Participants should be prepared to drive their own cars (4-wheel drive recommended) and bring a lunch. A donation of \$10 is suggested. Call Carolyn Mumm at 288-3424 for more information.

1, 2, 3 Grow News

By Birdsong Sundstrom

As I write this, 1, 2, 3 Grow, Camptonville's free preschool program, is getting ready to start tomorrow (August 23rd). We're off to another rousing year of children making some of their first friends and getting ready to 'grow into' Camptonville School in a few years. Regine Miller, parent, and Don Deane, CCP Board member, helped me conduct interviews last week, and we hired Yakshi Vadeboncoeur as the School Readiness Teacher. She will be working with the three to five year olds, and we are excited by the energy and knowledge she brings to the classroom. Susan DeLisle will be working in our Infant/Toddler classroom for the second year with the birth to three year olds. Barbara Mueller-Hogan has agreed to serve as our Parent Volunteer Coordinator.

As this is the last year that we have funding committed from First 5 Yuba, we will be structuring more volunteer participation into the program and will all be working together to find sources for future funds, and to determine how to offer anything similar to the high quality program that 1, 2, 3 Grow has become if we do not find any! Call me at the Resource Center, 288-9355 to enroll a child or to let us know what you can do to help

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OCTOBERGANZA

Please join the C'ville School Parents Club in their first annual Octoberganza event.

When: October 8th from 3pm to 8pm

Where: Rebel Ridge Organics

Activities will include: A Chili cookoff – come taste local cooks chili and vote for your favorite; Local musical talent and sound system DJ for your listening and dancing pleasure; Halloween Costume shopping – recycled costumes will be available for sale; Assorted activities for children 3 to 13.

On sale at the event:

Hot Dogs – choose from five different international hot dog dishes at the hot dog bar

Beer and wine

Pumpkins for carving

Look for flyers around town for more details in September.

This is a family event sponsored by the Camptonville Union School parent club.

OE Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous offers a program of recovery from compulsive overeating using the Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions. We provide a fellowship of experience, strength and hope where members respect one another's anonymity. OA charges no dues or fees; it is self-supporting through member contributions. We meet here in Camptonville on Friday mornings at 9:30 AM, at the Fire Hall. Please feel free to join us.

CCP Meeting:

No CCP meeting in September due to Labor Day. The next meeting will be Monday, October 3rd at 6pm in the C'ville Resource Center.

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From Wales to Camptonville

By Carolyn Perkins

Little did my great-great-great-great-grandparents know when they left Wales in 1830 that three of their eight children would play important roles in developing a thriving gold rush town. Much less did they suspect their great-great-granddaughter Myrtle, born in Oak Valley 1889, would buy Galena Hill in 1954 for a summer cabin, the family having moved to Berkeley in 1902. Or would they **ever** have imagined that their great-great-great-great grandson Steve Sandner would live in that cabin with his family today?

Ongoing hardships in Wales -- a stagnant economy and political forces hostile to wage earners -- inspired many Welsh to leave their homeland. Thus, American Welsh-speaking communities greeted John and Margaret Jones and their eight children in September 1830. For several years they lived among the Welsh in Oneida, New York, but afflicted with the restlessness common in an era of available land, they moved west towards Chicago, then to Iowa. Having been farmers and millwrights on the isle of North Anglesey, they cleared land to farm wherever they settled.

As the Jones parents and children moved west together, some of the children married other Welsh folk and had children of their own. During their sojourn in Illinois in 1841, daughter Ann gave birth to my great-great-grandmother Margaret, of whose Camptonville arrival in 1863 you'll hear more later. But first, ever restless and seeking opportunity, Ann's older sister Jane, who had married Evan Lewis in Oneida, joined a wagon train headed for California. In May of 1850 Jane, Evan, their son Thomas, Jane's brothers William and John Jones, and thirty-five others left Council Bluffs, Iowa with oxen and ten wagons. There were only two women in the party, Jane Lewis and Welsh-born Mary Edwards whose husband Thomas founded the town of Crockett, CA in 1881. William Jones' diary along the Oregon Trail and now infamously treacherous Lassen Cutoff tell of deciding which ox to slaughter next to ward off starvation. He also tells of Jane leaving her irons, last vestiges of civilized life, along the trail. Jane's anguish was recounted to me as a child by Grandmother Myrtle who had heard it growing up at Weeds Point even though "Aunt" Jane Lewis had died in 1892. Next month: earning a living in Camptonville, building a Welsh church, and Thomas's death in a mine. Until then, visit Evan & Thomas Lewis in the cemetery (see photo-right)

Author Carolyn Perkins can be reached at WiseSkyWoman@yahoo.com Photo copyright Loren G. McKechnie 2009.

OCTOBERGANZA Chili Cook-Off

By Regina Miller

Enter your chili into the *Octoberganza* Chili Cook-Off hosted by the Camptonville School Parents Club on Saturday October 8th at Rebel Ridge Organics. This is free and fun, and will entitle you to bragging rights should you win.

Only the first 15 entrants will be allowed to compete. Each entrant is asked to cook a large pot of chili from which guests will receive a sample and vote the Best Overall, Most Meaty, Full o' Beans, Where's the Fire Extinguisher?, and Most Far Out. The Parents Club will provide table space for each entrant as well as sampling cups and utensils. The entrants are responsible for bringing their own warming apparatus (e.g. propane stove). Limited electricity is available at the site. There are NO rules for how to cook your chili... this is Camptonville, after all!

Cooks are requested to stand at their table and serve samples of their chili from 4 pm to 6pm the day of the event. Following the tastings, the Parents Club will count the ballots, winners will be declared and prizes awarded.

To enter the cook-off, pick up a registration form at Camptonville School or Rebel Ridge Organics, phone Chelsi at 288-3230, or email camptonville.chili.cookoff@gmail.com. You may send your completed form to Camptonville Chili Cook-Off, P.O. Box 83, Camptonville, CA 95922, drop it off at the school or email to camptonville.chili.cookoff@gmail.com. The deadline to enter is October 1st. Bring on your red!



Bullards Bar Dam Tour

By Carolyn Mumm

On Saturday, October 29, The Camptonville Historical Society will hold its second car trek to visit the world's largest Pelton-type water wheel and to see the Bullards Bar Dam from its base. This trek begins at the Masonic Lodge in Camptonville at 10 am (on Cleveland Ave). The same tour guides, Dale Johnson, Nevada County Land Trust, and Steve Onken, retired Yuba County Water Agency, will again lead the tour. There is a limit of 40 reserved places for the tour. The cost is \$12.00 for members and \$15.00 for non-members. This year, to reserve a space, people are requested to mail their check to The Camptonville Historical Society, Post Office Box 153, Camptonville, CA 95922. An article in the Courier next month and fliers will give more information. For questions, call Linda Brown 575-6172. If you cannot attend the Oct 29th tour, the same tour is offered by the Nevada County Land Trust on Oct 8th. Call 272-5994.

Independent Study Program for Camptonville

By Richard DickKard

Does your family want a better way to educate your family at home?

Do you want to save money by not driving out of Camptonville for independent schooling? Do you need to make academic progress toward graduation here in Camptonville?

Camptonville Elementary School and our charter school, The Camptonville Academy (TCA), together have initiated a new educational choice for the 2011-2012 school year. The two schools are working together to offer what they feel will provide a better way to accomplish your family's educational needs at home.

Who is The Camptonville Academy? TCA is a public, fully accredited charter school hosted by the Camptonville Elementary School District. TCA offers Independent Study with an emphasis on **personalized learning**. Credentialed teachers partner with parents and students, K-12, to design a custom learning program for each student according to his or her specific strengths and needs. This design might include a mix of online and text-based curriculum, enrichment activities, community instruction, tutoring, field trips and ready resources to make learning meaningful for each student.

Throughout the year, a Personalized Learning Teacher from TCA meets with students and parents at the Camptonville Elementary School campus to plan, strategize, monitor, and provide support. In between meetings, learning is accomplished right at home with an attending parent who supervises and provides daily instruction. A "home school" affords opportunities for parents to learn alongside their children, time and freedom to explore student interests, skills, and talents, and possibilities for high school students to become involved in internships which can foster post-secondary vocations as well as earn credits toward a diploma. These are just a few of the benefits to "**learning your way**".

You can explore what TCA offers at their website:

<http://www.coretca.org/>

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"WARN"

By Judy Morris & Paula Goodman

WARN, or the Wide Area Rapid Notification system, is a system that the Yuba County has been utilizing since 2006 to bring vital information to its thousands of citizens in a matter of minutes. WARN has been used on numerous occasions to broadcast information notifying Yuba County citizens of various types of emergencies, including evacuation orders during several fires, and health warnings due to dangerously poor air quality during the 2008 Butte County Lightning Complex fires.

During a WARN broadcast, information regarding the incident, evacuation routes as needed, shelter information as needed, and telephone numbers into the Yuba County Emergency Operations Center's "Call Center" are provided as an incident dictates.


The Call Center is a part of the County Emergency Operations Center, separated only by large glass sliding doors, allowing the Emergency Operations Center Management to quickly provide Call Center staff with updated information as it is received or develops. County staff has been trained to answer calls from citizens answering questions based on the most up-to-date information on an incident, including assembly areas and shelter for those evacuated. Staff can also provide general information regarding the needs of county residents and those who may be seeking information from out of the area.

Last minute update from Yuba Co. OES ----- As a result of Camptonville being a "squeaky wheel" OES & the Co. PIO (Public Information Officer) have been coordinating with managers of Yubanet and local radio stations, 94.1 Star & 105.7, to have Yuba County/Camptonville – Foothill area be included **when needed** on their Emergency Information Broadcasts.

For further information on Yuba County's system, contact Scott Byran, Director of Yuba County's ESO, at 749-7521.

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Goodyears Bar Post Office Cited for Possible Closure

By Rochelle Bell

Next time you are whizzing by Goodyears Bar, slow down, make a left turn and go visit the picturesque post office. The delightful Postmistress, Michelle, will tell you the history of the place and how important it still is to residents of the town especially in the winter when they can only walk in to get their mail. This special place is on the list of possible closures.



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The Meaning of Summer Planes

By Shirley DickKard

Visitors to the Sierras don't understand the meaning of planes during fire season. "It's just an airplane. What's the big deal?" they say, as I step outside to check on a plane flying overhead. So I explain.

You know the sound. It starts with a single engine crossing the sky, usually south to north or west. In fact, you may not even hear the first crossing. It's a hot day, and you're busy getting ice from the refrigerator or taking a nap. But some subtle cue puts your primal brain on alert - *the return*. The plane has crossed the sky; the pilot has throttled down; he banks, turns and now flies northwest to south. A circular pattern emerges. Before words can form, you're out the front door, shielding your eyes from the sun, searching the sky where it opens up between tall pines.

You begin to calculate. How high is it flying? How big a circle? How many returns? Do you see or smell the slightest whiff of smoke? You've learned the higher and faster the plane, the further the danger. It's when you can read the numbers on the red-striped white belly that you begin to taste adrenalin.

Your ears are now highly attuned for the next slate of sounds - fire engines down-shifting the turns of the Yuba canyon grade, their distant wails growing into ear-piercing screams. If the only responders are fire trucks, you know the danger will be small - at least at first. You check the wind direction and velocity. It's too early to think about setting sprinklers, but you're glad you were serious about fire clearance and thankful for the volunteer fire fighters.

You wait for the next plane, and it comes soon enough. Low, rumbling, belly nearly scraping the pines - low is not good. It passes over your roof top heading west into a hazy horizon. Though you don't check your watch, your mind has calculated how soon it returns after dumping its fire suppressant. And, how soon the next one follows. The phone begins to ring. Scanners are turned on. Your afternoon has shifted into a state of readiness.



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Yuba River Ranger District

By Annie Prout-Garcia

The Yuba River Ranger District will be returning to the normal business hours of Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. The office will **NOT** be open the Saturday of Labor Day weekend! Burn permits are still suspended until further notice.

Fuel wood season is still going this year. The prices remain the same as last year, \$15 per cord with a minimum of two cords.

Logging has started on the Red Ant Timber Sale which is located on Saddleback Road, just north of Downieville. The timber hauling will start next week down Saddleback Road. There will be as many as 25 loads per day, from daybreak to approximately 4pm each weekday. At this time they are not hauling on the weekends. Saddleback Road has very few turnouts, so for the public and the contractor safety, the contractor will have flagmen at Canyon Point, Oak Ranch, and Saddleback Road to monitor logging truck locations. They are using CB Channel 15 to coordinate safe travel for the public and private landowners. The logging and hauling will continue at this location until winter begins.

In the middle of September another vegetation project will start also on Saddleback Road. The chip vans from this project will be traveling down Forest Service Road 25 (Cal-Ida) and log hauling down Saddleback Road. Please drive carefully on the Saddleback and Forest Service Road 25 (Cal-Ida). Enjoy the summer and be safe.

Pass the Torch

By Stephanie Ruff


The time has come that I must pass the Courier "torch" on to someone else. I love the Courier, which is why several years ago our family decided to take over the editing position from Rod and Rochelle. We didn't want to see our community newsletter die. I no longer have the time or energy to give the paper and the community what it deserves. If anyone would like to step up to the plate and take on this vital position please contact the Courier at camptonvillecourier@yahoo.com or call the courier staff at 288-3550.



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Pre-FERC Town Hall

Listening sessions: August

By Cathy LeBlanc

BACKGROUND: There were difficulties and delays in setting up this FERC Community Townhall with Yuba County Water Agency (YWCA). Many emails/phone calls went back and forth before a date was found that would not conflict with existing schedules. When the final date was reached, August 13, 2011, it was later discovered that this was Nevada County Fair time (most Camptonville residents attend); also a much be-loved local musician was holding a live concert the same evening during the same time as the Town Hall. Due to all these factors Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) Advocacy Department decided to conduct two informal and one formal listening sessions to gather community input that might not otherwise be heard at the Townhall. The Listening Sessions were conducted at three locations in Camptonville on August 10, 11 and 13, 2011. Each resident was given an opportunity to view the maps and studies and ask questions. It is noted that all the comments and questions may not be under the authority of the FERC process. Nonetheless, CCP felt it was significant to have YWCA hear all community comments, so that they might be addressed and forwarded to whichever agency or group that may have jurisdiction over the stated concern. The comments /questions follow: (like comments are grouped)

PROCESS: What happens if Bullards Bar is not relicensed? Whose lake/reservoir is it? Can there be an Economic Study to connect Camptonville Business to lake recreationists? Is there an official form for public comment re: Bullards Bar Relicensing (and related Milestones) that can be accessed via the YWCA Relicensing website?

ACCESS: What is happening with the little booth (at Dark Day)? Will there be lesser fees for residents or an annual pass available? There is a need for more trash and recycle bins; Free parking for locals; No fee for locals. If you possess a Camptonville address form of ID you should have free access to the lake. Why do they (USFS) pull the dock up (out of water) when the lake goes down? The existing access ramp for people with disabilities does not function well for MS patients and other Disabled. More handicapped parking. "Our House Dam" should always be accessible to residents. The Camptonville Diversion Dam

should be left accessible and posted for residents' access.

RECREATION: Bullards Bar is a destination for wild mushroom hunters. People come from all over Northern California to collect mushrooms here. It would be very helpful and appreciated if the campgrounds were open to vehicles year round.

Our family and our visitors hike the trails a lot. We rarely boat. Please leave campgrounds open. Some locals use it for hiking and biking- not boating we shouldn't have to pay for mussel inspection through parking fees.

HISTORIC: What historic relics (native American/gold rush) are submerged under Bullards? It's part of our discarded history. There should be an educational component for recreationist. Camptonville Historical Society would love to do more history and education tie-in w/ local youth as well as youth from the valley.

All of the above comments were given to YCWA at the FERC Townhall. CCP will keep you informed regarding replies from YWCA or other agencies. Stay tuned!


Questions or comments? Call the Camptonville Resource Center 288-9355



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Twilight School With a Twist

By Barbara Mueller Hogan

TWIST AND SHOUT HAS ALL RUN OUT –We have ended this season of Twilight School with a bang. Many thanks to Kathy Fischer of Downieville Day Spa; her Zumba class was a fabulous hit. While the gym was rocking, stomping and wiggling, the kids were getting positively SOAKED with water relay races, sponge toss games and, of course, water balloons. The 2nd Garden Forum was casual yet informative, and since the Courier articles have to be in early the Grand Finale Potluck on the 27th at the fire hall hasn't happened yet, but I'm sure it will be great – hope you were there to enjoy it.

Family games, dance classes, cooking classes, health education classes, Summer Rec. swim days, great recipes, and outrageous Healthy Food Potlucks over the last nine months have given us the opportunity for almost 600 contacts between people infants to seniors. Quite a feat for such a small town! As Cameron D. said to me, "This (Twilight School) is the best kind of school!"

It took many hours of volunteer help, donations from local businesses and great staffing to make all this happen. I'd like to thank all of you who were a part of it. Jeanne and Susan, extra love to you both. Very special thanks to Traci Martin for kick starting the volunteer program, Christina Dondono for doing her Senior Project at several of our sessions, Lucille and Ron Rovnak for Yoga and Frisbee golf, Sandy Bigley for being a great bus driver at Summer Rec. Cheryl Durette and Jimbo Garrison for being the happy "dueling juicers", Jessi Mullins, Ledson Family Farms and Jimbo again for sharing at the Garden Forums and last but not least, MY special helper, Larry Morrison – You really Man a table well! (I'm sorry if I've missed anyone; know that we appreciated your help.) Of course, none of this could have happened without the wonderful direction, time and love from Cathy LeBlanc – OUR local grassroots advocate. We are blessed to have you at the Resource Center.

Camptonville Community Partnership has completed Twilight School as a pilot program which will now be shared with the larger world community to help address the obesity concerns of our nation.

Well, what do you want to do next to prove that Camptonville is "The Little Town That Could"? Let the folks at the Resource Center know, maybe there is a grant out there with your special project's name on it!!

WITH MUCH LOVE AND BLESSINGS TO YOU

Jessi's Garden

By Jessi Mullins

I first want to thank everyone who came out to support and enjoy our Full Moon Benefit. It was an amazing evening. Thank you, everyone, for your support. This support is what makes Camptonville such a special place. And thank you to everyone who made the event happen and flow smoothly.

Wednesday night markets are still happening; we encourage anyone to partake in the short evening gathering. Bring extra produce you have, crafty items, flea market treasures, or whatever your specialty may be, or just come to enjoy yourself and have dinner.

As the cooler weather sets in, it is an ideal time in the garden to plant spring bulbs, keep up the harvesting of fruits and veggies and look for new trees and shrubs you've always wanted to plant.

Remember the feeling of anxiously awaiting spring, and then finally the first signs of spring as the crocuses pop their heads out of the ground. It sure seems early, but September is the time to buy those favorite spring bulbs for Oct. planting. Crocus, tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths should all be planted in the fall. It's always a good idea to put the recommended amount of bone meal or bulb food at the bottom of each hole. This helps the blooming for their first year.

Stay on top of harvesting your fruits and veggies. It is very easy to let things get overripe. For example, corn – one day it will seem not ready, then a few days pass and it will be overripe. Same goes for apples, pears, and plums. Just keep checking every couple of days. There are a few ways to check; use them all for best results. One is by appearance, another by feel (soft/hard), and another by taste. I always look, feel, smell, then sacrifice one to taste, if it seems close to being ready. Remember, pears do not ripen on the tree; you have to pick them and let them sit a while before they finish ripening. Just pick, pick, and pick your veggies, so they keep producing.

Fall is also the best time to add new trees and shrubs to your gardens. Fall planting seems to encourage good root development, and gives the plants time to establish themselves before spring, the busy growing season.

Also, during this month you can broadcast perennial flower seeds out in empty beds or areas and then in spring transplant the baby plants into a more permanent location. It's not too late to get your fall veggie gardens started either.

Good for the environment, great for your health – garden organic!

Chicken Chronicles

By Stephanie Ruff

Life has slowed a bit here on the ranch; the hens are doing well and a few have begun to molt. The grasshoppers have arrived, and we love catching them and throwing them into the chicken yard. What a sight to see – generalized crazed dashing about, and then those who lost out chasing of the lucky hen that managed to catch the hopper.

Sadly we lost our two cats Pilsner and Kitzie to predators – all in the same week. We are not sure what got them but we found a trail of blood from the front yard leading far into the woods. I am assuming coyote. So far the hens have not been bothered – knock on wood!

Fall is just around the corner, and you know what that means? – soon the rain will once again begin to fall. Now is the time to winterize your hen houses. Fix those problem leaky areas and give them a good cleaning before the damp weather sets in.

As you know life can be hectic and crazed. I've been trying to find ways to "stress less" and simplifying your life is one way. So, we've decided that having two different flocks of chickens is definitely more work, and we really don't need the extra eggs. If anyone would like a small flock of seven bantam hens, we are more than happy to give them to you. Please call us 288-3512.

CRV & R4L

By Judy Morris & Paula Goodman

What relationship do these letters & numbers have to each other or even to you?????

CRV = the California Cash Recycle Value

R4L = Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's annual Fund-raise

Does that tell you any more? Well locally, Camptonville Buddies have been part of R4L for over 6 yrs. R4L is a one-day (24hr.) FUND-RAISING event that supports all the programs ACS is able to provide to individuals & families **FREE**. The event is over for 2011, **but** FUND-RAISING is a continual activity. During the past 6 yrs. Camptonville residents & businesses have supported the 'CB's' through recycling your **CRV** products, (glass bottles, plastic soda bottles & aluminum cans) & we **Thank You** for it. Your **CRV** recycling can continue your support year round. It's automatic, take your recycling to Loma Rica Recycling, SPD N.C. mini barn or Raley's mini barn recycling facilities. Tell the staff on duty you want to donate your earnings to **Relay For Life of Nevada County**.

Painless, right??? Being able to keep this relationship **CRV & R4L** going benefits **all**.

We appreciate your continued support. For more info or any question regarding R4L please call Judy or Paula at 288-1228 or email at owlsneagles@inreach.com

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September Calendar:

CVFD Picnic	Sat. Sept. 10 th 2pm-6pm, Rebel Ridge Organics
Emergency Meeting	Wed. Sept. 14 th 6:30, C'ville Fire Hall
Moonshine Potluck	Sun. Sept. 18 th 2-6pm, 14106 Moonshine Rd.
Road Tour	Sun. Sept. 25 th 8:30am, C'ville Masonic Lodge
Concert/Party	Fri. Sept. 30 th 5pm-10pm, Willow Creek Campground
School Board	Mon. Sept. 12th (2nd Monday) 6:30pm, C'ville. School Library
CCSD	Mon. Sept. 19 th (3rd Monday) 7:00 pm, C'ville School
Wednesday Night Market	Wednesdays 5-7pm, Rebel Ridge Organics
Courier Deadline	Tues. Sept. 20 th
Yoga	Tuesdays at 5:30 PM, C'ville School
Gardeners' Market	Saturdays in September, 10am-noon, Behind the Pelton Wheel Cafe
Food Bank	Third Thursday at the Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins

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