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## Camptonville's Water Problems

Richard DicKard, CCSD Board Member

The Camptonville water treatment plant has recently been unable to disinfect the large amounts of water being used by Camptonville residents. Because of this, we have short-term and long-term problems to solve.

In the short run, the California Department of Public Health, Yuba County Environmental Health and Camptonville Water District had alerted residents to boil tap water or use bottled water for cooking and drinking as a safety precaution.

C'ville water department personnel have checked the community and found water leaks which were repaired. We're asking everyone to help by not using so much water.

Here are some ways to conserve water:

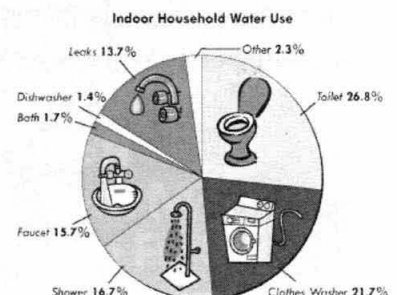
- \* Check for and fix any leaks in your water system. This could save 140 gallons of water a week.
- \* Check for leaky toilets by putting food coloring in your toilet tank. If color seeps into the toilet bowl, you have a leak. It's easy to fix and can save 600 gallons a month.
- \* Use a timer to keep showers under 5 minutes to save up to 1,000 gallons a month
- \* When washing dishes by hand, don't let water run. Fill two bowls or sinks with water: one for washing and one for rinsing.
- \* Run only full loads in your washing machine and dishwasher.
- \* Use a timer to limit how long you water your lawn, landscaping and gardens – and water early morning when temperatures are cooler and winds are lighter.
- \* Adjust your lawnmower to a higher setting. Longer grass shades root systems and holds moisture better than closely clipped lawns.
- \* Switch to drip irrigation for landscaping and gardens.
- \* Plant drought resistant plants.

CCSD has been working hard on long-term solutions to our aging water system – mainly getting grants to upgrade and increase the amount of water that can be disinfected and stored. The very earliest we could hope to receive grant money is Spring, 2014. Others, if received, could begin in 2015. So, we are going to have one to two years of careful monitoring, possibly more boil water orders and tight conservation. This problem is all of ours. If everyone works together to conserve water, especially in the summer, it will make a huge difference.

Another long-term solution is to adjust water rates to cover the complete cost of delivering water. Right now it costs more to treat and deliver the water than we get back in revenues. Rates would be adjusted to be more equitable than they are now. Folks that use less water would pay proportionately less than those who use lots of water.

For more details, questions or suggestions, please call.

Richard DicKard, 288-3479.



## Yuba River Ranger District

Annie Prout-Garcia

The State of California is in a burn ban, therefore: All Residential Burning has been SUSPENDED until further notice and the ban has been lifted. Additionally, the Tahoe National Forest is in Fire Restrictions until the end of the declared 2013 fire season; therefore the following are now prohibited: campfires, charcoal barbecues, smoking except within a vehicle, building or 3 foot diameter cleared area, as well as operating an external combustion engine off national forest system roads and trails. For the complete restrictions, as well as a list of developed campsites that are exempt from the campfire restrictions, please visit the Yuba River Ranger Station.

All recreational areas and campgrounds on the Yuba River Ranger District are open so please enjoy them safely. If you have any questions or need any recreation information, please stop by the district office or call (530) 288-3231.

Fuelwood permits can still be purchased. The price for permits is \$15 per cord with a 2-cord minimum and an annual 10-cord maximum per household. Permits can be obtained at all ranger stations, the Forest Headquarters or by mail. Applications for mail-in permits can be found online at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/tahoe/passes-permits>. Firewood season will extend through December 1 or until rain and snow make the roads impassable. Please be sure to call and check fuelwood status each day you plan on cutting.

The Yuba River Ranger District no longer allows cutting of standing dead hardwood trees. Standing dead pines and other softwoods may still be cut. Dead wood already on the ground may still be taken. The district made this change so that we can allow the season to continue longer in the late fall rather than having to shut down as soon as the hardwood trees lose their leaves in the autumn.

Have a safe and happy 4<sup>th</sup> of July!

## Camptonville Prepared!

Judy Morris



- ☐ 8 volunteers enjoyed talking with visitors to our booth during the recent plant sale.
- ☐ 25 "Red Folders" full of various resource lists and information to help us all to be prepared for emergencies (lists of what to pack for evacuations/pet needs/contact #'s) were passed out to attendees----- These Folders are FREE.
- ☐ Camptonville Prepared! T-Shirts were sold & will be available at the Fire Dept. annual picnic in Sept.
- ☐ 20 additional residents signed up for the Emergency Notification Phone System.

We look forward to seeing you at the Fire Picnic & E-Waste Drive, both in September. For more information please call 288-1228 or email [owlsneagles@inreach.com](mailto:owlsneagles@inreach.com)

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(You are on your own for the first 72 hours)

## CCP Updates

Cathy LeBlanc

CCP is still offering Swim Days for youth (in partnership with Camptonville School and Sutter Yuba Mental Health). One more voyage to Pioneer Park in Nevada City will take place on July 10<sup>th</sup>. For information and permission slips, contact the Resource Center 288-9355. If you have an idea for a summer youth enrichment program, it's not too late to give us a call. A small stipend is available to help cover expenses and time.

Cal Fresh is California's Nutritional Supplement Program for low-income folks. Since more folks now qualify as a result of the economic downturn, recent regulatory change has made it possible to fill out an application on-line. You do not have to drive to Marysville! Also the property limitations have been eliminated. Applicants now qualify based on income only. Camptonville's Resource Center is working with others in Yuba County to help provide application assistance. For more info just call.

We are open all summer long, Tuesday-Thursday 8:30-11:30am. We have fast Internet service and computers, copier, fax machine, and a small library for community use. Come by and say hi!

## Gourmandize Under the Stars at July NSJ Senior Center Fundraiser

Annalinde Wainwright

LJ's Catering presents Cedar Plank Smoked Wild Salmon and Grass Fed Tri-tip BBQ at the North San Juan Senior Center's July fundraiser, Saturday July 27, at 7 p.m. at the North San Juan Senior Center on Route 49. Getting hungry? Wait, there's more. A bountiful **organic** "groaning board" loaded with pastas, hot and cold salads galore, freshly baked bread, a special vegetarian dish, and yes, dessert by "Geli" is a feast for the eyes, as well as the tummy.

LJ's Catering is well known for their Cedar Planked Smoked Salmon and Tri Tip BBQ's. Now you can find out what all the fuss is about. Diners can sit inside the senior center's dining room, or at picnic tables in the park. Live music sets the stage for an old-fashioned July picnic. So bring the whole family for a wonderful, summer evening, gourmandizing under the stars.

Wine and beer are available, as well as favorite soft drinks. Lemonade and dessert come with the dinner, at \$18 with advance ticket, and \$20 at the door. Tickets are available at Mother Trucker's and Briar Patch, and from Senior Center Members. Call 277-0169 for info.

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## Vaccines for Children Program (VFC) at Sierra Family Medical Clinic

Akasha Smith

The VFC program provides immunizations to children and teens (ages 0-18) who are uninsured, underinsured, or covered by Medi-Cal. This immunization program has spared children and their families from experiencing the debilitating results of many highly communicable diseases.

For parents with concerns about vaccine safety, Sierra Family Medical Clinic providers are happy to respond to any questions. We wish you to have the information you need in order to make the best decision for your children. Please have your children immunized! Contact Akasha Smith, the Vaccine Coordinator and Medical Assistant, at Sierra Family Medical Clinic.

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## Ghost Stories from Camptonville

Lester (Hair Hat) Strohbin



About 1963, there was a school teachers' house here in Camptonville, that of course, the teachers lived in. One evening, Walt and Rachel Backrack invited three of their students, Mark, Bill, and myself, over from the Camptonville School to teach us how to play the game of chess. All of a sudden the upstairs of the house sounded like it was being destroyed. Every piece of furniture sounded like it was being thrown about the room and against the walls. There was the sound of glass breaking almost as if there were men brawling in the upstairs room. Rachel told us to wait and looked at Walt and said "Walt, it sounds worse than before". Walt and Rachel headed upstairs with the three children following, and as they approached the door, the strange sounds suddenly stopped. Walt opened the door to see what damage had been done, and, to everyone's surprise, not one item in the room had been moved, everything was still in its place. Fifty years later, I can still recall the chills I got on that day when I was in the school teachers' home.

## The Farm Bill and Obesity: My 2 cents

Cathy LeBlanc

As of this writing the farm bill has not moved through the federal legislature. There are two current versions (one for each house) containing among many other things, cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Aid Program (SNAP). The Senate version cuts \$400 million, while the House version came in slicing a whopping \$2 billion. The House version did not pass. Experts predict we may end up with a federal extension of the existing bill with one more year of status quo. Summer recess is almost upon them. In the meantime...

Most people now know that obesity will shorten their lives and the lives of the children they feed. Obesity is linked as a major contributing cause to diabetes, heart disease and a host of others ailments. Through the quest for better health consumers are being taught by advocates and studies, that *fresh food is the best food* and *the more local the better*. We are paying attention to how we spend our food dollars. Ironically the healthier and less processed the food, the more it costs. You can buy carbohydrate filled, quasi food for cheap.

This leaves me wondering how our federal government can so adamantly speak of the obesity epidemic as a crisis to our nation yet not support a farm bill to aid low-income folks by increasing their food dollars? Our government is spending our money to inform us. But is our government listening to what they are saying? Do the legislators even read a fraction of the reports linked to the congressional committees' work to which they are connected? If so, how can the Farm Bill continue to subsidize Big AG and hardly give a nod to the new small farmer who is feeding his neighbors? How can it not want to help low income folks to buy healthy food? How can legislators ignore the health and quality of food that is given to schools as USDA donations, some of which are corn syrup sweet, high in carbohydrates, and part of the federal farm subsidies paid for by the Farm Bill?

So now I'm asking you: Isn't it about time we ask our legislators to match their actions with the best current thinking and studies available-studies we pay them to provide? Folks, it's up to us. We (consumers) are the change that must happen. I welcome your comments, and I'd love to discuss your ideas and actions to live healthy. Feel free to contact me: [cathy.marie17@gmail.com](mailto:cathy.marie17@gmail.com) or 288-9355. Your legislators can be found here: <http://www.usa.gov/Contact/Elected.shtml>

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**AA Meeting in Camptonville**

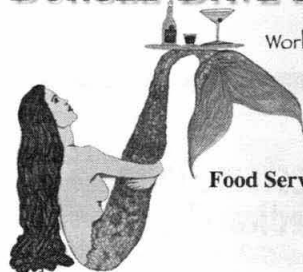
Jimbo G.

Just a reminder of our own AA meeting here in Camptonville.

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## A Community of Jays

Shirley DicKard

I'm trying to write, but birds are squawking outside the window. Not just a few chirps. These guys are upset. OK. I press "save" on my computer and head outside to find five or six Steller's Jays flapping about in a heated conversation. On the lawn in that evasive "I'm not going to show you" stance is Obi, my sweet old dog, his mouth slightly open.

Ignoring my demands to "drop it," he heads downhill accompanied by an aerial Greek chorus. I follow and corner him by his invisible fence, pry open his mouth and extract a bedraggled fledgling. Yes, it's still alive.

Now the jays turn on me. Like the procession in Peter and the Wolf, I hold the bird high and head for home – dog leaping at my heels, birds circling overhead.

With Obi locked in his dog yard, I set the bird on the grass and watch from inside. I count twelve jays now. One lands next to little bird and gives him a poke, causing him to topple over, feet upright in the air. I set the baby in a safer place and return to my computer.

After two hours of non-stop squawking, I realize the birds are now obsessed with the caged dog, curled tightly in his corner. They vent and dive. Obi's eyes plead. I suggest he apologize.

Steller's Jays have no scruples about raiding other birds' nests and eating their eggs, but they watch each other's back more than any bird I've seen.



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ANSWERS FOR JUNE SUDOKU

A huge thank you to Carolyn Mumm for her donation to the Camptonville Courier. At Museum Day Carolyn presented Nicole Mizener, Editor of the Camptonville Courier, with money that was earned for booth fees at the plant sale in May. Generous donations like this help keep the paper going, and we all appreciate it.



## **“Only in Camptonville.”**

Rochelle Bell

“This is the real thing!” said a visitor, as he approached. Music was playing, spinning wheels were turning, people were meeting and talking, burgers were sizzling on the grill outside the Masonic Lodge on Cleveland Avenue at Museum Days, a two-day event sponsored by the Camptonville Historical Society.

Inside, people touched, stared at and puzzled over the collection of artifacts in a display of more than 50 old tools and devices essential for living and working years ago. If you weren't there, you missed the sense of fun and excitement as people moved slowly down the table guessing, musing, and trying to figure out what the rusty old implements were used for.

Kenny Dorris and Robert Mumm, who brought the artifacts, walked with you, eager to help you figure it all out. The old metal seemed to come alive as the two enthusiastically encouraged us to ask: What is it? Their joy when you got it was so evident. They loved being our teachers, coaxing the answers out of everyone interested enough to spend the time. There were prizes, but the best part was watching everyone who attended have a wonderful time.

Leland Pauly's now famous photographs were on display, along with additional photos and objects donated to the Historical Society's collection by current and former Camptonvillians. These caught the interest of some folks and would sometimes start a story “I remember...” We showed off the latest history donation: a wonderful collection of family photographs given to us by Andy and Kathy Cassano, who shared even more stories with us at the event.

Detectives, undaunted by cloudy skies and occasional drizzle, hunted the cemetery for answers to clues provided in the Cemetery Treasure Hunt. In a fierce competition, groups of kids and grown-ups looked for names on headstones and gave their brains a workout to answer several challenging bonus questions. Winners of cash prizes were Cathy Balan, the Ledson family, and the Spackman family.

Many thanks to the organizers: Robert Mumm, Kenny Dorris, Stephanie Korney, Carolyn Perkins, Carolyn Mumm, and all those who just pitched in at the event. Also, thanks to Hal Stocker, SPD, Natural Selection, and Briarpatch for their generous donations.



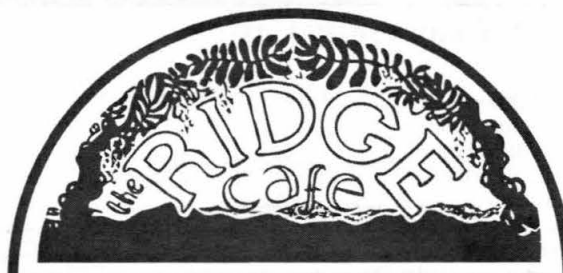


### *A Warm Thank You*

*I would like to thank the residents and the fire department of Camptonville for the support I have received since my husband Vince Hollingsworth passed away on January 21st, 2013. A big thank you to all of the members of the fire department for their quick response to my house on that evening. Vic is gone but he will not be forgotten.*

*Thank you all so much,*

*Bobbie Hollingsworth*



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Lindsay & Briana

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**JULY Community Calendar**

AA Meeting.....	Every Thursday, 6:30-7:30pm, Camptonville Resource Center
Cambodian Benefit Dinner.....	Saturday, July 27th
CCSD Board Meeting.....	Tuesday, July 9th, 6 to 8pm, Camptonville School
Courier Deadline.....	Saturday, July 20 <sup>th</sup>
Courier Fold.....	Thursday, July 25th in the Camptonville School Gym
Food Bank (Federal).....	Third Thursday, 8am, Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins
Food Bank (Local).....	Other Thursdays, 1pm, Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins
Gourmandize Under The Stars.....	Saturday, July 27th, 7pm, NSJ Senior Center
NSJ Senior Center Lunch.....	Every Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 1pm
Reach For The Stars Yoga.....	Every Thursday, 9am, North San Juan Senior Center
WSMC Mobile Health Services.....	Tuesdays, 10am to 3pm, Masonic Lodge
Yoga—Camptonville.....	Tuesdays, Camptonville School Gym, 5:30 to 6:30pm
Yoga—Willow Springs.....	Every Tuesday, 10 to 11:30am (nourishing and gentle yin yoga)

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