



CommunityVoices

Issue 31 • November 2007

Ten Candles on the Cake and We're Still Going Strong!

by **ARY KING**

With high spirits and firm resolve we enter our Tenth Anniversary Year

Is it really possible that 2008 will be our tenth anniversary year at Camphill California? It seems like a blink of an eye ago that the sturdy little band that composed our founding group, Coleman and Katherine Lyles, Steve and Susanne Zipperlen and myself, moved into the House of Ishi in Soquel. We plunged into a myriad of tasks—on the inside: furnishing, organizing, cleaning and polishing; on the outside: digging, trimming and planting; and then there were the many hours of screening new applicants and hosting interviews and trial visits to find the right mix of people to complete our first community group. On the administrative side of things we toiled away at the computer and sent off reams of paperwork to get all the official go-aheads to open our doors in summer of 1998.

Working toward the dream

Our hopes and aspirations were high, and though there have been some changes of faces over the years, the spiritual commitment of this co-worker group grows even stronger. With over 100 collective years of Camphill experience among the founders, we have patiently put one foot in front of the other and gradually built a vibrant, living

organism whose spiritual energy is felt by all who move in our orbit. Those who make up our community have grown and flowered in ways that may not have been contemplated before their Camphill experience. And using the strengths they have newly acquired, the members of our community have given of themselves tirelessly to realize a dream together.

Dedication to the whole

The success we have achieved so far is not some random bit of luck, but is rooted in strong spiritual principles practiced by those who make Camphill their home and their life work. How many people do you know who have lived fulfilling lives marked by international travel, heading non-profit organiza-

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This summer saw lots of excursions in nature. Here, a group enjoys a fabulous day of hiking at Mt. Shasta.

◆ Celebrating Our 10th Anniversary! ◆

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tions, running large meetings and gatherings, facilitating workshops, authoring books, creating and/or performing in works of art, music, and theater, giving birth to and raising a family, who have done all this without ever receiving a salary?

Because you see, this is the social experiment conceived by the Austrian scientist/educator Rudolf Steiner that the Camphill model exemplifies. None of the long-term co-worker group here earns a salary. Instead, we pool our resources and each person or family receives what they need to live their lives and fulfill their personal and family responsibilities. From this solid base, they can carry forward on their commitment to work with people of varying levels of ability in a spiritually striving group endeavor. It is that dedication to the whole, and to the ideal of honoring the soul qualities and individual needs of each and every one of us, that propels us forward to realize this dream.

Not coincidentally, it allows each of us to live to our fullest potential and to achieve our own personal aspirations within the group setting.

The way is not always easy. We have faced many obstacles and difficulties along the path over these last 10 years. We deal with the same “people problems” that any other group of 30 strong-willed souls living complicated, interdependent lives has to deal with. But when the waters get rough we don’t throw up our hands and give up on each other. We strive always to see the higher being that lives in each of us. If we stumble and fall in this effort, we pick ourselves up and try again. That is one of the important disciplines that has informed our work together over this last decade and helped to build the strength of spirit that illuminates Camphill California. And that is what will carry us through the next 10 years and beyond.

Tenth Year Changes: One Steps Back, Another Steps Forward

Along with our tenth anniversary celebration comes the understanding that we are entering a new phase of development for our community. We now have four houses established and a thriving community of 30 souls. Our next steps involve construction of our long-awaited community activities room and further property acquisition.

I have spearheaded the development work for Camphill California for most of this period. And now it is time to hand over that phase of my responsibilities to a fresh person with fresh ideas and new energy. In Elizabeth Lee-Brown (“Betsy”) we have found the person who will carry us forward capably into the future. Previous Camphill experience coupled with training and experience in writing and communication equip her well for this task.

As for me, I will still be around, handling lots of administrative tasks and other special projects for the community. It’s been richly rewarding to participate in the initial flowering of this place and I will be gratified to continue to play a role in its future development.

—ARY KING

Ary (left) is handing over the fundraising reins to our new development director, Elizabeth Lee-Brown.



Our New Look

Notice a new look to this issue of *Community Voices*? We thought it was about time that we freshened up the newsletter you have been receiving all these years. This goes hand in hand with the launching of our tenth anniversary year in 2008 and all the plans under way for acknowledging and celebrating this milestone.

We expect to produce a special anniversary publication to memorialize our first decade. We also expect to host various events to thank our donors, get to know more people around town and tell future friends and supporters about who we are. We are working to reinvigorate our board activities as we move forward. And with our new development director, Elizabeth Lee-Brown, we are planning to ramp up our fundraising activities with added sophistication and expertise. Betsy is accumulating considerable knowledge concerning the most fruitful path to take for an organization of our size and scope of activities. The co-worker training seminars have also developed in breadth and sophistication this year. Our aim is to encompass the full three-year program as it is offered in other Camphill places throughout the world. Thanks go to the senior co-worker team which is spending hours of time planning, preparing and conducting these training seminars.

While we’re acknowledging good deeds, this is the time to say thank you to Kathleen Roberts Design for working such magic on this newsletter over the last four years. They always manage to come through and save the day with creative flair and timely delivery.

So with all this said, we head onward and upward into the next decade!

Scenes From a Camphill Summer

At Camphill California there's no such thing as the summer doldrums. From spring to fall our life is punctuated with workshops, outings, festival celebrations and theatrical productions that all interweave with the ebb and flow of our workdays.

With our warm coastal climate, outings at the beach begin in full force in April and last easily through late fall or early winter. Since we live only five minutes away from the coast, you will see us there often, taking bracing walks along the ocean or spending an afternoon there with a picnic lunch.

The play's the thing!

This summer was a busy period for theatrical productions and here is a taste of what we were involved in this year. First, Elizabeth became inspired to present a play she had once seen called "Don't I Know You?," by Martin Schmandt. In her usual "get it done" fashion, she searched out and located the script and directed and acted in a fascinating production that chronicled the karmic destinies of several people over the centuries. It was performed by a dozen or so community members and included musical accompaniment.

Then in late summer Daphne staged the play that is part of her third year seminar project, "Conference of the Birds." It was an amazing metaphor about the human spirit in its quest for truth. She adapted it for our use and preparations included mask-making by the various community members for their roles in the play.

The local Santa Cruz theater scene included Shakespeare Santa Cruz, where we attended a rollicking production of "Much Ado About Nothing." Not to be outdone, Cabrillo College presented the lively Cole Porter classic, "Kiss Me Kate" and we came out humming "Another Op'ning, Another Show" all the way back to Fairway Drive.

Supported Living vendorization in place

But we have not neglected the work sphere over this summer period. And we are pleased to report that Camphill



Jessica Lyles (center), at her college graduation, with Coleman and Katherine.

Communities California Supported Living Services has now received formal vendorization from the San Andreas Regional Center. In this new program, Camphill will be responsible for screening new applicants, hiring staff, and for the general running and administration of these supported living households. We look forward to setting up our first household as soon as we can identify the appropriate candidate to kick off this program. We plan to have several such homes in place over the next 18 months, moving closer to our vision of an anchor community on Fairway Drive and a peripheral community of supported living homes in the surrounding area.

Thriving gardens bring visitors and volunteers

We got our first voluminous harvest of fruit from our four-year-old organic orchard this summer. Peaches, plums, apples and pears all added zest to our summer menus. In addition, Steve's organic vegetable garden at Marimi offered so much bounty we were giving some away to friends. On the Ishi property, David's work has reached a level of complexity and interest that draws many admiring visitors. One such person is Jan Clement, a Santa Cruz friend and supporter, who was so impressed that she volunteered to create a plant inventory of the whole 2-1/2 acres under cultivation. See story on page 6.

Family milestones

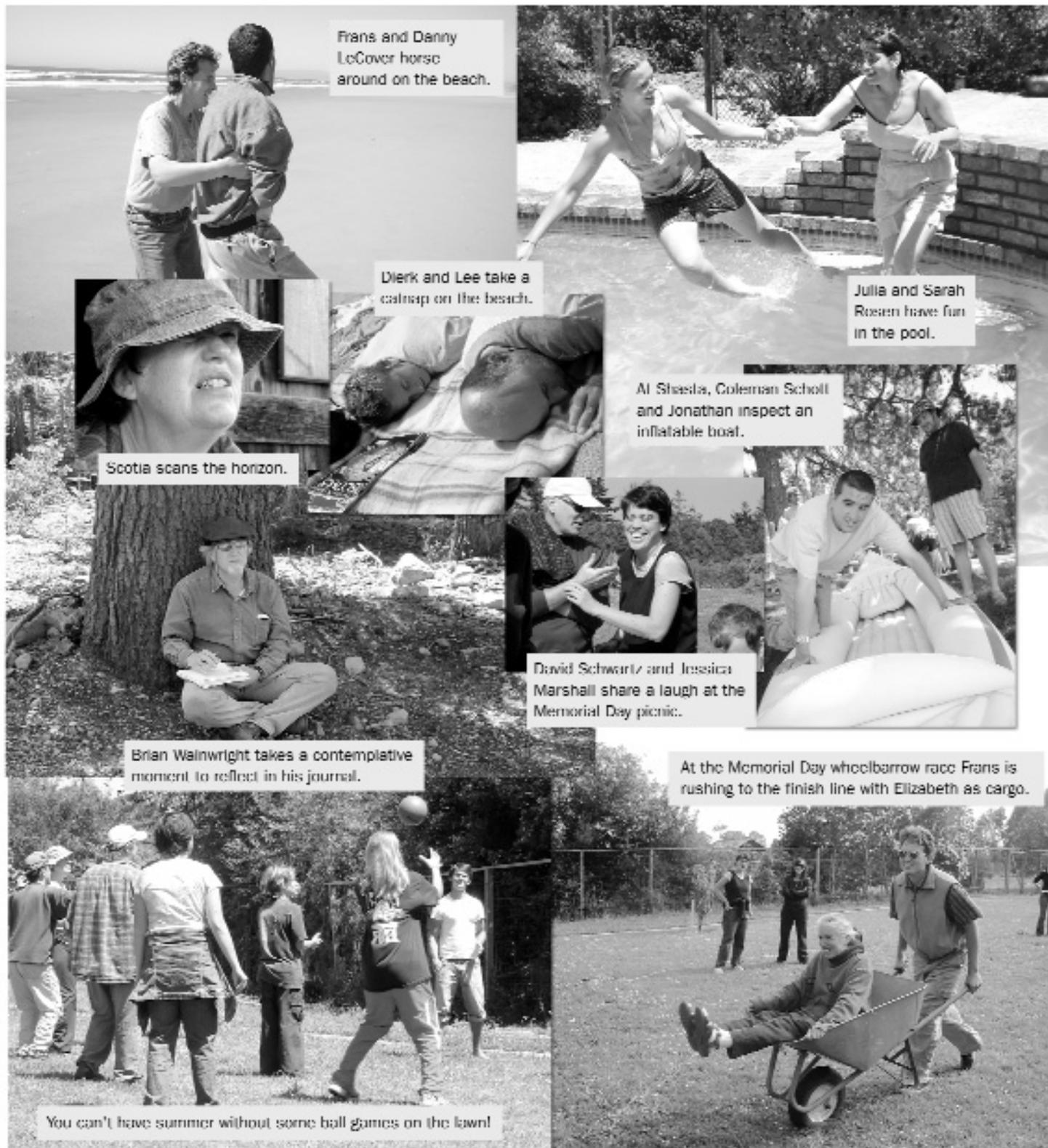
On the family front, Jessica Lyles graduated from Colorado College this summer and now will take a break while she formulates plans for graduate studies. And Stella Schwartz, David's daughter, has entered Smith College in Massachusetts. Michael Reyneke, Daphne's and Alwyn's son, entered eighth grade at the Waldorf School this fall, as he sails on toward high school, and Mark Lyles is finishing off his last few months of graduate work in architecture at California Polytechnic State Institute in Pomona, CA. Now on to a year of tenth anniversary celebrations!



Elizabeth played a beggar in the "Conference of the Birds" play. Here, she is professing her love for her king.

◆ Celebrating Our 10th Anniversary! ◆

A Glimpse of Our Summer



Honoring the Past, Preparing for the Future

by **COLEMAN LYLES, PRESIDENT**

In 2008 we will enter our tenth anniversary year. So what's the deal about a decade as a measure of time? After all, in spiritual terms it really is the seven and the twelve that we rely on as a meaningful measure. What's more significant: whether you've reached 10 or 20, or whether you acquired your permanent teeth at seven or entered puberty at 12? Making this comparison, seven and 12 are the anniversaries that really matter for purposes of spiritual development.

Well you just know that the reason for attaching all this importance has to do with the power of 10—the appearance of that impressive second digit and how it inevitably changes every 10 years. And with the change you can almost hear, “Well, so much for that decade, time to get on with the next,” or “You thought the 20s were something, wait until you see what the 30s have in store for you.” And note how time compresses. Instead of a lot of years, all of a sudden it's one decade. Kind of like exchanging 10 one dollar bills for a 10 dollar bill. It's lighter in your pocket and easier to manage.

Time to take stock

All kidding aside, a decade is a significant milestone. And celebrating it is a serious business. It is a time to take stock and honor the past while looking ahead and preparing for the future. It is an opportunity to renew the excitement and inspiration that gave birth to our community. It is a time to remember and acknowledge the people who were there and the parts they played. And in all of this the future beckons. What will the next decade be like? How will we look when we turn 20?

As we go into this tenth year, 2008, it will be incumbent on all of us who are associated with Camphill Communities California to celebrate the present, remember the past and prepare for the future. As we think about this anniversary we should begin to feel how the marking of the passage of time is a uniquely human activity and one that can elevate all of us into an experience of a higher purpose in life.

A sense of “occasion”

The “sense of occasion” is an art too little practiced in our

time. But as individuals what can we do? Our lives are so busy. Instead of marking time, taking its measure and honoring its passage, we are at the mercy of time, subject to its demands and unrelenting passage. But what an individual cannot do, a community can. Community celebrations that honor milestones can achieve an experience of higher purpose in life. This experience is ultimately what makes anniversaries so rewarding! The special events, publications, awards and acknowledgements (and yes, we are planning all these things as you read this) merely set the stage for the essential experience, the sense that together we have created something that in time grows and becomes, evolves and develops, and in doing so reveals a higher purpose that we all participate in.

So mark your calendars—June 7th is the official birthday. It was on that day 10 years ago that many of you reading this newsletter were present at our official opening of the House of Ishi. But to do justice to this anniversary we will need to do more than just mark that date. Fortunately, we have a whole year to do it in. Looking forward to celebrating with you!

A decade is a significant milestone. It is an opportunity to renew the excitement and inspiration that gave birth to our community.



Jan Clement Volunteers at Ishi Gardens

Jan Clement, a Camphill supporter along with her husband Dan Forbush, has volunteered her considerable plant knowledge for a special project at the Ishi gardens. She and Dan are tennis club buddies of Coleman's and they learned about our work through the benefit tennis tournaments we have held at Imperial Courts Tennis Club in Aptos.

Since David Schwartz's arrival three years ago the gardens have gained in complexity and extent to encompass 2-1/2 acres under cultivation. Within this acreage, in addition to general landscaped borders, is an herb garden, plant propagation area, soft fruit garden, and the cactus/succulents/native plant area



Local supporter Jan Clement has volunteered to create an inventory database of all the plants in the Ishi gardens.

that constitutes the beginnings of the Ecumenical Peace Garden project we spoke about in our last issue.

On a recent visit, Jan noted the wide variety of plants throughout the property and offered to create a Camphill plant inventory database. It is a time-consuming task, and we find her walking the property once each week with notebook in hand, searching out the various species that she will next identify and add to the computer database she is compiling. She then creates tall wooden stakes which she labels

in large lettering with the names of the plants. This makes for added interest for those who come to visit and becomes an educational tool for the Camphill residents who work in the gardens as it puts a name to the variety of the plants they are caring for.

We all thank Jan for her assistance and support in enhancing our Ishi garden project.

Who's Who?

Have you ever wondered why, in this newsletter, we sometimes call people only by their first name and with others we use their full name? It's to avoid confusion. There must be something about our karmic destinies here at Camphill California that has drawn together so many people with the same first names.

As if life isn't tough enough already, we have David Schwartz and David Kreezer, Brian Wainwright and Bryan Zecca, Sarah von Eichhorn and Sarah Rosen, Daniel Stengele, Daniel Heffner and Daniel LeCover, Jessica Marshall and Jessica Lyles, Coleman Lyles and Coleman Schott. When Kathryn Rycroft arrived with Katherine Lyles already here we asked if she might have a nickname she could use, and she agreed to Kate. And when Elizabeth Lee-Brown arrived as our new development director with Elizabeth Howe already here, she also agreed to use her nickname of Betsy.

For a while, with last year's young co-worker group we had a potential problem when we brought on Niklas Frerick and Nicolas Jehle. But Nicolas agreed to use his nickname of Nico and we all breathed a sigh of relief.

So who else is heading this way on their path of destiny? Where are the Steves and Lees and Claudias? Not to worry—we'll keep it all straight somehow!

Meet the Baby!

Betsy Lee-Brown, our new development director, has brought more than her considerable talents to the Camphill family. She has also brought her one year-old daughter, Allie, who couldn't be more of a charmer! She passes through the office at various appointed hours and casts a ray of sunshine on the place whenever she appears. We're all so enchanted with Allie that a few of us have helped with her care now and again. We also put together her first birthday celebration—a truly magical event for all!



Allie Lee-Brown casts a ray of sunshine whenever she comes through the office.

GOYO MARTIN

Fine-Tuning a Life

Sarah Rosen's Story

Sarah at age 11.



Sarah was born in 1976 when Steve and I were living in San Francisco," her mother, Sue Rosen, tells us. "For the first year she was slow to develop, and she also had trouble sleeping." Finally, at the end of that year, after extensive testing, she was diagnosed with an obscure inborn error of metabolism called pyruvate decarboxylase deficiency. Effects of this condition included severe speech deficiency and difficulties with mobility, and a high fat/low carbohydrate diet was required.

In the beginning they found that if Sarah ate too many carbohydrates she couldn't sleep. What this difficult-to-stabilize condition meant for her parents was "a pretty chaotic life," says Sue, as they tried to accommodate an active child with limited verbal and physical ability who slept little. Sue and Steve found ways to keep Sarah occupied: Sue took her out and about to places like the Academy of Sciences and the San Francisco Zoo and Steve played games with her. The sleep problem finally became more normalized when Sarah moved into adolescence and she began to quiet down. When she was 10, twin brothers entered the family, which presented her parents with even more demands on their time.

Beginning the search

Sarah was a lovely and lovable child and throughout her developing years the problem for her parents was to locate the right kind of education for their daughter to help her live the most fulfilling life possible. And so began a years-long search that went from an infant program run by the Easter Seals organization, to Sensory Integration Therapy at the Pacific Medical Center, to a special small preschool group in Marin, and finally a high school program at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, (now called Heartspring) where Sarah boarded for four years. Interwoven periodically through these years were special education classes in the San Francisco public schools.

Various programs helped in different ways. Work with speech therapists has helped Sarah to give a limited answer to a simple question. She can also read a little. Occasionally using the Facilitated Communication technique learned in Wichita, she has been able to express a little of her thoughts and feelings. Throughout her life, Sarah's friendly personality has attracted people to her, and she seemed to be happiest when she was in a situation that gave her connections to other people.

Transitioning to adulthood

After returning from Wichita, Sarah went into a transition class that was offered by the Special Education Department of the San Francisco public school system. This was followed by an

adult day program called Worklink. She had various volunteer jobs—at the Academy of Science and at Borders Books, among others. But her parents hoped to find a permanent living situation for her with a good mix of work and social life that would make their daughter's life more complete.

Over the years they became aware of Camphill Communities California through a mutual acquaintance, Christina Zecca. They also attended a lecture given to a parent group by Camphill friend and supporter Luise Custer and were impressed with what they heard. They contacted Camphill and through a long process of visits and discussion, it became clear that Camphill California might be the right place for their daughter. After a time an opening in the House of Ishi became available and she joined Camphill in 2003.

Finding her role

Sarah gradually became involved in Camphill community life. In the landscaping program, she helps with clean-up and empties buckets. She also puts out the weekly recycling for the household. She has learned to weave in the weavery studio and helps with other small tasks within the household, such as hanging clothes out on the clothesline. Sarah lights up when she is in a group setting, whether it is at the beach, at the meal table or during a festival celebration. "She is a much more helpful person now," Sue says. "She is living a life where she feels included and useful. She knows she is doing her part for the whole.

Sarah's very happy, so we are very happy, too."



Sarah today, at the beach with Nico.

New Co-Workers Welcomed at Training Course Opening

Elizabeth Howe gave this stirring keynote address at the co-worker training course Opening Day in August:

I seek to honor this gathering of people, this place and this day. We, who make up Camphill Communities, here in Santa Cruz, California, and now, the afternoon of August 29th 2007. Where were we all 10 or 15 years ago? What brought us here to this patch of grass? What is the history of this place? And what do we have to learn from each other?

Links across the world

This is the official opening of the Camphill California Training Course in Social Therapy, an outer event that embraces deep connections to other places and people and moments in time. We are an initiative within the whole International Camphill Training in Curative Education and Social Therapy which in other centers has gained degree status. We are linked to the Medical Section of the School for Spiritual Science with its executive Council in Dornach, Switzerland. Our understanding of what it means to be human and part of social life in this day and age is informed by and arises out of the work of Rudolf Steiner. The structure of our community, its work and rhythms are imbued with the wisdom of Camphill's founder Karl Koenig.

Setting a different example

Santa Cruz County California has a colorful past, is a hot spot of rich biodiversity on planet Earth and we are fortunate to be part of its present and to help steward it towards the future we would like to see for coming generations. California has a history of exploitation, greed and egoism from the time of the Spanish missions and the Gold Rush to the present day. In trying to provide a different example of how to live with the land and each other one can find inspiration in the lives and examples of others who have been inspirational examples to Camphill.

And this day? Coleman spoke this morning about the Native American Ishi and St. John the Baptist; today memorializes the Beheading of John and also marks the day in 1911 when the Native American Ishi first appeared out of hiding in

Oroville, California. You could say that these two are our patrons and that this day is our personal Community Day. We have done different things to celebrate it: I remember the year when we all cut branches and pampas grass and spent the whole morning building a Native American hut, by way of welcome to the personality of Ishi and a dedication for the new extension to be built that would become the administrative office. That hut was just about here in the middle of our gathering. So maybe this is what we are doing again—building a hut—it has a special meaning in spiritual development.

Building a Hut

What does it mean to build a hut? This “hut” must be a home for each one of us, a place that is life giving and joyful, where things concern us and we are intimately connected to our surroundings. It is a place of protection and security where we can each safely grow in knowledge and skills to become our real selves. It is a place that enables us to weather the storm; refresh ourselves so that we can meet the challenges of the next day.

Joy, interest and responsibility, knowledge and skills, endurance and renewal—these are aims of the training course. They are also shared experiences of making a home together. Ultimately this training course and feeling “at home” are about finding inner resources—being able to change to let go of the old, adapt and to come to peace with one's surroundings whatever conditions we may face.

I leave you with a final quote from Herman Hesse (forgive the translation): “*In all beginnings dwells a magic force for guarding us and helping us to live.*” I hope you have experienced this in your short time together. May this magic force accompany you, accompany us, throughout the year.



The hut we constructed in front of the House of Ishi in the early days of our community to welcome Ishi's spirit to our place.

The Co-Worker Team

Here is the new group of first-year co-workers who just arrived in August:



Felix Feldmann. Felix comes from Dortmund, Germany, where he attended Waldorf schools for seven years. He has had exposure to people with disabilities through friends who work in that field. Felix wants to be at Camphill because he says he thinks it is important

for disabled people to feel the strength of being accepted into a family. He says, "I am willing to become part of this family." His experience in gardening is welcome, as is his gentle nature. Felix loves sports and plays soccer and tennis. His path after Camphill is not clear, but he says he knows he will be working in close proximity to people of every age and culture.



Insa Fuerst. Insa comes from Oostebad Nienhagen, Germany. Most of her education took place in Waldorf schools, where she excelled in playing the violin and was part of a youth symphony orchestra. She also plays several other instruments and has been a

drama and circus performer. When she was in class nine she took part in a land work practical project where she lived on a farm for two weeks in a group that included people with developmental disabilities. This experience made her interested to experience life at a place like Camphill. In the future she is interested to study languages or work in another country as a German teacher. She wants to further her social contacts and experience different countries and cultures.



Daniel Heffner. Daniel's home is in Ueberlingen, Germany, where he received a Waldorf education. He plays violoncello and has performed with a local orchestra. He also likes sports and plays basketball. Daniel has intimate knowledge of Camphill life, since his grandparents were

co-workers at a Camphill community in Germany for 22 years. Through his growing up years he would go there for holidays and other visits. Also in class nine he spent a

month as a trainee at Camphill Community Clanabogan in Northern Ireland. Daniel's immediate plans are to gain more experience working with people with disabilities and to learn more about the Camphill culture, since he thinks it is the best kind of setting for those with special needs.



Daniel Stengele. Daniel also comes from Ueberlingen, Germany, although he and Daniel Heffner were not acquainted before they came to Camphill. Daniel's schooling included special training in information and communication technology at an electronics school

in Germany. He loves sports and for several years coached children in a rowing club. Daniel has an uncle with disabilities who lives at Camphill Herrmannsberg in Föhrenbühl, Germany. Daniel always thought of his uncle as "a highly interesting person," and this experience made him want to be part of a Camphill community. He also wants to learn more about other lifestyles and cultures. Daniel likes sports and likes to cook ("healthy food!"), which will be a big asset at Camphill California. In the future he would like to be a pilot.



Anne Tran. Anne first lived with her family in Oakland, CA and when she was six years old they moved to Los Angeles. Her family had very limited financial means, but she was able to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she received a

B.A. degree in Creative Studies Literature. Anne spent her last year studying in England with an English Literature major. Anne has had what she called one of her best experiences while living in community at the Santa Barbara Student Housing Co-op where 18 people lived among four houses which were all run by the students. She says this experience made her more open-minded, more aware, more political and more involved with people and the community. The community philosophy is what drew her to Camphill. Also, she enjoys caring for and nurturing people and has volunteered extensively in community projects over the years. Her future plans include traveling more around the world, being inspired by new places and faces and writing novels.

Fundraising News

Lockheed Martin awards \$3,500 grant

The Lockheed Martin Employees' Foundation has given generous support to Camphill California for a second year. First, there were several volunteers who contributed considerable labor on our Volunteer Day last spring. Lockheed employee Bob Jacobson, who has been a supporter of Camphill for a number of years, brought along two colleagues from Lockheed as well as his brother Rick, niece Shelby, and nephew Conor. Their work was centered around the Ecumenical Peace Garden project, where they put forth a yeoman's effort in clearing and grading the land. Following that, the Foundation awarded Camphill a grant of \$3,500 toward the Peace Garden and capital building needs. We thank the employees of Lockheed for their continuing and generous support.

Annual Appeal raises \$44,800

There is still time to donate to our Annual Appeal! To date we have raised \$44,800 with this campaign and we thank all who have given generously so far. If you have not donated yet, watch in the mail for a reminder we will be sending you. Step up to the plate and help us break ground for the \$500,000 community activities center, which will add so much vibrancy and social opportunity to the life here. We look toward your support to bring this project to fruition.

New Leaf Community Market contributes \$3,670 for Community Day

Our New Leaf Market Community Day in May was a resounding success. We manned tables at the three downtown stores and it was great to chat with local shoppers. New Leaf donated to Camphill, as their featured nonprofit, 5% of its sales from the three stores on that day, \$3,670. Thanks to all of you local friends who shopped there to help support our work.



David Kreezer and Onat manned a table at the New Leaf Market Community Day for Camphill.



Lockheed Martin volunteers Bob Jacobson (left), Chris Banther and Tonya Bollinger.

Can you give a matching grant?

Did you know that there are over 1,100 companies across the country that offer matching grant programs? A number of our donors take advantage of this opportunity, including Suzanne Badenhop and Guy Lampard with the Gordon & Betty Moore Foundation, Jeff Slye with Computer Associates, Judith Fried and Bob Scowcroft with McGraw Hill Companies, and Marsha Kabakov and Andrew McCormick with Microsoft Corp., among others. Find out if your company will match your charitable donation. A matching company grant can double your support of our efforts!

Want to be on our email list?

We plan to send out special email bulletins concerning upcoming important events and other activities a few times a year to a select list of interested supporters. Would you like to be included on this list? If so, contact us at: info@camphillca.org and we will add you to the list.

Board News

David Barlow joins Board

David Barlow joined our Board at the meeting in September. David is operations director and treasurer of the Sophia Project in Oakland, a Camphill affiliated organization that serves children and families who are at risk for homelessness. He brings to our Board over 25 years' experience in Camphill work, both in this country and abroad, and we welcome the insightful contributions he can offer.

Thank You!

Camphill Communities California wishes to thank the following individuals, foundations and corporations whose donations were received between October 1, 2006 and September 30, 2007.

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Christine Zecca Foundation
Camphill Foundation
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Rocio Smith
Marilyn & Don Sweet
Ronald White

Contributions in Memory or Honor of:

Cory Andser
from Mary Lee Moser & Karl Newmeyer
Claudia Beck
from Gustav A. & Gabriele Hertrich
Camphill Co-workers
from Michael & Reimi McDonell
Candy Clement
from Dan Forbush & Jan Clement
Stan & Vi Custer
from Jules Tygiel & Luise Custer
Evan Folger
from Roy & Annie Folger
Niklas Frerick
from Susan Drake
Lee George
from Ronald H. White, Jr., John & Mary Douglass
Jonathan Jones
from Hugh O'Neill & Patricia Walsh
Amy & Steve Kopald
from Irene Alonzi & Dan Cooper
Bruce Marshall
from Alton Marshall
Regina Mitouer
from Cheryl & Fred Mitouer
Scotia Reid
from Carol Thomas, Flora & Elliott Bloom
Judy Sweet
from Marilyn & Don Sweet
Charles Tygiel
from Johanna & Stephen Cohen
Frans van Hooff
from Jose & Toni Cerrudo, Karen Gianatasio, Lynn Bennion
Canaan Vaage
from Olive F. Cook
Brian Wainwright
from Gail Wainwright
Wiley West
from Lynn E. Barr

2007–2008 Calendar of Events

(Following are selected events taking place throughout the Camphill places in the North American region)

- November 14 **Camphill California Board of Directors Meeting**
San Francisco
- January 17–18 **Regional Development Meeting**
New York City
- January 19 **Camphill Association/Camphill Foundation Joint Executive Board Members Meeting**
New York City
- February 1–2 **Camphill Communities California Annual Board Retreat**
Soquel
- March 7–8 **Camphill Assoc. of North America Trustees Meeting**
Camphill Special School, Glenmoore, Pennsylvania
- April 8–12 **International Dialogue Conference**
Rotterdam, Holland

Camphill Communities

are dedicated to social renewal through community building with children, youth and adults who have developmental disabilities. The international Camphill Movement includes over 100 communities in 21 countries across the world, and ten are in North America.

For More Information

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Community Voices

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