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Like the Courier, the stagecoach it uses as a logo also served to connect people and communities. I asked Stephanie from the Camptonville Historical Society to give us some local history of our logo - editor

Stagecoach Days

By Stephanie Korney

"The population of each community awaiting its stagecoach arrival at the post office created a feeling of excitement and high life, and I wanted to share in it." - William Bull Meek



The horse-drawn stagecoach was a popular and common means of transportation during the Gold Rush and operated even into the early 20th century. Before the railroads, the stagecoach promised more comfortable trips for passengers seeking their fortunes in the West than mule trains or ox-drawn wagons, and offered more reliable communications within and between communities, locally and "back home."

By 1852, the very year a prosperous little foothill town was renamed in honor of blacksmith Robert Campton (1820-1884), Wells Fargo handled the delivery of mail, merchandise, and passengers by stagecoach to destinations located beyond railheads.

Wells Fargo operated six-horse Concord stagecoaches built in New Hampshire by the Abbot Downing Company. They were considered the best passenger vehicle of the time. The first Concord stage, built by Abbot in 1827, featured leather straps that caused the coach to swing back and forth rather than jolt up-and-down as with spring suspensions. The Concords were so well built that they didn't break down, they just wore out.

The coaches traveled at a speed of about 12 mph and changed horses every 12 miles. Each of the stopping places was known as a "stage" or "station," hence the name "stage coach." As many as nine passengers sat on three benches inside, and while Mark Twain described the Concord stagecoach in 1861 as "a cradle on wheels," stage travel was not especially pleasant. A passenger in 1866 described his experience as, *A through-ticket and fifteen inches of seat, with a fat man on one side, a poor widow on the other, a baby in your lap, a bandbox over your head, and three or more persons immediately in front, leaning against your knees, making the picture, as well as your sleeping place for the trip.*

William Bull Meek (1856-1936) was a Wells Fargo agent and stage driver, as well as a Camptonville merchant, but it was as a stage driver he longer to be as a boy. *I stood in the streets of Camptonville and watched the four daily stops drive in, and a feeling came over me. How I wished I were big enough to drive a horse stagecoach. To see a good six-horse team hitched to an old Concord coach, the horses on the high and the old coach rocking and swinging, filled me with joy! The passengers were all full of glee. The population of each community awaiting its arrival at the post office created a feeling of excitement and high life, and I wanted to share in it.* Meek began driving the stage in 1878, and he continued in this profession until he drove the last "high-seat, six-horse stage into Downieville on June 30 and out on July 1 in 1914. (Continued on Page 8)

From the Editor

Shirley DickKard

February was the month when conversations shifted from the drought to appreciation for the few inches of rain that fell. Though it wasn't enough to be noticed in Bullard's Bar, it was enough to fill a few dry ponds and set the frogs to croaking. Still . . . think rain!



As I gradually learn the publishing business, we bring back our Advertisers in this March issue. Yea! Like the groundwater we rely on, our local businesses are here to serve our community with their goods and services. Some may remember the time when sawmills and mines were major employers in Camptonville. Young and old could readily find work nearby. Not so anymore. Like conserving water, we support the local businesses that make it easier for us to live up here in the forest. Before making that trip to town or clicking on the internet, please support our local businesses and keep your money circulating locally.

Looking for Courier Contributors

By Shirley DickKard, Editor



A goal of the Courier is to connect folks with each other and with this place we call Camptonville. Below is a sampling of topics we want to cover. We're looking for contributors. This is, after all, a community newspaper! What & who do you know? What do you love?

If you want to write, but feel your skills aren't up to it -- no problem. We can take your ideas over the phone and help you come up with an article. No computer or internet? The Resource Center has both to offer you (288-9355,) or send handwritten articles by the 18th to Courier, PO Box 32, Camptonville, 95922.

Take a look at the list in the next column and get inspired to write. If there's a name by the topic, please call that Contact Person or myself with your idea. Articles are due to me by the 20th at editor.cvcourier@gmail.com.

Courier Topics:

- **Calendars: Community, School and On-Line Calendar** (Traci Martin: stevetraci2011@gmail.com or 916-468-2398)
- **Classified Ads:** For Sale, Free or Wanted
- **Coming Events and Report Back on Past Events**
- **Community "Snapshot:"** A bullet list highlighting what local groups and organizations have done the past month. (Don Deane: editor@coastalpost.com)
- **Creative Spirits:** Creative writing, photography, art, poetry, inspirational thoughts
- **Food:** Growing, eating, sharing (Jimbo Garrison: 288-1001)
- **Forums:** Topical discussions
- **Good Wishes Ads** for birthdays, anniversaries, etc. \$5 each. (Traci Martin – see # on Calendars)
- **Health & Wellness:** Living well in body, mind & spirit
- **Help & Hope:** Contact numbers for personal and emergency help
- **Local & County Issues** that affect C'V: (e.g., June election for 5th District Supervisor)
- **Local History:** Stories, place names, and photos
- **Meet Your Local:** business person, school staff, neighbor, etc (Linda Rose - lindacrose01@gmail.com)
- **Other articles and ideas:** see Courier guidelines (currently under revision)
- **Our Watershed and Sense of Place:** Learning about where we live: our water, wildlife, geology, etc.
- **Parent's Corner:** Our children, parents, families, and school (Marcy Risque- marcy@sierrayoga.net)
- **Preparing and Caring for Our Planet, Community and Each Other:** Get inspired by what people are doing
- **Vital Statistics:** Births, graduations, deaths, etc. (Rochelle Bell – 288-3550, rbon@jps.net)
- **Volunteer Opportunities:** Where/how you can help
- **Young Writers:** School age to twenties – we want to see you in print!



Camptonville Prepared! Meets March 5

By Judy Morris



March is National American Red Cross month and also Camptonville Prepared's month to motivate and re-ignite all residents to Be Prepared!

The Yuba Chapter of the Red Cross has assisted our community greatly. Working with Camptonville Prepared! they have re-certified C'V School as an official Evacuation Shelter (if declared by Yuba OES). They have also trained local residents on operating the shelter and provided us with a trailer stocked with emergency supplies.

Camptonville Prepared! is a group of local residents that provides resources and products to assist you and your family to be prepared for any emergency. Thus far we have posted emergency phone numbers in *The Courier* so they are handy; partnered with the school using the Emergency Phone Notification System (have you filled out a Yellow contact sheet?); and have developed "GNGB" (Grab 'n Go Bags) so you'll be ready to evacuate at a moment's notice. Our motto is "YOYO72" = "You're on your own the first 72 hours" of any emergency. We are trying to provide you with supplies and resources so you can be safe and comfortable those 72 hrs.

Come join us **Wednesday, March 5**, 6:30 pm at C'V School to build on issues and recommendations from the 2/19 Wildfire Protection meeting. For more information, call Judy at 288-1228 (after 6pm).

Still Need Health Insurance? Get Help March 6

By Cathy LeBlanc

Everyone must be enrolled in an insurance plan by March 15 to avoid fines being applied to your 2014 taxes. Get help signing up for benefits on **Thursday, March 6**, 6:30 pm at C'V School. Camptonville Community Partnership has invited Jeffery Olson from Covered California/Affordable Health Care Act, to help people sign up. If you can't come but want information, call Jeffery at 530-488-0063.

St. Patrick's Dinner, Saturday, March 15

By Barbara Ramirez

Please join us for our annual St. Patrick's Dinner and Dessert Auction on **Saturday March 15**, 4 to 7 pm at the C'V Fire Hall. Dinner includes corned beef and cabbage, red potatoes, salad, and of course Patsy Prout's delicious bread. Families can split plates. Dessert auction will follow dinner. If you would like to donate a dessert item, please call Yakshi, 288-0619 or Barbara, 288-3392. Suggested dinner donation is \$10.00. The event is a fundraiser for Camptonville Community Partnership programs.

Meet the Farmers Meeting and Dinner March 12

By Jenny Cavaliere

All folks from the Yuba foothills who are interested in farming are invited to North Yuba Grown's "Meet the Farmers" Town Hall Meeting and dinner at 6 pm on **March 12** at the Alcouffe Center, Oregon House.

North Yuba Grown, a non-profit organization, has a grant from the California Department of Agriculture to promote our area and farmers. The meeting will discuss local activities, workshops on starting up a small farm, local farmers markets, the Farm Trail Map, and other food-related events.

The event is free, and a light dinner will be served from locally-grown food. Come learn about local food opportunities here in the North Yuba foothills. Hope to see you there! For information call 692-2564.



CalFresh, California's Nutrition Supplement Program

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C'V Contributes to Empty Bowl Supper

By Linda Rose

Every year, Hospitality House (Utah's Place) holds an Empty Bowl Soup Supper to raise funds for their



shelter for the homeless. Local ceramic artists donate hundreds of bowls for the event. For the past four years, my gift to the Hospitality House has been to conduct free one day workshops in my studio for interested members of our great community to make bowls to donate. I am proud to say this year 31 people created 81 beautifully colored bowls during five days of three hour workshops. Fun was had by all.



The 2014 Soup Bowl Supper will be **Saturday, March 8** at Peace Lutheran Church, Grass Valley. Seating times are noon to 2 pm and 5 to 7 pm. Here's what you can expect:

Purchase your ticket for \$20 at the door or in advance at www.hhshelter.org. Choose the perfect bowl from the hundreds displayed. New bowls are put out every hour. Please, no fighting over the bowls! In the soup line select your choice of soup from the delicious offerings donated by local restaurants. Bread and dessert are included. AND you get to take your beautiful, original, one of a kind bowl home! Be sure to hang around awhile for the musical entertainment.

BUT WAIT! There's more. There will be an auction of other donated art, including larger bowls and real treasures. For more information, visit www.hhshelter.org. Hope to see you there!

If you are interested in making bowls for next year's event, contact Linda Rose at 288-3347 or lindacrose01@gmail.com. She also offers ceramics workshops at her home studio in Camptonville.

Changing of the Fire Chiefs

By Rita Ortega

It was with great sadness that CCSD accepted the resignation of Mark Jokerst as Fire Chief at the February 18 meeting. As Chief for the last five years, Mark reshaped the C'V Fire Department from a well-intended but not well-qualified group of volunteers, into a highly qualified and regionally respected fire and emergency response team. CCSD board members all applauded Mark and voiced appreciation for his dedication, leadership and the incredible re-organization of the Fire Department. A community appreciation pot-luck dinner will soon be scheduled to honor Mark.

Brandi Dudek was appointed the new Fire Chief with strong support from Fire Department members and CCSD board. Brandi has been the Chief Administrator for the department this last year, and brings tremendous energy, love and dedication to the position. With great emotion she accepted Mark's Fire Chief badge. Mark will mentor Brandi in the coming year. (We will learn more about Brandi next issue - ed.)

The board also reluctantly accepted Char Jokerst's resignation as EMT, another highly dedicated volunteer in our Fire Department. Char's outstanding abilities as an emergency responder and as a fire fighter will be sorely missed.

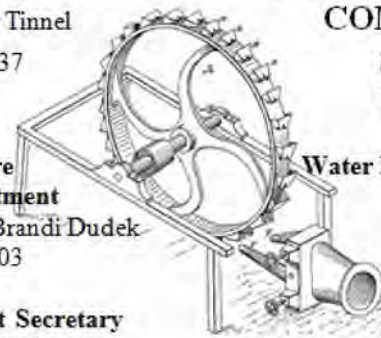


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Local Control Accountability Stakeholder Meeting, March 18

By Sandy Ross, Superintendent/Principal



As you may have heard, Camptonville Union Elementary School District is embarking on the development of a Local Control Accountability Plan

(LCAP) as required by the State of California. The LCAP is a critical part of the new Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF). This is a form of strategic planning that involves gathering input from the community to establish District goals that ensure all our students leave Camptonville prepared for success in high school, college, and career. The State has asked that we align our goals to the following priorities:

- Student Achievement and Engagement
- Implementation of Common Core Standards
- School Climate and Connectedness
- Parental Involvement and Participation
- Course Access and Basic Services
- Other Student Outcomes (related to required areas)

The School Site Council encourages you to participate in our meeting on **Tuesday, March 18** at 3:00 pm in the Pelton Building (Gym). This meeting will provide information about LCAP and LCFF and what they mean for our district. Your input is highly valued and will be considered when making recommendations to the School Board. Childcare will be available, and refreshments will be served. For information call the C'V school at 288-3277.

Parents' Corner

Our Children

By Marcy Risque



Sometimes they break your heart. They both break it and break it open.

The tenderness of pain, how we feel for them, feel with them! We push against the currents of their longings, ours held in check against a day of judgment or perhaps a day when they leave.

Oh, the moments...all the moments we remember, yearn for, and those we wish to forget... Becoming preoccupied with trees, the forest is forgotten. Our nurturing holds on and also lets go. We stumble with the hard choices; we don't always know, but our hearts say "but we love you so." We sow seeds, cultivate and watch what they become, which surprise us in so many ways, ones we hadn't foreseen - their strength and their fear. There is no known outcome. It is a mystical universe, and we dance with it or drop. What we know of growing these wonders, of stepping back to see what they've become is to remember to open, open. Open. Open to it all, the bizarre, frustrating, miraculous, terrifying wonder; here we are with extensions of ourselves, our most important teachers, separate beings in their own right who show us what is true, if we will only listen.

Parents' Corner is a monthly place to share poems, books, articles, music, recipes and viewpoints.

We welcome contributions! Please e-mail marcy@sierrayoga.net



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Camptonville School Annual Reading Marathon


By Sandy Ross, Superintendent/Principal

“Get Caught Reading” is the theme for the Annual Reading Marathon. The kick off is **Monday, March 3rd, ending on March 31st**. A visit from the author of *The Secret Life of Streams* will help tie our theme in with the *Trout in the Classroom* Project. Your support encourages a love of reading and also helps students earn money for class field trips and enrichment projects. For every \$25 collected, a \$5 voucher is given back to the child to order a book from the Scholastic Book Club. Our community has always been incredibly generous. Please contact us if you would like to support a child that might be having difficulty finding sponsors. We thank you in advance!

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Trout in the Classroom

By Regine Miller



The school expects to receive cheesecloth bundles of eyed-trout eggs in April*

Thank you to all who attended Camptonville School Parents Club's recent Bingo Dinner. Your generous contributions will allow us to bring *Trout in the Classroom* to the school in partnership with school staff and the Feather River Chapter of Trout Unlimited. *Trout in the Classroom* is an environmental education program focused on aquatic resources. Teachers and their students will:

- raise trout from eggs to fry
- engage in stream habitat study
- begin to foster a conservation ethic
- grow to understand ecosystems

Three teachers from C'V School and one Parents Club member attended the mandatory California Department of Fish and Wildlife *Trout in the Classroom* training in September, 2013 where they learned how to properly set up an aquarium, care for developing fish, and utilize a diverse array of interdisciplinary classroom lessons and field studies.

The school expects to receive cheesecloth bundles of eyed-trout eggs in April from volunteers who pick up the eggs at a designated hatchery and drop them off at C'V School. Upon receipt of their egg bundles, students and their teachers will be ready to introduce the tiny bundles of trout eggs into their new home for the next 4-6 weeks.

Teachers will incorporate a number of aquatic classroom and field lessons with applications in science, social studies, mathematics, language arts, fine arts, and physical education over the course of the school year. Of considerable importance is students checking the temperature in the tanks daily and monitoring fish development.




* What are eyed-trout eggs? Ask a student.

At the end of the school year, students and their teachers will release the fry in the Yuba River watershed not far from where the school has conducted river clean-ups in 2012 and 2013.



The school and the Parent Club expect to build upon the 2013 program in future years allowing for students to connect, internalize, and grow to care about their natural world in way that is unique and will create lasting memories and insights. We look forward to sharing this experience with you.



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For Snow and Valentine's Day, 123 Grow Dances up a Storm

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

We're always pretty active at 123 Grow, but February found us particularly busy. We made beautiful rainbow snowflake art in January, and then we did a snow dance every class day until we finally got some to fall from the sky. That meant we could take our snowflake art home.



Ff

"FF" was the letter of the month, and the first half of February, we made valentines and heart cookies for Friends and Family. We had a Valentine's Day party in the morning, and everybody passed out their cards. We ate the cookies after snack. That afternoon we got to go to the big kids' dance in the gym. We love to dance!

The 2nd half of February, we studied about Farm animal Friends and Forest animal Friends. Farm animals give us Food. And we live in the middle of a Forest, so we share it with the Forest animals. Sometimes sharing is Fun; sometimes it's hard. We've learned a lot about sharing since August. We'd love to share our 123 Grow classroom with any child 0-5 years old. It's Fun, and it's Free! Come check us out Tues. and Thurs. mornings from 8:30 to 11:30, or call the Resource Center, 288-9355 for more information.

Mark your calendars! **Tuesday, March 18**, 9 am, Thelma Amaya, Behavioral Specialist, will give a presentation on Temperment and Sibling Rivalry.

Organic Lunch Tuesdays in NSJ

By Annalinde Wainwright

The North Gold Senior Mountaineers have provided a low cost Tuesday Lunch to the community for 25 years. Our Organic Tuesday Lunch is served 12-1 pm for \$6, at the North San Juan Center on Rt. 49. Reservations are not required and no one is turned away for lack of funds. Volunteers and chef Geli Duarte produce the lunch with local donations and without government aid. The Tuesday Organic Lunch is the popular happening spot on the Ridge. Call 292-3525 for information.

Stagecoach Days (from Page 1)



Horse-drawn stages were replaced by motor stages after Highway 49 was built. By the late 1920s, the Pauly brothers operated two stage lines. In 1927, Julius Pauly ran the Marysville and Camptonville Stage, while O.N. Pauly operated the Marysville-La Porte Stage Company. Both lines carried freight and passengers until about 1932.

Bill Meek mourned the passage of the old horse-drawn stagecoach days, calling for a marker to be placed at each and every site where a way station or stopping place had been along his route so that future generations would see "the spots where life once existed and the daily rattle of the stagecoach echoed through the canyons..."



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Wildfire Danger in Camptonville and the CWPP

By Cathy LeBlanc

During February, the Yuba County Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council



(YWP&FSC) held meetings at five foothill fire districts to receive public input for Yuba’s Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). The CWPP is vital to fire protection in the foothills. This document defines and prioritizes projects to help eliminate wildfire threat and protect the watershed. No funding moves forward without it.

At each meeting, concerned citizens gathered for a give and take of information. Camptonville’s 25 attendees learned how to better protect their homes and property against the threat of wild fire. They also watched a video showing a wildfire’s approach to a home and the need for evacuation, all happening in a chilling, five short minutes. Next, Barry Callenberger of “WldInd” explained fire behavior and ran computer driven simulations of fire threat in Camptonville.

Then out came the Sharpies. Zeke Lunder and GIS wiz Paul Lackovic, of Deer Creek Resources (contractors for the CWPP) invited folks to put their “dot on the map” (Oh, that was the



name of a song I wrote in the 80’s) and talk about their concerns regarding fire safety, roads that may need brush clearing, and which roads will be most impacted if residents need to flee. (For legal reason these may not be deemed “evacuation routes”).

They also heard from a community member who voiced displeasure at the way roads were recently cleared.

She asked, “Why would it make fire safety sense to cut down a 100-year-old madrone tree and leave spindly firs that only add to the fuel ladder? Then on top of that, leave the chipped mulch for ground fuel.” Sierra Nevada Conservancy Program Analyst Julie Griffith-Flatter, who attended our meeting, heard that question. She later contacted Camptonville Community Partnership (grant administrator for the YCWP&FSC) and informed staff she would look into that practice.

For more info: <http://www.co.yuba.ca.us/firesafe/>

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Water Rate Increase – Preliminary Hearing March 17

By Richard DickKard

A new water usage policy and rates were discussed at the February 18 CCSD board meeting. Due to the increasing cost of treating water to state safety standards, providing enough



water for adequate fire protection, and the possibility of a drought (especially since the treatment plant hasn’t been able to always keep up with the demand for water in the summer), the Board is faced with the necessity of raising water rates. This also includes changing the cost to parcels with multiple dwelling units and changes to delinquent accounts, in order to conform to State law.

A **Preliminary Hearing** on increased water rates and other policy changes will be held at the next CCSD board meeting on **Monday, March 17** at 7 pm at the school. For more information, contact either Mark Jokerst, Water Plant Operator at 288-9320, or Tedd Sapp, District Water Agent at 288-3328 or 913-3501.

Converting Forest Slash to Electricity

By Chris Friedel and Cathy LeBlanc

Hi folks. Over a year ago Camptonville first learned of the possibility of a bioenergy facility at the old Sierra Mountain Mill site in Celestial Valley. This bioenergy plant would turn forest slash into electricity and could provide up to 3 MW of clean, renewable energy -- enough to power 1200 to 2700 households. Fuel for the plant would come from sustainable forest management activities aimed at reducing the threat of high intensity wildfires on nearby private and federal land.

In September 2013, this vision took a step towards becoming reality when Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) was awarded a grant from the National Forest Foundation to assist with planning efforts. The funding is being utilized to create a business plan for a Forest Biomass Business Center at Nick Whittlesey's Celestial Valley property.

Last month CCP received more support, this time from the State Wood Energy Team (SWET) to assist in developing a business review of other potential co-located businesses. For example, a wood pellet manufacturer could use forest biomass, renewable energy and waste heat from the power plant to create its product. Or, it could include hothouse agriculture, biochar compost production, or any enterprise with a high demand for electricity or heat.

The state and other agencies are continuing to offer support to this opportunity. CCP is also working with the Watershed Center and other stakeholders to acquire support for a feasibility study of the project.

Now you can help too. CCP is looking for community members and stakeholders interested in moving this effort forward. In March we will be developing a sub-committee to look into potential businesses and other uses that could be associated with the Forest Biomass Business Center. A participation stipend is available to aid community member involvement.

To find out more, contact CCP at 288-9355 or Chris Friedel at cwfriedel@gmail.com. To learn more about the project, visit CCP on the web at <https://sites.google.com/site/camptonvillebbc/> which is a new website dedicated to this effort.

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Dig It!

Music Brings Us Together

By Rochelle Bell



Songs brought us together at the North San Juan Community

Center on Sunday, February 16. Pete Seeger, legendary folksinger and activist, died January 27 at the age of 94. We sang, hugged, smiled and cried at this impromptu celebration of his life and music. The smiles on people's faces reminded us that Seeger's themes of peace, love, and making a better world are still alive.

4th Sunday Song Circle at North San Juan Center

By Annalinde Wainwright

The Pete Seeger Sing-Along at the North San Juan Center was such a rousing success that there will be a Song Circle the **4th Sunday of the month**, from 6-9 pm at the North San Juan Center. Sunday, March 23, will feature a pot luck dinner. So come on down. Bring your instrument, your voice and heart, and join us in song.

Help & Hope

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Domestic Violence:	
- Casa de Esperanza, Hot Line (Yuba)	674-2040
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March School Calendar

- March 3 Reading Marathon "Cast-Off," 9 am -12:30 pm
- March 6-8 Club Live REACH Conference
- March 10 Report Cards Sent Home
- March 12 Awards Assembly, 8:45 am
 Minimum Day Dismissal/Staff Development,
 12:45 pm
- March 13 School Board Meeting, 6 pm
- March 18 Site Council Meeting: LCAP Stakeholder Input
 Meeting, 3 pm
- March 21 Snow Day – No School
- March 31 End Reading Marathon

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March, 2014 Community Calendar

- March 1 Cemetery Cleanup Day, 10 am. If rain, 3/8
- March 5 C'V Prepared! Mtg, 6:30 pm, C'V School
- March 12 Meet the Farmers, 6 pm, Alcouffe Ctr, O.H.
- March 15 St Patrick's Dinner, 4-7 pm, C'V Fire Station
- March 17 CCP Board Meeting, 5 pm, Resource Center
- March 17 CCSD Meeting, 7 pm, C'V School
- March 18 Guest speaker, 9 am, 123 Grow, Resource Ctr
- March 18 Local Accountability Plan, 3 pm, C'V School
- March 19 Deadline for Courier articles (1 day early)
- March 22 Blackout Sale, 10 am-5 pm, R.R. Organics

Weekly Events

- Mondays: Yoga/Pilates, 10 am, NSJ Center
- Tuesdays: WSMC Health Van, 10 am-3 pm, Masonic Lodge, C'V
 Organic Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
 Yoga, 5 pm C'V School Gym
- Thursdays: Community Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
 Food Bank (Fed), 3rd Thurs, 8 am, Dobbins, L.F.Gränge
 Food Bank (Local), All other Thurs, 1 pm, Dobbins Grng
 Food Bank (NSJ) 2nd Thurs, 8 am, NSJ Center
 AA Meeting, 6:30 - 7:30 pm, C'V Resource Center
- Fridays: Bingo, 1st & 3rd Friday, 7 pm NSJ Center
- Sundays: Song Circle, 4th Sunday, 6-9 pm, NSJ Center

Save the Date

- May 10 Plant Sale
- May 17 Camptonville History Event – Black Bart Story
- June 28 CCP's Country Fair

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