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"Old Mileage Marker Showed the Way for Early Yuba Travelers"

In the September 2014 issue, I put out the challenge to come up with the location and history of this historic marker, that indicates Camptonville is 42 3/4 miles away. The Camptonville Historical Society came through with flying colors! - Editor



The Camptonville Sleuth - By Rod Bondurant

Never one to flinch from a challenge, the Camptonville Sleuth and his sidekick took on the case of the old and hidden milepost. The photo background showed a fence and flat terrain - perhaps rice fields? Did our editor spot it while watching migrating flocks in the fall? What was the route up the hills when there was a Bullards bridge? It has to be in the valley somewhere.... Thorough analysis of maps and the distances shown on the stone indicated it should be around Hallwood (on Hwy 20, just east of Marysville). So, an expedition was mounted to explore the likely vicinity. Luckily, the Woodruff Lane roadside had been recently mowed - and there it was in plain sight on what is now a side road through the rice fields. We

had driven that road many times before during migration season while admiring the Sandhill Cranes and swans and never noticed the stone. If you'd like to see it for yourself, travel down Highway 20 and just outside Marysville, before Hallwood, turn right on Woodruff Lane. Go 1.6 miles, and there on the corner of Woodruff and Kimball is the stone marker.

History of the old Mileage Marker - By Stephanie Korney, Camptonville Historical Society

The history of the stone mile marker on Woodruff Lane in Yuba County has been an object of interest for some time. In 1995, District 10 resident Charles Mathews was quoted in the Appeal-Democrat stating that the marker with the hand and pointing finger was placed at its location by the turn of the 20th century. An 1888 map of Yuba County shows the site of the "Seven Mile House," which is how Camptonville historian Leland Pauly referred to the marker's location in a recent conversation. Both Mathews and Pauly stated the marker was on or near the old Marysville-LaPorte road, a major thoroughfare for travelers in the old days. Because the marker refers to the "B Bar Bridge" - the Bullards Bar Bridge - it had to have been placed before 1910 (according to Mathews) or 1920 (according to Pauly). The Appeal-Democrat article quotes Bob Bordsen of the Yuba County Road Department saying that it "had to have been there back in the 1880s." Bordsen also said he knows of no other similar marker in the county. Pauly explained that it was 50 miles from Marysville to Camptonville in the old days along the roads then in use. The mileages noted on the marker are related to the old Bullards Bar Bridge and distances from the marker's Seven Mile House location.

The use of mile markers has a very long history. The Romans used mile markers to ensure the efficient movement of troops throughout their empire. In Britain, a mile marker came to be known as a "fingerpost." When the first national road was built in the U.S. in the early 1800s, Congress required that markers be placed at regular intervals on the north side of the road, but did not specify the design of the markers,

so each state was free to create its own style. The finger-pointing device on the marker is in keeping with designs popular during the Victorian era of the 1880s. Victorian tombstones frequently used the pointing finger to indicate the deceased's journey to Heaven. Examples can be found on tombstones in the Camptonville cemetery. (Source: "Old Mileage Marker Showed the Way for Early Yuba Travelers," Eric Vodden, Marysville Yuba City Appeal Democrat Newspaper Archive: October 15, 1995, p 45)



From the Editor

- Shirley Dickard

Summer of 2014:

Too much fire; too little water



As I write, the smoke is so dense outside my window I can hardly see across Moonshine Valley. By the time you read this, I hope the air will have cleared, and the firefighters from the King Fire in El Dorado County will be on their way home to await the next incident. In the meantime, we are carefully monitoring the water level in Campbell Gulch, the main source of Camptonville's town water supply. Folks with wells are watching for telltale signs of sucking air and sand that foreshadow wells running dry.

Over 300,000 people demonstrated in New York City on September 21 in a massive People's Climate March - an urgent call for action to reverse global climate change - two days before the United Nation's Summit on Climate Change. By the time you read this, we will know whether nations heard the call and are seriously ready to make the sacrifices to keep our planet hospitable for life forms.

I get discouraged because I feel climate problems are beyond my control. I'm not the "protest marcher" type, but I do what I can by changing my patterns of water, electricity, and vehicle usage, etc. And I try to pay attention to the bigger picture - www.350.org is one good source of information. Let me know what you think.

Do you Need Help Protecting Your Home from Wildfire?

By Cathy LeBlanc, CCP



You may be eligible for free assistance through the Yuba County Special Needs Assistance Program for Defensible Space Clearance. The Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council will provide defensible space clearing around homes of Yuba County residents who are both physically and financially unable to maintain their own defensible space. You must be over 65 years old or have a medical or physical disability, AND be financially unable to hire a contractor, AND have an annual household income below: 1 person: \$19,150; 2 persons: \$21,900; 3 persons: \$24,650; 4 persons: \$27,350. If your household is eligible, please call Camptonville Community Partnership at 288-9355 to apply.

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CCP Welcomes Corrin Burdett

By Rita Ortega, CCP

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Corrin Burdett to the Camptonville Community Partnership family. As I move into retirement this fall, Corrin will be taking over as the Office Manager.

Corrin moved to the Camptonville area five years ago from Grass Valley with her two daughters, Sydney 15, and Hayley 13. They are a musical family with Sydney playing the harp and Hayley, the fiddle. Corrin even plays the fiddle in her spare time (when there is spare time). They enjoy outdoor activities such as hiking, biking and camping. You may know Corrin as the "Nature Girl." She has her own business specializing in her homemade herbal body care products called Nature Girl Herbals.

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Christmas Club Fall Brunch

By Jessi Mullins

Please support the Christmas Club's Fall Brunch Fundraiser on **Sunday, October 5th, from 10 am to Noon** at Rebel Ridge Organics Nursery. Brunch will include a buffet of many choices including: biscuits & gravy with sausage crumbles, pancakes, quiche, bacon or sausage, fresh fruit salad and orange juice or coffee. Your donation of \$10 for adults, \$7 for children 4-12, and free to children under 3, helps bring Santa to town for a fun evening, with gifts for all the children of our community. Hope to see you there. For information, call Jessi at 288-3222.



Buck Stew Goes Organic - October 11

By Annalinde Wainwright

It's Buck Stew time - a 34 year tradition at the North San Juan Center - **Saturday, October 11, from 5-8 pm**. Chef Angelica Duarte presents grass fed Buck Stew or organic Vegetarian Stew, with organic salad bar, galette (fruit pastry) for dessert, and a free drink ticket for a beer, wine or a soft drink. All this for \$20-members, \$25-non-members, and children 6-14, \$10. Buy tickets at Mother Truckers, Briarpatch or the NSJ Center.



Our Raffle-Rama is big this year, including two nights at Sierra Hot Springs Resort and a month's free membership. There are lots more raffle prizes, plus our famous Pot O'Gold which could send you home with more cash!

Proceeds help fund The North Gold Senior Mountaineers, the non-profit organization that supports the NSJ Center. We do not get any federal money or grants, but rely on donations and fundraising. Our greatest current need is building maintenance and upgrades to continue making the NSJ Center your favorite place for social gatherings. The NSJ Center is available for your next affair, with or without our commercial kitchen. Call 292-3116 for more information.

And The Winner Is...

By the Community Center Steering Committee

The results of the voting to name the community center are in, and the new name is.....(wait for it).....



The Camptonville Community Center!

As several folks said, that's what it's likely to be called anyway, so we may as well make it official. And we did, with a margin of 15 votes. It's a good thing we have a name because the transfer of ownership is moving along faster now that the Masons are reviewing it at the state level. This is a major step towards completing the process.

The museum will be housed at the Center and has been named **The Leland K. Pauly Museum** by the Camptonville Historical Society - a fitting name considering Leland's enormous contributions to chronicling the history of Camptonville and the surrounding area.

(See Page 10 for further news from the Steering Committee)

Gardeners' Market Wraps Up Another Year

By Jimbo Garrison



The fabulous Camptonville Community Gardeners' Market (CCGM) is in the bag for 2014 and we wish to thank all those who participated: gardeners, volunteers, and especially our magnificent customers! And of course, a special thanks to our charming hostess, Jessi Mullins, owner-operator of Rebel Ridge Organics, for the use of her fantastic venue, and to Hank Mullins, who helped me load up the van at the end of every market.

As always, we raised a tidy sum for our CCGM Community Fund which goes to help the good works of the Camptonville Community Partnership and the Camptonville Courier. These funds are the result of donations from our contributing gardeners and generous tips from customers. We ask for a minimum 10% donation from our gardeners, but most choose to give more, many giving 100%, most notably our good friend Hal Stocker. On any given day at the market, up to half the produce you see on the tables is from Hal's gardens, and he donates 100% of the proceeds to the CCGM Community Fund. This accounts for over half of all money raised. Thanks, Hal, we love you! Space does not permit me to list all the other gardeners, but many thanks to each and every one of you. So as the seasons march on and we get ready for winter, we look forward to next year at the CCGM and hope that you, like us, MAKE THE SCENE IN 2015.

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Dig It!

Cattle Drive!

By Chris Pope

The annual Reader Ranch Cattle Drive has been going on



for many decades, and this year, Scott and I were invited to the Sunday evening fest. I loved hearing all the stories told by generations of the Reader family and watching the cowboys work the cattle.

Bringing the cattle out of the summer pasture in the high country takes about a week, and the drive is always around Labor Day weekend. This year they started on Friday, August 29 from the Alleghany/Henness Pass area. On Sunday, the day I attended, they drove the cattle up Highway 49 to Rich Young's home in North San Juan for the cattle to take a rest. The cowboys and gals had a feast, put on by Rich and his son Taylor. The cattle spent the night, then cowboys got up early the next day to drive them to Reader Ranch just beyond Tyler-Foote Road, where I'm told the cattle will be shipped off in cattle trucks and sold.

It was great to see the young kids join their grandpas or dads on the horses to finish out the ride from just above Moonshine Road to Rich's home in North San Juan. And it was a blessing that all in all, it was a safe cattle drive.

(Editor's note: You can read a two-part history of the Reader Ranch and Cattle Drive written by Stephanie and Liam Ruff, on the Courier Archives at www.camptonville.com (October and November 2008).

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Report from our Fire Chief

By Brandi Dudek

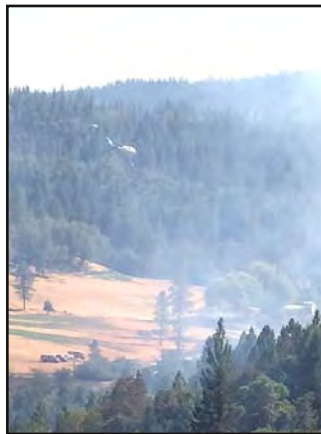
We had a real scare this month! A vegetation fire broke out in Celestial Valley (Walker Fire). The start of the fire is still under investigation. Thanks to CVFD, NSJ, Pike, Forest Service, Cal Fire and air support's quick action, this fire was kept to a little over 12 acres.

I will say this over and over: it is extremely important to have your 100 foot clearance surrounding your property. This could improve the chances of saving your home. The burn ban is still in effect. No fires outside of designated campgrounds!

Some exciting news: we have been awarded a grant from PG&E in the amount of \$26,000. With this money and the donation by our awesome Fire Auxiliary of \$10,000, we will be doing some construction at the fire house, such as a paving project to extend the apron to the street, creating a nice warm training room for the firefighters, purchasing a generator so that during power outages we can respond more efficiently, and a couple of other items. So when you see us out there working, feel free to stop by and lend a hand!

This last month, Camptonville VFD ran 9 calls: 4 medicals, 1 vegetation fire and 4 motor vehicle accidents. We are still looking for volunteers! Training is Tuesday evenings from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Stop by and check us out! All training will be provided. Thanks to everyone who came out to support us at the annual Fire Department picnic. It was a great success!

(Thanks to Cathy LeBlanc for her photos of the Walker fire)



Fire-Related Thoughts

By Yana Slade

*It is smokey outside
my level of anxiety rises
seeing homes burned
knowing it could be me
grateful that this time
I have been spared.*

*I continue on my daily path
my mind bouncing between
gratitude and fear
hoping my conscious gratitude
influences the universe
even just a little.*

*Unfortunately,
mother nature doesn't play favorites.*

I ready myself as best I can.



Yuba River Ranger District

By Betty Leffew

Fall is here. After a hot and dry summer, the leaves are just starting to change colors. Several of our folks are out helping with fire suppression efforts. We are experiencing high fire danger, so please be extra careful!

Please remember campfires and barbeques are not allowed except within the grills and fire rings provided in developed campgrounds. Make sure your fire is completely out! The campgrounds at Bullards Bar will close mid-October. Cottage Creek boat ramp is closed. Campfires are not allowed at Madrone Cove, Garden Point or shoreline camping. Campgrounds along 49 and the high country close on October 18th. No services, no fees.

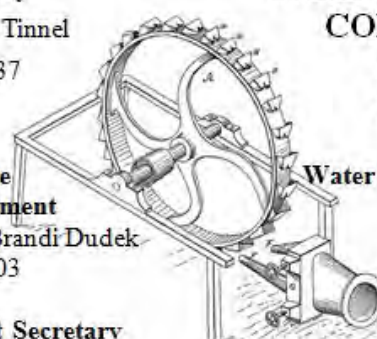
Please be careful in the forest as Squirrel Season is open extending through the last Sunday in January. Deer season opens in areas D3, D4 & D5 on September 27th through October 26th. All Forest Service employees can validate your deer tag. Hopefully we'll have more rain to report soon.

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Meet Your Local Yoga Instructor – Lucille Rovnak

By Linda Rose

Lucille and husband of 43 years, Ron, were born and raised in New England. After marrying and touring Europe, they met Californians who gave them the desire to move to California. They have lived in Camptonville since 1977.



Lucille studied yoga for 15 years under Lupine Wread and has been teaching ever since. She also has a business marketing nutritional supplements.

Lucille's style of yoga is gentle and suitable for any level. Her focus is on the connection of the mind, body and spirit. What she likes most about teaching yoga is helping people help themselves. She was inspired by East Indian yoga teacher, Iyengar, who believed in the alignment of the spine. Into his late 90's, he still practiced yoga, including the head stand pose. Lucille and Ron also practice Krishna chants, although they have not officially joined any group. Lucille plays the Harmonium while Ron plays the cymbals. For 10 years, Lucille practiced Bharata Natyan, East Indian Temple dancing.

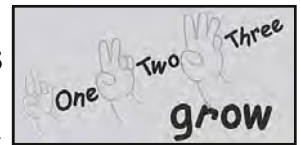
Frisbee Golf has been Lucille's other passion for the past 10 years. For four years, she has participated in tournaments throughout the country. In 2012, she earned the Professional World Championship Title at the Women's Global Event, a title she has held for two years. She is in second place in the Professional Seniors Grand Masters Tournament. She and Ron practice on their private course daily and participate in tournaments every weekend. Lucille believes that without yoga she would have been physically unable to play Frisbee Golf, especially when competing against 30 year old participants.

What's next for Lucille? Her dream is to introduce intramural sports, such as Frisbee Golf and yoga, into the schools and community. For the past year, she has volunteered to teach yoga at the school and hopes to continue. She has petitioned the Department of Forestry to build a Frisbee Golf Course with grant money allocated for the development of recreation activities in Camptonville. She also plans to make a DVD of her yoga exercises so students can practice at home.

Lucille conducts yoga classes in Camptonville on Tuesdays and in Grass Valley on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. For more information about her classes, call her at 798-6778.

At 1,2,3 Grow We're Always Planting Seeds

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur



1,2,3 Grow is CCP's free parent participation preschool program put on in partnership with Camptonville School, funding from First 5 Yuba, and support from community members, groups, and businesses. Teachers are Yakshi Vadeboncoeur and assistant Christina Dondono.


We started off our new school year full-tilt-boogie in August. First day of class we harvested dried sugar snap pea pods from vines we had planted in the spring. We planted the seeds the very next class, and they are already a foot tall and climbing the fence. That same day we planted carrot seeds and harvested our potatoes from last year.

In September we studied the Seasons and Summer. We've learned how to be Scientists and do lots of experiments. Of course, we always learn how to grow things in the garden and grow healthy bodies. Wendy Tinnel visited and taught us about brushing and flossing our teeth. She also did oral health risk assessments on each child with their parent.

Now that it's fall, we're thinking about apples – apple sauce in the crock pot, apple juice from the juicer, and Yakshi's apple pie with granola on top. We always make our own granola. We gathered sunflower seeds with the blue jays. The blue jays ate theirs; we saved ours to plant next spring. In the last week of summer, we heard a poem about how summer is too short, and another about fall coming to town. Now we are on the lookout for signs of fall to bring to class to share. We used photo sensitive paper to make sun prints of summer objects. Next, we're going to make sun prints of our signs of fall. Come join us. We love making new friends! **1,2,3 Grow Upcoming Events:**

Tues, October 7 - Picture Day at school.

Thurs, October 9 - Field Trip to Bishop's Pumpkin Farm in Wheatland, with a train ride, play performance, hayride to choose a pumpkin, petting zoo and more.



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Help Us Run Our Red Cross Shelter

By Barbara Ramirez, Camptonville Prepared!



After all the hard work Judy Morris put in to get a Red Cross Shelter trailer, we are in danger of losing it. We need volunteers to take a two day training to learn how to open and run a shelter until the Red Cross ERV reaches us. The classes are not difficult and encompass shelter training and DAT (Disaster Assistance Training). As of now, we have four trained volunteers, but we need to have at least six. Please consider taking the training classes! You can contact Barbara at 288-3392 if you would like to join us. As soon as we have more people to take the classes, we will arrange for the instructors to come here and give the classes. Thank you.

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Jessi Mullins

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Psychology traditionally approaches trauma through its effects on the mind. This is at best only half the story and a wholly inadequate one. Without the body and mind accessed together as a unit, we will not be able to deeply understand or heal trauma. ~Peter Levine, Waking the Tiger, Healing Trauma

Yoga for Trauma Recovery Training

By Skyler Myers

There will be a free Introductory Night to *Yoga for Trauma Recovery Training* on **Saturday, Oct 4, 7:30 pm** at the Golden Mandala Studio next to Nevada Theatre in Nevada City.

The program is an 85 hour training in the Eight Steps to Empowerment - tools to release shame, fears, and resentment to find fully embodied freedom of choice. The training is for survivors, therapists, service oriented people, interested public, and yoga teachers who desire to offer the somatic healing of yoga as a complementary adjunct therapy in therapeutic settings, DV shelters, transitional housing, addiction recovery facilities, and correctional facilities. The full training will be held 6 weekends in October and November. Contact Skyler Myers for more info at 615-7268 or visit her website to register: womensavvy.org.

My Time in Women's Prison

By Shirley DicKard



Curious, I watched the faces of 13 women inmates dressed in state-issued blue pants and tops, seated in two rows facing me. I was still very insecure from all the background and security checks, the heavy doors clanging behind me, the disembodied male voice barking directives at the inmates over the loud speaker, and the sign in the large quad warning that "Anyone approaching a landing aircraft will be shot."

I was inside the Central California Women's Facility in Chowchilla at the invitation of Diane Pendola, the Director of Skyline Harvest Eco-Contemplative Retreat Center, just north of Bullards Bar in Camptonville. For the last five years, Diane has been lighting up the spirits of women who are in this maximum security prison serving life, or very long sentences. A majority were sentenced before our society understood the terrifying dynamics of domestic violence.

This was the second graduation ceremony of Diane's "Lit-uPP" program and even the Prison Warden and staff came to see what it was all about. One by one, the women described how their lives were touched at the core. At the heart of the "Lit-uPP" program is Diane's allegorical story, "The Lioness Tale." The book offers a path to find inner freedom, whether we are inside prison walls or outside them. Graduates are now "Panthers" – mentors who have been trained to spread the program throughout the prison, and there's a waiting list to get in. "The Lioness Tale" is a very short, yet profound book, and can be purchased on Amazon.

On the drive home from the maximum security prison to the maximum security of my little homestead, I mulled over the concepts of freedom and prison relative to which side of the bars you're on, and realized that when one life is lit up, we all are. To learn more about The Lioness Tale Prison Project, visit the website: www.thelionestale.org.

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The Water Report - Rain Dancers Needed

By Mark Jokerst, Water Plant Manager

Just prior to the thundershowers of September 19, Campbell's Gulch - the drinking water source for Camptonville - was not overflowing the diversion any more, meaning the town was using almost all of the available water in the creek. Following the Sept 19 rains, the creek rose and began overflowing again, always a relief to the operators!

Water customers continue to self-ration water and our average water use for August fell from 17 gpm to 16 gpm. There aren't enough high fives around here to properly express our thanks and relief - *Great work folks*, and the party's not over yet. Grey skies have been more commonplace of late, so hopefully the seasonal changes will bring some moisture. When you're not busy conserving, spend a little time pray'n and dancin' for rain.

Water System Improvements: We now have a two-phase project: Phase 1 is funded for \$789,000, for the construction of a new tank and some improvements at the treatment plant. Phase II, not-yet-funded - will see two new wells, home meter replacements, and further improvements at the treatment plant including a photo-voltaic array to offset our power usage and/or power a well during a summer black-out.

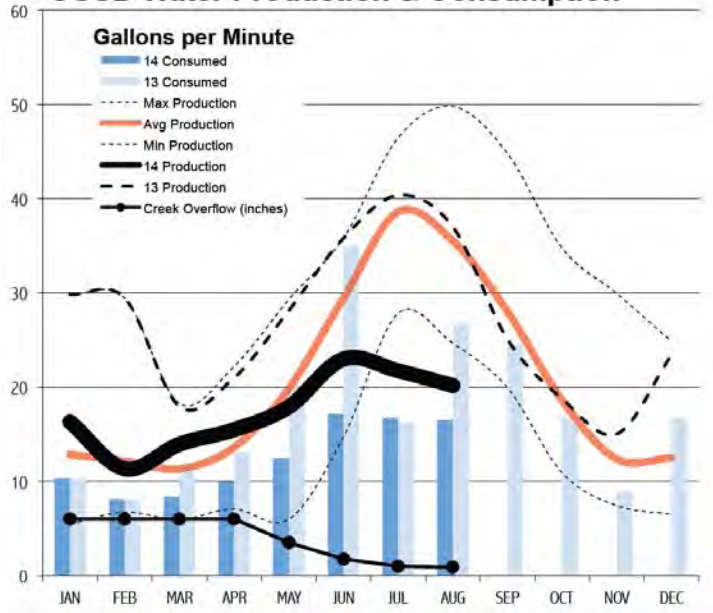
We are in the final throes of applying for the Phase II funding of around \$660,000, and our chances of being awarded this grant are GOOD. Construction for Phase 1 will begin in the spring, with bid advertising scheduled to start in February. Both projects will be bid as public works projects, and bidding will comply with all State laws regarding public works. By this time next year, we could be nearly done with the project, and if Phase II kicks in, nearly done with the new wells too!

Fire Water Tanks: The Water Department is installing three new 10,000 gallon emergency fire water tanks for the volunteer fire department, with funding provided by the US Forest Service. The tanks are being strategically located around the east shoreline of Bullards, out on Garden Valley Road, Road 47, and Pendola Extension Road. This project will be completed in early October, and will bring a total of 7 such tanks to our district. Please know that the water in these tanks is not potable!!

Do you know you can view The Courier in color on-line?

Color details of Mark's water graph are more visible, and all photos are in color too! To view a current or past edition, go to www.camptonville.com and click on "The Courier."

CCSD Water Production & Consumption



The Water Chart reports production and consumption in gallons per minute, current to the end of AUGUST. The thick black line shows current water production, the lighter tone line shows a 10-year average production, and consumption is shown with vertical bars. Near the bottom of the graph, and holding steady for August, the creek overflow is also reported.

Groundwater – Will Our Wells Be Metered?

By Hal Stocker



Surface water has long been heavily controlled in California, but groundwater has been hands-off for the state. Now, as a result of legislation in Sacramento, groundwater is coming under control. The main impetus for this is the great damage done by over-draft of the huge aquifers in the central valley below Sacramento.

Because of the long-term over-draft, the ground has sunk up to 15-20 feet in some areas! This is called subsidence and it amounts to permanent damage. Luckily, northern aquifers are made of different stuff and don't subside. Yuba County aquifers are in great shape and are monitored carefully by the Yuba County Water Agency.

Some foothill people have expressed concern that this legislation might mean that their well will be metered and monitored. I don't think so. That's not what I'm hearing. There's no sign residential wells will be targeted---only commercial wells delivering significant amounts of water. The state will direct the counties to study the groundwater situation locally and come up with a plan. We will see. Hal Stocker, 5th District Supervisor, Yuba County. 675-2282.

Camptonville Community Raises \$6,000 for Volunteer Fire Department

By Donna Tate

Words like: Wow... Holy Toledo... Amazing... and Incredible were heard around the table as the auxiliary finished counting the donations from the 22nd Annual Camptonville Fire Department Picnic. There were also a few tears of joy shed as the record fundraising amount of \$6,000 was announced to the group.

"Thank You" does not seem to adequately express the fire department's gratitude. "Pride" seemed to be the best word to describe the feeling. Proud of our community, and proud of our volunteers who go above and beyond to be prepared and available to protect our lives and property. Your generous donations support training, equipment and projects to keep our community safe.

OK, enough of the mushy stuff. The picnic was a blast and fun was had by all! The local entertainment warmed our hearts, and the evening's rock n' roll had us all moving our feet. Friends and family enjoyed the delicious feast, and the kids ran and played by the light of glow necklaces. Each year the event gets better and better. Special thanks to the Lost Nugget for hosting the event and to the Tinnel family for preparing and serving food ALL DAY!

Following each picnic, the auxiliary discusses what went well, what did not go so well and what we will try to do differently next year. The group did not come up with much to change. We all agreed that, even with the rising cost of meat, we will keep the same \$10 meal price next year and that apparently 150 glow sticks were not nearly enough... we will double that next year. The auxiliary would love to hear from the community on what you would like to see at "your" community picnic next year. Please talk to one of the "Pink Ladies" if you have some ideas to share.

One more big thank you for the bottom of our hearts, and see you all you next year!!



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More on the Community Center *(From Pg. 3)*

At the Sept. 2nd meeting, the Steering Committee discussed the recent damage to the water line and made recommendations to CCSD regarding funding for emergency maintenance problems. A BIG thanks to Bob MacDonald for fixing the line at no cost to the community!

In addition, we retired the original steering committee and replaced it with the three teams we've described in previous Courier articles. They will act independently, but will meet periodically as a whole.

The Administrative Team will coordinate matters brought forward by the Operations and Program teams, schedule quarterly or biannual meetings of all three teams, be responsible for the budget, maintain communication with CCSD, and take care of any other matters that don't fall under the other teams. Current members are Tonie Hilligoss (Facilitator), Janie Kesselman and Skip Ness (co-secretaries), Bob MacDonald (Treasurer), Char Jokerst (CCSD Liaison), and Sandy Ross (Camptonville School Liaison).

The Operations Team will schedule and prepare for events and maintain the building and grounds. Members are Chris Dozier (who will act as the Primary Scheduler), Christina Ledson, and Robert Mumm. The Team's Fix-It Crew consists of Chris Dozier, Bob MacDonald, Jeff Murphy, & Norm Ross.

The Program Team consists of a representative from each ongoing program. They will coordinate issues that may affect other programs. There is also a New Program and Events Coordinator who will help people who want to use the Center for an event or who want to create a new ongoing program. The only ongoing program at this time is the Camptonville Historical Society, which will be represented by its President, Stephanie Korney. Barbara Ramirez will serve as the Coordinator for new programs. Each program will operate independently, but will collaborate with the others regarding facility issues.

Anyone interested in joining any of the teams can contact Tonie Hilligoss at thilligoss@mac.com.

Parents Club

By Stephanie Williams

The Camptonville Union Parents Club would like to send out a great big *Thank You* to our community for your continuous support. Last school year we brought to our school *Trout in the Classroom*, which will continue this year with Regine Miller volunteering time to work with teachers and students.

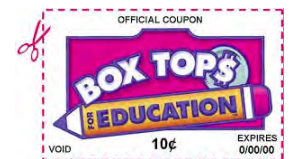
From our continuous fundraising efforts of collecting Box Tops and Labels for Education along with the EScrip Grocery Shopping Cards, we collected over \$600 throughout the year. This is an easy way for everyone to help generate a little extra for our school. By clipping Box Tops and Labels for Education and dropping them off at the school or giving them to a student to bring in, we are able to raise money year-round. Additionally we can provide you with grocery shopping cards from: SPD, Raleys, and Save Mart. By using these cards when you shop, a small percentage of your total monthly spending is given to the Parents Club.

This school year we plan to have another great Bingo and Dinner night in February, we will provide a Haunted House at the Halloween Carnival, help finance assemblies and field trips, offset costs associated with electives at school and show our appreciation for the wonderful school staff by providing a Teacher and Staff Appreciation Luncheon. We are always looking for volunteers to join the Parents Club. If you're interested, please contact any Parents Club member, call the school secretary Pam Wilcox at 288-3277, or email us at cvilleparentsclub@gmail.com.

HairRaising Blues Festival A Joyful Time!

By Annalinde Wainwright

Thanks to all who came to the 9th Annual HairRaising Blues Festival on August 31, organized by Pinkie Rideau to raise money to buy adjustable wigs for children with cancer. She'll be back next year for more joyful music - August 29, 2015.



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Survival Tip # 7 How to Make Dirty Water Useable



By Camptonville Prepared!

If you're in a situation where you don't have a source of clean water, get a piece of cloth (rolled up like a tube) and two containers. Put dirty water into one container and run the rolled-up cloth from that container to an empty one. Water will transfer through the cloth and in a while, there will be clear filtered water in the previously empty container. Don't drink this without boiling it first, though.

Source: <http://www.trueactivist.com/7-survival-tips-that-could-save-your-life-2-is-awesome/>

Lonely Playground Needs Children!

By Bill Doub

Our playground on Old Toll Road is seeking children to play on a zip line, 4 swings, 2 sliding pulls, a playhouse, 2 tree houses, and a bouncy swing for toddlers. Parents - call us to arrange a time to come with your children and play. For more information or to set up a time, please call Bill at 288-1730 or email: mdoub@mindspring.com.

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NAMI – Support for mental illness	272-7863
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Tuesdays, 8:30-11:30: School Readiness Program (Children 3 ½-5 yr)

Thursdays, 8:30-11:30: Everybody Day (Children 0-5yr)
and a visit to the Library.

Fridays, 9:00-11:00: Infant/Toddler Day (Children 0-3 yr)

October School Calendar

October 7 Picture Day
October 8 Awards Assembly, 8:45 am
Staff Development Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal
Kindergarten Schedule for Minimum Day, 8:25-12:45
October 9 Fire Safety Assembly, Time TBA
October 13-17 Fall Break (No School)
October 22 School Board Meeting, 6 pm
October 27 Site Council Meeting, 3 pm
October 31 Halloween Haunted Library (Parents Club), Time TBA



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October, 2014 Community Calendar On-Line Calendar: www.camptonville/calendar/phb

October

4 Yoga for Trauma Recovery Intro. 7:30 pm, Nev City
5 Christmas Club Brunch, 10-12 noon, RR Organics
7 WSMC Health Van, 10 am-3 pm Masonic Lodge
11 Buck Stew, 5-8 pm, NSJ Center
20 CCP Board Meeting, 5 pm, Resource Center
20 CCSD Board Meeting, 7 pm, C'ville School



REMEMBER TO VOTE - NOVEMBER 4th!

On-Going Weekly Events

Tuesdays: Organic Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
Yoga, 5:30 pm C'ville School Gym
C'ville Fire Dept Trainings, 6-9 pm, Fire Hall
Thursdays: Community Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
Food Bank, Dobbins (except 3rd Thurs), 12:30-1:30 pm
Food Bank, NSJ, 2nd Thurs, 8 am, NSJ Center
AA Meeting, 6:30 - 7:30 pm, C'ville Resource Center
Fridays: Bingo, 1st & 3rd Friday, 7 pm NSJ Center
USDA Food Bank, 3rd Fri, 9-10:30 am, Dobbins, LF Grange

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