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Terry Riley in Camptonville

By John Deaderick

August 29th was an extraordinary night, as an obviously emotional Terry Riley performed in his hometown for the very first time. The sold-out inaugural audience at our new Camptonville Community Center packed into the cozy yet more than adequate performance space to have composer and keyboard giant Riley transport us into beyond the beyond.

Riley's eclecticism was at the forefront. Opening each act with an Indian vocal raga to electronic tambura and tabla accompaniment, Terry's voice never sounded more assured, more clear, and more devotional. Jumping next into an improvisatory-seeming yet thoroughly composed piano piece, "I like Your Eyes Liberty," Terry's pianism wowed the crowd. What a lovely, harmonically-rich work it was, combining Terry's background in jazz stylings with his own trademark swirling pulses.

Using a large electronic keyboard with an apparently infinite array of voices and multi-tracking capabilities, several of the following pieces ventured into dense layers of atmosphere. Terry closed the first act with "The Camptonville Strut." The work revealed the wit and fun-loving side of Terry, and the attendees were most pleased; how could they not be?

After generously sharing time with fans during the intermission, Terry returned to the hall for more of the same. The audience, which seemed to be evenly divided between locals and Nevada County residents, responded with increased enthusiasm after each piece. "The Camptonville Strut" returned as the encore and got the whole crowd rockin' to its feet. This was a fantastic debut for our brand new venue that hopes to bring a wide variety of entertainment and other services to the foothill community. Keep us on your radar! (More Riley Concert on page 7)

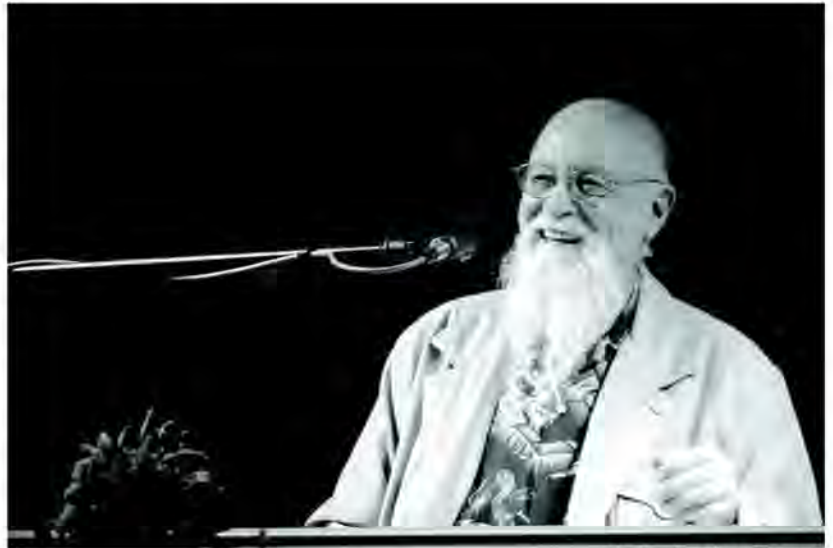


Photo: Jonathan Finegold

The inaugural concert at the Camptonville Community Center August 29, 2015

Terry Riley voice and Korg Triton Synthesizer ...Alfred Owens sound design
Set list (to be selected from the following)

I Like Your Eyes, Liberty
Simply M...
Aleph
Camptonville Strut
Song from the Old Country
Raga
G Song
The Bull
Magic Kingdom
Shape of Flames

Song from the Old Country
Ascent of desert water/ a banner waving in/ the night of
whirling gypsy daughter/
reflecting fires that burn in silent wind

A temple on the hillside/ red stone along the sky blue way/
the old one's teachings are all there/
hidden in the dying shades of a late summers day

A fig tree in the garden/ that's overgrown in golden sun/
the smoking earth in early morning/
the distant tolling bells for one who's gone

A broken wheel that's turning/ a dusty road a grave at the
bend/ a shaking hand that's writing/
the past in granite the future in sand.

Terry Riley 29 VIII 2015

From the Editor

- Shirley DicKard

Breathe in.....Pause.....

I noticed as articles started arriving for this October issue that we're clearly in that "pause" between breaths. After months of considerable activities, folks seem to have planned very little for October.

Breathe out.....

I find it impressive that in the fourteen days from Terry Riley's Benefit Concert to the Fire Department Picnic, this small community raised \$8,200. Imagine the energy that took! I know that core groups started planning and preparing months ahead, then closer to the events, people of all ages jumped in to help.

Pause.....

We know the holidays will soon be upon us. So *now*, before we get caught up in the whirlwind of doing.....*now* is the time to really pause, sit, observe, walk, read, take a break..... We need these pauses to renew, restore, refresh, and then.....

Breathe in.....



Buy a "Square" – Help our Children

By The Parents Club

Heads up! The Parents Club is planning a fundraiser where you purchase "squares," and have a chance to win up to \$500. Details will be in the November *Courier*.

The goal of the Parents Club is to raise money to help with the needs of our children at school. This year, the Parents Club is raising money to pay for the Izzy Tolinsky assembly, to purchase organic beef for the cafeteria, and to help send the 6-8th grade class to the Marine Headlands.

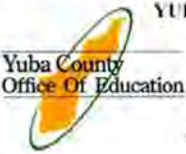
The Parents Club is always looking for new members at any level. If you'd like to join or receive email updates, please email cvilleparentsclub@gmail.com, or call 288-3230.

Stressed Out, Burned Out, or Freaked Out? Help Begins October 25th

By Pastor Patty Innes

Stop the insanity before the Holidays do you in. The North San Juan United Methodist Church (NSJUMC) is running a five week series dealing with the stress in our lives, starting **October 25 at 9 am**. NSJUMC has a new Pastor who brings a relaxed, relative, and relational atmosphere to Sunday mornings. Everyone is welcome to this friendly church; stay for coffee and snacks after the service. For more information, email pastorpattynsjumc@gmail.com or call Pastor Patty at 916-500-8361. The church is located at 10121 N. Flume Street, North San Juan.





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Christmas Club Brunch Fundraiser

By Pam Wilcox

The Camptonville Christmas Club is planning our annual fundraising Brunch for **October**. The *what, where and when* have not been finalized in time for *The Courier*, so look for flyers - they will be out soon. For information call Jessi Mullins at 288-3358.



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23rd Annual Fire Department Picnic!



Photos: Shirley DicKard

Wow Camptonville, You Did it Again!

By Donna Tate, CVFD Auxiliary

Over \$6,000 was raised at the picnic for the Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department. This is so amazing and shows just how much this community supports our volunteers.

In a year where catastrophic fire has monopolized the headlines, we have all realized we are not immune to the fury of fire and Mother Nature. We have grieved with our neighbors over the loss of life, homes, and entire communities from this fury. Providing support for our Emergency Response Resources is key to our community's ability to respond to and survive a catastrophic event. Camptonville's volunteers spend hours training to be ready to respond to all types of emergencies. From medical aid to forest fires, they are well trained and ready to respond. This readiness requires constant training, working equipment, and most of all, community support. And support is what we showed at this year's Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department Picnic.

The picnic came together in its typical fashion, with veterans and new recruits working together like a well-oiled machine to make this day a special community event to honor our volunteers. Local entertainers, always the highlight, gathered a crowd as they performed their finest tunes, while folks dined on a delicious feast. As the sun went down, feet were movin' and rockin' to the sounds of "Sons of Boogie," while kids ran and played in a field lit with neon glow sticks. This was a display of the true "Spirit of Camptonville."

Thank you to all of the local volunteers who helped make this event a success, and a special thanks to Yakshi for putting together entertainment for our young ones; the "Oobleck" was a hit.

One more little reminder – when you are out and about and see one of our brave volunteer firefighters, take a moment to say *Hi* and thank them for what they do to keep our community safe. See you all next year!

Thank you, Camptonville!

By Brandi Dudek, CVFD Chief

Camptonville just hosted its 23rd annual Firefighters' Picnic and raised over \$6,000 for the fire department! As a volunteer organization, the department struggles each year to pay for equipment, training, and everything else that's necessary to address the fire and rescue needs of our community. That's a challenge, and the funds raised at the annual picnics are enormously helpful.

We so appreciate the work of the dozens of volunteers who make this possible each year, as well as the generous support of those who attend the picnic, contribute cash to the firefighters' boot, and purchase dinners, drinks, and raffle tickets.

Everything you do for us allows us to do more for you. Thanks to you all!



Photos: Cliff Hilligoss



Missing In Action: Yellow "Slow Down Boy" Sign



- Last seen at the CVFD Picnic fundraiser reminding cars to slow down along Highway 49. Please help our sign reunite with its family at the CV Fire Department. Just drop him off at the Fire Hall or Lost Nugget Market, and everyone will be happy. Got information? Call the Fire Chief at 288-3303.

What Does it Mean to "Win"?

By Sandy Ross, Superintendent/Principal

With only three games under their belt this flag football season, the Camptonville Cougars are looking strong! They tasted victory against Clear Creek on their second game, and their coaches (Daniel Tinnel and Eric Querequincia) and fans anticipate more as the season progresses.

When asked about their win, the Cougars, who range from 5th-8th grade, had a variety of responses to the question, "What led to this victory, and what are you most proud of?"

- *We basically won the game by believing in ourselves. Football is one of our favorite sports, so because we love it, we were trying to win the games...* Bryson, 5th grade
- *I got a few people's flags, and I made an interception because I was in right next to Cooper and I was paying attention. I was happy when the game was over...* Cody, 5th grade
- *We did a really good job, but it was hard because the other team was really good. If we didn't work as a team, it wouldn't have worked out at all....* Diane, 6th grade
- *I love the effort that everyone gave. Everyone played a big part in winning the game....* Kyle, 8th grade
- *Our team was really good, for one. Second, we all did what we could and put a lot of effort into it (the game). What amazed me most was all the flags that were pulled and how Bryson got all those interceptions....* Jimmy, 5th grade
- *I felt proud when I got the flag off the qb (quarterback) in the game we won....* Julian, 6th grade
- *We were able to do this by our lineman knocking over three people on the first play of the game to get the sack....* Ryder, 6th grade
- *If we didn't work together, we wouldn't have made any touchdowns or sacks during our winning game. When we work together, we can accomplish anything....* Taylor D and Elliott, 6th grade
- *I packed the ball so that Cody could get an interception and I pulled a lot of flags....* Cooper, 8th grade
- *The key to success was teamwork. The coaches were calling good plays at the right times. We got three interceptions that game. Bryson got two and Cody got one!...* Gavin, 7th grade
- *I think our team was good because Bryson was "interception man" and I was "crazy catch man" because when Gavin tipped it, I caught it. Elliott did really good throws. The line did really good defending the qb. Coop did good snaps. Wide receivers caught the ball good. Kyle got the most TD's from running the ball. Rocco is really good at cheering us on. Coaches did really good choosing the plays....* Wyatt, 5th grade



The Camptonville Cougars

Photo: Jeff Ledson



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October School Calendar

October 1	Cougars Flag Football, 4:15 pm, at Ready Springs
October 6	Cougars Flag Football, 4:15 pm, at Grizzly Hill
October 7	Awards Assembly, 8:45 am Staff Development Min. Day, 12:45 pm dismissal Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
October 7-9	Marin Headlands Field Trip, Grades 6-8
October 12-16	October Break
October 21	School Board Meeting, 6 pm
October 23	SYRCL Salmon Tour (3rd-8th grades) Field Trip Hwy 20 & Sycamore Ranch Park
October 27	Site Council Meeting, 3 pm
October 28	Halloween Dance (K-3 & 1,2,3 Grow) 1:45-2:30 pm

Meet Your Local Proprietors Dave and Karla Gardner – Indian Valley Outpost Resort

By Linda Rose

A few miles north of Camptonville in Indian Valley, is the Indian Valley Outpost (IVO), which until recently has been closed. Dave and Karla Gardner left



Photo: Linda Rose

Fairfield and reopened the IVO Resort on May 22, 2015, making it the “go to” place for campers enjoying the many beautiful campgrounds in the North Yuba River/Indian Valley area. They also offer the unique experiences of dining in a “Classic 50’s” restaurant or camping in a Teepee!

Karla happened upon the Outpost when, during a road trip, nature called and she had to make a stop. The Outpost was closed at the time, but she and Dave later discovered, while looking for possible retirement property, that it was for sale. They decided to pursue the opportunity, and as soon as they walked in the door they knew “This is it!...a hidden treasureGod’s Paradise.”

For the past 26 years, Karla has been working in health care with seniors in Napa, and Dave has been employed with Shell Oil for 21 years. He had envisioned retiring at age 67, but after discovering the Outpost, they asked each other, “Why wait?” Both had been through the “school of entrepreneurs,” with experience in the restaurant business and with property investments in Ohio, Arizona, and California. With its location right in the middle of the Tahoe National Forest, the Outpost offered everything they had envisioned in their dreams, plus it was located on a creek across from the Yuba River. What more could they ask for?

The place needed a lot of TLC, but Karla, being a visionary, saw the potential. Now, when you walk in the front door, it’s like a step back in time. There is no internet or cell phone reception so they love the fact that people actually have to talk to each other. Imagine conversation over homemade pie or soft serve ice cream.

Karla and Dave also discovered that visitors like to share memories. From the previous ownership, dollar bills had been attached to the ceiling. They took it further, fostering The Outpost as a place where memories are made and memories are shared, by providing a “Memory Lane” board where people can post their photos. (Continued bottom of next column)

Ron Rovnak

By Lucille Rovnak

September 29, 1943 – August 30, 2015

Ron Rovnak left his material body behind on August 30th, bound for the Spiritual World.

Many of us were fortunate enough to share Ron's light and his love for life and all beings. He was a rare soul who always had a smile



Photo: Lucille Rovnak

and a joke for everyone he met and always made all people feel happy and comfortable. Everyone loved him and will miss him!

Ron was devoted to Lucille, his wife of 44 years, his spiritual path, his artwork, his land, and also Disc Golf. He loved playing Disc Golf and installed a course on his land. He was invited to play many times in the Professional Disc Golf World Championships and got to play twice alongside Lucille.

He was fortunate enough to be surrounded by so many circles of loving friends and family who were so supportive - on the West Coast, East Coast, and around the world.

We can all be comforted by knowing Ron is in a better place now where we will all meet up again someday! A Celebration of Life will be planned for a future date.

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The Gardners' future plans are to encourage groups to come, such as car and bike clubs, fishing and church groups, as well as reunions and weddings.

Karla and Dave are very grateful for all the support that people locally and in nearby communities have given them. Though visitors and campers are important for business, regular support from locals is vital to keeping the operation going.

The restaurant is open from 8 am to 8 pm, store and bar until 9 pm, Thursdays through Mondays. Hours may change for winter, so call 289-3349 before planning to visit.

How Can I Help This Month?

By Tonie Hilligoss

As you may have noticed, there's been some digging at the community center. A water main is leaking and has to be replaced. Thanks to the expertise of Mark Jokerst, Autry Dean, Norm Ross, and JD Dirtworks, who are all donating their time to fix it, we should have a new water pipe installed by the time you read this. The backhoe work is being completed by Robert Mumm, who is preparing the site for the Center's sign. Those working on both projects demonstrate the kind of volunteerism that makes our Community Center possible.

Previously discussed projects are still on the to-do list, and new projects are identified as the need arises, so we'll keep asking for your help. Here's what we need this month:

- Volunteers to work on renovating the building to incorporate the Leland K. Pauly Museum (awaiting approval by the county, which should be completed in the near future)
- Volunteers to help collect rocks for the hillside Community Center sign. Date to be announced for a rock collecting party, so let us know if you'd like to help.

Rita Ortega is our Volunteer Coordinator and can be reached at 288-3421 or ritaortega4@gmail.com. The banking paperwork has been completed, so donation checks can be made out to *Camptonville Community Center* and mailed to CCSD, PO Box 327, Camptonville, CA, 95922. Questions about donations can be directed to Char Jokerst (288-9320 or rubycj@att.net) or Tonie Hilligoss (288-3451 or thilligoss@mac.com).

We've made a lot of progress because so many of you have volunteered your time and resources, so please bear with us as we continue to solicit your support. Those of you who have been helping should feel very good about yourselves. We certainly appreciate you!



Photo: Shirley Dickard

What's Happening at the Community Center?

By Christina Ledson and Tonie Hilligoss

August and September have been busy months in Camptonville. The Community Center hosted the historical re-enactment presented by the Camptonville Historical Society, the yard sale fundraiser, the weekly Gardeners' Market, and the enormously successful Terry Riley concert. Thanks to all those listed in the accompanying article, the Center now boasts a new stage in the Lodge Room and a wide variety of other improvements to the building. But it's an old facility, so problems like the water leak will periodically occur. We're doing our best to address them at the same time that we move forward with renovations, and we can only do it with your support.

Due to the overwhelmingly positive response from the concert goers, we are moving forward with a sub-committee that will handle events related to music, plays, readings, etc. If you have any interest in being a full or part-time member of this group, please contact Christina at cvillecommunitycenter@gmail.com.

So many people have helped make all this happen, and we cannot overstate our appreciation. Remember to pat yourself on the back every time you drive by. These changes couldn't have happened without you.

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Camptonville Finds its Strut!

By Christina Ledson, Janie Kesselman, Tonie Hilligoss

The sleepy little town of Camptonville found its strut on Saturday, August 29th, at the first ever concert held in the new Camptonville Community Center! Long time local and world-renowned musician Terry Riley christened the newly-built stage in the Lodge Room. He generously offered to perform a benefit concert after discovering the impressive acoustics at the ribbon-cutting ceremony, pledging to donate 100% of ticket sales to the Center. With the help of his talented team (Shabda Owens and Rob Holland), he also provided state-of-the-art sound and lighting.

The concert sold out early, with a waiting list of fans hoping for tickets. We comfortably seated 100 people for a night of majestic and intoxicating music. The pre-celebration was enjoyed by a wonderful gathering of local community members along with lifelong fans of Terry and his music. The community room had been transformed into an elegant setting that bustled with anticipation as showtime approached. Terry graciously signed concert posters during the intermission and donated CDs to benefit to the Center. The excitement continued throughout the entire evening, leaving only one question: *when is the next concert?*

Terry is not only a brilliant and talented composer and performer: he's also fun! He talked to us about his music in a way that enabled us to more fully appreciate it, and made us laugh as he explained the vision behind his newest composition, *The Camptonville Strut*, written specifically for this event. What fun we had with that: everyone got up and danced during his reprise of our special song at the close of the concert! He couldn't have captured the spirit of the "little town that could" any better.

We are happy to say that, after expenses, the Benefit Concert brought in just over \$2,200. There were so many people behind the scenes that made this night a huge success, and we couldn't have done it without their help. We are so proud to be members of this community!



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Like a Warm, Summer Shower...

By LL Brown

For a few hours on August 29th, the drought in Camptonville was over, ended by beautiful flowing music brought to us by Terry Riley.

The intricate interaction of notes he sang and played, and the combination of instruments coming from his magical keyboard were indeed like being in a long warm summer shower; so very refreshing and alive! I felt happily drenched by the surprising beauty of everything he gave us. Thank you, Terry!



Photos: Shirley Dickard



Thanks to All Who Contributed to the Success of Terry Riley's Concert:

Business and Organization Supporters: Al Owens Piano Tuning, Briarpatch Co-Op, Blue Avocado Graphic Design, Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department and Auxiliary, Double Oak Winery, Rob Holland Sound Engineer, Rebel Ridge Organics, Taft Street Winery.

Volunteers: Cathy Balan, John Deaderick, Dick and Shirley Dickard, Peter Galbraith, Tonie Hilligoss, Mark and Charlotte Jokerst, Norm and Nancy Jokerst, Janie Kesselman, Christina Ledson, Kyle Ledson, Robert Mumm, Jeff Murphy, Skip Ness, Patsy Prout, Shabda Owens, Sandy and Norm Ross, and of course, Terry and Ann Riley.

(Please contact the Editor if there are others to thank in the November Courier)

The Water Report

By Mark Jokerst, Water Plant Manager

You could almost hear the collective sigh when it rained on the evening of September 16th. But, as your proverbial bearer of bad news, I'm here to say "the drought continues." At the August 24th CCSD Board Meeting, the board elected to invoke "drought restrictions" in Camptonville, limiting customers to 10,000 gallons per month per meter with no economic impact unless you go over the 10,000 gallon limit. Then, it hurts: Customers going over the limit will pay the full cost of producing water, or \$10 per 1,000 gallons.

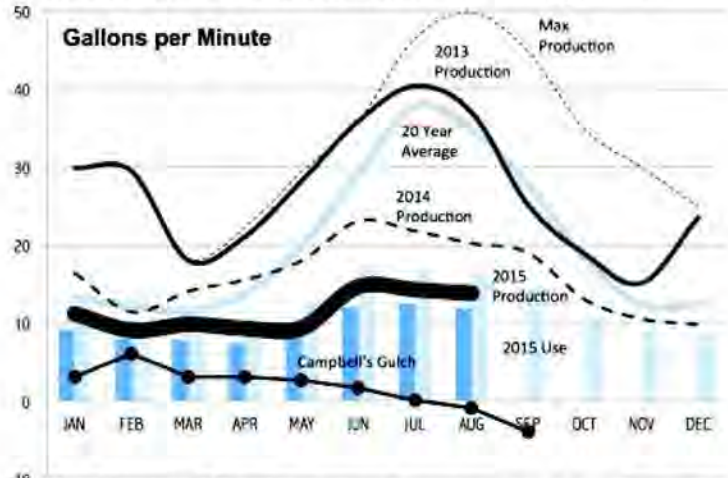
But wait, there is good news to share: *First*, customers have responded and overall water use has dropped from a steady 12-16 gallons per minute to 10-11 gallons per minute. With approximately 150 water users in town, we are now using 105 gallons per day per person. We are right there at society's minimum water allotment of 100 gallons per day.

Second, we are now supplementing the Campbells Gulch water with well water. We are limiting our take from the creek to 6 gpm, and running both our wells 6 to 8 hours per day such that both sources provide a 50-50 share in water production. As a result, we are able to keep a small amount of water flowing past our diversion structure, keeping aquatic life downstream moist. You may have noticed a change in the water taste: The water is at times bitter and metallic tasting: those are the days when we produce more well water than creek water, and the high iron and manganese content of our local ground water changes the overall water quality. But, it's not bad and beats the alternative.

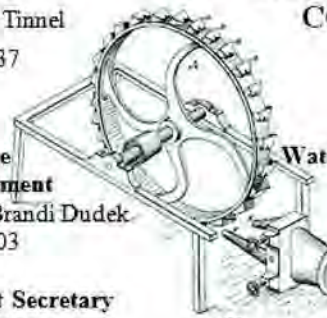
Third and last, CCSD was informed in early September that our application to the USDA Rural Development Service has been accepted. We have been offered a combination grant and loan package to design and construct Phase 2 of our water system improvement project. A grant of \$590,802 and a 40-year, 2.125% loan of \$69,000 has been offered and would be used to drill two new wells and construct a well water treatment facility to strip out the bitter taste of iron and manganese, should the CCSD board elect to move forward with the package deal.

Funds to pay for the loan and to build a reserve fund for the replacement of short-lived assets must - as a condition of the USDA offer - must be paid for by a monthly water rate increase. Should the board move forward, expect to hear more about that very soon.

CCSD Water Production & Consumption



The Water Chart: The creek continued to fall in August-September but seems to be stabilizing right now. 2015 Consumption remained flat at 12 gpm but has since dropped to 10-11 gpm range, following adoption of Drought Restrictions. The deficit in creek water is now made up with well water. We're not out of the woods yet, but we are still gifted with flowing water. Thanks to *All* who contribute to meeting our water needs!

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Free "Every Kid in a Park" Pass for 4th Graders!

By Michael Woodbridge, USFS

As part of President Obama's commitment to protect our nation's unique outdoor spaces and ensure that every American has the opportunity to visit and enjoy them, The Tahoe National Forest is proud to help launch the *Every Kid in a Park* program.

Fourth graders can visit the new website www.everykidinapark.gov to obtain a pass that provides free access for students and their families to all federally-managed lands and waters – including national forests, grasslands, wildlife refuges and waters. The pass is for the '15-'16 school year and grants free entry for fourth graders and three accompanying adults at more than 2,000 federally-managed sites.

Yuba River Ranger District Report

By Betty Leffew



With the cooler weather upon us, it is a great time to visit the district trails. The Sierra Buttes area is beautiful this time of year with fall colors starting to show.

Fuelwood cutting is still open with a permit. You must call in (288-3231) to see if it is a cut day before you go out to get your wood. Remember, you have until December 31st to get your firewood cut. You can only cut dead standing hardwood until November 1st. Dooryard burn permits are still suspended until further notice.

Bullards Bar will be closing for the season on October 15th. The campgrounds along Highway 49 and the high country are open until end of October. After that they become *no services, no fees.* (Private campgrounds remain open - Editor)

It is Deer Season, so use caution while in the woods. The season closes on November 1st in D3, 4, and 5. We finally got a little rain in September, but only .15 of an inch.

Update: Forest Fires Put Defensible Space Assistance on Hold

By Cathy LeBlanc




Hi folks, Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) has been working with the Yuba County Water Protection and Fire Safe Council to help elderly, disabled, or low-income homeowners create 100-foot defensible space around their homes for fire protection (through a grant from CalFire). While this defensible space is no guarantee homes will be saved if a forest fire roars through, fire fighters will have a much better chance to defend them.

In an ironic twist, these efforts in Yuba County have been delayed as a consequence of the recent forest fires that have devastated our state. CalFire personnel have not been able to process our CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act) Notice of Exemption. The project is eligible for an exemption because this work is on private land and there would be no "ground disturbing activity" performed. But understandably, forest fires take precedence for CalFire personnel. As a result, our defensible space assistance efforts are put on hold until we receive notice that the exemption has been granted.

We are hopeful this project will roll out before winter weather is upon us. Stay tuned. If you are an eligible Yuba County resident and would like to sign up for this service or would like more information, please call CCP at 288-9355.

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Giving Tuesday - December 1st!

Cathy LeBlanc, CCP



This year, December 1st has been set aside as *Giving Tuesday*. The event's website (<http://www.givingtuesday.org/>) describes it as, "a global day dedicated to giving back. On December 1, 2015, charities, families, businesses, community centers, and students around the world will come together to celebrate generosity and to give. It's a simple idea. Just find a way for your family, your community, your company, or your organization to come together to give something more. Join us and be a part of a global celebration of a new tradition of generosity."

Why give locally? Because it's important to give where you live and if you don't, who will? There are many organizations in need of your generosity right here in Camptonville, including your local community-driven non-profit Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP). Here are a few of our programs that could benefit from your support and tax-deductible donations:

- Rural Health Advocacy: We often travel to Marysville to have our local Camptonville voice heard at the many meetings we attend and councils that we sit on. We participate, educate, and sometimes have the opportunity to lead Yuba County decision makers. Funding for mileage is one of the barriers we face.
- 1,2,3 Grow (Our toddler and pre-school program, now held three days a week): Classrooms supplies, field trips, and staff time for the added third day.
- The Resource Center: Technology upgrades and support for a tech person to keep our computers up to date and fully functioning.
- The Bio Energy Project community-driven Biomass to Energy Forest Based Business Center. For information, visit <http://sites.theccp.org/fbbc/> or call us at 288-9355.

Donations can be made to: CCP, PO Box 218, Camptonville, CA, 95922, or the on-line paypal button at www.camptonville.com.

For more ideas and ways to give locally, please see the center insert in the upcoming November 2015 Courier.

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Do you have Life Flight Insurance Yet?

By Brandi Dudek, CVFD Chief



If you get in a car accident or have a major medical issue, such as a heart attack, it is likely you may be flown by an air ambulance to a trauma center or a hospital that can better take care of you - up to an hour away here in the foothills. When time is of the essence, first responders may order an air ambulance. However, helicopter rides are expensive - in excess of \$25,000. First responders in our area do not get the option of which air ambulance will be dispatched. It could be Reach for Life, Enloe FlightCare, or may even be California Shock Trauma Air Rescue (CALSTAR).

The Camptonville community has a special annual membership rate of \$25 with Reach for Life, but this may be increasing. Enloe's annual membership rate is \$40/individual and \$50/family. CALSTAR's annual rate is \$45/individual and \$50/family. I would recommend memberships with both Reach for Life and Enloe FlightCare.

For on-line applications go to:

- **Reach for Life** – www.reachair.com/membership.
- **Enloe FlightCare** – www.enloe.org/medical_services/flightcare_program/flightcare_membership_program.asp.
- **CALSTAR** – www.calstar.org/membership.

Editor's Note: To get REACH's \$25 discount price, call them at 866-286-2880 and ask for Camptonville's "Mid and North Yuba River" discount. (Reprinted from the May, 2015 Courier)

Help & Hope

For Emergencies.....First Call 911

(All area codes are 530, unless specified)

Camptonville Fire Department	288-3303
Yuba County Sheriff Emergency	749-7909
Non-Emergency	749-7777
PG&E	800-743-5000
Red Cross of NE California	673-1460
Office of Emergency Services-Yuba	749-7520
Camptonville Resource Center/CCP	288-9355
KVMR 89.5 FM	265-9555
KNCO News Talk 830 AM	272-3424
AA in Camptonville	288-1001
CoRR (Community Recovery Resources)	273-9541
Domestic Violence:	
-Casa de Esperanza, Hot Line (Yuba)	674-2040
-DVSAC Crisis (Nevada Co)	272-3467
CA Rural Legal Assistance (Yuba)	742-5191
Legal Center for Seniors (Yuba)	742-8289
Mental Health 24hr Crisis Line (Yuba)	673-8255
NAMI – Support for mental illness	272-7863

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Let's Keep Our Post Office Open!

By Shirley DicKard

Did you know that every time you buy a stamp or mail a package at the Camptonville Post Office, you're voting to keep our local post office open?

John, our Postmaster stationed at the North San Juan branch, explained that the US Postal Service keeps post offices open based on access, population, and usage. Alleghany and Goodyears Bar Post Offices are only open two hours a day. Several years ago, Camptonville was reduced from eight to four hours a day. So folks, use it or lose it. *Let's keep our Camptonville Post Office busy!*

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OCTOBER 2015 Community Calendar



On-Line Calendar: www.camptonville/calendar/phb



On-Going MONTHLY Events

- CCP Board** - Meets 3rd Monday, 5 pm, Resource Center
Contact: 288-9355
- CCSD Board** - Meets 4th Monday, 7 pm, Camptonville School
Contact: 288-3421 or 288-3676
- WSMC Health Van** - 1st Tuesday, 10 am - 3 pm,
Community Center. Contact: 289-3298
- School Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6 pm, at CV School
Contact: 288-3277

On-Going Weekly Events

- Tuesdays:** Organic Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
Yoga, 5:30 pm, Camptonville School Gym
Camptonville 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, Camptonville Resource Center
- Fridays:** Bingo, 1st & 3rd Friday, 7 pm, NSJ Center
USDA Food Bank, 3rd Fri, 9-10:30 am, Dobbins Church
- Saturdays:** Gardeners' Market, 10-Noon, C'ville Community Center
- Sundays:** Open Mic, 1st & 3rd Sundays at Burgee Daves, 4-7 pm