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Terry Riley Brings World-Renowned Violinist Tracy Silverman to the Camptonville Performing Arts Center, Saturday, August 27th

By John Deaderick



Tracy Silverman and his electric violin.

Windham Hill compilations. Formerly a violinist with the Turtle Island String Quartet, he often tours with pianist Jim Brickman. He was honored at the gala opening of the Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles as the featured soloist in the premiere of John Adams' composition *The Dharma at Big Sur*, performing alongside renowned cellist Yo Yo Ma. Of his performance, The Chicago Tribune gushed, "What informs almost every bar of the work is the blazing virtuosity of Tracy Silverman . . . Listen to Silverman flinging seagull-like spirals and caws . . . and you will be astonished that anyone can play the fiddle like that!"

In addition to the New Music concert stage, Tracy is adept at jazz, rock, and his own unique blend of styles. Impossible to categorize, Tracy's originality marks him as a genuine star. Come watch him shine in the intimate setting of our Camptonville Performing Arts Hall.

Friends, you absolutely must hear this amazing musician! **Tracy Silverman** has been called the "Jimi Hendrix of the electric violin," and that is totally spot-on. With a six-stringed fiddle of his own design and an elaborate array of effects pedals at his feet, Tracy produces an astonishingly diverse range of sounds. A frequent collaborator with Music Series Artistic Director and composer/performer extraordinaire Terry Riley, Tracy conveys deep feeling paired with technical brilliance. Check out this YouTube link of Terry and Tracy improvising in concert: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bdNnid3TPmY>

I had the great good fortune of attending the world premiere of the concerto for violin and orchestra Terry wrote for Tracy. This was in Nashville; the work then moved to a stunning reception at Carnegie Hall in New York. Tracy calls Nashville home and plies his trade all over the world. He has recorded a solo album for Windham Hill Records and appears on many



Tracy Silverman and Terry Riley in Terry's studio.

Del Sol String Quartet at July 16th Concert



Terry Riley (c) with Charlton Lee, Kathryn Bates, Ben Kreith, and Rick Shinozaki. Photo - Shirley Dickard

The Camptonville Gardeners' Market Returns!

By Christina Ledson

I am super excited for the kick off of the Market. It begins **Saturday, August 6th** and will run **every Saturday in August and September**.

You can come and pick up your fresh veggies from **10 am-12 pm** at the Camptonville Community Center. It is such a great place to talk with the gardeners and artisans and also to try different varieties of your favorite fruits and veggies. I would really like to encourage other local artisans to come and sell their wares. 10% of all proceeds are donated to local non-profits. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions or need any additional information: christinaledson@gmail.com or 288-3655.

From the Editor: Wildlife Rehab to the Rescue!

By Janie Kesselman, Interim Editor

One hot day in June, Peter and I were walking down by our yurt when I spotted what looked like a large rat writhing on the hard dirt path. It was a baby squirrel that had fallen out of its nest in a nearby tree! What to do... We went in search of a basket and a blanket to keep it cozy



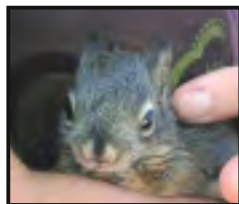
Photo - Janie Kesselman

and safe, and called Wildlife Rehabilitation & Release (WR&R).

We were so lucky to be put in touch with Gaétane, who had recently been trained how to rescue squirrels and had all the equipment to take in our still closed-eyed baby. Bijou (as Gaétane named her) couldn't move her hind legs when she first arrived. WR&R advised her to have the squirrel euthanized, but Gaétane's hopeful soul wouldn't allow her to do that. She gently massaged Bijou's legs for a few days and lo and behold, all the movement came back and Bijou started acting like a healthy baby squirrel!

Gaétane welcomed our whole family to come out to North San Juan on Fathers Day to visit Bijou in her rehab quarters, which were quite well-appointed! We were looking forward to having Bijou released back into the wild by the beginning of August (as the Douglas Squirrel is indigenous to Camptonville but is not found in North San Juan...) but alas, 'twas not to be! A mysterious illness took little Bijou in late July. Although Gaétane is heartbroken for her tiny charge, consolation can be found in the memory of a friendly, frisky, sweet squirrel whose short life was a happy one, thanks to the love and comforts bestowed upon her by her dear caretaker.

Please read the article on page 7 about the birds of prey that were rescued and released this year, and if you find an animal in distress, call WR&R at 477-5774 -- they can help!



Bijou the Douglas Squirrel.
Photo - Corian Po

What's Happening Next...

By Tonie Hilligoss



As you have undoubtedly noticed by now, the "How Can I Help This Month?" articles have become rather repetitive. People were very responsive when personally asked to help out, but it's no fun to be asked to volunteer for the same projects each month. To honor that concern, we will no longer publish general calls for volunteers unless there is a major event, like Spruce-Up Day or the rock collecting party, both of which were highly successful and a lot of fun. Instead, we'll just let you know what's coming up and ask for help in a more personal manner. That doesn't mean you can't volunteer if you want to. To make that easier, we're moving Community Center contact information to a separate box on page three.

This month we will prepare for the August 27th concert with Tracy Silverman, continue our work on the Center's sign, and begin a step-by-step interior demolition to determine and fix termite damage so we can begin the renovation that will include our new museum. The existing programs will continue, and we are looking for new ideas and people willing to oversee those programs and to start new ones. Barbara Ramirez (see accompanying article for contact information) is ready and willing to help anyone interested.

The Camptonville Community Center is an evolving project that is striving to meet the interests of a wide variety of community members. Our sincere thanks go to all of you who are making that possible.

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Classes & Coffee & Chard, Oh My! Camptonville Community Center Rocks

By Christina Ledson, Director

Summer is flying by! It's hard to believe the kids will be back in school this month and it's the time that we all try to cram as many activities that we talked about doing all summer into the last couple weeks of vacation. As you are filling that calendar, here is what we have happening at the Community Center for the month.

The beloved Camptonville Gardeners' Market kicks off on August 6th! It's at the Center from **10 am-12 pm every Saturday**. To get you warmed up for the Market, you can enjoy a great cup of joe during Coffee @ the Center from **8:30-11 am**. It's a great time to catch up with your neighbors. Once you've had your coffee and finished shopping, there is Jiu Jitsu with Devon Miller. He has a children's class **4:30-5:30 pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10-11 am on Saturdays**. Adult classes are **Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-7 pm and Saturdays, 11 am-12:30 pm**. And last but not least is sign language with Helene Riley on **Thursdays, 5-6:30 pm**.



Burgee Dave's at the Mayo mermaid float.

Camptonville Historical Society has installed in the Center.

To wrap up the month of August, we will begin our much-anticipated remodel of the Center. We will be increasing the size of the lobby and creating the museum while also tackling our recently discovered termite problem. This will happen in stages, first due to budget limitations and second to keep the building usable during the process.

Our memberships continue to come in. This is a great way to be part of keeping the Center up and running!

If you have suggestions or questions, please call Christina at 288-3655, or see the "Contact Info" box on this page. Thanks to those who have volunteered your time and resources for making the Community Center a place for all.

July 9th Country Faire Parade

Photos - Shirley Dickard



On July 16th we enjoyed a fantastic concert from our Sri Moonshine Music Series. Del Sol String Quartet put on an amazing show that left everyone wanting more. Our fourth and final concert for this season will be Tracy Silverman on **August 27th at 7:30 pm**. Tickets are selling fast for this one, so buy yours soon at Rebel Ridge Organics, Burgee Dave's at the Mayo, or brownpapertickets.com.

The Center would like to thank Barbara Ramirez and everyone who helped coordinate the Country Faire. The Community Center was one of the gathering locations and it is so nice to see everyone come out to catch up with one another. Many enjoyed the excellent display that the



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Trails West Marking the Historic Henness Pass Road

By Don Buck

Trails West Inc, a non-profit history association, spent the weekend of June 25-26 completing its marking of the historic 1852 emigrant Henness Pass Road to Nevada City and Marysville. Trails West has placed twenty-two steel rail markers on this trail. Each of these markers stands about five feet high with a crossbar on which is riveted an aluminum plate engraved with an emigrant account of the marker area, dating from 1853 to 1855. Five of these markers are along the paved road that becomes Pliocene Ridge Road.



Freeman's Crossing trail marker. Photo - Don Buck

Headquarters for placing the last eight markers was the Dobbins family campground on the Middle Yuba River just off Moonshine Road. It was hot, and the soothing sound of the river with its cooling effect was much appreciated after a day's travel over often winding, dusty dirt roads.

We began Saturday morning with 28 volunteers, installing a marker near the site of Freeman's Crossing of the Middle Yuba River just east of the Dobbins' campground. From there we followed the emigrant route as closely as possible, crossing the South Yuba to Nevada City, installing a marker near the intersection of Oak Tree and Tyler-Foote Roads.

We returned to our scenic camp by early afternoon to enjoy the solitude and prepare for a lavish potluck dinner, a Trails West tradition. With the Dobbins family hospitality, the potluck was a memorable party. There is a lot of physical labor in fabricating, digging holes, and pouring concrete to install these "T" rail markers, but more important are the social contacts and lasting friendships that emerge.

On Sunday we installed four new markers along the route to Marysville on Marysville Road. By 2017, Trails West will have published A Driving Guide to the Henness Pass Road, covering all twenty-two markers from Hoke Valley, just north of Stampede Reservoir, to Nevada City and Marysville.

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Mermaid Run: Burgee Dave's at The Mayo

By Brian Price

Do mermaids actually run? Why yes, they sure do! Join us for our 4th annual, 163-mile Poker Run which will take you through the Sierra Mountains from Camptonville to La Porte, Graeagle, Bassetts, Sierra City, Downieville, Indian Valley, and back to Camptonville. Ride your motorcycles -- there will be many of you. Or, break out your classic car, exotic sports car, or limo. We will culminate with a surprise roast and live music from "Hard Hattie and the Bad Men" plus "The Rice Trickeys." Guaranteed you'll find mermaids along the way.

The 2016 Mermaid Run will take place on August 20th. Register before ticket prices go up by filling out our online form. Cost is \$35/person and \$55/couple for pre-registration, and increases August 13th to \$45/person and \$60/couple. Remember to bring cans of food to donate to our local food bank. Thank you, and we'll see you here!

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Forest Biomass Business Center (FBBC) Update

By Regine Miller



The Forest Biomass Business Center (FBBC) continues to develop with the bioenergy facility permitting and utility interconnection study application underway. Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) is working to develop the facility's ownership model and has decided to pursue an equity position in the facility to ensure local influence over the project.

CCP is also interested in collaborating with other local and/or regional entities who are interested in an equity position in the facility to increase the amount of regional equity in the project. This could include private timber operators, businesses, or investors, to name a few possibilities.

Equity partners will need to be identified in the near term given CCP has drafted and is nearing release of a project developer Request for Qualifications (RFQ). The project developer is expected to also serve as one of the facility's equity partners. The draft developer RFQ is available for community review and input. Please contact Regine Miller: regine@theccp.org to request a copy.

Two Free Business Workshops Offered by Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP)

By Regine Miller



CCP is offering two workshops which, together, aim to increase local and regional social, environmental, and economic capacities, and to support entrepreneurship at the Forest Biomass Business Center:

- **Introduction to Grant Writing**, in collaboration with the Sierra Nevada Conservancy, on **Thursday, August 18th from 9 am-4 pm** at the Camptonville Community Center. See the July, 2016 *Camptonville Courier*, pg. 5, for details. Please note: the **deadline to register is August 5th**. The workshop is free, but \$10 will be collected to cover lunch and snacks.
- **Starting Your Own Business in Yuba County**, in collaboration with the Yuba Sutter Economic Development Corporation, on **Thursday, September 15th from 9 am-12 pm** at the Alcouffe Center in Oregon House. Register by September 9th.

These workshops are free and open to the public. To register, contact Regine Miller: regine@theccp.org or 277-3843.

CD Release Party

By Kyle Ledson

The CD release party was lots of fun, and thanks to everyone that came out. I've played music since age three, and when the opportunity presented itself, I headed down to San Francisco to record my debut EP. It was an experience that I will never forget.

The studio was awesome, tucked away in a spot I would never expect. Everyone who contributed to the music on the CD is extremely talented including the engineer, producer, and the band members.

I learned about the process, which was all done on analog tape, and I learned how to make my songs sound better than I ever thought they could. I'm extremely grateful for all the people who assisted in this process. I'm also thankful for the people who have purchased the CD, as it supports us greatly.

If you would like to purchase one, you can visit my website at kyleledson.com. Also, it would be awesome if you left a review on cdbaby.com or my Facebook page, as it would raise awareness of my CD. Trust me, you won't be disappointed...



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Yuba River Ranger District

By Beth Lopez

We are currently in Fire Restrictions as of July 11th until further notice. To protect natural resources and provide for public safety, all burn permits have been suspended and campfires are only allowed in designated campgrounds.

All campgrounds are open. For reservations at most of the Yuba River Ranger District Campgrounds, visit the website: www.recreation.gov. Reservations must be made 72 hours in advance, otherwise the sites that are not reserved are first come first served. For Bullards Bar Reservoir campgrounds, call Emerald Cove Marina: 692-3201.

Come out and enjoy the Tahoe National Forest. We have maps and information on all of the wonderful summer recreation opportunities our area offers. Visit our website at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/main/tahoe/home>, or come by our office **Monday to Friday, 8 am-4:30 pm**.

Fuelwood season is still on. Prices remain at \$15 per cord, minimum of two cords, with a household maximum of 10 cords per year. Please remember to call to see what the status of fuelwood cutting is each day.

Save the Date: Moonshine Road Potluck Will Be Saturday, September 24th

Exact time and location of this annual afternoon event will be announced at a later date.



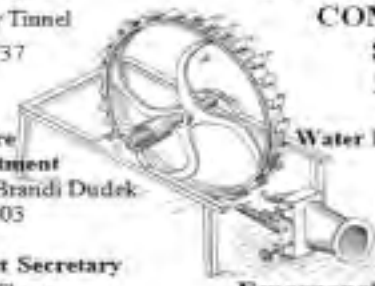
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Letter To The Editor: Thank You, Firefighters!



Dear Shirley,

I am certain many people are expressing their sincerest gratitude to the firefighters of all different stripes for saving our homes and property. I am one of those people who cannot thank these dedicated people enough. My husband, Larry, and I were here for the Pendola and Dobbins fires expecting to leave any moment. This time I was on my own, what to take, where to go, how will I survive the loss of my beloved home and land?

Thank you to our firefighters does not seem like enough praise. I sit here today on my land, in my home, at my computer with joy and happiness. I know God was watching over all of Camptonville and its protectors, and with a little help from my Larry, keeping me safe too.

Is there a way to thank all the agencies? They were incredible! If you have information on how to contact all these wonderful people, please let me know.

Sincerely,
Muff Whitish



Year of the Kestrel - 12 Young Falcons Released Back into the Wild

By Ann Westling, WR&R Volunteer

It has been a unique year according to long-term raptor rehabbers from Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release (WR&R). To date, twelve orphaned kestrel chicks, the smallest falcon in North America, were turned in to WR&R for care and have been successfully released back to the wild.

“This is highly unusual, to have so many of these birds abandoned by their parents and in our care ... to have a dozen is a surprise,” stated Laurel Gunderson, Raptor Team Leader for WR&R. Gunderson thinks the increased number of chicks may have been a result of more rain this past winter that enhanced their food sources. Overall, kestrels have dramatically declined in both western and eastern North America, primarily due to habitat loss and pesticide use.



Three-week old kestrel chicks in care. Photo - Ann Westling

The chicks, ranging from 10 to 18 days old when they were rescued, have all been released. “We kept siblings together during the rehab process and released them together. Yesterday, the last five were released at the Sacramento Wildlife Refuge near Willows. Earlier, two were released at the Peach Tree Golf Course in Marysville; three were released in Stonyford in Colusa County; and two near the Feather River, west of Plumas Lake,” continued Gunderson.

The birds were fed special diets appropriate for their ages and as they grew, were fed mice and non-native quail. While quite young, they were kept in kennel cages and then were transferred to flight cages.

“It was especially gratifying to be able to help these small falcons return to the wild since our beloved Wildlife Ambassador, BraveHeart, a 12 year old American kestrel, died earlier in the year,” stated Gunderson. BraveHeart came to WR&R in 2009 when he was estimated to be about six years old. It was reported that he had been held as a “pet” and had been prevented from flying by cutting the wing at the wrist as well as cutting the talons to the “quick”. He had an infection in his right eye and because it was untreated, developed a cataract impairing his vision. In spite of this cruelty, the little bird endured and overcame his fear and distrust of people. He was one of the most cherished Wildlife Ambassadors and went to hundreds of school presentations, winning the hearts of all who met him.

Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization that cares for injured and orphaned native wildlife including small mammals, raptors, songbirds, and bats. For more information or to make donations: <http://www.cawildlife911.org> or call 477-5774.



BraveHeart, Wildlife Ambassador. Photo - Ann Westling



Eric Gunderson, volunteer, releases kestrel. Photo - Joan Pancharian

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Upcoming Outings with Bear Yuba Land Trust



By Annette Glabe, Outreach Assistant

Join Bear Yuba Land Trust (BYLT) and Yuba Harvest for this outing in a food series featuring peaches. The day’s menu includes peaches and feta, chicken with pickled peaches, and peach crumble. Fresh-from-the-field veggies will supplement the main course. Learn about local agriculture and make new friends. If you love delicious, fresh, local, seasonal foods don’t miss this event!

WHAT: Farm to Fork: All Things Peaches in Oregon House

WHEN: **11 am-2 pm, Sunday, July 31**

COST: \$35 BYLT Members, \$40 Not-Yet-Members –

Reservations and Prepayment Required.

Registration and Information: www.bylt.org or 272-5994 x 206

The Land Trust has teamed up with the Nevada County Historical Landmarks Commission to focus on some lesser known historical areas in our community. This next outing will be to the old town site and cemetery of Cherokee, located on the San Juan Ridge, followed up with a private tour of the North Columbia Schoolhouse. Participants will walk less than two miles total. The book, “Exploring Nevada County” will be for sale at the event, with proceeds benefiting the Landmarks Commission.

WHAT: Landmarks Commission/Land Trust Treks: Cherokee

WHEN: **9 am-1 pm Thursday, August 25**

COST: \$12 BYLT Members, \$19 Not-Yet-Members –

Reservations and Prepayment Required

LEVEL: Easy, Car/ Walking

Registration and Information: www.bylt.org or 272-5994 x 206

Join BYLT for the third hike in a series led by Trails Coordinator Shaun Clarke during this outing to Yewei’im Bom Trail at Burton Homestead. Completed this spring, the new loop trail is approximately two miles long. The trail traverses a variety of landscapes such as meadow, chaparral, mixed conifer, and riparian areas. The Burton Homestead is also home to Sierra Harvest’s educational farm, Food Love Project, 4EEE’s Fox Walker program, and the Tsk-Akim Maidu Cultural Center.

WHAT: Your Trails \$ at Work: Yewei’im Bom Trail

WHEN: **9 am-11 am Tuesday, August 30**

WHERE: Meet at the Burton Homestead Preserve – 16200 Lake Vera Purdon Rd, Nevada City

COST: Free – Reservations NOT Required

LEVEL: Easy

Information: www.bylt.org or 272-5994 x 200



A young bear found respite from the heat in the water tank!
Photos - Janie Kesselman



This soggy adolescent did NOT want to leave!

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Skunk Dunce Cap Rescue!

By Janie Kesselman

At the start of my drive home, I pulled over at the wide area right after the Rood Center to text my daughter before leaving town. With headlights still on, I spied a smallish critter staggering around hesitatingly in circles. Looking more carefully, I could tell that its head was stuck in some kind of paper cup, which covered its face past its eyes! After watching the frightened and confused skunk try to navigate blind for a few long minutes, I couldn't justify leaving it there to suffer and certainly die -- it could easily wander into the constant traffic just a few feet away!



This spotted skunk is no dunce - it knows just where to find the cat food!
Photo - Janie Kesselman

Somehow my fear of stench was overcome by my empathy for this hapless animal, victimized by my own uncaring species. I worked up the courage to exit the car.

With the lights still on, I emerged and walked slowly toward the skunk, all the while vocalizing my distress and sympathy, telling it exactly what I was thinking and feeling at the time, crooning to it in an empathetic, comforting, sing-song voice, coaxing the skunk to let me help it get free of its conical prison.

"Oh you poor thing! How I wish I could help you get free! You'll let me help you, won't you? Oh my, you look so sad in that horrid cup!" And, "Come on over so I can help you out! You poor dear -- come on, I'll help you! Oh, you poor creature -- I can help you! And still, "Just come on over and I'll help you! Come on, sweet skunk! C'm'ere, little skunky: I'll help you!"

I believe the skunk understood my kind intentions, as it raised its head in the direction of my voice. It didn't hesitate to approach me, and trotted right over at my urging. It let me tug at the cup as I spoke to it constantly in soft, sympathetic tones. And when I couldn't easily dislodge the darn thing, it actually helped me by pushing the cup with its paws! It took my pulling on its little head with one hand and pulling hard on the cup with the other to finally wrench it off!

I wasn't scared of getting sprayed, as the skunk seemed to know that I was a harmless and helpful creature -- no need to protect itself from me! Upon being freed due to our unique teamwork, little stripe waddled off in a leisurely fashion, leaving me flush with amazement and delight. I'm now known far and wide (or at least to my family), as the Skunk Whisperer...

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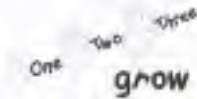
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1,2,3 Grow is (Almost) Back!

By Jocelyn Rapp



Camptonville's amazing 1,2,3 Grow preschool program opens its doors for the 2016-17 school year on **Thursday, August 25th**. The program is free to all. Classes are **Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:30 am-12:30 pm** at Camptonville School. Tuesday's curriculum will focus on school readiness for children ages three to five. On Fridays the program is geared specifically to the infant/toddler (ages zero to three). On Thursdays, everyone gets to play together in an open day for all children (ages zero to five). All days include delicious and healthy snacks.

1,2,3 Grow is a parent participation program, which means that a parent or caregiver (grandparents, aunts, uncles, babysitters, etc.) must remain on campus. Some parents choose to stay and help in the classroom but you can also volunteer in an older child's class in the elementary school or in the cafeteria, or you can spend time in the Resource Center where there are computers, printers, phones, WiFi, and other great resources available for use free of charge.

Immunizations are not required in order to participate. However, we are committed to keeping track of our children's health history and so ask that parents bring a copy of any immunizations for our records.

Looking forward to another amazing year of fun and learning! For more information or to get signed up ahead of time, contact the Resource Center at 288-9355.



Camptonville School

Service Priorities for Camptonville District

By Richard Dickard

What services provided by Yuba County are the most important to you?

Should Yuba County spend more or less money on: maintaining roads, law enforcement patrols, building code enforcement, and marijuana ordinance enforcement on private land?

Does our county supervisor, Randy Fletcher, need to be present at more or fewer community, school board, or service district meetings?

Are there other services that Yuba County should provide?

The Board of Trustees for the Camptonville School District and the Camptonville Service District are currently discussing these issues. Your opinion is important!

Email your priorities to *The Camptonville Courier* at: camptonvillecourier@gmail.com. Also, you can send letters to the School Board at P.O. Box 278, or to the Service District at P.O. Box 327, Camptonville 95922.

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From Garden to Lunch Room

By Sandy Ross

Camptonville school lunches will once again feature the ever-popular salad bar full of fresh veggies from our very own garden. Tomatoes, squash, peppers, cucumbers, greens, and much more will all be ready to start harvesting as our hungry students and staff members arrive back at school in August.

Thanks in large part goes to Jessi Wilcox-Mullins, who donated soil, plants, materials, and a ton of labor and love. After finding out what our cook wanted to use in her breakfast and lunch menus, Jessi, with some help from the K,1,2 class and Ms. Alison planted seeds to start the process. We are fortunate and grateful to have such health conscious volunteers in our community, making the lives of students better in so many ways!


Remember, if you are an adult who would like to join us for lunch at Camptonville School, call the office by 10 am and for \$3.00 you can share in the amazing bounty!



Christina Ledson at last year's Gardeners Market.

August School Calendar

- August 9-15 Office open. Accepting new student registrations.
- August 16 All Staff Work Day.
- August 17 First Student Day of 2016-2017 School Year, 8:25 am–2:45 pm, Kindergarteners start school at 10:15 am.
- August 25 Minimum Day, All students are dismissed at 12:45 pm, Kindergarten starts at 8:25 am.
- Back to School Night & Dinner: Time TBA.



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HELP & HOPE

For EmergenciesFirst Call 911
 (All area codes are 530 unless specified)

- Ca Rural Legal Assistance (Yuba Co) — 742-5191
- Camptonville:
 - AA — 288-1001
 - Elementary School — 288-3277
 - Post Office — 288-3348
 - Resource Center (CCP) — 288-9355
 - USFS (Yuba River Ranger District) — 288-3231
 - Vol. Fire Department — 288-3303
- CoRR (Community Recovery Resources) — 273-9541
- Domestic Violence:
 - Casa de Esperanza Hot Line (Yuba Co) — 674-2040
 - DVSA Crisis Line (Nevada Co) — 272-3467
- KNCO 830 AM (Nevada Co) — 477-5626
- KUBA 1600 AM (Yuba Co) — 673-5400
- KVMR 89.5 FM (Nevada Co) — 265-9555
- Legal Center for Seniors (Yuba) — 742-8289
- Mental Health 24 hr Crisis Line (Yuba Co) — 673-8255
- NAMI - Support for Mental Illness — 272-4566
- DES - Office of Emergency Services (Yuba Co) 749-7520
- PG&E Outage Line — 800-743-5000
- Red Cross of NE California — 673-1460
- Sheriff (Yuba Co)
 - Emergency — 911
 - Non-Emergency — 749-7777
- Supervisor Randy Fletcher (Yuba Co) — 749-7510

(Contact Editor for additions or corrections)

School Employment Opportunities

- Special Education Paraeducator (Part-time)
- Maintenance-Operations Worker (Substitute)
 - Bus Driver (Part-time or Substitute)

Please call Camptonville School at (530) 288-3277 for application and more information.



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AUGUST 2016 Community Calendar

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

- August 4** *Sign Language Classes start (page 3)*
- August 6** *Gardeners' Market begins (page 1)*
- August 17** *First Day of School!*
- August 18** *Intro to Grant Writing workshop (page 5)*



If you remember this August event from 1969, you probably weren't there!

On-Going MONTHLY Events:

- CCP Board** - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 5 pm, Resource Center
Contact: 288-9355
- CCSD Board** - Meets 4th Monday, 7 pm, C'ville School
Contact: 288-3421 or 288-3676
- WSMC Health Van** - 1st Friday, 10 am-3 pm (subject to change)
Community Center. Contact: 289-3298
- School Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6 pm, C'ville School
Contact: 288-3277

On-Going WEEKLY Events:

- Tuesdays:** Organic Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
Yoga, 6 pm, Camptonville School Gym
Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6-9 pm, Fire Hall
- Thursdays:** Community Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
Food Pantry, Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins (except 3rd Thurs), 12:30-1:30 pm
Food Bank, NSJ, 3rd Thurs, 8 am, NSJ Center
AA Meeting, 5:30-6:30 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:** Coffee@the Center, 8:30-11 am and Gardeners' Market 10 am-noon, Camptonville Community Center
- Sundays:** Open Mic, 1st & 3rd Sundays at Burgee Dave's, 4-7 pm

