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Terry Riley's 2017 Sri Moonshine Music Series We are World Class!

By John Deaderick

We who call this area home already know this, but in the realm of contemporary music, we have become a venue attracting major world talent. Composer/musician extraordinaire Terry Riley will be curating the second season of the Sri Moonshine Music Series in our own Camptonville Performing Arts Center.

March 4 – Sees the return of **Terry Riley's** keyboard wizardry with son **Gyan Riley** dazzling on the guitar. Gyan, as you may know, born and raised in Camptonville, now calls New York home. Like his father, his career takes him around the world. This incredible homegrown duo has performed together for 20 years. The Grand Opening of the new season is a Benefit Concert for the Community Center and not to be missed.

April 15 – Keyboards and Vocal Chords. Terry Riley returns with local performing artist John Deaderick. This will be a unique evening of spoken word, song, and Terry's magnificent playing. Featured will be selections from their musical theater collaboration *St. Adolf Ring*, based on the life of Swiss artist/asylum inmate, Adolf Wolfli. Join us for an evening of poetry and prose, as well as keyboard excursions in jazz and world music forms.

May 13 – Elements represents a new standard in world fusion music, combining the unique talents of American saxophonist and composer **George Brooks**, North Indian violinist and vocalist **Kala Ramnath**, and Dutch virtuoso harpist **Gwyneth Wentink**. This distinctive trio performs George and Kala's original compositions and contemporary settings of traditional Indian Ragas, unifying European Classical, Indian Classical, and American Jazz traditions.

June 24 – Returning this year, continuing where they left off at last season's dynamic show, are **Gyan Riley** and **Timba Harris** with *Probosci*. This virtuosic guitar and violin duo will enthrall with their unique electro-acoustic textures and energetic dance between delicacy and aggression.

August 25, 26, 27 – Wow! What a treat: the season concludes with a **Grand Piano Weekend**. Truly world class virtuosi grace Camptonville with incredible artistry. We begin Friday the 25th, 7 pm, with the four hands of **Zofo**, who have electrified audiences from Carnegie Hall to Tokyo and recently wowed audiences in Grass Valley for InConcert Sierra. The next night, Saturday the 26th, 7 pm, prepare to be blown away by the Grammy nominated, Bammy award winning composer, pianist, singer-songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist **Barbara Higbie**. She has made her mark on more than 65 albums for an array of artists, including Carlos Santana. This special weekend wraps up Sunday the 27th, with a special 2 pm matinee with **Sarah Cahill**, recently called "a sterling pianist and an intrepid illuminator of the classical avant-garde" by the New York Times and "a brilliant and charismatic advocate for modern and contemporary composers" by Time Out New York. She has commissioned, premiered, and recorded numerous compositions for solo piano by John Adams, Terry Riley, Yoko Ono, and many, many others.



Under the Moonshine A Special Evening with Terry and Gyan

By Christina Ledson, Director

Join us on **March 4th** for **An Evening Under the Moonshine** – a Benefit Concert for the Community Center with Terry and Gyan Riley. The \$45 ticket includes appetizers, dessert, wine, beer, non-alcoholic beverages, and an intimate evening of amazing music. Cocktails and appetizers will be served from 6–7 pm and music begins at 7 pm. Tickets may be purchased at Burgee Dave's at the Mayo in Camptonville, or at brownpapertickets.com.



Tickets will go fast – Get yours soon!

From the Editor

– Shirley Dickard

We are living in a time of contrasts. Last year I ran photos of a nearly empty Bullards Bar Reservoir; this issue shows a rooster tail of water being released from the spillways. Last year I saved water at the sink to flush toilets and water plants; now my neighbors are banking their door with sandbags to keep the rising Yuba River from entering their home. Last summer I challenged my vegetable plants to grow with less water; this January, loosened from so much rain, mud and rocks tumble across our roads and falling trees take out our phone and power lines.

January 20th, the 45th President, Donald Trump, was inaugurated in Washington DC with the promise to *make America great again*. January 21st, women led peaceful demonstrations that flowed millions of people into streets around the world, possibly the largest turnout in history.

Political and atmospheric climates will continue to change, possibly in wider extremes. Whatever our beliefs, we are called to be involved, run for local office and school boards, have our voices heard. People in our little town seem to do this naturally. Though we may have different takes on politics, guns, marijuana, etcetera, we still gather for coffee, potlucks, work parties, movies, gardeners' markets, classes, fundraisers. And as we do, we have opportunities to listen to, learn from, and work with each other to stabilize our roads, our communities, and our world.



Photo by Shirley Dickard
Bullards Bar Reservoir
January 11, 2017

The Promise of February

By Marcy Risque

I've always loved February—not because of Valentine's Day, although it is sweet—but because there is a definite shift in the air. In California at least, it foretells the end of winter. Here where we live, the shift is subtle, but if you observe, you'll see the days getting longer. To ancient Celts, February 1st was known as *Imbolc* and was celebrated as the reawakening of the Earth, with midwinter rituals of purification and the ritual lighting of fires.



February brings us out of the dark time and is preparation for new beginnings as yet unseen. Underneath the frozen ground is the promise of creation. The sun is returning. The Earth is about to be reborn.

The lengthening daylight is also a reminder to look at last year's garden seeds and plan what is to come. The ritual of creating a new garden holds a promise of abundance and beauty. It is a rekindling of hope as our hearts open into a new phase, coming around again to new beginnings.

With the changing light and freshness of the air, I feel inspired and maybe even a little twinge of joy. After the replenishing rains, we will once again be ready for heat and sun. The cycle of birth/death/rebirth repeats itself again and again in a perpetual circle of endings and beginnings. For me, this is the promise and joy of *februare*, which in Latin, means "to expiate, to purify." (Definition from: Celestially Auspicious Occasions, Seasons, Cycles, and Celebrations).

*Start by making your own home
a place where peace, happiness, and
love abound, through your love for
each member of your family and
for your neighbor.*

–Mother Teresa



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February 23rd – A Great Time To Have Your Voice Heard!

By Cathy LeBlanc, CCP Executive Director



Save the date: **Thursday, February 23rd, at 6:30 pm, for a "Community Conversation" at the Community Center.** CCP (Camptonville Community Partnership) is hosting a discussion on "Ideas to make our local community an even happier and healthier place to live."

Did you know CCP is a community organizer that helps bring our rural voice to county and state decision makers? One example is the Community Health Action Plan (CHAP), developed in 2007. CCP wrote grants so we could offer free trainings with child care and food to enable community members to have their "hopes and inspirations" for Camptonville heard. It became a community project led by the CHAP Team of Camptonvillians. Through this process we discovered the major issues and areas of concern for our community. We used the "big picture" sense of *Health* as encompassing all the socio-economic, environmental, and physical factors that collectively create a healthy community. We said:

"The one thing we all seem to agree on is that we love and value the natural beauty of Camptonville and we all agree we want to keep it that way.

We love our small town feel and value our independence as well as our interdependence."

(www.camptonville.com/chap_full_text.pdf).

Our CHAP team presented the plan to the Board of Supervisors as the county was updating the General Plan, making our community voice a voice-of-record. That effort not only strengthened our link to decision makers, but let them know how they could support us in our vision. To this day, CCP staff continues to represent Camptonville at Yuba County meetings.

To carry on this process, CCP will host a conversation (ok, meeting) with Camptonville folks, including local organizations, associations, parents groups, seniors, and anyone interested, to discuss ideas on how to make our local community an even happier and healthier place to live. With communication and collaboration we intend to develop the ideas that reflect this vision into grant proposals. We have a starting point from the last Town Hall Meeting (February 2016), but many new issues confront us today.

Keep your eyes open for further information in flyers, Facebook, email etc. To get on CCP's email list for community events, please contact corrin@theccp.org, or call 288-9355, or email me at cathy@theccp.org. Remember: Your Voice Counts! Hope to see you February 23rd.

Bingo Night and Dinner–February 11th

By Molly Spackman

What: An evening of Dinner (soup, salad, bread), Drinks (all kinds), Bingo (fun), and Prizes (score!)

When: **Saturday, February 11th.** Doors open at 4:30 pm, Bingo starts at 5:30 pm

Who: Everyone, family friendly

Where: Camptonville Community Center

Why: A fundraiser for the kids, hosted by the Camptonville School Parents Club

How: Bring \$10 for dinner, \$3 for each bingo card. Games continue until all prizes are awarded

**Second Sunday
Film Series:
- GANDHI -
February 12th
By Jesse Golden**



**Second Sunday
Film Series
Sunday Feb 12
2-6 pm**

Join your Camptonville neighbors on **Sunday, February 12th, 2 pm, at the Community Center**, for a showing of **GANDHI**, portraying the life of Mohandas Gandhi, leader of the independence movement in British-ruled India, which inspired movements for civil rights and freedom across the world. This 1982 film won eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor, and Best Director. **GANDHI** is rated PG and runs 3 hours 11 minutes.

We'll serve popcorn and beverages. Do come on time so you don't miss the beginning of this powerful movie. Suggested donation is \$5-20, benefiting the Community Center.

Following the film, you're invited to participate in a listening activity, in which we partner up to share and listen to each other's responses to the film. This simple deep listening exercise can be powerful and inspiring in itself.

The Second Sunday Film Series is sponsored by the Camptonville Community Center, presenting films and discussions to inspire, encourage, and inform. Film selections and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Camptonville Community Center, its members, donors, or funders. For more information, call Jesse at 285-0330. To comment or make suggestions for films you'd like to see, please visit www.facebook.com/camptonvillefilms.

Keeping Our New Year's Resolutions



By Maddie Gremillion

January is over, which means most of us have already broken our New Year's resolutions, if we even bothered to make them. While some of us had resolved to do better in general, "32.4% of resolutions were weight related" (Statistic: Brain Research Institute), but only 9.2% of people actually achieve their resolution. It's easy to lose steam; life gets in the way as well as having to deal with the post holiday crash. However, working out and eating better don't have to be a chore; they can become who you are with some small life enhancing adjustments.

The top resolution of losing weight/eating better starts in the kitchen. "You lose 1 pound for every extra 3,500 calories you burn, so by reducing your net caloric intake by 1,000 per day, you'll trim 2 pounds per week" (Mayo Clinic). This can be done by simply switching our bad foods for better ones, like a cup of blueberries (100 cal) instead of a half cup of ice cream (240 cal). There are many different nutritional paths that can help you: vegan, paleo, low carb/high fat, low calorie, etc. I suggest researching and trying out different ones, to find which fits your lifestyle best.

For exercising, no need for costly trainers and gym memberships, for we are surrounded by some of the most beautiful National Forest in the state, with all its trails. A 155 lb. person can burn 223 calories hiking cross country for 30 minutes (Harvard Health), and with the resolutions *to do more exciting things* and *spend more time with family and friends* on the list, hiking our valued trails with our loved ones can provide the fun and joy in our desire to get fit.

Sometimes it's hard to keep promises, but the promise of improving health deserves your hard work. Changing our lifestyles can be challenging, but you are not alone. The key to success is the support of those we love. So, if you're somebody who resolved to lose weight or get fit but want a buddy to keep you on task, just let me know; I will always find time to hike with you. If you are someone whose loved one resolved to eat better or get fit, please show your love with your support and, who knows, maybe you'll get caught up in it too.



Last Chance for FREE Chipping and Defensible Space Assistance

By Jocelyn Rapp, CCP



Have you had a large amount of branches, maybe even whole trees, come down in the latest onslaught of storms? It's a perfect time to get some FREE chipping! It's also the LAST month of the program.

Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) would like to remind everyone of the free Chipping and Defensible Space Clearance Programs that are available on a first-come, first-served basis through the end of February. Free chipping is available to everyone, even if you live on a private road. Simply stack any yard debris that you have cleared (or that came flying down in the wind and rain) and we'll send out a contractor to chip it.

Need more than just some chipping? The Defensible Space program helps low income, elderly, or disabled homeowners achieve defensible space around their homes, at no cost. Call the Resource Center for more information on these two great programs: 288-9355. You can also find both programs online at www.yubafiresafe.org.

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This Month at the Community Center!

By Christina Ledson, Director

This month we will be working hard to get projects wrapped up. As I have written in past issues, we have had to do extensive repairs for termites and water damage. Thanks to Mother Nature, we can really see where the water is finding its way in. Our goal is to get things closed-up by the end of February. But as this building has shown us, there are often hidden surprises, so we'll do our best and ask for your continued patience.

Amidst all our working, we will still have our regular programs: Coffee @ the Center on Saturdays and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturdays. Last month Jesse Golden premiered the Second Sunday Film Series, so mark your calendar for every 2nd Sunday. Bingo Night is back! Parents Club will be hosting Bingo Night at the Center on Saturday, February 11th. This is always a great time and helps to fund much needed programs at Camptonville School.

The Sri Moonshine Music Series has been scheduled (see front page) and tickets are now available. We expect the March 4th Benefit Concert with Terry and Gyan Riley to sell out, so get your tickets soon. We are offering a discount for advance purchase of season tickets – information is at brownpapertickets.com.

Financial support for our Community Center comes from three main sources: donations, annual memberships, and the Sri Moonshine Music Series. With the recent discovery of termite and water damage, we were forced to start some much needed renovations. Without the Moonshine Music Series, we would not be able to keep our renovations moving forward. So come enjoy these amazing performances and support your Center.

If you have suggestions or questions, please see contact information in the box below. Thanks to all of you who have volunteered your time and resources to making the Community Center a place that can serve us all.

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www.camptonville.com

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Photo by Rod Bondurant

Camptonville Community Center's Membership Appreciation Dinner, January 22nd Become a Member!

Benefit yourself; Benefit the Community Center
Call Christina at 288-3655 for 2017 membership information
or download form at www.camptonville.com

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Coffee @ the Center

By Molly Spackman

Saturdays continue to bring people out of the woods!

I am really grateful for the wonderful people of Camptonville who show up for Coffee @ the Center, **9-11:30, Saturday mornings**. One January Saturday, we practically had a buffet, with biscuits and gravy, sweet breads, and cookies.

On another Saturday, I had the pleasure of connecting with a community member who has a wealth of skills, insights, and knowledge about the Camptonville area. He is willing to share what he has learned as a gift to the next generation. If you'd like to spend a few Saturdays with this generous person to receive his gift of knowledge, please contact me at 288-3612.

Can you Host a Coffee? This social and connecting event only happens when people volunteer. Please call me if you can sign up for one of the **(Open)** spaces to host coffee. Thank you!

Coffee Hosting Calendar

February: (4-Molly S), (11-Jesse G), **(18-Open)**, (25-Kevin K)
March: (4-No Coffee), (11-Jesse G), (18-Kevin K), **(25-Open)**
April: (1-Shirley/Courier 20th Anniversary; **(8, 15, 22, 29-Open)**)



Moonshine Memories (Part 1 of 2)

By Lester Wolfe

In early May 1945, my father Raymond, my mother Alice, my brother Jerry, and I loaded up our 1937 Ford sedan and a utility trailer and left Los Angeles. Our destination was the Whoop & Holler Ranch, owned then by the Stoddards, where we stayed until we could clean up the old house on the property we had purchased from Raymond Bartsch on Moonshine Road.

The trip was pretty boring until we left Marysville on the old Marysville Road. Even that was fairly uneventful until the approach to the old Bullards Bar Dam where a sharp, blind, right turn hid a very steep grade with a sharp left turn at the bottom. The white knuckle ride down that hill can only be appreciated by someone old enough to have driven a car with mechanical brakes that had a heavy trailer in tow.



L to R: Brother Jerry, Lester, mother Alice, father Raymond.



We stayed with the Stoddards whose extended family consisted of two households: one with the seniors Mom and Dad Stoddard, their daughter Edra, and her husband Red Boland; the other, made up of son Roy, his wife Katherine, their son Wayne, and daughters Jean and Janice Stoddard.

My first memory of the Whoop & Holler Ranch was pulling into the parking area, which was also a barnyard full of milk cows, something I had never seen before. I wasn't in any hurry to get out of the car when they (the cows) came around to greet and check us out.

Wayne and I were the same age (about eight years old at the time). He being the seasoned country boy showed this city boy things I never knew existed, such as cow plop (be careful not to step in it) and the outdoor toilet, with no toilet seat to raise or lower (a facility men and boys seldom used unless they had to sit down), and also how to blow your nose without a handkerchief.

My first memory of the homestead on Moonshine Road was an old house, rustic looking is being kind, but we cleaned it up and moved in, and I have many fond memories of it. I also remember the oat hay that Roy Stoddard had planted around the hillside that was just about ready to harvest. A few years earlier the Army Corps of Engineers bivouacked on the property during a training operation and constructed



Photo taken uphill from the cabin. Clothes line blocks out Moonshine Road

a bridge across Little Willow Creek with the materials available, young pine trees. As memory serves me, it was about a hundred feet long and about thirty or so feet high in the center. We were told they drove their trucks and tanks across it. It lasted a few more years, then collapsed. It is possible Leland Pauly or Robert Mumm may recall the bridge with more information. If anyone has a photo of it, I would sure appreciate a copy. It is the only thing my mother didn't take a picture of.

Parts 2 will continue in the March Courier. Thank you Lester, for sending these Camptonville memories for us to enjoy - Editor



Most Requested Recipes: Yam Biscuits



By Janie Kesselman

Here's a tasty and sweet recipe given to me by my awesome neighbor, the late Nancy Doub.

2 C. warm mashed yams	1 tsp. salt
1/2 C. butter	4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 C. sugar	2 C. flour

- * Cut butter into the warm yams
- * Mix in the rest of the ingredients
- * If the dough is too sticky to handle, sprinkle more flour on top (and on your hands!)
- * Spread dough onto a floured surface (you won't need to knead it much...)
- * Roll or press down to about 3/4 - 1" thickness
- * Cut into desired shapes (I generally use a heart-shaped cookie cutter)
- * Bake about 15 minutes at 350° YUMMY!!!



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Monkey Mind: A Film Series, Because...

By Jesse Golden

The monkey mind is a term sometimes used by the Buddha to describe the agitated, easily distracted, and incessantly moving behavior of ordinary human consciousness. As an ordinary human afflicted with monkey mind, I offer these thoughts for February — Jesse.



Image: Ohara Kusun: Monkey catching reflection of the Moon, 1927 (Public domain, via Wikipedia)

Yes, there's now a monthly film series in Camptonville! Brashly, as a new Camptonville resident, I got this series started because, well, because I could.

As a citizen, I feel the need for sources of inspiration, encouragement, and information — and I love movies. And we have this great venue available at the Community Center. So, with help and encouragement from friends, the Center, and the Community Partnership, I've started the Second Sunday Film Series. This will be a new monthly community event on second Sunday afternoons, focusing on films that inspire, encourage, and inform.



Photo by Richard Dickard

The first film, *SELMA*, on January 8, drew a small crowd in the heavy rain, but this powerful film about Martin Luther King Jr.

was worth coming out for. The listening activity that followed was led by Diane Pendola, using a simple technique that Diane uses in her work with inmates at the Central California Women's Facility.

It's my hope that people with a range of political and social opinions will come and enjoy the films to come, as well as participate in the listening activity, which encourages listening without judgment or comment. At the end of January's event, participants reported being surprised at how powerful it is to be fully listened to and heard, and further commented on how rare that experience is.

Next up: *GANDHI*, the 1982 Oscar-winner for Best film, on **Sunday February 12, 2 pm**, again followed by an optional listening activity (see article on Page 3).

What's next? Do you know of a film you'd recommend that is entertaining and that inspires, encourages, and informs? Your suggestions are welcome; please visit the Second Sunday page on Facebook (facebook.com/camptonvillefilms) or email me c/o camptonvillecourier@gmail.com.



1,2,3 Grow

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

Some rainy days we may have only 3 or 4 children at 1, 2, 3 Grow, but other days there may be as many as 12 or 14. As you can imagine, 12 children and almost as many adults can make the classroom an incredibly busy place. In addition, it was January and there was a whole lot of jumping going on. *'J'* is for *January* saw us being nimble and quick jumping over a candlestick as we got in line to wash our hands before snacks. We all popped out of a box like a jack-in-the-box, guessed how many jelly beans were in the jar, and made a jungle wall mural.

Winter weather means we may be spending more time inside with little ones at home. There are several useful strategies to avoid this being a winter of everyone's discontent: 1) Proactive avoidance – re-evaluate your living space periodically. Remove or reposition things that have become targets of more interest than you desire. 2) Keep expectations realistic. 3) Distraction is a powerful tool. 4) Keep communication respectful. Use your words; that's how they learn to use theirs. Say what you expect, keep your voice calm, offer alternative choices, catch them cooperating, and say how much you appreciate that. 5) If there needs to be a consequence for not respecting limits or rules, be polite, but have it be immediate, and logical. If she's not responding to the choices offered as she steps on the blueberries she's dropping on the rug, say, "Oh, now I have to choose for you. Remember, no eating on the rug. I'm taking the blueberries to the kitchen. We'll try eating them later when you are ready to eat at your table." 6) Close the distance: Children can go from activity to activity with what seems like an incredible lack of focus, and yet they can be totally fixated on what they are exploring right this minute. If your child seems to be 'wilding' through the room and is unresponsive to your voice, get closer; come into his sphere of focus; try 3 through 5 again.

When our house's safety and livability match our toddler's age and stage, when our expectations and strategies are realistic, and our communication skills well honed, then when she gets down to some serious exploring, instead of endless "no, no, no"s, we can get down there with her and see the truly fascinating place we live in.



Save Your Box Tops!

By Molly Spackman

The Box Tops are starting to roll in! In December, 50 Box Top Coupons were clipped. January has brought in 300! Total since October is 380. This is good news for the future generation, as each Box Top is worth 10 cents for our school. You can drop them off at the Lost Nugget Market, School, Community Center, and Post Office.

People have been wanting to know where to find the Box Top Coupons. They are on hundreds of items. The following is an alphabetical list of brands that participate in the program: Annie's, Betty Crocker, Bisquick, Boise (paper), Cascadian Farm, Fiber One, Gardetto's, General Mills, Green Giant, GoGurt, Hamburger Helper, Hefty bags, Kleenex, Land O' Lakes, Larabar, Lysol, Mott's, Nature Valley, Old El Paso, Ocean Spray, Progresso, Reynolds, Scott paper products, Totino's, Yoplait, and Ziploc.

Next Parents Club Meeting: Wednesday, February 8th, 8 am at the school.

Parent Club Raffle Update

By Molly Spackman

Question: What happened to the number grid raffle that I bought tickets for last year?
Answer: Some of the numbers didn't get purchased, so we have been unable to hold the raffle. We have adjusted the fundraiser to make it more accessible for people by making every "square" worth \$10 as raffle tickets. The money raised is being used to supplement Camptonville School's kitchen with Nevada County Free Range Beef. Thanks to all who continue to support the kids. To buy a raffle ticket and be entered to win, contact Candace at 210-1251, the school at 288-3277, or email cvilleparentsclub@gmail.com.

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February Nature Watch

• **February 2 – Groundhog Day.** According to folklore, if it is cloudy when a groundhog emerges from its burrow on this day, then the spring season will arrive early, some time before the vernal equinox. If it is sunny, the groundhog will supposedly see its shadow and retreat back into its den, and winter weather will persist for six more weeks.

(https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Groundhog_Day)

- **February 10 – Full Moon (Snow or Hunger Moon).**
- **February 26 – New Moon.**
- **Skunks** These gentle, slow-moving animals become more active in February during mating season. Males become more restless and aggressive looking for females. Often the females, when "not in the mood," will release the typical "skunk smell" to repel the male. Now, before nesting occurs, is the time to check around your home and property, ensuring that crawl spaces under houses and outbuildings are closed/secured with boards, rocks, or wire screening to prevent unwanted visitors.

• **Miner's Lettuce** (*Claytonia Perfoliata*/Winter Purslane) is a succulent wild green with circular leaves that grows freely in the spring. It's loaded with vitamins and minerals, including vitamin C, which is why gold miners ate it to prevent scurvy. I always put a handful of Miner's Lettuce leaves in my spring salads.

• **Anna's Hummingbirds** often stay year-round in the Sierra foothills, eating primarily very small spiders or insects. If you feed them in the summer, it's important to keep feeding them during the winter as flower nectar is in short supply. When it gets very cold, hummers go into torpor, a hibernation-type state where their body temperature can go down to 48 degrees and their heart and breathing rates slow. When temperatures warm, they will become active again.

February Contributors: *Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release, Farmers Almanac, and Shirley Dickard. Send what you will you watch for in March to: camptonvillecourier@gmail.com.*



News from the Yuba River Ranger District

By Kevin Kidd, Visitor Information Assistant

The 2017 fuelwood cutting permits are in. One cord is \$15, with a two cord minimum. You can pay with check, credit card, and, of course, cash. Please bring small denominations, as I normally don't have change. You must still call in to see if it is a residential burn day. During business hours, call the Yuba River Ranger Station at 288-3231. After hours or weekends, please call the appropriate county: Sierra County: 289-3662, Nevada County: 274-7928, Yuba County: 741-6299.

Winter weather affects our highways and roads, so drive carefully and plan ahead. Additionally, all Forest Service roads and trails are closed until April 1st in accordance with the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM).

Mark your calendars! **The Hot Shot Half Marathon** is scheduled for **April 8th**. You can register or volunteer at www.hotshothalf.com.

January rainfall has already doubled what we received in December. December's total was 13.94 inches. As of January 20, we already have 28.94 inches of rain, with a season total of 60.65 inches. In January 2016, we had 18.68 inches with a season total 40.39 inches July thru January.



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Language Lounge: "Silly"

By Jimbo the Word Geek



Hello and welcome back to the Language Lounge. We're always glad to see you!

This month we're going to take a look at a versatile little word, **SILLY**. It's a word we all use, and one that has multiple meanings.

Silly originally meant "happy" and that meannig is still with us in the sense of children's games or harmless jokes. This is what I would tend to think of if you asked me what *silly* means. However, other definitions have slightly more negative connotations. Let's take a look at some of the definitions.

Origin: Middle English *Seely*, meaning "happy."

Adjectives: 1. Lacking seriousness, given to frivolity: "silly giggles." Synonyms: dizzy, goofy. 2. Having or showing a lack of common sense or judgement: "a silly idea." Synonyms: cockamamie, foolish, ludicrous. 3. Used to convey that someone has engaged in or been subjected to an activity to the point that they are no longer capable of thinking or acting sensibly: "He drank himself silly." Synonyms: punch drunk, senseless, slaphappy, stupid. 4. Inspiring scornful pity: "how silly an ardent and unsuccessful wooer can be." Synonyms: pathetic, ridiculous, undignified. *Noun*: A foolish person or misbehaving child: "Don't be a silly" Synonym: goose.

Have a great February. See you next month here at the Language Lounge!

"I pity the man who can't spell a word
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Cadets Siler, Vega, and Jones, and many volunteers at the table showing what each family received

Christmas Family Food Box Thank You's!

by Lisa Baker, Coordinator

This year's Yuba Foothills Agricultural Communities Association (YFACA, Dobbins) Christmas Family Food Box distribution was a fantastic effort. Every participating household received nearly a week's worth of food! So many wonderful donors and volunteers helped to make this happen, and it meant a lot to the families.

Families had help at a time when it was really needed: fresh and canned components for each daily meal and the holiday feast itself, toys, toiletries, slippers, and coats. During vacation breaks, many kids don't have school meals, and some go without those meals at home. Times are just that rough, particularly in rural areas where there are fewer resources. Because of our generous donors, those children had nutritious foods, and the families really appreciated everything. Being rural does not mean being forgotten, and they saw that. Volunteers from the Foothill Food Pantry and Association members put in many hours of shopping, bagging, and boxing. Muscle power was supplied by Yuba County Sheriff's Dept. cadets and pantry volunteers. Thank you!

A heartfelt thanks to the following who helped make this possible:

Grocery Outlet, Hal Stocker, Operating Engineers Local #3, Oregon House Grocery, Original Yuba Sutter Toy Run, Pepsi Beverage-Marysville, Premier Mushrooms, Sysco Foods, Inc., Barbara Hogan -Camptonville Coordinator, BriarPatch Co-op, Butte Sierra Dental Society, Feather River Farms, Fletcher and Associates, Food Bank of Nevada County, Foothill Ace Hardware, Foothill Food Pantry, The Hope Center, Toys For Tots-Nevada County, Walmart-Linda, Yuba County Sheriff's Dept. Cadets, Yuba Sutter United Way, and the many individuals and businesses who also gave generously!

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February School Calendar

- February 3 5th-8th Dance, 6-8 pm
- February 8 Awards Assembly, 8:45 am
Staff Develop. Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal
Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
- February 14 Valentines Dance, grades K-4, 1:30-2:30 pm
- February 15 School Board Meeting, 6 pm
- Feb.17 & 20 No School—Presidents' Days
- February 24 End of 2nd Trimester
- February 28 Site Council Meeting, 3 pm

School Basketball Game Schedule

Date	Site	Opponent	Time
2/1	PV	PV	5:15 pm
2/6	RS	RS	5:15 pm
2/8	MSM	CC	4:00 pm
2/13	RS	RS	5:15 pm
2/15	CP	CP	5:15 pm
2/21-2/24	Tournament	TBA	

(Schools: Penn Valley, Ready Springs,
Mount St. Marys, Clear Creek, Chicago Park)

Another Successful Visit from Santa Claus

By Jessi Mullins

The Christmas Club is pleased to share with everyone that our cozy evening with Santa was wonderful. Nearly 80 kids visited Santa, then took home a gift and a stocking full of treasures. It is always so fun to see their happy, sweet, shy, and nervous expressions as they approach the stage where Santa awaits.

The Christmas Club thanks the community, for we could not put on this special evening without our continued supporters, volunteers, cookie makers, donors, and our families who attended the event. Thanks to all, and we'll see you again in December 2017!

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North San Juan Community Church

The World is Our Community

By Pastor Yvonne "Pinkie" Varner



This is the month of love and valentines at North San Juan Community Church. On February 12th, Pastor will be handing out Valentines from Jesus that can easily be passed on to those who need them the most. This month is also the third month we will be sending items to Vinny, our Adopted U.S. Soldier in Eastern Europe. We are preparing for our Easter Celebration in April, and the theme chosen for Vacation Bible School in June this year is "Minions – We live to serve."

The paperwork is moving forward to become our own 501(c)3, so that we may continue our efforts of giving away groceries every day and sponsoring the free Wednesday Meal and Souper Sunday Free Lunch.

Join us every Sunday at 11 am for Musical Worship, Noon for Souper Sunday Free Lunch (soup by Maddie Gremillion) and a family movie at 1 pm. We are seeking volunteers on sunny Sundays (during the movie) to pick up garbage along our Adopt-A-Highway stretch – transportation provided.

If you need more information about what we do and how we do it, you can go to www.nsjcommunitychurch.org, or call 415-9705, or come by on any Sunday. We also sign off on court-ordered community service. We're at the North San Juan Community Center at 29190 Hwy 49, North San Juan, CA 95960, and we're here for you!



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- Resource Center (CCP) ————— 288-9355
- USFS (Yuba River Ranger District) ————— 288-3231
- Vol. Fire Department ————— 288-3303

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February 2017 Community Calendar

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



- February 11** *Bingo and Dinner Night (pg 3)*
February 12 *2nd Sunday Film – GHANDI (pg 3)*
February 23 *Community Conversation (pg 3)*
March 4 *Terry and Gyan Riley Perform (pg 1)*

On-Going MONTHLY Events

- CCP Board** - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 4 pm, Resource Center
Contact: 288-9355
CCSD Board - Meets 4th Monday, 7 pm, Camptonville School
Contact: 288-3421 or 288-3676
School Board - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6 pm, at CV School
Contact: 288-3277

On-Going WEEKLY Events

- Mondays:** Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 5:30–7:30 pm, Community Center
Tuesdays: Community Lunch, 12–1 pm, NSJ Center
USDA Food Bank, 3rd Tues, 9–10:30 am, Willow Glen, OH
Yoga, 5:30 pm, Camptonville School Gym
Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6–9 pm, Fire Hall
Wednesdays: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 5:30–7:30 pm, Community Center
Thursdays: Foothill Food Pantry, 12:30–1:30 pm, Lake Francis Grange,
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Food Bank, NSJ, 3rd Thurs, 8 am, North San Juan Center
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Fridays: Community Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
Saturdays: Coffee @ The Center, 9–11:30 am, C'V Community Center
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