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What Has Become Of The Oregon Creek Covered Bridge?

By Stephanie Korney and Rod Bondurant,
Camptonville Historical Society

The Oregon Creek Covered Bridge has recently disappeared. However, thanks to Yuba County and money from the federal government, it will be coming back better than ever! Trent Construction has begun to carefully rebuild the bridge and will finish by October of this year.

The Oregon Creek Covered Bridge, one of eleven sites in Yuba County on the National Register of Historic Places, was deemed unsafe, and was closed nine years ago. According to a consultant on the project, the covering will be completely rebuilt. After about 150 years of use and abuse, some of the heavy original beams are still in good enough condition to be reused in the bridge truss. Even the remaining original stone abutment will be preserved.

The bridge was originally constructed by Tom Freeman in 1871. Freeman purchased the nearby bridge across the Middle Yuba River in 1851 and operated both as toll bridges until his death in 1892.

Look for follow up articles as the work progresses.



Photos by
Rod
Bondurant

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From The Editor

– Shirley DicKard

I certainly wasn't expecting to think of Camptonville while on vacation on Moloka'i last month, but the Pacific island had a familiar feel to it – somehow like the Sierras around Camptonville, Downieville, and the San Juan Ridge. There's not a lot of hype on Moloka'i – just folks living life, working, catching fish, raising fruit and vegetables for the table – often with a keen interest in remaining a self-sustaining, small, isolated island.

Moloka'i didn't offer much in the way of fancy restaurants or "authentic" Hawaiian entertainment. But you could bring your instruments to the weekly Kani Ka Pila music jam at Coffee's, and enjoy spontaneous hulas as young girls and grandmothers jumped to the floor to dance. It reminded me a bit of our Open Mic at Burgee Dave's or song fests at Coffee @ the Center.

Elders talked of the early Moloka'i culture (600 AD) and how each wave of settlers (Tahitians, missionaries, corporations) brought major changes to their way of life. As the people accommodated to each new wave, a part of their culture was lost. Today there is a huge interest in reconnecting with what was lost before it's forever gone.

California parallels left out at me. My family settled here during the Gold Rush. It was a dramatic time, and it's easy for folks to focus on that era as the beginning of our local history – but not so for the Nisenan, the indigenous people of the Sierras who have lived here for centuries. I see their loss from a new perspective now.

We heard that the locals on Moloka'i actually voted against cruise ship visits and big developments on the island. They're now living with the consequences of not having large corporate employers to pump up their economy and create jobs, and they're mostly okay with that.

Back in the 1990s, Camptonville folks resisted a proposed golf club as well as an upscale housing development around Bullards Bar, despite the promised boost to our economy. We later put our sentiment into writing: *We value tree tops over roof tops.* (Community Health Action Plan, 2008). It's been a guiding principle ever since. Let's hold on to that vision!



Photo: Shirley DicKard

Come to the Parade at Camptonville's Country Faire, July 8th

By Barbara Ramirez

The Parade is coming! Join your friends and neighbors on **Saturday July 8th, 2-5 pm** in "downtown" Camptonville for an afternoon of fun.

Decorate your vehicle, trailer, bike, etc., as this year there will be a decorated float contest with a \$50 cash prize. All parade entrants should be at the CVFD Fire Station by 1:30 pm. Judging of the floats begins at 1:45 pm, and the parade will start about 2 pm. Come join in the fun, support our local vendors, see old friends, and meet new ones. I hope to see you there. For information, call Barbara at 288-3392. This event is sponsored by Camptonville Community Partnership.



2014 Parade Float



Free Defensible Space is back!

By Jocelyn Rapp, CCP

Camptonville Community Partnership and Yuba Fire Safe Council are happy to announce we can offer another round of our free Defensible Space Clearance Program, starting now through October 31st.

The program is designed to help low income, elderly, or disabled homeowners in the Yuba County foothills achieve defensible space around their homes, at no cost to the homeowner. If you or someone you know qualifies in any of those categories and wants to get their property cleaned up and fire-safe for the summer, call the Camptonville Resource Center (288-9355) for details on this great program. You can also find information and an application online: www.yubafiresafe.org.

CCP thanks Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) on behalf of the Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council for funding this Special Needs Defensible Space grant.



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32nd Annual Sierra Storytelling Festival July 21-23 at the North Columbia Schoolhouse

By Molly Jochem, Executive Director

Every summer for the last 32 years, the Sierra Storytelling Festival has gathered people from near and far to the towering pines and sloping lawns of the historic North Columbia Schoolhouse to hear the nation's top tellers share the great range of human experience through artfully told stories.

This year's lineup features an array of tellers including one who has performed for a president, a popular commentator on NPR, a Grammy-nominated artist, a local favorite, and more.

Gather your friends and family, pack a picnic and blanket, and settle into a weekend where time stands still, magic and wonder fill the air, and the art of story is alive and well.

This year's festival features local and organic food and drink, beer and wine, for purchase. Attendees should bring a pillow or blanket for provided bench seating or their own low-backed folding chairs, flashlight, and layered clothing as the days are warm and the nights are cool. Pets (except for properly certified dogs) are prohibited. There is no onsite overnight camping. Volunteer positions are available!

For tickets and information call 265-2826 or visit: www.sierrastorytellingfestival.org. The event is located on the San Juan Ridge at the North Columbia Schoolhouse Cultural Center, 17894 Tyler Foote Road, Nevada City.



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Kyle Ledson in Concert – July 22nd

By Kathy Fletcher

Camptonville's own Kyle Ledson will be performing at The Chestnut Grove in Brownsville on Saturday, July 22, 6-8 pm. Fourteen-year-old Kyle has recently recorded his first EP of original songs, "Crooked Mandolin." He started playing music at age three and began writing songs when he was only eight. Kyle sings and plays the mandolin and guitar quite fluently for his young age. His style can be classified as progressive bluegrass. Visit Kyle's website: www.kyleledson.com



To reserve tickets (\$20) call Kathy at 743-7979. On site food will be available for purchase, and the bar, hosted by Foothill Lions Club, is a fundraiser for community support.

Classic Car Show Benefit – July 15th

By Kathy Fletcher

Come enjoy a great classic auto show in the lush surroundings of The Chestnut Grove in the beautiful "Lost Sierras" of Brownsville on Saturday, July 15th, 10 am to 3 pm. This is a benefit for Autism Speaks, and admission is free! Registration for show cars is \$15. There will be food, other vendors, and DJ music entertainment.

Questions? Call Linda Wooldridge 675-9060. For more information about Autism Speaks, visit www.autismspeaks.org.

2017 Gardeners' Market Starts August 5th

By Christina Ledson

Well, it's that time of year again! The Camptonville Gardeners' Market will begin on **Saturday, August 5th** and will continue **every Saturday in August and September, 10 am to around Noon**. It will still be at the **Camptonville Community Center**, but we are going to have it out back.

We are always looking for new local artisans and gardeners to participate. If you have items to sell but cannot be there to sell them, you can drop them off and I will sell them for you. The cost to sell is 10% of your total sales. If you are interested in participating in this year's market and have questions, please feel free to contact me at 288-3655, or christinaledson@gmail.com. You do not need to be there every week.

As many of you know, we have lost a dear friend and longtime contributor to our market. Mac Claar played a huge role in providing us tomatoes, melons, and winter squash. He will be missed. With the help of Jessi Mullins at Rebel Ridge Organics Nursery, we have planted different varieties of melons and winter squash. My farm, Ledson's Family Farm, has been planted to help supply a variety of other vegetables. Moonshine Family Farm will be contributing as well.

I am looking forward to another great year with Coffee @ the Center and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu continuing on Saturday mornings. It's a great place to catch up with your neighbors and get some fresh veggies. We will see you all soon!



Summer Coffee

By Jocelyn Rapp

I'm taking over! When Molly Spackman said she was taking a break from *Coffee @ the Center*, I immediately told her I would take over – there can't **not** be Coffee! *Coffee @ the Center* is already one of my favorite little Camptonville traditions. Molly's hard work along with the generosity of our many different community hosts has made it a fun and unique experience.

So, I want to invite all of you to keep coming out **each Saturday, 9–11 am**, and to host, too – whether it's your first or your fifth time! Of course, it's summer and people have filled their days with traveling, yard work, and lake days, but I encourage you to check your calendars. Is there a free Saturday morning in there? Can you come host a Coffee? It's easy – we'll show you how. If you haven't been yet, come stick your head in and say *Hi!*



Coffee Hosting Calendar

If you can Host one of the **(Open)** dates, please call Jocelyn at 288-0619 or email: jocelyn@theccp.org.

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Summer Fun at Indian Valley Outpost Resort

By Dave and Karla Gardner

This July, come on up to the North Yuba River for these fun events! **Saturday, July 8th**, from 7–10 pm, a fun reggae band from Chico will be playing in our outdoor picnic area.

Saturday, July 29th, from 4–8 pm, we are having a Birthday Bash for Karla's 60th with *Skippy and the Bowl Junkies* playing favorite rock tunes. We will be serving our Tri-tip special with sides for \$15.

Check out our website (www.indianvalleyoutpostresort.com) for all the Sierra events, including what movie is playing at our free outdoor movie theater on Friday and Saturday nights at sundown. We look forward to seeing you for the summer fun!

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Forest Bioenergy Facility Awarded USFS Wood Innovations Grant

By Regine Miller, CCP Bioenergy Project Manager



Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) is eager to share that it has recently been awarded funding from the USFS Wood Innovations program. The grant will help pay for the forest bioenergy power plant's construction and operation permits, a fuel specification, and a portion of the plant's engineering. Through this grant, CCP will bring the facility to the doorstep of construction and operations.

CCP has submitted the project's Conditional Use Permit application and CEQA documentation to Yuba County for review. We expect the County's CEQA document to be available for a 30-day public review by mid-July and for the project to go before the Planning Commission in August. You will be able to find the CEQA document on Yuba County Planning Department's website when it becomes available: www.co.yuba.ca.us/Departments/Community%20Development/Planning/.

CCP and the project site landowner continue to work on the environmental assessment with the Environmental Protection Agency and Regional Water Quality Control Board. Together, we will evaluate whether or not there is contamination from past sawmill operations and what action needs to be taken to mitigate those contaminants so as to limit exposure to the people who will work at the power plant.

In other news, CCP learned in early May that the project developer will unfortunately be exiting the project shortly due to the terms of a corporate merger. CCP is working aggressively to find another qualified developer, applying lessons it learned from the first go-around. We have a small group of candidates under review, and expect to make a final selection by August 1st.

As always we value your comments and concerns. Give a call at 288-9355, email regine@theccp.org, or attend community meetings. To learn more about the project, visit: <http://sites.theccp.org/fbbc>.

Yuba River Ranger District Report

By Kevin Kidd, Visitor Information Assistant

Despite there being large patches of snow in the high country, summer is here! Yuba Pass and Hampshire campgrounds are the only current closures; there's still a lot of clean-up work to get them open. Rivers are running fast and cold, so please use extra caution around them.

To make reservations at Yuba River Ranger District campgrounds, visit: www.recreation.gov. Reservations must be made 72 hours in advance, otherwise sites that are not reserved are first come/first served. For Bullards Bar Reservoir reservations, call Emerald Cove Marina: 692-3200. We have many brochures and maps at the USFS station, so stop in for information before heading out.

As of May 1st, dooryard burn permits are required, so call for the daily burn status in your county: For Yuba County call 741-6299; Nevada County, 274-7928; Sierra County, 289-3662; or check myairdistrict.com/index.php/burning-info/burn-day-status/.

In accordance with the National Park Service Centennial Act, a major change in the Senior Pass fee will be coming this fall. There will be an annual Senior Pass for \$20 and a Lifetime Senior Pass for \$80. If you are at least 62 years of age, stop by any Forest Service office now to buy your lifetime Senior Pass for \$10 before the change is implemented.

We had 0.39 inches of rain in June (as of June 20th), which brings our season total to 113.04 inches.



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to me those have
always been
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beautiful words
in the English language."
— Henry James

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Meet Your Local... Moonshine Dirt Movers, Landscape Suppliers, and Animal Farmers —Jaya and Candace DeMaranville

By Linda Rose

Jaya has lived in Camptonville all his life. Twenty years ago, he met Candace, who lived in Nevada City at the time. Thirteen years ago, Jaya acquired his current property on Moonshine Road, and they married. They now have two children, Taylor 13 and Mason 11½. Jaya opened his JDDirtworks business in 2006 doing tractor work for foundations, driveways, perc and mantles, and septic systems. The business was expanded in 2009, offering retail pre-order sales and delivery of farm supplies, including products for orchards, ponds, and irrigation systems.

Over the past five years, the retail part of the business has grown to include garden supplies, gates, greenhouses, water feeders, farm feed, nutrients, dog and cat food, and even organic bulk food procured through "UNFI Buyers Club." More recently, mastication, brush clearing, excavation, trenching, post-hole drilling, and tilling services have been added. Noah DeMaranville, Jaya's brother and partner, works closely with Jaya in providing these services.

The Moonshine Family Farm business was created four years ago, beginning with the purchase of two Nigerian Dwarf goats: a female and her kid. Enjoying goat milk, the DeMaranvilles kept the female in production by milking her. They purchased more pregnant female goats and began making cheese and yogurt. The DeMaranvilles now purchase only registered "show quality" and "milking bloodline" goats. The kids, born in spring and fall are sold.

Organic-minded Candace wanted to know what was in the food they consumed and decided to take control of what they ate. Now, in addition to goats, the farm has laying chickens and ducks, turkeys, pigs, and sheep. Anywhere from 15 to 35 laying ducks and chickens are kept for egg production and sales. The pigs are raised and kept for one season before they are slaughtered for their meat. The Baby Doll sheep are a heritage breed not easily found in California. They are raised for wool or fiber, mowing orchards and vineyards, and fertilizer as well as reproduction. The sheep are sheared annually and the lambs born in the spring are sold. They plan to spin the yarn and sell it, along with the cashmere-quality wool, which does not "felt" like other sheep's wool.

The most recent additions to the farm are two emus purchased to protect the farm animals from predators. Emus take two years to mature, and the DeMaranvilles hope to have a female for eggs.

And if all this is not enough for one family to handle, they also have vegetable and flower gardens and a fruit orchard. But wait! There's more: bee keeping from which their honey is made!

The DeMaranville's have no desire to expand any further. They want to stay small to be able to enjoy family and friends. For more information about the products and services offered, visit www.JDDirtworks.com.



Photo by Linda Rose

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By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, 1, 2, 3 Grow



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sponsors. 1, 2, 3 Grow is made possible through a powerful and empowering collaborative effort that never ceases to fill me with admiration and gratitude. Thank you, Camptonville Community Partnership, Camptonville School, First5Yuba, and, especially, the parents and extended families in Camptonville and surrounding communities; your combined efforts and assets make our preschool program possible. Young, old, individual, and institutional, you are the driving forces that keep 1, 2, 3 Grow thriving.

In June we graduated six preschoolers and tapered off our school year with Wednesday morning playdays. Then teachers, Yakshi and Christina, went through the ritual end-of-the-year purification of the classroom and plodding through of paperwork. July is the pause that refreshes, recharges batteries, and gives inspiration a chance to push some fresh ideas out of hiding, while outside the classroom window, the school garden bears abundant fruit.



Happenings with the Parents Club

By Molly Spackman

- **Graduation and Dance:** Decorations were collected, created, purchased, and put up in a giant collective effort, of which the Parents Club was a participant.
- **Talent Show:** The Talent Show Extravaganza, a fundraiser for the school's Music Program, was so much fun! Who wants to do it again? The Parents Club raised \$460 from food and drink sales and donated an additional \$200. The school made \$800 at the door. Of course, nothing could be raised without the enduring support of the community, so *Thank You!*
- **Box Tops:** What an amazing response! During May, you all contributed 350 Box Tops! This brings the final count for the year to 1,297! Each Box Top brings in 10 cents for students. Someone donated \$20 to the Parents Club in April. Thank you! The money was immediately used to purchase binders and paper for the 7-8th class, and for needed pencils for the K-1-2 class. If anyone is interested in taking over this program for the upcoming school year, please contact the Parents Club.
- **Raffle:** Congratulations to the five \$100 winners of the raffle drawing held May 20th, and a huge appreciation to those who donated their winnings back. Thanks to everyone who bought tickets to help us acquire high quality beef for the kids.
- **Feedback:** The Parents Club wants to work for what you and your kids want! Compliments, comments, or concerns are welcome.
- **Next Parents Club Meeting** is in the fall! Look for flyers coming home with your kids at the start of the school year. Wishing you a summer season that includes joy, freedom, family, and fun!

What Did The Parents Club Do This Year?

By Molly Spackman

Looking back over the school year, the Parents Club did so much! Here is a "quick" list of highlights:

1. Donations to sports programs in August, September, January, February
2. Halloween Festivity in October
3. Coffee at the Christmas Craft Faire in December
4. Bingo Night and Dinner in February
5. Movie Night in March
6. Free Range Beef
7. Box Tops
8. Electives Program, including monetary donations for volunteers
9. Talent Show extravaganza (with the school)
10. Plant Sale in May – raffle
11. Graduation and Dance decoration in June
12. Provided support as requested by school/teachers



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A Successful Plant Sale and Flea Market

By Carolyn Mumm

Saturday, May 20th was clear and sunny, perfect for our Plant Sale and Flea Market. Rebel Ridge field was alive with people, colors, booth tents, beautiful vegetables, herbs, flowers, and landscaping plants, as well as hand-crafted pieces and quite a number of flea market booths. Our local Fatty's Fine Food sold out of tacos.

Camptonville School Parents Club sold the remainder of the raffle tickets to provide healthy beef for our school lunches. They awarded \$100 cash prizes to five winners, and two of the winners opted to return their prize money back to the Parents Club!

We had a record number of booths. People were walking away with clothing, tools, vintage shelves, plants, garden worms, jewelry, home-crafted soaps, kitchenware, honey, blown glass pieces, hand-crocheted bags, and more.

Kenny Dorris of the Camptonville Historical Society (CHS) sold his heirloom Leland Pauly tomato and other garden starts. The \$149 profit from this booth was given to the Camptonville Historical Society. Carolyn Mumm also donated an additional \$149, after expenses, to our CHS from the event's booth rentals.



CHS Members: Rod Bondurant, Rochelle Bell, Kenny Dorris, Carolyn Mumm

Many heartfelt thanks to Molly and Scott Spackman for the use of the field; Pam Wilcox and Stephanie Korney for the fliers; Ray Craine and Max Williams for preparing the field; Shirley Dickard for publicity; Robert Mumm, Rochelle Bell, Rod Bondurant, and Kenny Dorris for moving chairs; Barbara Hogan and students for creating a refreshing water booth; Sidonie Christian for the "Register to Vote" booth; and a big thanks to all those who came with their plants, treasures, and food to sell. And lastly, thanks to our community for supporting our Spring Plant Sale and Flea Market.

Sneak Peek! Grand Piano Weekend

– August 25, 26, 27

By Shirley Dickard

After taking a break in July, Terry Riley's Sri Moonshine Music Series culminates the season in grand style with a three-day **Grand Piano Weekend, August 25, 26, and 27.**



Mark the dates on your calendar because this will be an amazing, history-making event that people will talk about for years.

Here's a sneak peek of what is being offered as a grand piano is moved onto the stage of the intimate Performance Hall at the Camptonville Community Center.

Friday, August 25th at 7 pm, features the four hands of **Zofo**, Eva-Maria Zimmerman and Keisuke Nakagoshi, who have electrified audiences from Carnegie Hall to Tokyo with their dazzling artistry and outside-the-box thematic programming. (www.zofoduet.com)

Saturday the 26th at 7 pm, Barbara Higbie, award winning composer, pianist, fiddler, singer-songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist, performs her smart, refreshing fusion that defies mainstream formats. She is known for her ability to compose in a style that is both genre-bending and accessible. (www.barbarahigbie.com)

Sunday the 27th is the 2 pm matinee with Sarah Cahill. Sarah is acclaimed as one of the nation's most daring contemporary classical and New Music pianists, described as a virtuosic yet naturally fluid player who somehow manages to coax a liquid sound from the piano, even while battering the keys and raising hell. (www.sarahcahill.com)

More details will be in the August *Courier* and posted on www.camptonvillecommunitycenter.org, including the discounted price when you purchase tickets for all three performances. In the meantime, enjoy getting to know the performers and their music by visiting their websites.

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Tahoe National Forest and YubaNet Announce Summer Photo Contest

By Michael J. Woodbridge, Public Affairs Officer,
Tahoe National Forest

The Forest Service, in partnership with YubaNet, is hosting its second annual photo contest during the summer, starting June 21 and ending September 30.

Photos must be taken on the Tahoe National Forest (does not include Lake Tahoe) and can include such subjects as: wilderness, wildlife and plants, recreation, rivers and lakes, lookouts, and landscapes, among others. Anyone can enter the contest except for current Tahoe National Forest employees. See the Tahoe National Forest website below for contest rules and information on how to submit photos.

"A camera can really capture the beauty of the Tahoe National Forest," said Michael Woodbridge, Tahoe National Forest Public Affairs Officer. "Come enjoy your national forest and show us its beauty through your eyes."

"The Tahoe National Forest is our backyard," said YubaNet's editor Pascale Fusschoeller. "Be a 'nature journalist,' explore the Forest and share your discoveries—good news is always welcome."

First, second, and third place winners will be announced in October and will be recognized on YubaNet and the Tahoe National Forest website, social media pages, and other publications. First prize is two nights in the restored, historic U.S. Forest Service Sardine Fire Lookout. Second and third place winners will be treated to a guided tour on the Rock Creek Nature Trail in the spring.

Similar to last year, Kial James, a local professional photographer, will assist the Tahoe National Forest. James' expertise in outdoor photography and eye for great images will be a great asset during the judging and selection of winners.

For more information about the contest, go to: www.fs.usda.gov/tahoe. Join the conversation by following us on Twitter at twitter.com/Tahoe_NF and Facebook at www.facebook.com/TahoeNF.

Medicine in Bloom Around Us - July

By Catie Pazandak

- Gum Weed (*Grindelia*)
- Yerba Santa (*Eriodictyon californicum*)
- California Poppy (*Eschscholzia californica*)
- Pipsissewa (*Chimaphila umbellata*)
- California Skullcap (*Scutellaria californica*)
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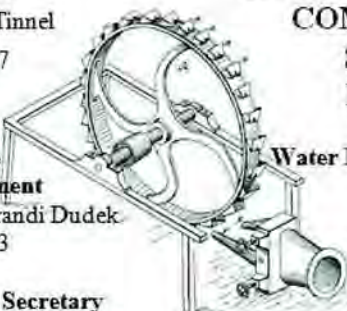
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Solar Cook-Off and Potluck, August 5th

By Kenny Dorris

The annual Solar Cook-Off, formerly held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Camptonville, will be held **Saturday, August 5th**, at 615 Hollow Way, Nevada City. Solar cooking starts at 10 am, followed by a potluck at 4 pm. Check out solarcookersinternational.org to learn about cooking with the sun. For Cook-Off information, call Kenny Dorris at 292-4213 or Bonnie Godfrey at 368-1850.

NSJ Community Church News

By Rev. Pinkie Varner

Vacation Bible School, June 12th–16th, (always the week before Father's Day) was a blast! We had Lego Movie Parables, Kids Video Songs, made crafts about Minions, had snacks about Minions, and we memorized 1 John 4:8. Fifteen kids came by throughout the week. For next year we're thinking Ninja Turtle VBS ... we'll make it happen!

In the meantime, we are working on our 2nd Annual **Community PicNic on July 16th**. Free PicNic with food, music, and a raffle that is incomparable. 11 am Church Service (if you're into it), then, music, raffle, and PicNic'ing 'til 3 pm. Movies, popcorn, and water will be inside to help you cool off if you need it. Who's bringin' the deviled eggs? C'mon, you know you want to! For information, call Rev. Pinkie at 415-9705.

HELP & HOPE

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(All area codes are 530 unless specified)

CA Rural Legal Assistance (Yuba Co) ————— 742-5191
Camptonville:

- **AA** ————— 288-1001
- **Community Center Information** ————— 288-3655
- **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

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Domestic Violence:

- **Casa de Esperanza Hot Line (Yuba Co)** — 674-2040
- **DVSAC Crisis Line (Nevada Co)** ————— 272-3467

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Bullards Bar Reservoir
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JULY 2017 Community Calendar



- July 8** **Camptonville Country Faire (Pg 2)**
July 15 **Classic Car Show (Pg 3)**
July 16 **Picnic-NSJ Community Church (Pg 11)**
July 21-23 **Storytelling Festival (Pg 3)**
July 22 **Kyle Ledson Performance (Pg 3)**
August 5 **C'V Gardeners' Market begins (Pg 4)**

On-Going MONTHLY Events

- CCP Board** - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 1 pm, Resource Center
Contact: 288-9355
- CCSD Board** - Meets 4th Monday, 6:30 pm, C'V School
Contact: 288-3421 or 288-3676
- School Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6 pm, at C'V School
Contact: 288-3277

On-Going WEEKLY Events

- Tuesdays:** Community Lunch, 12-1 pm, NSJ Center
USDA Food Bank, 3rd Tues, 9-10:30 am, Willow Glen, OH
Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 5:30 pm-Kids, 6:30-Adults, Com. Center
Yoga, 5:30 pm, Camptonville School Gym
Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6-9 pm, Fire Hall
- Thursdays:** Foothill Food Pantry, 12:30-1:30 pm, Lake Francis Grange, Dobbins (July 6, 13, 27; August 3, 10, 24, 31)
Food Bank, NSJ, 3rd Thurs, 8 am, North San Juan Center
AA Meeting, 5:30-6:30 pm, C'ville Resource Center
Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 5:30 pm-Kids, 6:30-Adults, Com. Center
Yoga, 10 am, Camptonville Community Center
- Fridays:** Community Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 9-11 am, C'V Community Center
Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 10-12 Open Mat, C'V Community Center
- Sundays:** Open Mic, 1st & 3rd Sundays at Burgee Daves, 4-7 pm