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TERRY RILEY PRESENTS GRAND PIANO WEEKEND

Finale Performance of the 2017 Sri Moonshine New Music Series

August 25, 26, and 27

At the Camptonville Community Center

By John Deaderick

Just think of the amazing array of sounds that come from the 88 keys of a grand piano. Now prepare to be astonished as your sonic imagination expands August 25, 26, and 27 at the Grand Piano Weekend of Contemporary Music. This extraordinary event offers a stunning conclusion to the second season of Terry Riley's Sri Moonshine Music series at the Camptonville Community Center.

The fun begins **Friday, the 25th, at 7 pm**, with the four-hands of **ZOFO**, who have electrified audiences from Tokyo to Carnegie Hall and wowed audiences in Grass Valley for InConcert Sierra. **ZOFO**, which is shorthand for 20-finger orchestra: ZO = 20; FO = finger orchestra, features the flying fingers of Eva-Maria Zimmermann and Keisuke Nakagoshi. The Grammy nominated duo exclusively performs works from the 20th and 21st centuries. Their artistry has been described as "feisty," featuring "athletic precision, always mindful of how much joy there is in the music." Visually they are a treat to watch; a critic noted, "There was something sensual and almost erotic about watching these two pianists weave upper limbs while performing so seamlessly as one."



Photo by David Williams



Photo by Irene Young

The next night, **Saturday, the 26th, also at 7 pm**, Grammy-nominated, Bammy award winning composer, pianist, singer-songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist **Barbara Higbie** brings her gifts to town. She has made her mark on more than 65 albums for an array of artists such as Carlos Santana, Darol Anger, and Laurie Lewis. The L.A. Times declared, "Higbie generated energy and enthusiasm whenever she was on stage, like a jolt of bright sunlight." There's no telling what Barbara will do: will she step away from the keyboard and pick up her fiddle? Her guitar? We'll just have to see. If we're very very lucky, she will sing!

This special weekend wraps up **Sunday, the 27th with a special 3 pm matinee** presentation with **Sarah Cahill**. Her discography includes over twenty albums; her 2013 release *A Sweeter Music* on the Other Minds label features musical reflections on war by eighteen composer/activists. Sarah recently finished recording a five-CD set of Terry Riley's solo and four-hand music with pianist Regina Schaffer for release this fall on the Irritable Hedgehog label. In addition to Terry, Sarah has commissioned, premiered, and recorded numerous compositions for solo piano by John Adams, Yoko Ono, and many, many others. She is on the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory and curates a monthly series of new music concerts at the new Berkeley Art Museum.

This is an incredibly unique opportunity. Having this much world-class talent in our foothills community – who'd a thunk it ?!?! Thanks to Terry Riley and all those at the Community Center for making the impossible possible.

Tickets can be purchased at www.brownpapertickets.com, at the Briarpatch Co-op, and Rebel Ridge Organics Nursery in Camptonville. See Page 5 for details and special series pricing. Why not make a weekend of it? Suggestions for nearby lodging and dining can be found at: <http://camptonvillecommunitycenter.org/sri-moonshine-music-series.html> (scroll to bottom of page).



From The Editor

- Shirley DickKard

We are the Sun



On August 21st, parts of America will witness the sun being totally eclipsed by the moon, and it got me thinking about our sun. Brian Swimme, a mathematical cosmologist and professor at the California Institute of Integral Studies, offers these intriguing thoughts:

So one way to think about the sun, every time you see it at dawn, is to think of it as an act of cosmic generosity. It's this vast giveaway of energy that enables us to survive, enables all of life to thrive. So we are surfing around the source of ongoing cosmic generosity.

One of the gifts of science is to realize that what is surging through us in every moment of our life, with every breath we take, is the sun. So in a real sense the human is the human form of a solar flare. It is surging into the life of the Earth, and in all beings, in the fish, in the mammals, and in the human, we have another form of the energy that first was captured by the early photosynthetic organisms. We are the sun in a new form.

- From the TV Series: *A Sacred Balance*

Brian Thomas Swimme is a professor of cosmology at the California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco. His department, "Philosophy, Cosmology, and Consciousness" places equal emphasis on contemporary science, indigenous spirituality, classical philosophy, and feminist thought. I highly recommend his books and DVDs: *Journey of the Universe* and *The Universe Story*.

The 25th Annual Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department Picnic

Mark Your Calendar: September 9th



By Donna Tate

The Fire Department and the Auxiliary are all geared up and ready to host the 25th annual Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department Picnic. Can you believe it... 25 Years! The event will be held **at the Lost Nugget Market Field on Saturday, September 9th, 2 pm to 10 pm**. Dinner is served between 2 pm and 7 pm. See the enclosed insert for details.

We will serve our same awesome menu of tri-tip, chicken, or burger, baked potato, salad, and bread all for a \$10 donation. There will be entertainment and activities throughout the day, and when the sun goes down, put on your glow necklaces and dancing shoes and get ready to rock the night with our favorite band, "Sons of Boogie!"

There will be awesome raffle items, including cash prizes and several items from our local and neighboring businesses. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the Lost Nugget Market, Rebel Ridge Organics, Burgee Dave's, or at the Picnic. T-shirts and other items will be available to celebrate 25 years of community spirit. Come show your support for our awesome Fire Department Volunteers!

The Auxiliary is looking for volunteers to help serve dinner. If you are interested, please call Wendy Tinnel at 277-6737.

More Dates for your Calendar:

C'ville Gardeners' Market Starts August 5th!

Buy local veggies, fruits, crafts, and more
Every Saturday in August and September
10 am-Noon behind the Community Center
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The Annual Moonshine Road Picnic is Saturday, September 16th

Look for details in the September issue.
 For questions, call Carolyn at 288-3424.

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Fire Devastates Burgee Dave's at The Mayo

By Shirley DicKard

Early Thursday morning, July 20th, a fire broke out in the back room of Burgee Dave's restaurant and bar in the historic Mayo Building. Thankfully, owners Brian Price and Sandi Kubich escaped from their upstairs apartment with their animals, although one cat is recuperating from smoke inhalation. Quick on the scene, the Camptonville, Pike City, and North San Juan Volunteer Fire Departments kept the fire from doing more damage to the dining room and bar. At this point, the cause of the fire is undetermined.

The current Mayo Building was re-built 111 years ago by Orin Mayo after a fire leveled the building in 1906. Mr. Mayo constructed 16-inch concrete walls so it would never burn down again. Well, Mr. Mayo, your building is still standing!



Photos by Richard and Shirley DicKard

And what was Brian doing just hours after the last fire truck left? Serving hamburgers on the outside grill to a woman and her mother in a wheelchair who had traveled an hour and a half to experience an *Ultimate Bloody Mary*! It's Brian's nature to care that people have a good experience, and he wasn't going to disappoint them. Featured in magazines and newspapers for their unique *Mayo experience*, Brian and Sandi have put Camptonville on the map and they ardently support their small mountain community.

Brian and Sandi have many reasons for wanting to rebuild. For starters, they want to keep their 14 employees working – all are local from Yuba, Sierra, and Nevada counties. "We want to continue being responsible for ourselves, our community, and our customers," says Brian. "We have some insurance, but we're not sure how much will be covered." They will definitely plan some fundraising, although right now, their energy is on keeping Burgee Dave's open, serving food from their outdoor kitchen and patio (built only two months ago), and figuring out the next steps.

"Though we're absolutely devastated, it's a miracle the historic bar is still intact," Sandi said. "It's a sign to us The Mayo needs to be re-built." And that's what they plan to do. With an immediate outpouring of love and support from the local community, on Facebook, and from groups, gangs, and loyal customers from all over the State who have come for a meal, an *Ultimate Bloody Mary*, or one of Brian's hugs, it's clear they won't be rebuilding alone. The day after the fire, two young girls from Dobbins set up a lemonade stand outside The Mayo and gave their \$41 profit to Brian and Sandy. Over the next few days, folks from as far away as Grass Valley and Marysville showed up to give a hug and a helping hand.



How can you help?

Go to www.gofundme.com/462gn7c to make an on-line donation. Checks can be mailed to Burgee Dave's at the Mayo, PO Box 328, Camptonville, CA 95922. Up-to-date information on fundraisers, work days, and ways to help will be posted on their Facebook page: [BurgeeDavesAtTheMayo](https://www.facebook.com/BurgeeDavesAtTheMayo). But most of all, come on by for a cool drink, burger, or dessert. "Just show up," Brian says, "and we'll make this happen!"



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Put 1, 2, 3 Grow on Your Schedule

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, 1, 2, 3 Grow



Occasional lazy-late-abeed mornings with no need to herd sleepy children out the door to school; regular forays into the garden to nibble on its first fruits; to the river for a cooling afternoon swim – oh the pleasures and delights of summer! Savor every moment of these last couple of weeks. Or perhaps like me, you're not sure you've even managed to catch a glimpse yet of those "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer," and here it is already August with the first day of the new school year looming on the horizon. Take heart: at least the school has air conditioning!

Camptonville School starts on Wednesday, August 16th.

1, 2, 3 Grow, our free, parent participation preschool program, **begins on Tuesday, August 22nd.** All children 0-5 years old from Camptonville and surrounding communities are welcome to attend.

Currently, the schedule is the same as last year:

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday morning, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm.

- **Tuesday: School Readiness, for children 3½ to 5 years**
- **Thursday: All Ages and includes a trip to the school library**
- **Friday: Infants and toddlers, ages birth to 3 years**

We are flexible, and parents are encouraged to make their scheduling conflicts or preferences known. Kindergarteners with siblings in higher grades are welcome to spend early morning time with us if that eases transportation issues for the family.

Parent participation means that parents help with snack supplies, preparation, cleanup, and garden chores, but most importantly, it means that a parent or guardian is required to be on campus while the child is in attendance, although not necessarily in the classroom. Parents are always welcome to organize enrichment activities for themselves such as fitness or craft groups, a book or card club. So set your imagination free to dream up something fun to do at the Resource Center.

The 1, 2, 3 Grow classroom was completely emptied out and the rugs cleaned at the end of June. Teachers, Christina and Yakshi, will be working to put it all back together between August 8th and 11th. Strong backs and willing helping hands are gratefully accepted. See you then or when school starts on the 22nd.



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The restaurant is open 'til 8 pm, so get here early so we can get you out in time. We are serving our lunch and dinner menu 'til closing. Our pub and store are open 'til 9 pm or until game over. The soft serve machine is running. See y'all Thursdays through Mondays (we're closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays until we get more staff).



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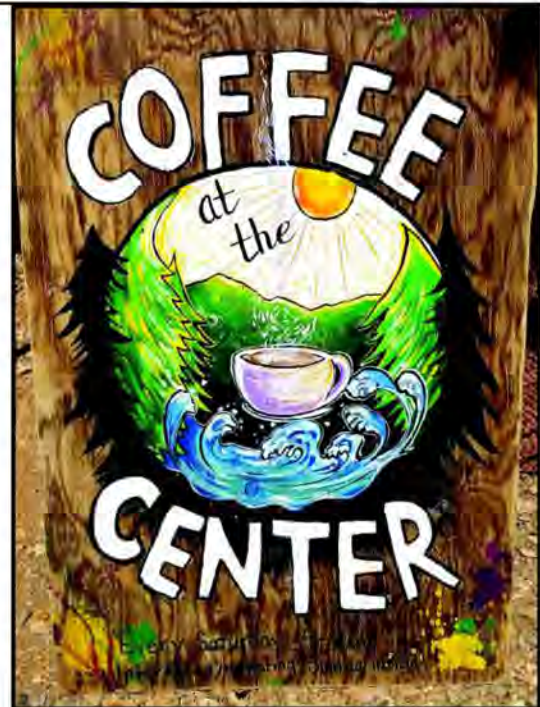
By Christina Ledson, Director

This month is the start of the **Gardeners' Market at the Center**, every **Saturday, 10 am–12 pm**. Come and join us as a vendor or to shop. It is a great way to spend your Saturday morning.

We will also see the finale to the Sri Moonshine Music Series with a **Grand Piano Weekend!** We have ZOFO on Friday, **August 25th**, Barbara Higbie on Saturday, **August 26th**, and Sarah Cahill on Sunday, **August 27th**. In addition to the member discount, there is also a discount for purchasing tickets to all three performances. Locally, tickets are available at Rebel Ridge Organics, the Briarpatch Co-op, and online at brownpapertickets.com.

Please don't forget our ongoing events, Coffee @ the Center on Saturday mornings, and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu for all ages on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. New to the Center is Yoga with Lucille at 10 am on Thursdays.

Thanks to all of you who have volunteered your time and resources to making the community center a place that can serve all of us.



Summer Coffee!

By Jocelyn Rapp

Summer has been rolling right along and Coffee @ the Center has been, too. Thank you to all our summer hosts and to Jesse Golden and Maddie Gremillion Miller for making our new sign come to life. It's glorious! I want to invite everyone to keep coming out each Saturday, and to host, too – whether it's your first or your fifth time! I encourage you to check your calendars; we are really in need of hosts for September. Is there a free Saturday morning when you can host a Coffee? Or if you haven't been yet, just come stick your head in at the Community Center. Almost every week I meet a new friend!

Coffee Hosting Calendar

Please Call Jocelyn at 288-0619 if you can Host one of the (Open) Saturdays!

AUGUST: (5-Scott & Sasha) (12-Sandy Ross) (19-Open) (26- No Coffee due to Concert)

SEPTEMBER: (2-Open--Labor Day) (9-Open) (16-Open) (23-Open) (30-Open)

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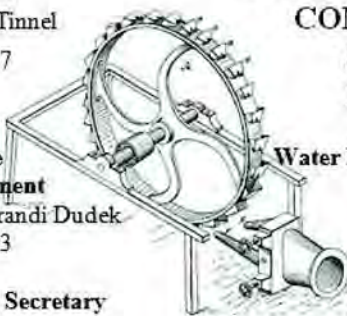
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Meet Your Local Emerald Cove Marina General Manager – Wayne McMillen

By Linda Rose

With 17 years of experience managing marinas at Lake McClure and New Melones Lake, Wayne McMillen was well qualified to take on the job as General Manager for Emerald Cove Marina three years ago. Owners Scott and Debra Robertson purchased the marina in 2006 and have made improvements such as rebuilding the dock, slips, and gangway, under Wayne’s supervision. More improvements are planned during the coming winter months.

Wayne is responsible for all aspects of the full service marina including store, boat mooring, and personnel. Depending on weather, the marina is open seven days a week all year. Services consist of “toy” rentals as well as small boats, houseboats, party barge, jet skis, fuel, and pump out services.

There are 88 boat slips, and currently there is a waiting list. The store sells food, beverages, and sundry products. Of course, the biggest sellers are beer and ice. The marina offers a pleasant covered area with beautifully constructed wood tables and chairs and a large grill that is available for use. Wayne is quick to point out that his most important responsibility is to ensure the highest level of customer service and that everyone is having a good time.

Marina staff manage the reservations for Dark Day, Schoolhouse, and Hornswoggle camp grounds. There are two free launching ramps (Cottage Creek and Dark Day) and free parking. Currently, there is no pre-launching boat inspection, but the Sheriff’s Department does perform spot inspections on the lake for safety equipment, such as life jackets and fire extinguishers. They also provide voluntary safety checks in the marina parking lot. If any safety items are missing, the Sheriff’s Department donates them to the boaters.

On July 11, the marina hosted the second annual “Wake the World” event for foster children who spent the day wakeboarding. The marina donated dock space and a house boat. Another fun event at the marina is “Pirate Day.” Debra sets up sites around the lake for pirate-dressed participants to collect stamps for the treasure hunt. Winter fishing tournaments are hosted with dock space for weigh-ins. Bullards Bar holds a current record for Spotted Bass. Other species typically caught are Bluegill, Crappie, and Kokanee Salmon.

Wayne spends his spare time in “creative woodworking,” making one-of-a-kind wood art. Currently, the majority of his time is spent with his two granddaughters.

Wayne’s message to the readers is “Come on out and enjoy” the lake and marina. More information is available at www.bullardsbar.com, or telephone 692-3200. Visit them on Facebook where activities are listed as well as archives.



Photo by Linda Rose

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August 2017 School Calendar

- August 7-11 Office Hours, 8 am–4 pm. Accepting new student registrations
- August 12 Coffee with the Principal, 9–11 am, at the Camptonville Community Center
- August 15 All Staff Work Day
- August 16 First Day of School, 8:25 am–2:45 pm
Kindergarteners start school at 10:15 am
- August 24 Minimum Day. All students dismissed at 12:45 pm
Kindergarten starts at 8:25 am
Back to School Night and Dinner. Time TBA



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Summer School for Our Teachers

By Sandy Ross, Superintendent/Principal

Believe it or not, teachers spend a great deal of their summer vacations in school, fulfilling their roles as lifelong learners by attending workshops and trainings to improve their craft and support our school-wide goals. As usual, our annual goals are guided by professional reflection as well as the feedback we receive throughout the year from parent and student surveys (LCAP Stakeholder feedback and the California Healthy Kids Survey).

More than anything, teachers at Camptonville School want students to love learning by being engaged and involved. They strive for their classrooms to be joyful places where all students feel welcome, heard, safe, and included every day!

The Responsive Classroom training was an excellent vehicle to help us achieve these outcomes. It is not a curriculum, but rather a set of core beliefs about how students learn best in a positive, stimulating, and developmentally appropriate environment that is responsive to student needs. Mrs. Spiers, who took the elementary training last year, encouraged us to attend. She successfully piloted the philosophy and strategies in her classroom last year and felt a huge difference in the classroom community she was able to build by implementing daily morning meetings and closing circles where kids could feel more connected both with her and each other.

Mrs. Spiers was so encouraged by the program that she took the advanced course this year while Mrs. DeMaranville and I attended the 4-day training for middle school educators. There, we were immersed in learning all we could to make the middle school experience a more student-centered and inclusive place. This starts in all classrooms by introducing, clarifying, and practicing the expectations and procedures that students will be expected to follow. This is accompanied by an equal emphasis on giving students maximum opportunities for: active and interactive learning, building affiliation, cultivating responsibility, developing grit and perseverance, and fostering hope to achieve their own goals.

We are determined to put our summer learning into practice. We're convinced that using these evidence-based strategies we can respond to the comments and concerns of our students and parents, that our classrooms will be places where teachers can be more effective, that student achievement will increase, and that together we'll make further progress as a positive school community. This is what we have previously referred to as a continuous cycle of improvement. We look forward to putting our learning into school-wide action on August 16th when students return to school. Until then, enjoy the rest of your summer vacation!

Cattle, Sheep, Herd Dogs, and You: Tahoe National Forest Grazing Program in Full Swing



Yuba River Ranger District Report

By Kevin Kidd, Visitor Information Assistant



Submitted by: Michael J. Woodbridge

Public Affairs Officer, Tahoe National Forest

On any given day during grazing season, cattle and sheep amble across areas of the



Tahoe National Forest (TNF), busily turning forage into food and fiber for people. At the same time, they are supporting local agriculture-based economies and traditional lifestyles. However, some visitors encountering livestock in the woods are not familiar with livestock behavior, and conflicts between people, livestock, and herd dogs can arise.

"Grazing management on the TNF is a collaborative effort involving landowners, land managers, permittees, universities, other agencies, and the public," said Karen Hayden, District Ranger for the Yuba River Ranger District on the TNF. "Livestock grazing at an appropriate level is part of our mission. Anyone driving, hiking, mountain biking, or engaging in another recreational activity near grazing animals or herd dogs should use caution and be respectful of permittee property."

Livestock can behave unpredictably. For your safety, if you encounter livestock or herd dogs on national forest lands, keep calm, do not disturb or frighten the livestock or dogs, and give them a wide berth. Bikers should get off and walk their bikes. Hikers should slow down and walk away calmly.

If you encounter livestock while driving a motorized vehicle, slow down and allow them to move a safe distance away. Be aware that livestock can suddenly change directions when frightened. Do not "drive" livestock down roads in front of your vehicle, since this could push livestock onto dangerous roadways, or increase work for permittees who work hard to keep livestock where they belong.

Herd dogs are often used by ranchers to protect livestock from predators, and unless provoked, they generally are not aggressive toward people. Avoid eye contact with herd dogs, and retreat slowly, but do not turn your back on them. Pets can unwittingly provoke defensive behavior in herd dogs. Do not try to walk through a protected herd with your dog. Put your dog on a leash and keep it under control.

Grazing permittees are charged with maintaining most range improvements such as fences, corrals, water troughs, and gates. Please respect these improvements, as well as private land holdings. If you encounter a closed gate while hiking, biking, or driving, be sure to close it after going through.

Our grazing permittees on the TNF have an active interest in the long-term health of their grazing allotments and in keeping all forest lands healthy for a variety of uses, including recreation.

For information about the Tahoe National Forest Range Program, you can contact Ayn Shlisky in Nevada City at (530) 478-6227, or Brianne Boan in Sierraville at (530) 994-3401. For Tahoe National Forest information, go to www.fs.usda.gov/tahoe.

Fire restrictions for residential burning of yard waste went into effect June 28th. All burn permits have been suspended for public safety and to protect natural resources. On the Tahoe National Forest, effective July 25th, fire restrictions include: "No open fires, campfires, or charcoal fires are allowed on TNF lands outside of designated areas, even with a valid California Campfire Permit." (Full details are at: www.fs.usda.gov/tahoe).

All campgrounds are open. To reserve Yuba River Ranger District campgrounds, visit: www.recreation.gov. Reservations must be made 72 hours in advance. Sites that are not reserved are first come/first served. For Bullards Bar Reservoir reservations, call Emerald Cove Marina at 692-3200. Before heading out, stop by the Yuba River Ranger Station for brochures and maps from Monday-Friday, 8 am-4:30 pm, or visit our website at www.fs.usda.gov/main/tahoe/home.

People who live in or visit bear country need to remember to keep all garbage sealed in airtight containers. Never keep food in your tent. Clean up and store food and garbage immediately after meals and put sealed containers in the trunk of your car. Anything with an odor in your car must be in airtight containers, with the car windows all the way up.

Bow season for hunting starts soon. Be alert, and have a great summer!



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Bullock's Oriole Fledgling
Photo by Ann Westling

August Nature Watch

Fledging Songbirds

By Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release

Since many songbirds are now fledging, watch for young birds on the ground.

Many different species of young birds spend time on the ground before they

can fully fly. These birds are being attended by their parents and unless there are cats around, they should be left for their parents to care for.

Bats: Warm August nights are the perfect time to observe bats flying in the twilight sky. You might also see more errant behavior from "teenage" bats who haven't quite perfected their flying skills. Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release and NorCal Bats have information on their websites about bats and what to do if you find a bat in your house, garage, or on the ground. Please do *not* pick up a bat on the ground without wearing sturdy leather gloves as it might be sick - or it might be just a disoriented youngster.

For more information on bats see norcalbats.org or cawildlife911.org. Check out NorCal Bats for information on their bat tours at the Yolo Basin Foundation!

Stay the Night at Sardine Lookout!

Submitted by: Michael J. Woodbridge, Tahoe National Forest

The U.S. Forest Service is providing the recently restored Sardine Lookout on the Sierraville Ranger District of the Tahoe National Forest for public use at no charge from July 14 to October 30, 2017. The limit per reservation is two nights and one reservation per household during the 2017 season. It remains available on a temporary basis to provide a quality recreation experience and to help control vandalism issues. Access to the lookout requires travel on at least nine miles of rough dirt roads, so high clearance vehicles are strongly recommended.

To make a reservation for the Sardine Lookout, please call the Sierraville Ranger District at (530) 994-3401 from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Reservations can be made 30 days in advance of the desired date.

Camptonville Parade Thank You!

By Barbara Ramirez

A big *thank you* to all of the townspeople who braved the heat and smoke to watch our parade on July 8th. It was very small this year, but we did get some equestrians. A special thank you to Cathy LeBlanc for emceeding again this year. Everything is always better when Cathy has the microphone! CCP is hoping to get the Faire and Parade back up to snuff next year and we appreciate your continued interest and support. *Thank you!*



Moonshine Ospreys

By Marcy Risque

For months I've been watching a neighborhood



Moonshine Ospreys, 2009
Photo by Rod Bondurant

osprey nest, a huge affair of sticks and moss high atop a bare, white-boned snag. The adult birds hovered on or near this nest for months, crying raucously whenever I ventured near.

I'm glad to report that these birds, who mate for life, are the "proud" parents (a little anthropomorphizing here!) of two youngsters who, looking a bit like ducks at this stage, perch precariously on branches near their nest, nearly ready to fledge. Their parents cruise nearby cajoling them to get on with it, as fish won't wait (90% of ospreys' diet is fish).

At a time when there can be so much sadness and concern about our world and its people, it is the small things that lift us, and in this case, it's the natural unfolding of this bird event which so far seems to be a success.

The Water Report

By Mark Jokerst, Water Plant Manager



I know, you've been waiting all month to see the latest water flow data, so without further embellishment, here you go:

Over the period from June 15 to July 15:

- Average Production was 26 gpm, up from 18 gpm last month.
- Peak Production was 34 gpm on July 15.
- Campbell's Gulch downstream flow: 280 gpm (last month's reported 150 gpm was incorrect - it was also 280 gpm).
- There are no drought restrictions in effect.
- Monthly allotment is 20,000 gallons.

Last year's July flow in Campbell's Gulch was 42 gpm past the intake structure compared to this years 280 gpm. What a difference 120 inches of rain makes! We should be done with construction-related water system shutdowns, so thanks for the help!

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Summer of Love #3: Be Fearless and Have Fun!

By Cathy LeBlanc

In 1967 I remember watching the evening news with my dad. It had an immediate effect on me that helped shape my world view for the future.

TVs back then were huge pieces of furniture. Ours was an RCA Victor in a wooden cabinet that sat as the focal point of our living room. The Vietnam War and anti-war protests were lead stories. The USA was Vietnam to fight communism, which was considered an ever-growing threat, illustrated by the fact that schools had frequent air-raid *duck and cover* drills. Imagine a classroom of 30 kids diving under their desks, careful to assume the *covered eyes and ears position!* We all knew we had to practice this perfectly. Our lives depended on it! Ask anyone over 60 and they can probably still show you how to do this, automatically. Check out this youtube *duck and cover* cartoon video: www.youtube.com/watch?v=IKqXu-5jw60.

Dad and I watched the protestors (mainly college students who I believed were exercising their right to free speech) being broken up and arrested by the police, using tear gas and billy-clubs. Later there were also militant fractions that used the protest platform as well, but added bombing banks.

Here I was, a kid, seeing those people dad called "damn hippies" as allies. Dad and I would have heated disputes over the injustice. I remember arguing over the validity of protestors being able to demonstrate against what seemed to be an endless war that was impossible to "win." On his side, he was a Democrat and a WWII Vet who believed in patriotism. He would actually get up out of his recliner to stand and salute the flag nightly as TV stations went off the air until the next morning. His belief was: if you want change to happen, do it from within the system, not through destruction. I was seeing the immediate need for justice and wondering, "Why are we fighting in this terrible war?"

Nevertheless it was, after all, 1967 and the *summer of love*. Somehow in the midst of all the unrest, all this "crazy" younger generation really wanted was to be fearless and have fun!



"Duck and Cover" Classroom Drills



Washington DC, 1967

Smartsville Church Restoration Wins \$500 from Community Chest Program

Submitted by Randy Fletcher

Let's Get a Camptonville Non-Profit on the List!

The June winner of the Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce's Community Chest \$500 non-profit award was The Smartsville Church Restoration Project. The Church competed against five other regional non-profit groups and received the most community votes in June. July's charities were the Brownsville Community Center, Yuba City Kiwanis Club, Alliance for Hispanic Advancement, Gleaners Food Bank, Shady Creek Outdoor Education Foundation, and Middle Mountain Interpretive Hikes. The winner will be announced in early August.

At the beginning of 2017, Yuba County Supervisor Randy Fletcher and the Yuba-Sutter Chamber of Commerce launched this Community Chest program. Fletcher donated \$5,000 to start the program which awards \$500 each month to a local charitable organization. Each month six charities are nominated, and the winner is chosen through online voting by community members. To view the current list of charities and to vote, go to: bit.ly/chambercommunitychest. For more information, contact the Chamber at 743-6501 or visit yubasutterchamber.com.

Free Defensible Space Still Available!

By Jocelyn Rapp, CCP 

Camptonville Community Partnership and Yuba Fire Safe Council remind you that our Defensible Space Clearance Program is available now through October 31st. The program helps low income, elderly, or disabled homeowners achieve defensible space around their homes, at no cost to the homeowner. If you want to get your property cleaned up for the summer and you qualify in any of the categories, call the Resource Center for information: 288-9355. You can also apply online at www.yubafiresafe.org.

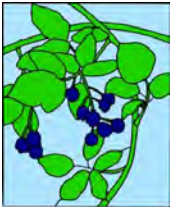
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"In August, the large masses of berries, which, when in flower, had attracted many wild bees, gradually assumed their bright velvety crimson hue, and by their weight again bent down and broke their tender limbs."

- Henry David Thoreau

NSJ Methodist Church

By Leland Mansueti

Join us every Sunday at 9:00 am at the United Methodist Church on Flume Street in North San Juan, and enjoy the comraderie, sense of community and service, and the always informative and insightful presentations by Reverend Ed Lubiano, our pastor extraordinaire.

NSJ Community Church News

By Pastor Pinkie Varner

What a wonderful time we had at our Community PicNic on July 16th! Fabulous music was provided by Brad Evans and Barbara Graham. I followed them up with my new best friend of the day - Francisco on guitar.



What are we doing next month? We have volunteers picking up trash on the highway, taking pets in to be spayed and neutered, handing out groceries almost every day, giving out school supplies, serving soup every Sunday, and getting things together to send our adopted soldier every month! Would you like to volunteer? Give us a call at 415-9705 – we have something for you to do. North San Juan Community Church – The WORLD is our community!

HELP & HOPE

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

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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

CoRR (Community Recovery Resources) ----- 273-9541

Domestic Violence:

- Casa de Esperanza Hot Line (Yuba Co) --- 674-2040
- DV SAC Crisis Line (Nevada Co) ----- 272-3467

KNCO 830 AM (Nevada Co) ----- 477-5626

KUBA 1600 AM (Yuba Co) ----- 673-5400

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Legal Center for Seniors (Yuba) ----- 742-8289

Mental Health 24 hr Crisis Line (Yuba Co) --- 673-8255

NAMI - Support for Mental Illness ----- 272-4566

OES - Office of Emergency Services (Yuba Co) 749-7520

PG&E Outage Line ----- 800-743-5000

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Road Conditions CalTrans ----- 800-427-7623

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Summertime



AUGUST 2017 Community Calendar

- August 5 Gardeners' Market Begins (Pg 2, 5)
- August 16 First Day of School (Pg 7)
- August 19 Mermaid Run at Burgee Dave's
- August 22 First Day of 1, 2, 3 Grow (Pg 4)
- August 24 Back to School Night (Pg 7)
- August 25, 26, 27 Grand Piano Weekend (Pg 1, 5)
- September 9 Fire Department Picnic (Pg 2)
- September 16 Moonshine Road Picnic (Pg 2)

On-Going MONTHLY Events

- CCP Board** - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 1 pm, Resource Center
Contact: 288-9355
- CCSD Board** - Meets 4th Monday, 6:30 pm, CV School
Contact: 288-3421 or 288-3676
- School Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6 pm, at CV 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:** Yoga, 10 am, Camptonville Community Center
Foothill Food Pantry, 12:30-1:30 pm, LF Grange, Dobbins
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
- Fridays:** Community Lunch, 12 pm, NSJ Center
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 9-11 am, CV Community Center
Gardeners' Market 10 am-Noon, CV Community Center
Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 10-12 Open Mat, CV Community Center
- Sundays:** Open Mic, 1st & 3rd Sundays at Burgee Daves, 4-7 pm