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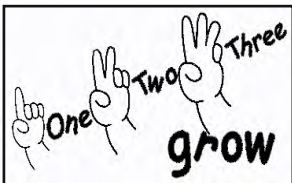
By Yakshi Vadeboncouer

2017 is rapidly running down to its close. How can that be? The holiday season is full upon us. Camptonville School students have finished their 1st trimester, gotten report cards, and had parent/teacher conferences. In **1, 2, 3 Grow**, we don't do any such formal assessment. Still, it's a good idea to take a moment to evaluate how our little ones are doing – identify the good gifts we would like to give them to take along through and out of childhood.

As the busyness, demands, and excitement of the holidays intensify, it's a good idea to get a vision of the long haul. Go ahead: make a list. It can be both centering and enlightening. Such an exercise rarely yields a long string of toys or electronic equipment, but rather life skills, values, and character traits. Such a list might include **Kindness, Generosity, Gratitude, Fairness, Perseverance, Creativity, Honesty, Self-Control, Resilience, Compassion**, etc.

All these gifts take root and grow in our children's lives not through the accumulation of things, but only through repeated experiences of those very qualities. During holiday excitement and its buzz of activities, which can actually be stressful to young children (as well as adults), check in with your real goals. Create little holiday rituals that give children a chance to experience their own generosity, kindness, creativity... These tend to be less wildly exciting than the grand events and get-togethers, but they encourage intimacy, true connection, and so can be calming and centering. They build resilience for the stress that is the other side of excitement's coin.

Put on some music (the quiet kind) or make up your own songs to go with your ritual, a song which names and extols the qualities your ritual is meant to call forth. Talk about the importance of the quality to your family, our community, the world we all share. These rituals can be as simple as changing the dog's water each day and thanking the rain that makes it possible; donating to a food drive every time you go shopping; brainstorming what to give or do for Daddy to say thank you for all he does for you, visiting a shut-in neighbor, covering a pine cone with peanut butter and seeds to feed the hungry birds.



The important thing is not the what, but the repeated, shared, intentional activity that both names and embodies the gift you want to incorporate in your child's life and by extension into the world we create by our actions. Name it when you see it being displayed by your child, and express your gratitude that because of his or her act, the world is that much kinder, more generous, creative, or in control. Emphasize that making our family, our town, our world stronger, healthier, fairer is work we all share.

This holiday season, light the lights that glow inside a child's heart, and give the gifts that last a lifetime.

Come Enjoy the Delights of This Year's Holiday Craft Fair - December 3rd!

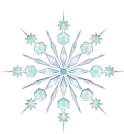


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Donate Locally!

By Shirley DickKard, Editor

Wondering how to make a difference in your world? One way is to start locally by supporting the non-profit organizations that do so much for our community year-round. *The Courier* has made it easy for you. Inserted in this edition (and online at www.camptonville.com) is the 2018 Donate Locally! page. Each volunteer organization relies almost 100% on our community's support. Please consider making a year-end tax-deductible donation to the local organization(s) of your choice. Of course, donating your time is just as important. Just do what you can do!



*Snow was falling,
so much like stars
filling the dark trees
that one could easily imagine
its reason for being was nothing more
than prettiness.*

- Mary Oliver -



From the Alter-Editor

- Janie Kesselman

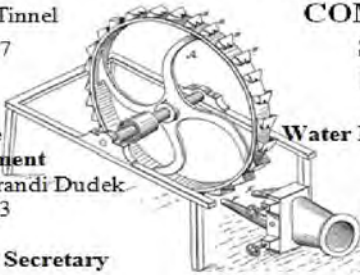
As we approach the longest night of the year, I can't help but hope that this journey into the darkness is about as dark as it can get - things have to get better from here! Please check out Jesse's Monkey Mind article on page eight for ways to join local efforts to help reverse global warming - the solution starts with each of us!

This is the season for some to celebrate the promise of the growing daylight at the Winter Solstice, the "rebirth" of Earth's giver of light: the sun; for others, to celebrate the birth of Jesus: "the light of the world;" and for others, to celebrate the miracle of the lights at the temple of Jerusalem.

Whatever you celebrate this month, may your miraculous journey out of the darkness be punctuated with good cheer, happy visits with friends and family, abundant, delicious food, and supportive community.

There is a disproportionate number of things to do, classes, and services provided here in Camptonville, our "little town that could." Hope to meet you and celebrate this special place at meaningful activities over the coming year!



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Happy scene from last year's Holiday Craft Fair

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Coffee @ the Center -- New Winter Hours!

By Jocelyn Rapp, Coordinator

The people have spoken, and they want more sleep, so we are moving the Coffee back an hour! New time is **10am-12pm every Saturday**. We welcome everyone to come drink coffee, tea, or cocoa and eat scrumptious treats with your neighbors. It's all

free and it's fun. Come hang out!

And it's really easy to host. Just contact me at 288-0619 or jocelyn.rapp@gmail.com to see which dates are still open. See you there!



Santa's Coming to Town!

By Jessi Mullins

On Friday, December 8th, Santa will be at the Camptonville Community Center. He's planning to arrive around 6pm, but doors will be open at 4:30pm. Please come and join us for an evening filled with Christmas cheer, food, hot cocoa, cookies, and special gifts for the kids. It is truly a great evening for the whole family!

After Santa heads back to the North Pole, we will hold our annual basket raffle. Tickets will be sold for the final time throughout the evening.

For the new families in the community or for some who may not know what we do, here's the scoop:

The Camptonville Christmas Club fundraises throughout the year to host an annual, magical evening with Santa, friends, family, and the community. All children have an opportunity to visit with Santa and to get their picture taken. Santa's helpers (Camptonville Christmas Club), give an age appropriate gift and a stocking full of goodies to each child.

Please come and enjoy this long time Camptonville tradition, 57 years and still going strong!



Brew me a cup for a winter's night,
For the wind howls loud and the furies fight,
Spice it with love and stir it with care,
And I'll toast your bright eyes, my sweetheart fair.

~Minna Thomas Antrim, from A Book of Toasts, 1902

Community Center News

By Richard Dickard

Good news - Cathy Balan has agreed to step in as the new manager for the Community Center! She is highly qualified for this position and will be quite busy with the renovation, events, and maintenance of the Center as well as writing these updates for *The Courier*.

We can help her by continuing to volunteer and by handling the small, one-time projects. When she calls on you, please help her if you can. Many thanks and deep appreciation to Christina Ledson, who has managed the Center since the Masons gave the building to the community two years ago. We'll miss her good energy and organizational skills that have made the Center so successful. Happily, Christina will continue to be involved with the Community Center Advocates, a fundraising arm of the Center.

The internet service at the Center is now off. The Advocates group is arranging for a new service that will provide both internet access and a phone line.

Renovations at the Center will continue, thanks to donations from community members. We have the building materials and some money for the next phase. All we need are volunteers. If you can help or can recommend folks to help with some demolition, painting, or construction, please contact Richard Dickard at 288-3479.

And of course, it's our donations that finance this wonderful Community Center that serves us all. Please consider becoming a member or donating today!



Robert Mumm working on the wall outside the Community Center Photo: Rod Bondurant

Singing and Marching in the Rain

By Sandy Ross

From sprinkle to drizzle, drizzle to downpour. Should we or shouldn't we? The answer was clear when Mr. Pauly showed up with chauffeurs Rod and Rochelle on Thursday, November 9th to accompany Camptonville School students for their annual Veteran's Day Observance at the Camptonville Cemetery. Despite the soaking rain, students paraded in good spirits to the cemetery where they read poems, sang and marched to "It's a Grand Old Flag," and read the names of our local revered veterans buried there. The ceremony ended with Mr. Pauly reading



"The Veteran's Prayer."

While the traditional bulb planting was postponed until the weather

cleared, our students were reminded that soldiers on the battlefield do not have the option of waiting for good weather when they are protecting our country. Our World War II Veterans are precious resources, and our school values this opportunity to introduce our students to the generation of men and women who impacted the course of their futures. My wish for this current generation is to become united as fearless makers of peace and to plant seeds of kindness on each of life's battlefields they encounter.



Photos: Rod Bondurant & Sandy Ross (upper right)



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One kind word can warm three winter months.
 -Japanese proverb-

Nevada County Pets In Need Coming To North San Juan

By Nicole Mizener

A unique collaboration presented itself recently. After years of concern for the pet population and underserved pet loving locals, I was asked by the lovely Pastor Pinkie to assist her in picking up and distributing pet food in North San Juan. I was delighted to help in any way I could. Driving down the main stretch in North San Juan year after year, I have seen an increase in the number of puppies, dogs, kittens, and cats.

Being able to provide a service that keeps people with their pets brings so much joy and love into my heart. No one deserves to lose their pet because they have fallen on hard times... actually quite the opposite: these people's pets are what keep them going.

Recently I decided to reach out to Patti Galle (with Nevada County Pets in Need) who had been donating pet food for distribution in NSJ. I had high hopes that more services could be offered along with pet food distribution. With a warm and willing heart Patti agreed to partner with me. I am delighted to announce that soon we will have our very own Nevada County Pets In Need distribution site on the Ridge!

We will be providing services on a bi-weekly basis on the **1st and 3rd Thursdays** of each month at the **North San Juan Fire Hall from 9am to noon**. In time we will offer everything from spay and neuter, flea/tick medication, vaccines, heartworm preventative, jackets, food, and other essentials.

On behalf of Nevada County Pets in Need and Ruff Pack Refuge, we are excited about this wonderful journey before us. We look forward to many years of service and friendship to come.

If you are interested in volunteering you can contact me, Nicole Mizener, at 444-2969. Monetary donations can be made online at: [paypal.me/NCPOTH](https://www.paypal.me/NCPOTH)

Drop off other donations at 15695 Cleveland Avenue, Camptonville. Please put donations in the blue barrel.



Wildlife "Ambassador" Steamer, a Barn Owl Photo: WR&R

"Owl" Be Home for Christmas! - December 9th

By Ann Westling

Join Wild Birds Unlimited at 119 Neal Street, Grass Valley on **Saturday, December 9th, 11am - 3pm**, as they partner with Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release (WR&R) for the fourth annual wildlife-themed shopping and customer appreciation day, "Owl Be Home for Christmas." Purchasing a \$35 membership to WR&R will earn customers \$15 worth of "bird bucks," a gift from Wild Birds Unlimited, to spend on store merchandise that day.

"Once again we are excited to partner with Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release and pleased to support their cause. Both organizations have similar missions: to encourage the health and well-being of our native birds and wildlife," stated Mary Ann Kirk, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited. "We help birds survive our cold winters by offering quality bird seed, high in protein and fat, as well as many more items of interest to the backyard birder and nature enthusiast."

"A beautiful winter scene backdrop will enable customers to take photos of the Owl Ambassadors with their own cameras or cell phones," she added. "This event is very festive and fun, as well as being an important membership drive for WR&R," stated Lauren Satterlee, acting President. "All donations go to caring for injured or orphaned native wildlife," continued Satterlee.

WR&R's Owl Ambassadors include a Barn Owl and a Great Horned Owl, "hooo" will be on hand to greet shoppers as they enter the store or pose for photos.



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Let Me Tell You About the Little HOTSHOTS...

By Coach Jessi Mullins

I had the opportunity to coach 11 kids for an exciting season of soccer. Some of them were scared, some were nervous, some were shy, some were intimidated, and some had never played the game before, but they all ended the season as self-confident, crazy-good little soccer players. They all wanted to play goalie by the end -- actually by the 3rd or 4th game! I was always scared of being the goalie...

Our "Under-8" Gold Country Youth Soccer League team consisted of eight Camptonville kids and three Grizzly Hill kids. We held practice two days a week, played a game every Saturday in Grass Valley, and always had a ton of fun!

At practices we concentrated on developing basic soccer skills and working as a team. During our games I wanted to get the kids focused on trying their hardest, doing their best, and walking off that field proud of themselves, no matter the outcome. Hmmm, like a Hotshot crew.

Hotshots, our team name, brought some excitement to our season. First, every time we scored a goal we would yell (or maybe just I would yell), "hot shot!" And, something else happened that was so exciting for the kids and the league. The Tahoe Hotshots, our local wildland fire crew, came to one of our games. It just happened to be our Halloween Jamboree. The team was dressed as Little Hotshot Superheroes. It was powerful, inspiring, and something that I don't think these kids will ever forget. The kids truly raised their level of play; in their minds they wanted to make all these guys proud of them, as we did take their name. At the end of our game, the crew created a tunnel for the players to run through. One player stated, "That was EPIC!"



Top: Coach Jessi, Hank, Bon, Ryder, Dupree, Ishan, Coach Joshua
Bottom: Zoey, Annabelle, Aria, Makenna, Ryan, Mark



Tahoe Hotshots with the Hotshots soccer team

I want to send out a HUGE THANKS to all who made our soccer season successful:

- *Our sponsors: Tahoe Hotshots, Engine 331, Yuba River Trails Crew, Rebel Ridge Organics, and Moonshine Lumber
- *Camptonville School, for letting us use the field for practices
- *Patsy Prout, for creating the best soccer banner ever!
- *Parents, for making this commitment so your kid(s) could experience and learn the game of soccer, and sooo much more...
- *Grandparents, for cheering us on
- *Most importantly, thank you to my assistant coach Joshua Nicholas, without whom I could not have done this, and to my 11 kiddos who hung in there even when times were rough, and remained positive through to the end.

We ended our season with a WIN and a super fun, crazy party!

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Cascade Fire Lesson

By Randy Fletcher

We are now almost 2 months beyond the Cascade Fire disaster. Hopefully everyone has signed up for the Code Red alert through Yuba County. If not, please do so at: www.bepreparedyuba.org.

An unfortunate lesson learned after the fire may be finding out that you had inadequate coverage in your homeowner insurance policy. There are many different forms of replacement costs within your insurance policy. Make sure you understand your limits and the limitations of your policy. Meeting with a licensed insurance agent will be of significant value prior to a loss. Ask questions and keep notes for clarity of what's covered.

Also, Ordinance and Law coverage is an extra line item in your policy. This coverage will pay for adding or updating items that are required by the State or County due to recent ordinance and law changes. This could include water storage tanks, sprinkler systems inside the home, and a new septic system that may be required today. I would recommend you meet with your insurance agent at least every few years, or anytime you make a change to your home or property.

There were 146 homes and many outbuildings lost in the Cascade Fire. If you were among the fortunate whose home was spared, make it a priority this winter to evaluate your home & property.

- Clear a defensible space around your home
- Clean leaves out of roof gutters
- Trim tree limbs a good distance off the ground
- Remove dead trees, shrubs, and leaf piles
- Remove debris laying around the yard
- Do some spring cleaning on your garage and shed.

We're all guilty of "storage" in and around our garages and outbuildings. If you don't use it or don't need it, then get rid of it!

From Kathy and Myself, God Bless and Merry Christmas!



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Monkey Mind Dec 2017 – To get the world we want...

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 the month of December.

With fire season behind us, let's take stock. In June and July, Sacramento and the Central Valley experienced more days exceeding 90 degrees than ever recorded before. The five hottest years of recorded world temperatures have all occurred since 2010. The forecast for coming years: hotter still.

Warming temperatures have local consequences. The 2017 report on Climate Change and Health for Yuba County¹ lists potential health impacts that include wildfire, drought, heat-related and vector-borne illnesses, respiratory diseases, allergies, and widespread social and economic disruption. Disaster funds are becoming depleted – witness the county's reported loss of FEMA funds to repair local roads, now diverted towards damage done by hurricanes Harvey, Irma, Jose, and Maria.

72 percent of Americans agree² that "given the amount of greenhouse gases that it produces, the United States should take aggressive action to slow global warming." And most folks would gladly sign on for the likely effects of that action: clean air and water for all, affordable public transportation, and tens of millions of new jobs in renewable energy. So how do we make that happen?

Here's one answer: "The only way we get the world we want is to demand it... We need to build a massive movement of people who are ready to pressure our politicians, run candidates for office, pass laws at the state and local level and confront the fossil fuel industry head on."

That's from 350.org, which is launching a nationwide 100% Fossil Free campaign to keep fossil fuels in the ground and to quickly transition to 100% renewable energy. The name comes from 350 parts per million – estimated to be the safe concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Earth's atmosphere is currently at 400 CO2 parts per million, and rising³.

Contact me c/o the *Courier* if you'd like to help make it happen. We can do this!

Comments? Ideas? Post on the Facebook page: Monkey-Mind-the-column.

1. The 2017 report on Climate Change and Health for Yuba County is available online – just search the title.

2. Reuters/Ipsos poll, June 2017.

3. Check 350.org/science to learn more about the disastrous impact of excess carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.



Monkey catching reflection of Moon
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Seasonal Prescribed Burning Begins On the Tahoe National Forest

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

With the turn of the season comes the change in focus from wildfires to prescribed fires on the Tahoe National Forest. The Forest's fire managers plan to implement more than 5,000 acres of prescribed fires from October through June using a combination of understory and pile burning. Prescribed fires are planned controlled burns used to reduce the overgrowth of vegetation in the forest and to mimic the natural occurrence of fire in the Sierras.

This year's wildfires remind us of the importance of reducing the ever-growing vegetation and fuel load in the forest and around our homes. Hazardous fuels reduction through prescribed burning is the most effective and cost efficient treatment available to the national forests.

The goals of these prescribed fire projects are to use fire to re-establish natural ecosystems, reduce the severity of future wildfires, and provide added protection for communities in the wildland urban interface. Prescribed fire helps to promote a diverse and more resilient forest, as well as improve habitat for wildlife.

"We continue to give as much advance notice as possible before implementing a controlled burn; however, sometimes the weather gives us a short window of opportunity. During those times, information will be delivered on our Facebook and Twitter pages," explained Jennifer Hinckley, Tahoe National Forest Prescribed Fire and Fuels Specialist.

Smoke from prescribed fire operations is normal. Residual smoke may continue for several days after a project area has been ignited. Burn areas are controlled and monitored. Smoke will settle in low-lying areas at night and into the early morning hours. After the sun rises and temperatures increase, the smoke lifts out of the area.

"Our prescribed fire program is very important in our efforts to restore more natural ecosystems on the Tahoe National Forest," said Hinckley. "Smoke is a product of prescribed fire. We take every opportunity to burn during weather patterns that carry smoke away from communities and roads."

For more information, contact Jennifer Hinckley, Tahoe National Forest Prescribed Fire and Fuels Specialist at: 478-6270 or jenniferhinckley@fs.fed.us.



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Sierra Family Health Center Expands Services for Oregon House

By Terry Strom, CEO

Sierra Family Health Center (SFHC) has changed its days of operation and services recently to match the overwhelming need from the community. The health center, located at 8676 Marysville Road, the center of the Oregon House community, changed its days of operation to **Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 8:30 am-5 pm.**

"We are extremely grateful for the support of the community," said Sierra Family CEO Terry Strom. "The community response has exceeded our expectations and has helped greatly in making the center a huge success."

SFHC opened December of 2015 to serve Yuba County as a primary care patient center for Oregon House and other locations in Yuba, Butte, Nevada, Plumas, and Sierra Counties, where many patients had been receiving care at Sierra Family Health Center's primary location on the North San Juan Ridge. SFHC at Oregon House is closer and more convenient for many of those patients.

The center offers medical and behavioral health services, has recently added Mindfulness Meditation, and will soon add women's health services. The change in days of operation increases access by making the days open closer to weekends, which is what the community asked for.

For more information, please contact Terry Strom at: TStrom@sierraclinic.org or 292-3479, x-207



*Home late. No haiku
Deep sleep, still after midnight
dream syllables stir*

*All night haiku ate
sleep, children's breakfast bread. Late
to work this morning.*

*December haunted
moonrise; the car moving east
faster than the clouds*

*Canyon ridges beat
black feathered wings against sky's
full moon lit cloudscape*

*This night, skyriver
rage of wind, rage of water
Branches break. Roots sing*

*Funeral processions
Canyon walls with wounds still raw
Cars all slowed to mourn*

*We never carry
empty. Heart's cargo awash
Such blood Such wonder*

*Every traveler knows
night such as this holds us all
in its arms at last*

Yakshi, Dec 2014





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December 13	Awards Assembly, 8:45 am Staff Development Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
December 14	Winter Program, 6 pm Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
December 20	School Board Meeting, 6 pm
December 21	Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
Dec.22-Jan.8	Winter Break (School Closed)



Stolen Property

White enclosed utility trailer with contents: camping gear, generator, fire pit, tow cart for ATV, etc., taken from locked gated property on Moonshine Road next to old campground on Thursday 11/16/17.

If you have any information or may have seen any vehicles trying to remove it or gain access to the property, please contact **Scott at 518-8028**.

North San Juan Community Church News

By Pastor Yvonne Varner

We are blessed to once again offer to our community a day of warm Christmas wishes – “A Christmas Celebration” all day on Christmas day, opening at noon and closing the doors at 9pm. There will be a special church service adaptation, Christmas program, Christmas dinner, and gifts. Even if someone has nowhere to go – they can come stay warm with us on Christmas. We are taking donations of food and money to sponsor Christmas Dinner. Please leave a message at: 530-415-9705.

North San Juan Community Church has a lot of community outreach programs – pick your favorite to support at: www.nsjcommchurch.org, and your money goes to that cause. Drive safely. Peace and Happy Holidays!

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- 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
- DVSAC Crisis Line (Nevada Co) ----- 272-3467

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

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

KVMR 89.5 FM (Nevada Co) ----- 265-9555

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

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

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

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

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

Red Cross of NE California ----- 673-1460

Sheriff (Yuba Co)

- Emergency ----- 911
- Non-Emergency ----- 749-7777

Supervisor Randy Fletcher (Yuba Co) ----- 749-7510

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DECEMBER 2017 Community Calendar

December 3 *Camptonville Holiday Craft Fair*
(see insert)

December 8 *Santa's Coming to Camptonville*
Community Center! (pg 3)



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

CCC = Camptonville Community Center

Mondays: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Kids-5:30 pm, Adults-6:30 pm, CCC
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, Kids-5:30 pm, Adults-6:30, CCC
Thursdays: Yoga, 10 am, CCC
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, CCC
Saturdays: Coffee @ The Center, 10 am-noon, CCC
Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Kids-10 am, Adults-11 am CCC
Sundays: Open Mic, 1st & 3rd Sundays at Burgee Daves, 4-7 pm