

THE Camptonville Courier

Connecting the Community
Since 1997



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“Beware the Ides of March!”

By John Deaderick

In Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, a soothsayer accosts the famed leader in the street with those words. Caesar dismisses them as beneath his notice. Later, in conversing with his wife Calpurnia, Caesar receives further warnings of his impending doom through Calpurnia's nightmares. She begs him to stay at home and not go to the Senate. He utters the "Cowards die a thousand deaths, the valiant never taste of death but once" speech. Other indicators that much is amiss include the fact that "the weather outside is frightful," but inside, it's not "so delightful."

He goes to the Senate. He is murdered. He should have listened to his wife.

Like many of us.



So what are these "Ides of March" anyway, March 15th to be exact? In the Roman calendar, days were not numbered in sequence as they are now. This is confusing, so pay attention; they counted backwards from three fixed points in a month: the Nones (the 5th or the 7th, depending on the length of the month), the Ides (13th or 15th), and the Kalends (1st of the following month). Got that? The Ides occurred near the midpoint, on the 13th for most months, but on the 15th for March, May, July, and October. Everything can be summarized in three simple rules, one of which has a poem associated with it:

- The Kalends always fall on the first of the month
- The Nones fall on the fifth, except as described by the following poem:

March, July, October, May

The Nones are on the seventh day

- The Ides fall eight days after the Nones

The Ides were originally determined by the full moon, reflecting the lunar beginnings of the Roman calendar. The Ides of each month were considered sacred to the god Jupiter. Ceremonies marked the occasion, including the sacrifice of a sheep marched through the street by the High Priest before it got the ax. Brutus and his cohorts may have chosen this date for its symbolism and the fact that it was traditionally used by the Romans as the deadline for the settling of debts. Interesting that this used to be the IRS deadline as well before it was moved to April.

After spurning his wife's pleas to stay at home, Caesar returns to the street where he passes the soothsayer and haughtily remarks, "The Ides of March are come," implying that the prophecy had not been fulfilled, to which the seer replied, "Aye, Caesar; but not gone."

Oops.



From The Editor

– Shirley DicKard

*It was the best of times,
It was the worst of times.
It was the age of wisdom,
It was the age of foolishness.
It was the epoch of belief,
It was the epoch of incredulity.
It was the season of Light,
It was the season of Darkness.
It was the spring of hope,
It was the winter of despair.
We had everything before us,
We had nothing before us.
We were all going direct to heaven,
We were all going direct the other way.
In short, the period was so far like the present period
That some of the nosiest authorities insisted upon its
being received, for good or for evil,
In the superlative degree of comparison only.*

– From A Tale of Two Cities

By Charles Dickens

When I need perspective on what's happening in the world around me, I re-read this quote my high school English teacher assigned us to memorize. Dickens referred to the French Revolution in 1775, but has much changed?

We have it all in our small community: wisdom and foolishness, belief and incredulity, light and darkness, hope and despair, everything and nothing.

With this in mind, *The Courier's* philosophy is to publish articles that are "Solutionary" in focus. Writers are encouraged to go ahead and describe problems, but be sure to offer some solutions. We aim to inspire and reflect the best of who we are and can be.

(See www.camptonville.com for *Courier* Guidelines)



St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Dessert Auction – March 17th



By Barbara Ramirez, CCP

Coming soon! Please join us on **Saturday, March 17th, 4 to 7pm at the Community Center** for our annual Dinner and Dessert Auction. Dinner will be corned beef and cabbage, red potatoes, salad, and bread for \$10. The dessert auction will start after dinner, and as always, will be outrageously fun as townsfolk try to outbid each other for their favorite dessert. This is a CCP-sponsored event.

Fatty's Food Truck – Ready for Roadside Food Service!

By Chelsi Hedrick and Eric Querequincia

Fatty's, our local food truck, is ready to hit the streets. We are in the final stages of receiving our county permit and should be ready to roll in early March. We look forward to serving the community with delicious roadside food. Many of you have enjoyed our food and demanded more, so here it is.

We will be open four days a week for breakfast and lunch to start. We will offer coffee, fresh baked treats, breakfast burritos, tacos, and weekly specials. Fatty's menu is best described as Mexican American with a Filipino fusion twist. For starters, we plan on parking at the big pullout by the diversion dam, just north of the Forest Service on Highway 49. Soon, you will be able to check with Fatty's on Facebook and Instagram to find our locations and keep up with our changing menu. We look forward to seeing you all soon!



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P.O. Box 32, Camptonville, CA 95922

Editor: Shirley DicKard - camptonvillecourier@gmail.com (530-288-3479)

Copy Editors/Proof Readers: Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, Jimbo Garrison, Linda Brown, Janie Kesselman

Ads & Subscriptions: Linda Rose - lindacrose01@gmail.com (530-288-3347)

Editorial Advisory Staff: Rod Bondurant, Rita Ortega

Folding & Distribution Managers: Rochelle Bell, Barbara Ramirez

Graphic Artist: Maddie G. Miller

Website Editor: Stephanie Korney: skorney9@gmail.com

Finances: Shirley DicKard, Corrin Burdett/CCP

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Annual Community Cemetery Cleanup - March 10th

By Rod Bondurant and Rochelle Bell

This year's Cemetery Cleanup on **Saturday, March 10th, 10am-2pm**, will be dedicated to Leland Pauly. Leland started working in the cemetery in the late 1950's. Loving flowers as he did, he fiercely defended the Humboldt Lilies which grow along with the many other plants you can find there.



2017 Cemetery Cleanup

We ask for your help cleaning up our cemetery on Saturday March 10 in preparation for his memorial in June. We start at 10 am, you are welcome to join us at any time until around 2 pm.

The Camptonville Historical Society, sponsors of the annual event, will provide snacks and drinks. Bring your kids, rakes, gloves, clippers, and good energy.

If it rains, we will go two weeks forward to Saturday, March 24th. Last year we had 24 hard-working community members who raked and hauled and enjoyed the camaraderie along with the good food. So, come help us spruce up one of Camptonville's jewels, our historic cemetery. For more information, call Rod or Rochelle at 288-3550.



CVFD and Friends-2017 Photos by Rod Bondurant

First of Terry Riley's 2018 Sri Moonshine Music Series: A Benefit for the Camptonville Community Center Alam Khan, Sarode Artist - March 31st

By Richard Dickard

If you are looking for an accessible introduction to north Indian classical music, Alam Khan is the place to start. He presents a music that goes back to the Vedic times in India.

On Saturday, March 31st, Terry Riley's Sri Moonshine Music Series will present Alam Khan, son of Ali Akbar Khan, the late legendary Sarode Maestro. Alam has been touching the hearts of audiences worldwide for many years. Since his initial training into the Maihar Seni Gharana at the age of seven, Alam was blessed to learn and live in the traditional style of Guru and student. Ali Akbar Khan's careful crafting and guidance shows in each note as well as in Alam's imaginative way of expressing the ragas passed down from the courts of Emperor Akbar by Mian Tansen in the 16th century. Sudhakar Vaidyanathan on tabla will accompany Alam Khan.

Describing the sarode, Alam says, "It's a 25-stringed, fretless instrument played on the fingertips and the nails of three fingers on your left hand." With a goatskin head and a brass bell for amplification, the sarode bears similarities to a few instruments more familiar to Western ears. Alam describes it as "the Indian version of slide guitar, with a lot more picking patterns, like banjo." But, unlike those rustic instruments, the sarode - with its expressive resonance and rich overtones - has a heft to it. It quavers and aches, and the droning, sympathetic strings have a way of making time feel suspended.

"If you listen to a song on the radio - a rock song or whatever - it could just be an overwhelming amount of 'This song is very sad,'" says Alam. "But if you listen to Indian music, it seems to me like it goes in and out of feeling sad. There's joy, there's sadness, there's pathos, there's heroism, there's devotion, detachment, wonder."

Tickets for the **Saturday, 7:30pm, March 31st performance at the Camptonville Community Center** are available at BriarPatch Food Co-op or online at brownpapertickets.com. Tickets are \$25 (\$20 for members) and doors open at 6:30pm. For further information, call the Camptonville Community Center at 530-288-5016. The poster on bottom of page 6 describes the complete 2018 Series Performances.



Monkey Mind – "Othering"

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 March.



It's one thing to have a strong desire to make our world better. It's another to fuel our passion with fear or hatred of those we perceive as "the other."

Frances Moore Lappé and Adam Eichen (1) wrote in February on the challenge of building a strong, inclusive democracy. They included among the anti-democratic conditions [that] bring out humanity's worst, our tendency to prefer those like us and distance ourselves from those perceived as "the other" ... "Othering" diminishes all of our lives as the gifts of those excluded are denied their full flourishing; whereas social science confirms that diversity enhances creativity, innovation, and our overall capacity to solve problems.

Most people, I would guess, are in favor of diversity – until differences make us feel uncomfortable or threatened. At that point, most of us find a way to "other" – to see the other person as less-than, and not deserving of our love and support.

On this idea of taking political and social action while refusing to "other," there's a passionate TED Talk by activist Valarie Kaur, *Three Lessons of Revolutionary Love in a Time of Rage* (2). Kaur says, "I am an American civil rights activist who has labored with communities of color since September 11, fighting unjust policies by the state and acts of hate in the street. And in our most painful moments, in the face of the fires of injustice, I have seen labors of love deliver us."

"My life on the frontlines of fighting hate in America has been a study in what I've come to call revolutionary love. Revolutionary love is the choice to enter into labor for others who do not look like us, for our opponents who hurt us, and for ourselves. In this era of enormous rage, when the fires are burning all around us, I believe that revolutionary love is the call of our times."

If you listen to or read Kaur's talk or the Lappé/Eichen article, and have a response, do comment on the Facebook page, "Monkey Mind – the column."

(1) Read Lappé and Eichen's article, *We have what it takes to meet the crisis of our democracy*, on the website: WagingNonviolence.org.

(2) You can hear Kaur's talk or read the transcript at TED.com.

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

A Good Start on Repair of Roads Damaged by Winter Storms

By Randy Fletcher, Yuba County 5th District Supervisor

Good news to report for our part of Yuba County – two grants are now in full swing, totaling over \$1.2 million, to help our local agencies with cleanup, repair, and removal of brush, weeds, and debris left behind from the storms and fires of 2017. These "National Dislocated Worker Grants" will fund just over 70 workers through the end of this year to complete the work.

During the winter storms of 2017, roads countywide experienced tremendous amounts of damage. The roads in our Yuba foothills experienced the most damage due to higher rainfalls and steeper topography. One region in particular, the Pendola area northeast of New Bullards Bar Reservoir, was extremely hard-hit.

So far, we have used the crews to open up and flush culverts on all of our problem areas, including the Pendola area, Marysville Road, Willow Glen Road and La Porte Road. They are cleaning the debris out of the gutter pans from Willow Glen to Hwy 49 and weed-eating the ditches to improve drainage on Fruitland, Virginia, Smith, Dolan Harding, Township, and Spring Valley Roads.

The crews will also be used to clear brush in and around the fire area, knock down any piles of chips that were left from other operations, clean culverts, and help fix any drainage problems.

There's never enough money to fix it all, but it's a good start. As always, if you have any questions or comments on current county topics, call me at 635-0493.

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Meet Your Local Camptonville Community Photographer, aka "The Camera Guy" – Rod Bondurant

By Linda Rose

If you have attended any Camptonville events or activities, you have surely noticed Rod in the background quietly taking pictures of the entire goings-on. Rod's interest in photography began when he was reporting for *The Courier* with Roger Rapp, the first Editor. *The Courier* bought an early digital camera and Rod eagerly began documenting "town life," appearing at every community event, function, or activity. Most recently, Rod joined the Nevada County Camera Club which has made him more aware of shape, form, and emotional content of images, taking him from documentarian to more artistic photography. He enjoys "Street Photography" of people and photographing the beauty of our natural world.



**April Snow
2012**
By
Rod
Bondurant

Born in New Jersey, he and his older brother grew up in rural upstate New York. His parents, having "back-to-the-land fantasies," wanted to live where there would be no growth. Rod attended a two-year course in electronics at RCA Institute. Later he worked on campus at Columbia University creating electronics for nuclear physics experiments. After a few years he moved cross country to the San Francisco Bay Area where he worked for an inventor of computer technology at the Stanford Research Institution (SRI). Their mission was the "lofty" goal of using technology to augment the human intellect. Rod found himself and his "mostly hippie" co-workers in on the ground floor of computer hardware design and development. The project later became privatized and Rod helped form a company to design and sell customized smart computer terminals.

After his company went bankrupt, Rod, needing a relief from stress, developed his own landscape maintenance business. He hired refugees fleeing the unrest in El Salvador who had been assisted by the Quakers. At times, he personally escorted them to safe houses. Rod found these men to be "excellent workers," and helped them learn English and American culture. A few years later, Rod was forced to shut down his business to take care of his

ailing mother in New York. Returning to the Bay Area, he went back to electronics, and in the 1980's, he married. Fifteen years later "things" changed. His employer moved to Arizona, and he found himself divorced with custody of the cat and dog.

Rod moved to Camptonville because, like his mother, he wanted to live in a place where there would be no growth. Rod "fell in love" with three "bedraggled" houses, bought them, and ended up on Moonshine Road. He ran an electronic manufacturing business out of his home for a few years. Having become mostly a "hermit," he wanted only to be with nature.

After about 10 years, he began to reach out more in the community. At one of the Twilight School sketching classes taught by Robert Mumm, he met Rochelle Bell. Romance ensued and soon after they began a new life together.

As Rod continued to reach out into the community he became involved in a variety of activities including cemetery maintenance, volunteer firefighter, and school bus driver. Rod was "in on the ground floor" working with Roger Rapp at the beginning of *The Camptonville Courier* in 1997. He and Rochelle became editors when Roger moved to Spain in 2003, and continued until late 2008. Rod has served as the President of the Camptonville Community Partnership and as Board Member of the Fire Safe Council and the Camptonville Historical Society. For about 10 years, Rod was the Camptonville "Water Guy" until he became ill. While recuperating, he worked for dentist Craig Creasy making gold crowns. He gave that up four years ago when he returned to New York to take care of his ailing brother.

Rod now spends most of his time with photography, working on the new Camptonville History Museum at the Center, mushroom hunting, traveling, and gardening. Rod is most passionate about the community where he has developed many interesting and warm relationships through his volunteer work. What he loves about Camptonville is that it gives a "Sense of Place – an understanding of and knowing where you are." Having become deeply involved in the community, Rod, with Rochelle, is often there to lend a helping hand. Lucky for Camptonville!



Photo by Linda Rose

This Month at The Community Center!

By Cathy Balan, Director

- **Saturday, March 17th, Annual CCP St. Patrick's Day Dinner, 4-7pm**

Come enjoy a traditional Irish meal of corned beef and cabbage for \$10 per person, and take part in the the fabulous dessert auction that follows. This is a fundraiser for Camptonville Community Partnership and a celebration of St. Patty's Day.

- **Saturday, March 24th, 4th Annual Easter Egg Hunt and Breakfast.**

Breakfast will be served at 8:30am until 10:30am or until all the food is gone. \$10 for adults; children 11 and under eat free. This is a fundraiser for the Camptonville Community Center.

The Children's Easter Egg Hunt commences at 9:00am for Ages 0-5, 9:20am for Ages 6-9, and 9:40am for Ages 10-12.

- **Saturday, March 31st, 7:30pm, First Concert of Sri Moonshine Music Series: Alam Kahn**

The series begins with Alam Khan, a masterful sarode player and son of legendary Ali Akbar Khan. For an introduction to music that goes back to the Vedic times in India, Alam Khan is the place to start. Alam's imaginative way of expressing the ragas has been touching the hearts of audiences worldwide for many years. Tickets are \$25 per performance or \$65 for all three events (see box at bottom of page). Member tickets are \$20 per performance or \$55 for all three events. Tickets may be purchased at the Briarpatch Food Co-op or brownpapertickets.com. Proceeds benefit the renovation of the Community Center.

- **Construction at the Community Center** is continuing. The repairs in the lobby and kitchen areas will hopefully be done by late March. The next phase will include repairing and remodeling the rest of the front of the building.

- **To contact the Community Center** about using it for events or for any questions, please leave a message at 288-5016.



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For more information please contact CamptonvilleCommunityCenter@gmail.com or 530.288.5016

Camptonville Community Center Contact Information

Community Center Phone:
288-5016

Director and Rentals
Cathy Balan: 288-5016
or suncat13@me.com

Events and Programs:
www.camptonvillecommunitycenter.org/events-and-programs



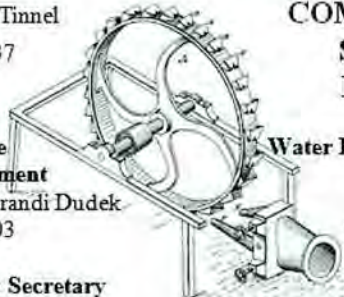
Come by the Community Center on Saturday mornings, 10-Noon, for coffee and tea, home-baked goodies, and conversation with friends old and new. This free event is brought to you by community volunteers. If you'd like to help by being a Host, call Jocelyn at 288-0619 or email jocelyn.rapp@gmail.com and she'll show you how easy it is!

Note: There will be NO Coffee on March 24 due to the Easter Egg Hunt and Brunch.

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277-6737

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288-3303

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Pam Wilcox
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Lester Palton U.S. Patent 233,692 Oct. 26, 1880

**Beannachtai na Feile Padraig
– Happy St Patrick’s Day!**



By Shabda Owens

It seems that mid-March around St. Patrick’s Day is the time when folks look in the mirror and sometimes see an Irish person looking back. Irish heritage is shared by many of us, but the real meaning of the cultural heritage and ancestry can be a bit obscured by paper shamrocks, tacky leprechaun images, and green beer.

Gaelge, or Gaelic, is the ancient native language and remains the official language of Ireland. It’s part of every school curriculum and is in daily use in rural parts of Ireland and in towns and cities throughout the country.

Beannachtai (blessings to you), Shabda

Here are some phrases of perennial wisdom as Gealge (in Irish):

PHRASE: An rud a lionas an tsuil lionann se an croi
 PRONOUNCED: on rud ah lean-uss on sewell lean-onn shay on kree
 MEANING: *What fills the eye fills the heart*

PHRASE: Ni ceart go cur le cheile
 PRONOUNCED: knee keart guh kurr leh kail-eh
 MEANING: *There is no strength without unity*

PHRASE: Maireann croi eadrom i bhfad
 PRONOUNCED: marr-inn kree aid-drum ih bodd
 MEANING: *A light heart lives longest*

PHRASE: Cead mile failte romhat!
 PRONOUNCED: kade meela fall-cheh row-itt
 MEANING: *A hundred thousand welcomes!*

PHRASE: Mol an oige agus tiocfaidh siad
 PRONOUNCED: moll on ogue/ihh og/iss chuck/igg sheed
 MEANING: *Praise the young and they will flourish*

PHRASE: Tir gan teanga, tir gan anam
 PRONOUNCED: teer gon tyong-ga, teer gon on-umm
 MEANING: *A country (land) without a language, a country without a soul*



Family Climate Zones: Part 2

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, 1, 2, 3, Grow



Last month we began a meditation on family and child climate zones. We concluded that first article saying that as parents and caregivers, our job is to acknowledge and support each child’s basic temperament while helping them expand their comfort zones.

So how do we go about that task? First, we must pay attention to how the daily weather patterns of activities, stress, excitement, boredom, etc. affect their behavior. Second, we must work just as hard to modify those patterns as we do to help them develop coping strategies. Moreover, we have to learn what can be expected from them and of them in the different seasons of development and, finally, consistently and clearly express what we expect and what we will allow.

Clearly, you don’t want to be two bad weather fronts meeting in a thunderstorm. So know your own temperament and weather disrupters. Don’t make demands and empty threats when your child is experiencing bad weather moods. Sympathize with big feelings and desires, but make it clear you only get ice cream for children who’ve eaten a good lunch. You only allow friends over when a child is well rested, or uses his listening ears, or her big girl words.



You are the experienced meteorologist. Family weather is a daily and changeable affair. A downpour or disappointment can make things look bleak. A small breeze or breath of humor can blow the clouds away. Temperament is underlying and a knowable building block. The seasons of a child’s development have a fairly predictable range of weather patterns. Get to know them and (ad)dress properly for success. Communication is the key here. Climate is a more overarching affair. Children and adults, alike, are constantly adjusting to the climate their lives are unfolding in. Some climates are more demanding, yet we ingenious, resilient humans find creative ways to thrive within them. But family climate change is as unsettling as global warming. If your family is experiencing violent storms and extreme weather patterns you just can’t cope with, seek help. You don’t have to face them alone.

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Election Day is Tuesday, June 5th

The Courier is inviting candidates for Yuba County's 5th District Supervisor to submit business card ads, and in future issues, Candidate Statements. Stay tuned, stay informed, and most of all, VOTE!

VOTE! June 5, 2018

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Yuba River Ranger District News – Fire Season !



By Izaya Lewis, Customer Service Representative, USFS

With the weather warming up and storm systems few and far between, it's important to remember fire season is fast approaching. For the month of February (as of 2/23) we have only received .02 inches of precipitation. Without the wet weather we had become accustomed to last year, it is important to make sure you are protected. Firefighters agree: *It's not if, but when, fire will blow through the area.* And there are not enough fire engines for every home.

Please do your part to assist in your protection. The best way to do this is to create a defensible space. This means clearing dry or dead grass, leaves, and other brush AT LEAST 100 feet away from structures, and trimming branches 10 feet from your roof. If you're planning any new landscaping, consider fire resistant and natural vegetation as they can increase the value of your home and help to save water. If you have any questions on how to protect your home, stop by the Yuba River Ranger Station to pick up a pamphlet. We are here to serve our community.

*"Anything you can do can get you burned,
including not doing anything at all."*

- Charlie Drag-Mcleod

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Beannachtai na Feile Padraig
Happy St. Patrick's Day!
March 17th



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YCWA Helps Save Waterfowl

By Alex Boesch, Public Information Specialist, YCWA

With spring right around the corner, the District 10 Wild Duck Egg Salvage program will soon resume its efforts to safely rescue wild duck eggs in Yuba County.

A \$5,000 contribution, approved by the Yuba County Water Agency (YCWA), will help the program continue its work in collecting and preserving duck eggs laid in crop fields, protecting them from the heavy machinery used to mow fields prior to spring planting. Once the eggs are collected, they are transported to a hatchery to be monitored and incubated, and are eventually released back into the wild after they have been banded.

"The District 10 Wild Duck Egg Salvage program helps rescue and rehabilitate hundreds of wild ducks every year," said YCWA General Manager Curt Aikens. "YCWA is able to contribute to programs like this because of the dual benefit our water provides for rice cultivation and waterfowl using the flooded rice fields."

In 2017, the program raised and released 757 ducks, and over the past 25 years, has released more than 36,000 wild ducks.

YCWA Helps Local Fire District Purchase Vital Equipment

By Alex Boesch, Public Information Specialist, YCWA

The Dobbins-Oregon House Fire Protection District will now have the ability to better protect and serve the Yuba County foothills and some Yuba County Water Agency (YCWA) facilities with the purchase of a new, more efficient water tender.

A \$100,000 grant approved by YCWA will allow the district to replace its current 1974 truck with one with a capability of holding 3,000 gallons of water to help fire suppression efforts in the foothills.

"A bad fire in the Yuba River watershed would be disastrous for the region and for YCWA facilities located along the river, including New Bullards Bar Dam and Reservoir and New Colgate Powerhouse," said YCWA Vice Chairman Randy Fletcher. "It's great to be able to provide funding for something that benefits us directly, but also has a huge impact throughout the foothills."

The Dobbins-Oregon House Fire Protection District is a nonprofit corporation that provides emergency first responder and fire services to a 72-square-mile area located in northeastern Yuba County.

"This truck will help us to more efficiently protect the people who live, work, and play around New Bullards Bar Reservoir," said Mike Lee, Dobbins-Oregon House Fire Protection District board chairman.

YCWA is able to support a grant of this nature because of the potential impacts that a fire in the foothills could have on agency facilities positioned along the river.



YCWA Supports 2018 Water and Park Bonds

By Brent Hastey, YCWA Board Chairman

Yuba County Water Agency (YCWA) supports initiatives and efforts that help provide flood risk reduction, groundwater management, watershed protection, and habitat restoration for the benefit of wildlife and people who live and work in our community.

This year, we are placing our support behind two proposed bond measures, known collectively as "the 2018 Water and Park Bonds," that will be on statewide ballots.

If approved by California voters, these initiatives would provide billions of dollars for statewide water management projects to enhance water supplies for societal and environmental uses, including projects valuable to Yuba County residents.

Senate Bill No. 5, the "California Drought, Water, Parks, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access for All Act of 2018," is a \$4 billion bond that would provide millions of dollars to implement voluntary agreements that benefit water quality, supply, and watershed protection and restoration, for Central Valley flood protection and levee improvements, and for drought and groundwater investments to achieve regional sustainability.

The National Heritage Institute's proposed measure, the "State Water Supply Infrastructure, Water Conveyance, Ecosystem, and Watershed Protection and Restoration, and Drinking Water Protection Act of 2018," is an \$8.9 billion bond that would provide funding for flood management improvements to existing dams, including possibly New Bullards Bar Dam, and for salmon restoration or reintroduction projects in the Sacramento Valley.

Because of the increasingly extreme weather patterns we are experiencing, it is becoming more important for us to make significant investments in improving infrastructure to be better prepared for potential future droughts and floods.

In my capacity as YCWA Board Chairman and Association of California Water Agencies President, I encourage the people of Yuba County to review the 2018 Water and Park Bonds.

Actively investing in flood risk reduction projects in our community is the first step in rebuilding and reinvigorating our economy. We continue working toward that goal every day, but we can use all the help we can get.

March School Calendar

- March 1 2nd Trimester Report Cards (sent home)
- March 1-3 REACH Youth Leadership Conference, Chico (6-8th)
- March 8 3rd Trimester Electives Begin
- March 12 Site Council Meeting, 3pm
- March 14 Awards Assembly, 8:45am
Staff Development Min. Day, 12:45pm dismissal
Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25am-12:45pm
- March 15 Reading Marathon Ends
Yuba County Spelling Bee, Time and Location, TBA
- March 16 Dance for 5-8th grades, 6-8pm
- March 21 School Board Meeting, 5 pm
- March 21-23 Sacramento Field Trip, (3-5th)
- Mar 26-Apr 2 Spring Break (School Closed)
- Save the Date!*
- April 26 Family Learning Night, 5:30pm
Site Council LCAP Stakeholder
Engagement Survey & Sundaes

HELP & HOPE

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

- CA Rural Legal Assistance (Yuba Co) ————— 742-5191
- Camptonville:
 - AA ————— 288-1001
 - 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
- 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
- Road Conditions CalTrans ————— 800-427-7623
- Sheriff (Yuba Co)
 - Emergency ————— 911
 - Non-Emergency ————— 749-7777
- Supervisor Randy Fletcher (Yuba Co) ————— 749-7510

(Contact Editor for additions or corrections)



YUBA COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION
Camptonville Union School District
P.O. Box 278
16585 School Street
Camptonville, CA 95922

SANDY ROSS
Superintendent/Principal

Phone: (530)288-3277
Fax: (530)288-0805
Email: sgross@cville.k12.ca.us



Food Distribution in the Yuba County Foothills

The Foothill Food Pantry:
Located at the Lake Francis Grange in Dobbins
Thursdays 12:30-1:30pm
(Except we're closed the week of USDA distributions)
March 1, 8, 15, 29
April 5, 12, 26

The USDA Commodities Food Bank
Located at Willow Glen Restaurant, Oregon House
The 3rd Tuesday: 9-10:30am
March 20 and April 17
Distributed by The Gleaners.


Also in Nevada County:
Food Bank, North San Juan Community Center
The 3rd Thursday, 8am

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Question:

What in Camptonville can be described as Mexican American with a Filipino fusion twist?

Hint:

It has four wheels

Give up?

Answer is on page 2



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Planning an Event?

Check the Online Community Calendar for open dates and get your event posted early to avoid possible conflicts! (www.camptonville.com)



MARCH 2018 Community Calendar

The Camptonville Calendar is online at www.Camptonville.com.

To add local events to the calendar, send an invitation from your electronic calendar or email to calendarville@gmail.com with event title, date, time, recurrence, location, event description, cost, contact phone and email for more information.

Or leave a message for Jesse Golden at 925-297-5375.

- March 10 - Cemetery Cleanup Day (pg 3)
- March 17 - St. Patrick's Dinner & Dessert Auction (pg 2)
- March 24 - Easter Egg Hunt & Brunch (pg 6)
- March 31 - Alam Kahn, Sri Moonshine Music (pg 3, 6)



Save the Dates!

April 22 - Earth Day, NSJ

May 19 - CV Plant & Yard Sale



On-Going MONTHLY Events

(Call first to verify meeting times before attending)

- CCP Board** - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 3 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, 5 pm, at CV School
Contact: 288-3277

On-Going WEEKLY Events

- CCC = Camptonville Community Center
- Tuesdays:** Community Lunch, 12-1 pm, NSJ Center
USDA Food Bank, Oregon House, March 20 (see pg 11)
Yoga, 5:30 pm, Camptonville School Gym
Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6-9 pm, Fire Hall
- Thursdays:** Yoga, 10 am, CCC
Foothill Food Pantry, Dobbins, March 1, 8, 15, 29 (see pg 11)
Food Bank, 3rd Thurs, North San Juan Center (see pg 11)
AA Meeting, 5:30-6:30 pm, C'ville Resource Center
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10am-noon, CCC