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Camptonville Folks Stepping Up and Stepping Out!



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Sri Moonshine Concert: Three Generations Trio
Terry Riley, Gyan Riley, and Tracy Silverman, April 28th



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Cemetery Cleanup Volunteers: (l to r) Cathy LeBlanc,
Jesse Golden, Cathy Balan, Meghan Morris, April 22nd



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Robert Mumm's
rock wall and
new sign
lighted for the
Sri Moonshine
Concert at the
Camptonville
Community
Center

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Jesse and Cathy
practice at
Stop the Bleed
training, May 9th



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Katie O'Hara-Kelly leads first local nature group, May 5th



Photo: R. Bondurant

Plant Sale and Flea Market, May 19th

From the Editor

– Shirley DickKard

"This page brought to you by a Roma Tomato."

I could write similar words on each page of *The Courier*. Every issue I'm presented with a puzzle: where to place the wonderfully eclectic articles folks send me; how to fit the ads around them. With so many details to layout, I sometimes don't know how everything's going to fit into one issue. Just as my eyes start getting crossed, and I'm feeling a bit cross myself, I enact my secret strategy: go out to my garden, plant a vegetable, pull a row of weeds, trim an overgrown bush. Miraculously, when I return to my computer, it all comes together.

*The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer to God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth.*

–Dorothy Frances Gurney



Celebrating the life of Lois Butz - June 10th

Please join us for a luncheon to share our appreciation of this one-of-a-kind woman we were all lucky enough to know.

We will gather at **11:30 am on Sunday, June 10th, at the North San Juan Community Fire Hall** (behind the Post Office). Lunch will be served after remembrances.

Leland Pauly Memorial - June 16th

Join Leland's friends, family, community members, and Masonic Lodge brothers as we celebrate his life. The Masonic service will begin **Saturday, June 16, at 10:30 am at the Camptonville Community Center**, the former Masonic Lodge. A potluck lunch and a graveside dedication will follow.



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Ancient Sounds in Modern Dress: Vân-Ânh Võ - June 2nd

By John Deaderick

Prepare to be mesmerized by the extraordinary beauty of Vanessa Võ's musical explorations. This unique Vietnamese musician performs a blend of traditional folk and contemporary composition. Vanessa Võ's music strikes a chord deep in your heart; her sound is so beautiful, so brilliant, so accessible, and yet unlike anything you have ever experienced. Her technical mastery extends to the đàn Tranh, a 16-string zither, the bamboo xylophone known as the T'rung, the single-string dan Bau, and her own thrilling vocals.

Not only will she be in Camptonville as the last 2018 concert of Artistic Director Terry Riley's Sri Moonshine Music Series, but Terry and she will spend some time jamming. Wow!

Last month's concert was sold out a week before, so get your tickets early at the Briarpatch Coop or brownpapertickets.com. **Saturday, June 2nd, 7:30 pm at the Camptonville Performing Arts Center.** Doors open at 6:30 pm. Come early and enjoy the pre-show refreshments and visiting.

The Gold Pages are Back! Submit your Business by June 30th

By Melody Dilka, CCP

Camptonville Community Partnership is working to update and publish a 2018 edition of the community business directory – **The Gold Pages**. It's been ten years since it was last published.



In this local business directory, you may list your business in two different ways:

1. List your business information and details (at no cost).
2. And/or list with your business card (for a suggested donation of \$20).

Feel free to contact the Resource Center at 288-9355, or email your information to melody@theccp.org. You may also mail your information, business cards, and suggested donations to: CCP, PO Box 218, Camptonville, CA 95922, attn: Melody. Please have your information in **no later than June 30th** to be in the 2018 edition. We hope to hear from you soon!



Mark your June Calendar!



Camptonville Country Faire and Parade - June 23rd

By Barbara Ramirez, CCP



Come on over to "downtown" Camptonville for the annual Country Faire and Parade, **Saturday, June 23rd, 2 – 5 pm.**

We hope this will be the biggest and best parade ever, so decorate your car, float, bicycle, horse, or dog, and meet up at the fire station at 1:30 pm.

New this year will be booths at the Community Center for crafters and artisans selling their hand-crafted items. To register for a free space, call me at 288-3392. This is a CCP-sponsored event. Hope to see you there!



Multi-Family Yard Sale June 2 & 3 8 am – 4 pm

At the Jokerst's House
15347 Cleveland Ave, Camptonville

Creative Words Worth Celebrating! - June 20th

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

Attention writers, poets, and lovers of the spoken word (that includes you singer/songwriters)! We are taking the occasion of the celebration of Yakshi's newly published book of poetry to lay the foundations of a new community event – a seasonal *Poetry, Song, and Creative Word Party*.

The inaugural summer solstice event will be **Wednesday, June 20th, 7 pm, at the Camptonville Community Center.** Doors open at 6:30 pm. **Will Staple** (from whom many of you received your "poetic license" when Camptonville participated in the *California Poets in the Schools* program) will join **Yakshi** for an evening of poetry out loud. Each will read from their recently published books, Yakshi's *Feminine Face of God* poems and Will's *Arrows Go Thru Hearts*. **Cheryl Zatuchni** will be the featured musical artist. A sign-up sheet for Open Mic slots will be at the door for other local artists to sign up to read or play an original song before and after each set.

Contact yakshiv@gmail.com to be part of June's program or to help shape the format and content of the Fall Equinox follow-up event. We'd love this to be a seasonal community celebration of creative writing and original music making. So come lend your listening ears and your scribbling fingers and creative voices to help make it happen.

Vote Tuesday, June 5th!
 Mail-in Ballots must be postmarked on or before June 5th.
 Do you need help understanding the Propositions?
 See Page 7-8 for detailed information.



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Monkey Mind – Flawed Democracy

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 June.



By June 5th, will you have voted? I hope the answer is yes: but if you're among those who don't (about 42% of those eligible in California didn't vote in November 2016), why not?

The Public Policy Institute of California says, "when we ask eligible Californians who are not registered to vote to tell us why, 30% cite a lack of confidence in elections and politics; 24% mention lack of interest; 17% mention time or schedule constraints."

A relatively low voter participation rate is one reason that the Democracy Index 2016, published by *The Economist*, downgraded the United States from "full" to "flawed" democracy. The ratings are based on measures of electoral process and pluralism, functioning of government, political participation and political culture, and civil liberties.

What's happening in the USA? *The Economist* analysis says, "The decline in the US democracy score reflects an erosion of confidence in government and public institutions over many years... Survey data from Pew and Gallup and other polling agencies reveal a protracted and persistent decline in levels of popular confidence in political institutions and parties."

Reasons include major political events over many decades that have damaged confidence, but also, "income inequality is higher in the US than in other rich countries, and it has worsened since the financial crisis. Studies show that higher income inequality reduces trust in others and ... economically vulnerable and less educated people are more likely to distrust each other." The report goes on to speculate that if economic progress starts to reverse income inequality, democracy indicators could improve.

In the meantime, if you, like me, would like to see voter participation increase, here's a simple thing we can do: we can talk to our friends, family, and neighbors about voting and about the issues and candidates we support. A California Voter Foundation survey found that "among non-voters, only half say their friends vote. 40 % of infrequent voters and 51 % of non-voters grew up in families that do not discuss political issues and candidates."

Sources:

- Public Policy Institute California voter survey data, www.ppic.org/publication/voter-participation-in-california
- Economist Intelligence Unit report, search "democracy index 2016."
- California Voter Foundation survey, www.calvoter.org/issues/votereng/votpart



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What's in the Future for Our Community Center?

By Richard Dickard, CCSD Board Liaison to the Community Center



Current Community Center



Artist rendition of possible exterior renovation

Now that we've been in the Community Center for two years, folks probably have ideas for what works, what doesn't, and what we should do next. We've made some pretty amazing progress, and it's now time for the community to weigh in again. What's next?

- What will make the Community Center function better, look better, last longer, and be safer?
- What types of activities, events, and entertainment do you want to have happen there?
- Do we keep renovations simple and just finish the changes made in the lobby, kitchen, community room, and the front of the building?
- Or, do we totally remodel the building to bring it up to current safety and ADA standards?
- What can we afford as a community? How much fundraising and time are we willing to commit to?

In the near future, we'll have a community potluck/meeting to go over those questions. In the meantime, if you have ideas, let a board member know! Please send me an email (rjdickard@gmail.com), call me (288-3479), send a letter to CCSD (PO Box 327, Camptonville 95922), or talk your ideas over with any CCSD board member: Tedd Sapp, Lisa Burns, Char Jokerst, and Wendy Tinnel. Watch for an announcement of the community meeting!



New Intern at CCP

By Melody Dilka



Hi, my name is Melody Dilka. I am a local Camptonville community member and mother. I recently accepted the Intern position at Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP).



Photo by Cathy LeBlanc

One of the first projects I'll be involved with is the Prevention Early Intervention program (PEI). The PEI program helps develop local youth enrichment opportunities. These can be mentoring local youth, teaching a sport or skilled craft, or developing an activity for kids to participate in. Small stipends are available to help with costs.

The second thing I am working on is republishing an updated *2018 Gold Pages*, which is a local business directory for Camptonville and surrounding areas. Please see my *Courier* article on page 3.

If you have any ideas or questions, feel free to call me at CCP: 288-9355, or email me at melody@theccp.org. You may also come on down to the Resource Center, located behind the school (sign in at the school office first), and let's chat!

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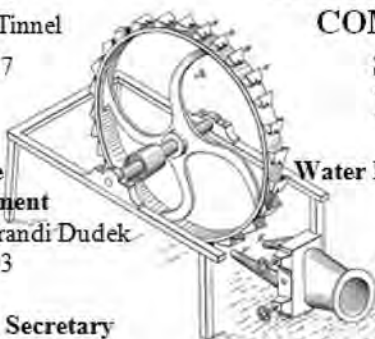
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Sexual Dimorphism in Birds

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly, North Yuba Naturalist

Dimorphism is a distinct difference in size or appearance between the sexes of an animal. It occurs in birds, mammals, reptiles, insects, amphibians, and even plants.

In most birds, but not all, the male bird is usually larger and more colorful than the female bird. If the above photo were in color, you could easily see the differences between the male and female birds of the same species. (To see color pictures, view the issue online at www.camptonville.com -ed). Why are they so different? Colorful males attract mates. A plainly colored female is less obvious to a predator, especially on a nest full of eggs.

Studies have shown that most female birds prefer brightly colored mates. Recently it's been discovered that birds can see more colors than we can. They see all the colors we see, plus ultra-violet light. It turns out that some birds have special ultra-violet markings that we can't see, but birds can! Even when it appears to us that both the male and female birds have the same coloring, the male might have ultra-violet markings that are visible to a potential mate.

The bright colors of male birds are also indicators of the birds' health. Studies have shown that male bird color is lessened when they are in poor health. This would indicate to a female bird that the less colorful male wouldn't be a good choice for a mate.

Color is also used in contests between males over mates or territory. Conspicuous colors can help show that an area is already occupied, and the occupant is in good condition and prepared to fight. (You can enjoy Katie's weekly blog at northyubanaturalist.blogspot.com - editor)

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Summer Fun at Indian Valley Outpost

By Dave and Karla Gardner

Summer is around the corner and we look forward to connecting with all of our friends who love this place. Sorry to say, breakfast is not on the table this year, but for those late risers who have to have eggs, we are keeping our breakfast sandwich on the lunch menu starting at 11 am! Dinner is 4:30 to 8 pm. We are hosting a few bands this summer - watch for posters at the Lost Nugget Market. *Skippy and the Bowl Junkies* band is back July 28th, along with our tri-tip BBQ. Check our website for listings. Come on up for dinner and a free movie at sundown, Friday and Saturday nights. Remember your lawn chair. Drive Safe; Drink Responsibly; We are all a community!

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Pilot Project to Study Impacts of Forest Management on Yuba Watershed

By Alex Boesch, Public Information Specialist, Yuba County Water Agency

A healthier, thinner forest reduces fire risk significantly, and it also protects water quality and can improve water quantity. The Yuba watershed is about to reap all of those benefits through a pilot project of the Forest Resilience Bond with Blue Forest Conservation and the World Resources Institute. The Yuba County Water Agency will support this effort with a \$1.5 million cost-share contribution to help fund the planned restoration in the Yuba Project.

The agency's board of directors has approved the cost-share contribution, which will help fund various forest management techniques and allow researchers to study the effects on the watershed. The pilot project protects 15,000 acres within the North Yuba watershed. The total restoration cost for the project is expected to be about \$4.6 million.

"As we learned all too well last year with the Cascade Fire, the risk in the Yuba County foothills is far too great," said YCWA Vice-Chairman Randy Fletcher. "If this pilot project works as planned, it could mean really big things for our ability to reduce the fuel load by thinning the forest in a healthy, responsible way, thereby significantly reducing the fire risk to our residents, while bringing great benefits to the Yuba watershed."

The U.S. Forest Service and National Forest Foundation, through funding provided by the Forest Resilience Bond, will deploy various forest management techniques, including different methods of forest thinning, meadow restoration, prescribed burns, and invasive plant treatment. Researchers will then monitor the impacts on water content and quality in the watershed, providing critical data to quantify exactly how forest health benefits watersheds, which could help spark additional investment in forest management techniques in the future.

The board unanimously supported this project due to its benefits for Yuba County's water quality, quantity, healthier forest, air quality, economy, and environment, Fletcher said.

"This is a private financing mechanism for forest health which will be effective in increasing the pace and scale of treatment for this project and across the Yuba watershed," said Blue Forest Conservation Co-Founder Zach Knight. "We hope this project can serve as a template for the entire State for funding forest restoration work."

The Forest Resilience Bond deploys private capital to help make forests more resilient to changes in climate by investing in restoration projects that protect forest health and mitigate wildfire and drought risk. The pilot project will actually take place in Sierra County, but the planned activities will directly benefit Yuba County. If the pilot is successful, the planned second phase includes a much larger area within the Yuba County boundary near New Bullards Bar Dam and Reservoir.

"Yuba County Water Agency continues to lead the way in all aspects of water challenges," said Fletcher. "We are likely to be the first community to reach the State's requirement for urban area levees to be certified at the 200-year level, and now we could be

the first watershed in California to get healthy as well. The future of our county depends on water, and I continue to strategize and plan for that bright future."

The current participants involved in the North Yuba watershed pilot project include: U.S. Forest Service, Sierra Nevada Conservancy, National Forest Foundation, Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, Brownstein Hyatt, Farber Schreck, World Resources Institute, The Rockefeller Foundation, Sierra Nevada Research Institute, Orrick, Encourage Capital, and Natural Capital Project and Water in the West at Stanford.



High Water at Bullards Bar Reservoir, May 2018

Photo: Shirley DicKard



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Help With Understanding the June Ballot Measures: 68, 69, 70, 71, and 72



By Cathy LeBlanc, Camptonville Community Partnership

As a service to the community, I have created this article to help clarify the California State propositions on the ballot this June. I have looked to the Legislative Analyst Office (LAO) (www.lao.ca.gov/), because they are non-partisan and I like their analysis. We all know how confusing partisan politics can be. Much of the information below is from the LAO's analysis.

Here's a little background regarding statewide elections. These measures (or propositions) include: State Initiatives and Referenda. These are changes to the State Constitution, State laws, and bond measures proposed by citizens, who gather signatures to place such measures on the ballot. As for Legislative Ballot Measures: these are changes to the State Constitution, previously approved initiatives, and bond measures placed on the ballot by the California Legislature. All June 2018 ballot measures (68-72) were put on by the legislature. There are two highly contested propositions (68 and 70) and they will receive the most scrutiny in this summary.

• **Prop 68 Authorizes bonds funding parks, natural resources protection, climate adaption, water quality and supply, and flood protection.** The State would authorize \$4.1 billion in General Obligation Bonds for a variety of State and local programs:

- Natural Resource Conservation. Provides funds to purchase, protect, and improve natural areas, including wilderness and open-space areas, forests, wildlife habitats, rivers, lakes, streams, and coastal habitats.
- State and Local Parks. Funds operation of the State Park system, including 280 parks. Funds local governments to purchase and maintain local and regional parks, trails, and other recreation areas.
- Flood Protection. Funds construction and repair of flood protection projects (not dams), and flood management systems. Provides funds to local governments for similar types of projects throughout the State.
- Safe Drinking Water. Provides loans and grants for local projects designed to improve access to clean drinking water. This includes projects to install equipment to remove unhealthy pollutants from local water supplies.
- Other Water-Related Projects. Provides funds for other projects that improve water quality or the reliability of water supplies.

This measure could help local governments and "disadvantaged communities" complete local projects, such as Camptonville's bioenergy facility and water plant, by supplying an 80% cash match for grants.

• **Prop 69 Requires certain new transportation revenues be used for transportation purposes.** This clarifies an earlier existing law. In April 2017, the State enacted legislation, Senate Bill 1 (SB 1), to increase annual State funding for transportation in California. Though the Legislature chose to dedicate all the SB 1 revenues to transportation, the State Constitution does not require this for the revenues from the transportation improvement fees and diesel sales taxes. As such, the Legislature could choose in the future to use these two revenue sources for purposes other than transportation. Prop 69 would limit spending to transportation purposes.

• **Prop 70 Requires Legislative supermajority vote approving use of Cap-and-Trade Reserve Fund.** This one is odd, because it uses the State's Cap and Trade program as possible party leverage against high speed rail. It does two main things: creates a temporary higher legislative vote requirement for spending Cap-and-Trade revenue. Starting 1/1/24 this allows the deposit of revenue created by the sale of greenhouse gas permits to go into a Greenhouse Gas Reduction Reserve fund, instead of what is happening now. Currently, these funds are collected and deposited into a Greenhouse Gas Reduction (GGR) fund (no reserve). The funds are spent on what I would consider worthy programs: Incentive for low emissions vehicles/equipment, high speed rail, affordable housing near transit, forest fire prevention, and more. Today with existing legislation (effective until 2030) to spend these funds requires a simple majority. Prop 70 would require a 2/3 majority vote and, if NOT achieved the fund would be held in reserve. It also suspends manufacturing exemptions until Cap-and-Trade revenue is spent.

Today some business equipment is exempt from State sales tax. Revenue from part of the sales tax goes to the State's "general fund." This part of the tax is not charged when some businesses buy certain equipment used for manufacturing/research and development. The LOA estimates that this "manufacturing exemption" currently reduces State sales tax revenue by about \$250 million annually. The exemption is authorized until 7/1/30. Prop 70 would change that. It suspends the manufacturing exemption beginning 1/1/24. While the exemption is suspended, the full sales tax would be charged. The suspension would continue until the effective date of a bill that: (1) spends money from the Reserve Fund, and (2) is passed with a 2/3 legislative vote. So I'm asking, what's so interesting about 2024? Could this have something to do with halting High Speed Rail? Since in 2017/2018 our current GGR raised \$730 Million for the program? It's the only program that seems controversial in the spending. As LAO states: there's possible change in mix of programs funded. Beginning in 2024, the 2/3 vote requirement could, at least temporarily, change the mix of State and local programs funded by auction revenues compared to what would otherwise occur. *(Continued on page 9)*

(Continued from Page 8) Any change would depend on the future legislative composition and priorities, which are unknown. It's unclear which programs might receive more or less money. Prop 70 has many strange mechanisms that don't necessarily make any better use of our current GHG funds, and could harm programs that don't receive a 2/3 majority vote. *(To see all funding allocated to programs in 2017/2018, go to the link (www.lao.ca.gov/BallotAnalysis/Proposition?number=70&year=2018)).

- **Prop 71 Sets effective date for ballot measures.** Interestingly, no legislative committees support or oppose 71. If 71 were to pass, most State ballot measures would take effect about six weeks (no later than 43 days) after Election Day. Counties could finish counting and the Secretary of State could certify results before it becomes law. Existing law requires the Secretary of State to file the statement of the vote no later than 38 days after Election Day—after receiving the results from each county. Prop 71 amends the State Constitution so that State initiatives, referenda, or legislative ballot measures that change the State Constitution take effect on the fifth day after the Secretary of State files the statement of the vote. This is a proposal by the State Legislature to amend two provisions of the California Constitution regarding most statewide ballot measures. There is some danger with this measure that the State Legislature could, in the future and by its own enactment, delay how long the Secretary of State may take to declare the outcome of elections on measures (currently 38 days) and thereby undermine the process. The choice is yours.
- **Prop 72 Permits legislature to exclude newly constructed rain-capture systems from property-tax reassessment.** Applicable to construction or addition of rain-capture systems completed on or after January 1st, 2019. Fiscal Impact: Probably minor reduction in annual property tax revenues to local governments. This is pretty straightforward and there are no arguments against it.

**Still hungry after digesting all that information?
Try these refreshing recipes for spring KALE salads.**

Massaged Kale

By Rochelle Bell

- 1 big bunch of kale
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 1/2 cup Romano cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Wash hands. Remove large ribs and chop kale.
Add olive oil and massage kale with your fingers.
Add the rest of the ingredients and enjoy!



Simple Kale Salad

By Jessi Mullins

- 1 bundle of kale
- 2-3 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 2-3 Tbsp olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Sliced almonds and dried cranberries
- Shredded Romano or Parmesan cheese

Chop kale up into very fine pieces. Add almonds, cranberries, and shredded cheese. Mix together. Then add olive oil and lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, and mix well. Let chill in refrigerator for a while, then enjoy!

New District Ranger for the Yuba River Ranger District

By Izaya Lewis, Customer Service Representative, Yuba River Ranger District



Alonzo "Lon" Henderson has been selected as the new District Ranger for the Yuba River Ranger District on the Tahoe National Forest, as of April 30th, 2018. Lon began his career as a U.S. Army Field Artillery Officer, serving throughout Europe, Africa, and the United States. He was offered an early-out during military downsizing and left the military with the rank of Major. Lon earned a Master's Degree at Naval Postgraduate School as an honor graduate, and another at Tufts University while cross-enrolled at Harvard.

After the military, Lon and his wife, Nancy, bought their own business – a family resort in New Hampshire's White Mountains. His proudest achievement there was the placement of a permanent conservation easement on their antique golf course to allow for permanent forest management, recreation use, watershed protection, and historic preservation.

Lon and Nancy eventually sold the resort. Shortly after, Lon began his Forest Service career – first as a Visitor Services Supervisor in the White Mountain National Forest of New Hampshire and Maine, and then to California's Shasta-Trinity National Forest and National Recreation Area. Last summer, Lon accepted a temporary detail as District Ranger for the Eagle Lake District on the Lassen National Forest. He is now looking forward to his new position as the Yuba River Ranger District's incoming District Ranger. Lon's vision for the position is working collaboratively with internal and external partners while fulfilling the Forest Service's mission within tightening budget, personnel, and regulatory constraints.

1, 2, 3 Graduate into Summer and Kindergarten Fun



By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

Thursday evening, May 31st, 1, 2, 3 Grow graduated four young students ready to explore wider territory with a bit more independence and lots of curiosity. Look out kindergarten, here they come! We can't wait to greet them on the playground next year when they come running out with the big kids. Congratulations, Aili, Eddie, Malakai, and Moses!

We are going to finish out the school year with our regular Tuesday/Thursday schedule (Thursday is the school picnic). Then we are exploring a one day a week get together for the rest of June. Let Yakshi or Christina know what you think of the idea and what day works best for you.

We hope everyone has a safe, fun, and maybe even a bit slower-paced summer. Protection from the sun, insects, snakes, poison oak – it's just part of summer in the middle of Tahoe National Forest. But at the top of my list for the best summer gift we can give to our wilderness-grown children and to our own peace of mind is swim lessons. Make them water safe so everyone can relax and enjoy the water.



June School Calendar

June 1	Graduation Dance, 4th – 8th grades, 6 – 8 pm
June 4	Awards Brunch
June 5	8th Grade Skip Day Trip
June 6	Final Awards Assembly, 8:45 am Minimum Day Dismissal, 12:45 pm 8th Grade Graduation, 6 pm
June 7	Lake Day/Last Day of School, 9 am – 2:45 pm
June 8	Snow Day/Teacher Work Day
August 15	First Day of 2018-2019 School Year



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Independent Study Option at Camptonville Elementary School

By Sandy Ross, Superintendent/Principal



Overview:

Independent study is an instructional strategy (not a program) that responds to an individual's needs and styles of learning. A contractual agreement is drawn up among the certificated teacher as the general instructional supervisor, the student, his or her parent or guardian, and any other persons who may be directly involved in the student's learning program. The written agreement sets educational objectives and addresses activities and personnel to be involved, resources to be used, and a method to evaluate successful completion of the agreement. The agreement must adhere to school board policy and legal requirements.

Independent study is an optional educational alternative, available to students from kindergarten through high school, that is meant to respond to the student's specific educational needs, interests, aptitudes, and abilities within the confines of school board policy.

Is Independent Study right for my child? Before making a decision, please ask yourself the following:

- Can you provide your child with five hours or more of supervised instruction daily (three hours for kindergarten)?
- Do you have a cooperative working relationship with your child?
- Do you have enthusiasm for learning?
- Do you feel confident that, with support from our teachers, you can teach all the subjects in the State curriculum?
- Will you be accountable to see that your child completes and returns weekly assignments?
- Are you willing to meet with the teaching supervisor every week?
- Are you able to provide an appropriate learning environment for your child?
- Would your child benefit from being taught at home?
- Does your child want to be taught at home?
- Do you want to teach your child at home?

If you answer yes to these questions, then one of Camptonville School's Independent Study Options may be a fit for you and your child. The district plans to pilot a Home Based Independent Study (HBIS) and a Core Subjects Independent Study (CSIS) for the 2018-2019 school year. For more information, please contact us at (530) 288-3277 or email Sandy Ross, sross@cville.k12.ca.us or Pam

Legal Reference: EDUCATION CODE: 51745 – 51749.3 Independent Study Programs Management Resources

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PUBLICATIONS

Independent Study Operations Manual, 2000 Edition,

<https://www.cde.ca.gov/sp/eo/is/isoperationsmanual.asp>

Safety, Support, and Innovation at Camptonville School

By Sandy Ross, Superintendent/Principal

Safety: Camptonville may be a small community, but we are not immune to worries and concerns about our children's safety. Questions run through all of our minds whenever we are disheartened by another incident in the news regarding school violence. Every parent needs assurances that their child's school is safe. While we are aware that we are far from perfect and that from time to time, something out of the ordinary happens, Camptonville Union Elementary School District is committed to the safety and well-being of all our students at all times.

We have increased our focus on safety and school preparedness. Our school has a detailed school safety plan which parents and other interested individuals are welcome to review and offer suggestions for improvement. We continue to review these plans annually with staff, Site Council, and the School Board, in an effort to eliminate any oversights and to provide continuity throughout our policies and procedures. Staff and students regularly discuss, plan, practice, and drill for situations that are perceived as dangerous or threatening.

Our staff understands that prevention is critical and listening to student concerns, being on alert for behaviors of concern, providing adequate supervision, and teaching necessary social emotional skills are all essential components of a safe and positive school climate.

Support: We believe that by having a coherent system in place that takes into account the current culture and social issues that our families are facing, we will be better able to empower, serve, and protect our students. To help achieve that end, Camptonville School was awarded a Multi-Tiered Systems of Support (MTSS) grant in order to develop, align, and improve academic and behavioral resources, programs, supports, and services. Our goal is to have a comprehensive system in place that supports all staff and leads to improved student outcomes. We will provide trainings and support in: Restorative Justice, Social-Emotional Learning, and Universal Design for Learning.

Innovation: In order to support the unique needs of students and their families, we are also offering a pilot Independent Study Option for the 2018-19 School Year. Please read my article, "The Independent Study Option," on page 10 for more details.



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Annual Historic Cemetery Cleanup

By Rochelle Bell

I was very excited to see new members of the community join the devoted regulars in helping spruce up our town cemetery on April 22nd. We also had a number of children work with us, which is always so good to see, as they are Camptonville's future.

We made a new addition this year of temporary fencing to hopefully protect some of the Humboldt Lilies from the voracious deer.

Thanks to all those who helped out; hope to see you next year!



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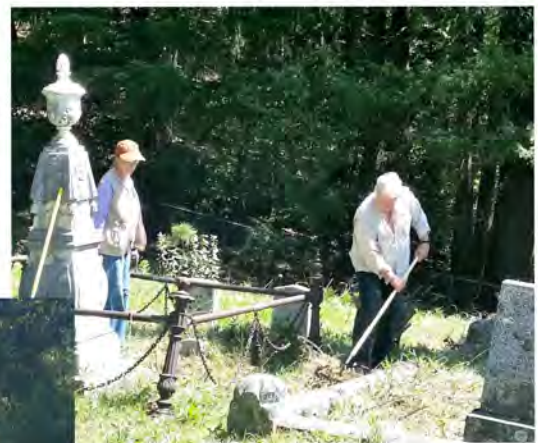


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News from our Volunteer Fire Department



By Brandi Dudek, Chief

CVFD had a busy month with seven page outs including three motor vehicle accidents, one medical, and three vegetation fires. Our roster is up to 16 firefighters, with one new recruit and three Probational firefighters.

We would like to welcome back **Char Jokerst**, FF/EMT. She has been back with us for a while after being unavailable for about nine months while attending Massage School. Congratulations on your graduation, Char! It's going to be great to have another available EMT. We also want to welcome back **Mark Jokerst** as our training officer. Mark graciously came back to handle training for me while I attended Advanced EMT class, and seems to have missed us. **Alan Kinne** has returned as our office manager and is volunteering his time.

It is that time of year to remind everyone to get your 100' clearance. It is anticipated to be a high fire danger year.

We are always looking for volunteers. Training is Tuesday evenings from 6–9 pm, with one Tuesday per month in North San Juan for medical training. Stop by and check us out. All training will be provided at no cost. Volunteers do not have to become firefighters; we also need support staff to help with paperwork, maintenance at the station, and other non-firefighter projects. If you are interested in donating time and being part of a great team, feel free to give your chief a call at 288-3303.

New, Specialized Rescue Equipment for CVFD!

By Alex Boesch, Yuba County Water Agency

With the help of a grant from Yuba County Water Agency (YCWA), the Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department (CVFD) will now be better able to respond to accidents in which a vehicle, bicyclist, or hiker in the Yuba County foothills veers off the road and goes over the bank.

The \$5,000 grant, part of the Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program, will help the CVFD purchase new equipment to assist with over-the-bank rescues, including: ropes, webbing, pulleys, carabiners, and a rescue basket.

"These specialized items will significantly help our response efforts in those cases when someone goes off the road, as well as rescues on the trails around New Bullards Bar Dam and Reservoir," said CVFD Chief Brandi Dudek.

The CVFD provides fire and emergency medical services for approximately 50 square miles around the Camptonville area, including the dam and reservoir, the Pendola area, and the Camptonville side of Marysville Road and Highway 49.

"Next week marks the one year anniversary of Bill Shaw's accident, which resulted in the loss of his leg," said YCWA Administrative Manager Terri Daly, speaking about the agency employee who inspired this grant program. "During his recovery, he suggested creating a grant to support first responders and fire districts that the agency relies upon during incidents, ultimately leading to the creation of this program which is able to give so much to first responder agencies in Yuba County."

Grant funding requests must be connected to Yuba County Water Agency's missions of flood risk reduction, water supply reliability, hydropower generation, groundwater management, fisheries enhancement, and recreation in and around New Bullards Bar Reservoir.

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Stop the Bleed: Save a Life!

By Shirley DicKard

Would you know how to stop bleeding in a chainsaw accident, bullet wound, or auto injury? With advances in military medicine learned on the battlefield, there are now updated techniques for giving immediate first aid before help arrives, saving many lives that might have been lost to bleeding. On May 9th, a group of people from the community and school were trained in Stop the Bleed by trainers from Mercy San Juan Medical Center. We learned how to immediately assess the patient, then take appropriate measures to stop bleeding by packing the wound with material and/or applying a tourniquet. Trainers Kelli Parker and Kimberlee Adams then gave the school eight *Stop the Bleed* kits. Here's the link for how to learn this invaluable first aid skill: www.bleedingcontrol.org.

The 80/20 Rule

By Shirley DicKard, adapted from About.com

Where It Came From: In 1906, Italian economist Vifredo Pareto noticed that 20% of the people owned 80% of the wealth in his country, and developed a mathematical formula to describe that unequal distribution. After Pareto made his observation, many others observed similar phenomena in their own areas of expertise: that 20% of something always are responsible for 80% of the results.

What It Means: The 80/20 Rule (also called The Pareto Principal) means that in any area of life (science, business, etc.), a few (20%) are vital and many (80%) are trivial. In Pareto's case it meant 20% of the people owned 80% of the wealth. Project Managers know that 20% of the work consumes 80% of your time and resources. You can apply the 80/20 Rule to almost anything.

How It Can Help You: The 80/20 Rule reminds you to focus on the 20% that matters. Of the things you do during your day, only 20% really matter. Those 20% produce 80% of your results. Identify and focus on those things. When distractions begin to sap your time, remind yourself of the 20% you need to focus on. If something in the schedule has to slip (if something isn't going to get done), make sure it's not part of that 20%.

Let the 80/20 Rule serve as a daily reminder to focus 80% of your time and energy on the 20% of your work that is really important. Don't just "work smart" – work smart on the right things.



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Eighth Graders Visit the State Capitol

By Cathy LeBlanc



Every year Camptonville Community Partnership strives to bring our 8th graders to meet their legislator and receive a guided tour of the State Capitol building in Sacramento. This year the eight students had a special, never before offered, treat.

Assemblyman James Gallagher invited them onto the "floor" of the Assembly. For about a half hour he answered questions about how government works and why he got into government. He also showed students the process of how legislators vote on bills. Finally, as you can see from the photo above, Assemblyman Gallagher had Camptonville School's name put in lights.

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Plant Sale Appreciations!

By Jesse Golden

I would like to thank the many people who helped make the May 19th Camptonville Plant Sale and Flea Market a success: **Carolyn Mumm** for event coordination, **Mark Jokerst** for planning the site, marshaling resources, signage, directing traffic control and more; **Donna Tate**, signage; **Lian Ball** and **Cathy LeBlanc** for directing a school service project to mark the spaces; students **Tristan** and **Ryder**, and also **Jim Esry**, **Kenny Dorris**, **Mick Englert**, **Beau Harris**, **Janie Kesselman**, **Nicole Mizener**, **Mary (Ruff Pack volunteer)**, **Kylee Nicholas**, **Jerry Ortega**, **Barbara Ramirez**, and **Lucille Rovnak**. We couldn't do it without you and the many others who pitched in to help! The sale netted \$304 for the Community Center and made for some great shopping and fun memories as well. Finally, thanks to all those who turned out to support local vendors and organizations, to the **Lost Nugget** for hosting, and to the **Camptonville Community Partnership** and **Community Center** for sponsoring. (And thanks to you, **Jesse**, for stepping up to help organize the event this year! – editor)



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Financial Help for Cascade Fire Victims

By Supervisor Randy Fletcher

The enormous compassion of the greater community continues to shine as we see yet another generous gesture to help those who suffered losses in the terrible Cascade Fire, near Collins Lake, last year. The Golden State Finance Authority (GSFA) is writing a check for \$96,805 to be distributed up to \$2,500 per household to anyone who lost property as a result of the fire, on a first come, first served basis. Applications will soon be available at www.cascadefire.org, or you may email Yuba County Information Officer Russ Brown at: rbrown@co.yuba.ca.us and request an application.



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Camptonville:
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 - Community Center Information ————— 288-5016
 - 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
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- KNCO 830 AM (Nevada Co) ————— 477-5626**
KUBA 1600 AM (Yuba Co) ————— 673-5400
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Mental Health 24 hr Crisis Line (Yuba Co) — 673-8255
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Sheriff (Yuba Co)
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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)
JUNE 7, 14, 28
JULY 5, 12, 26

The USDA Commodities Food Bank
Located at Willow Glen Restaurant, Oregon House
The 3rd Tuesday: 9-10:30am
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JUNE 2018 Community Calendar

The Camptonville Calendar is online at 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.

- June 2 Van-Ahn Vo Concert (pg 3)
- June 2&3 Family Yard Sale (pg 3)
- June 5 Voting Day (pgs 4, 8, 9)
- June 7 Last Day of School (pg 10)
- June 10 Lois Butz Memorial (pg 2)

- June 16 Leland Pauly Memorial (pg 2)
- June 20 Creative Words Party (pg 3)
- June 23 Country Faire & Parade (pg 3)

On-Going MONTHLY Events

Call first to verify meeting times before attending

- CCP Board** - Meets 3rd 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, 6 pm, at CV School
Contact: 288-3277

On-Going WEEKLY Events

- Tuesdays:** Community Lunch, 12-1 pm, NSJ Center
USDA Food Bank, Oregon House (see pg 15)
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, Dobbins (see pg 15)
Food Bank, 3rd Thurs, North San Juan Center (see pg 15)
AA Meeting, 5:30-6:30 pm, CV Resource Center
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10am-noon, CV Community Center