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Learning is Crazy FUN at Camptonville School!

By Shelle Sims, K-1-2 Teacher

In an everchanging world, have you ever wondered if there could be an environment so exciting your child would beg to go there every day? Camptonville School's Kindergarten to Grade 2 class is that place! Each day there are fantastic, enjoyable activities: singing, exploring, and learning. Each year brings new surprises and new adventures.



Hunter and Hank make change.

As the culminating activity last year, the students were able to weave in REAL-LIFE fun building their own businesses, running them, and counting their money from sales. It was a busy place where they made products, discussed ideas, and solved problems. Students were able to run a restaurant, greenhouse, Goody Shop, and a museum. Waitresses and waiters created hand-drawn menus and placemats, created a name for their restaurant, practiced waiting tables, and cooked muffins for the event. The workers at the greenhouse planted seeds, watered, transplanted, and made wind chimes. Workers at the Goody Shop created bracelets, necklaces, and sets of "themed" cards to sell. Finally, the museum worked to

create murals: small, medium, and large pieces of art in a variety of media. Many pieces were framed.

On the day of the event, parents lined up and were given an envelope with classroom money (\$27) to spend at the businesses. Excitement was limitless as the students donned their "working faces" and pedaled their wares. Parents purchased incredible card sets, haggled over pieces of art, bought plants for their homes, and feasted at the diner. It was a day to remember!

This year will be no different. We will be creating, learning, and growing. Each day will be full of NEW fun experiences to challenge and help the children grow.

Presently, we are working on "Me" sculptures created with recyclables. As we explore the world around us, we will dig deeper into sea animals, rocks, soil, and heritage. As explorers, we have so much knowledge to acquire!

Life rocks when learning is fun in the Camptonville Kindergarten, First, and Second Grade classroom. If you know a student who would benefit from a stimulating, FUN environment, Camptonville K-1-2 is the place for them (of course, 3-8 classes rock, as well)!



Jordan, cashier

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Makenna, waitperson

Photos - Shelle Sims

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Camptonville Community Center Seeks Input, Involvement

By Jesse Golden, Secretary, Camptonville Community Center Advocates board

The Community Center Idea Forum on August 16th, facilitated by Cathy LeBlanc and Shirley Dickard, drew a lively crowd and generated many ideas to help guide the Center's future. Dick Dickard described the history of the Center, which was donated to the Camptonville Community Service District by the Masons in 2015. Christina Ledson, treasurer for the non-profit Camptonville Community Center Advocates (CCCA), provided a financial report for 2015-2018.

The facilitators provided the vision of a community center from the 2008 Community Health Action Plan. Highlights showed those parts of the plan that have already been realized since the Center's founding.

After some creative brainstorming to generate ideas for the Center's future, community members formed four Action Teams: **Safety, Growing Membership & Volunteers, Activities & Use of Center, and Marketing/Promotion.** Action Teams will meet, plan, and report back to the CCCA at their meeting in October.



Fun at "Coffee@The Center"

Photo: Shirley Dickard

Ideas to Help the Center (from August 16th Forum):

•Starred items (*) had two or more votes; Double-starred (**) items were nominated as most creative, most fun, most easily done or most affordable. •
(These are quick notes, so some may be less clear than others.)

Function better: *kitchen appliances; accessibility; backyard picnic tables; better front door access (key); change heating system; dance floor; keep kitchen functioning; roof over doorway; remove the wall between rooms.

Be financially stable: **wood stove; *more advertising on how to rent the Center and cost of rental; *get grant for emergency shelter; become ADA compliant which leads to more grant opportunities; charge for all uses of Center; convert storage to green room; find benefactors; fix front door and ramp; more electrical circuits; more marketing; more members, more activities; more rentals; move stage to back of room; other grant opportunities; performance room – second exit; promote donations (as opposed to charging); promote rentals to outside community such as attendees at Sri Moonshine Music series.

Have more active volunteers: *more diverse events to attract volunteers; ask younger people; encourage younger people to take the lead; lay out available volunteer roles; more members, more activities; pay something like \$5/hour - money would come from donations; volunteer gardener.

Look better: *spend less on aesthetics, just function; back yard landscaping; clean up entrance; front entrance rocks; interior looks too modern/fluffy; pay money to repair Pelton Wheel so it works; plants on each side walkway; sheetrock kitchen; whiteboard wall.

Grow membership: **bring people to events; **more advertising – KVMR, The Union, website; bring people in with outreach – phone calls; give people a way in; have a single level, low membership rate, perhaps \$20 for individuals and \$30 for families; people don't feel involved, not invited; invite people who feel left out to do their own events; lower membership rates; more marketing; need volunteers to call.

Have more activities: **dance teachers; *volunteer cooks, keep food, sell to locals; dance classes, gym equipment, baking classes, sewing group, youth activities; game nights; have chess, ping-pong, and pool table; have events in the December – January – February lull; keep open more; making event ie: senior lunch; use kitchen for meals.

Be safer: **light switch to performance room; *entrance and exits need to be done; *make the front entrance safer; disabled parking painted on ground; mark exit signs; pavement; Rug – outdoor – slippery floors.

Serve the community: *impression from community; classes – learning center; community orchard; contact information; easy for presentations, equipment; get out vote; gleaning fruit – for sale; historical data on residents; Internet accessibility; keep Center open; more family events; more youth activities Other ideas: put up photos of members of CCSD and CCC Advocates.

If you would like to participate in an Action Team or see the meeting materials, call 288-5016 or email: cvillecommunitycenter@gmail.com

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Spending Some Time on the *Microbiome*

By Yakshi Vadeboncouer, 1, 2, 3 Grow



Though the days are still long and sunny, and the weather warm and dry, the new school year has already begun. We'd better fit in a few more trips to the river, a few more late afternoon visits to the lake. And before the season swings on its hinge and we start spending much more time indoors in each other's and the microbiome's close company, maybe we can take a little time to focus on health and disease prevention.

First, it's useful to remember that the microbiome (*the good and bad germs that surround us*) is everywhere, and that there are more friendly members than there are foes. Eating regular, well-balanced meals that include lots of fresh, cultured, or fermented choices can encourage the good guys. Cutting back on refined sugars can help discourage the bad. Second, don't neglect washing hands and basic, good hygiene. These are powerful first lines of defense against the spread of infection. Third, get enough sleep! Your mood and your immune system will both thank you. So now that we are well-nourished and well rested, let's tackle the issue of more debilitating diseases.

Vaccines first emerged, in my own lifetime, to fight once common and often devastating childhood diseases. In recent decades, available vaccines and targeted diseases have expanded still further. I had friends who walked with braces or needed help breathing because of polio, knew mothers with terrible pregnancy experiences, and new babies born with disabilities due to rubella and mumps exposure. I myself suffered through many now-uncommon and preventable maladies: mumps, measles, rubella, chickenpox, etc. I take their threat to your children and to the general health of our community quite seriously. **1, 2, 3 Grow** does not require up-to-date immunization records for participation, but kindergarten enrollment in any California school, whether public or private, does. Check out:

www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents for a good first site to learn current medical practice and recommendations.

For a young parent, just looking at the current array of vaccines and their recommended shot schedules can seem daunting. If one already has worries or concerns, it can become quite frightening. Remember: your choices affect not only your child, but also influence the health of your neighbor's child, pregnant mothers, and elderly community members. Realize that *The Center for Disease Control* list includes more immunizations than are actually required by state law for kindergarten enrollment. Talk to your pediatrician from the very start about your concerns. The shot schedule is "recommended," not set in stone. There is plenty of time between birth and kindergarten for the number and variety of vaccines administered at any one time to be reduced and for the time between certain shots to be expanded. Now is the time to educate yourself. In the meantime, in between times, and always, help your child practice health's "Big 3": eating well, practicing good hygiene, and getting plenty of rest.

Bird Feathers - Surprising Facts!

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly, North Yuba Naturalist

Bird feathers are beautiful, complex structures. They serve a wide variety of purposes including flight, insulation, and ornamentation.

All birds have lots of feathers: up to 25,000 per bird!



Photo: Katie O'Hara-Kelly

Feathers are not living structures and cannot be repaired by a bird. The process of getting rid of old, worn feathers and growing new ones is called "molting." Birds usually molt once a year. Most often molting begins after the reproduction cycle has finished, and before migration begins. The molting process can take more than a month to be completed. Feathers are usually lost gradually, in a symmetrical pattern across the body.

"Pterylosis" is the scientific name for the arrangement of feathers on a bird. Each feather has a very specific place and use. Downy feathers are used for insulation. Stiff contour feathers are used for flight. Feathers can also be solely for ornamentation to attract mates!

Whenever I'm watching birds, they are often scratching or digging in their feathers with their bills and feet. That is how they remove parasites, dust, and dirt from their feathers. They are also using oil from their preen gland, located just above the base of the tail, to help waterproof and keep feathers flexible. Additionally, they are aligning each feather in its optimum position.

Enjoy Katie's blog at: NorthYubaNaturalist.com



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From the Editor

— Janie Kesselman

To commemorate the coming fall harvest and to honor the 100th birthday of my most beloved conductor, composer, and musician Leonard Bernstein (as well as that of my mother Anne, who subscribed my brother and me to many seasons of Bernstein's Young People's Concerts at Philharmonic Hall in New York), I offer this verse from his glorious opera "Candide" (1956):

Let dreamers dream what worlds they please:

Those Edens can't be found.

The sweetest flowers, the fairest trees

Are grown in solid ground.

We're neither pure, nor wise, nor good;

We'll do the best we can.

We'll build our house and chop our wood

And make our garden grow!



Highest Award for Camptonville Community Center Advocates

By Richard DickKard, CCCA

The Camptonville Community Center Advocates, 501(c)(3), just earned the 2018 Platinum Seal of Transparency from GuideStar, the world's largest source of nonprofit information. The Platinum Seal is GuideStar's highest level of transparency.

We're proud to use the GuideStar platform to share our full and complete story with the world. To reach the Platinum level, we added extensive information to our Nonprofit Profile: basic contact and organizational information, in-depth financial information, and quantitative information about goals, strategies, and progress toward our mission.

We're shining a spotlight on the difference we help make in Camptonville. Check out our GuideStar Non-Profit Profile and tell us what you think:

www.guidestar.org/profile/81-4073088

The Advocates aim to raise money from donations, events, and grants to support the renovation and maintenance of the Community Center and to expand and help fund the Center's programs and events.

For more information or to become involved, contact: Christina Ledson, 288-3655, or Richard DickKard, 288-3479.



Monkey Mind – We are the ones...

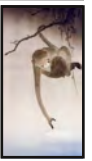
By Jesse Golden

You - yes, you, and I, and everyone we know - could change the world by October 22nd, which is the last date to register to vote online or by mail (after that, you can register at the County Election Office).

If by that date we each make sure that three people who don't usually vote get registered, and that they vote by November 6th (and if lots of other folks did the same), the effect could be world-changing, especially if the new voters fell into one of these groups: younger, less educated, less affluent, and/or nonwhite.^{(1) (2)}

And if those voters were in, for example, our neighbouring District 1, where Democrat Audrey Denney is challenging Republican congressman Doug LaMalfa, the result could lead to an essential change of direction in Congress.⁽³⁾

In other world-changing opportunities: on September 8, demonstrations all over the US will demand bold action on climate, jobs, and justice.⁽⁴⁾ That's the same date as our Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department picnic, and with global warming, we need to support our firefighters more than ever. But you can still support the demands of the march through local actions to reduce fossil fuel use⁽⁵⁾ and by voting for representatives who will act to address climate change.⁽⁶⁾



Mural by Jessica Sabogal

Photo - KQED.org

In the words of poet June Jordan:
"We are the ones we've been waiting for."

⁽¹⁾ In 2016, according to a new Pew Center study, four in 10 Americans who were eligible to vote did not do so. The researchers noted that compared with validated voters, nonvoters were more likely to be younger, less educated, less affluent, and nonwhite. Democrats and Democratic-leaning independents made up a 55% majority of nonvoters. An increase in under-30 voters in key swing states could have decided the election for popular vote winner Hillary Clinton.

⁽²⁾ To register online by October 22nd: registertovote.ca.gov. To check your registration status: voterstatus.sos.ca.gov Forms for registration by mail are available at post offices, libraries, county elections offices, or at "Coffee @ The Center" Saturday mornings at the Camptonville Community Center.

⁽³⁾ To learn about Audrey Denney: audreyforcongress.com. Worth a visit: "Republicans for Unseating LaMalfa" at facebook.com/unseatLaMalfa

⁽⁴⁾ September 8th climate action information: peoplesclimate.org

⁽⁵⁾ Contact me at 288-5016 to learn about the Sustainable Camptonville group and other ways to offset climate change through local action.

⁽⁶⁾ Our CD-3 Congressman John Garamendi and CD-1 candidate Audrey Denney both strongly advocate strong action to combat climate change.

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Jessi Mullins

More "Wordsmiths and Music Makers" at the CCC!

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur



Back in June around the summer solstice, **Wordsmiths and Music Makers** made its debut with featured poets Yakshi V. and Will Staple at the helm. Cheryl Zatuchni was the featured musician, and Camptonville School's own rap artist Fable, aka Jesse Locatelli, wowed us all in the featured young artist role. Now, we're gearing up for an encore event with all new artists. There may well be some adult content, so PG-13 and older is encouraged.

Beyond that, the whole community is invited to the **Fall Equinox Wordsmiths and Music Makers, Saturday, September 22nd, 7pm** at the Camptonville Community Center (CCC). It's shaping up to be a rollicking evening with all original works from guest poet Gene Berson, featured local poet Jimi Linderborg, and fabulous now-local musician Deidra Hall, whose publicist writes: "While she grew up where the blue grass grows, Deidra Hall simply can't be confined to one genre as she flows through shades of folk, hues of blues, and even some hints of pop."

If you or someone you know is between the ages of 14 and 21 and following your passion into writing or musical performance, we are still looking to fill the Young Artist slot, so please get in touch! Besides offering a chance to participate in the poetry, stories, and music being generated in and around town, part of the originating vision for this once-a-season celebration of local creativity was to support young artists and give them an opportunity to showcase their work. So step forward or give a friend an encouraging push.

Doors open at 6:30pm with time to mix, mingle, and nibble local treats. Audience members are welcome to bring a page or musical creation and put their name in the tin for a chance to read a poem or play a piece before or after featured artists. For more information (or to offer to make a munchie) contact yakshiv@gmail.com or call 288-0619. A \$5 charge at the door is designed to cover the rent and keep the fun affordable for everyone. *So come one come all:*

Saturday evening, September 22nd, 7-9:30pm at the CCC.

Save the Date: Moonshine Potluck!

When is it ? *Saturday, October 13th, starting at 1pm
Who is invited ? *All of Camptonville
Where is it ? *Chris and Scott Pope's: 14106 Moonshine Rd
What to bring ? *A dish to share, a plate and utensils to eat with, and something to drink (water provided)
What to do ? *Visit with neighbors, games for kids and adults, a short walk to our Middle Yuba River, enjoy homemade food (partly made from our own garden and orchard abundance)

Hope to see you there!

Questions ? *Call Carolyn: 288-3424 or Chris: 288-3346

September at the Community Center

By Cathy Balan, Director



August 16th was the Camptonville Community Center Forum, where Camptonville residents discussed their views and vision for the Center. The meeting ended with four committees created to offer guidance on **Safety, Activities, Increasing Membership & Volunteering, and Marketing & Promotion.**

The center is in operation and existence thanks to the support of memberships. We flourish, thanks to volunteers who offer their skills and services. However, if we are to expand and thrive, we need to increase the number of memberships and your volunteer participation. The Community Center is there for all. Come be a part of a great gathering place. Smiles and good feelings are guaranteed.

If you'd like to see an event come to the center, let me know. I will be happy to assist in making that happen.

We have some exciting events coming your way, thanks to the creative initiative of our local folk.

• Saturday, September 22nd, 6:30pm — Wordsmiths & Music Makers: A Fall Equinox Celebration

Celebrate the Autumnal Equinox with poetry readings, stories, music, and more.

• Saturday, October 6th, time TBA — Oktoberfest!

A family friendly celebration featuring food, beer and music. Alle sind Willkommen ~ All are Welcome.

• **The Gardeners' Market** will continue each **Saturday from 10am – noon through September.** Outside, local gardeners, artists, and vendors will have their goods for sale: fresh, local produce at great prices. Come and enjoy!

• **Coffee@The Center** will also continue each **Saturday from 10am — noon.** Inside, have a cup of java and a treat while catching up with your neighbors. We can always use new hosts, so please sign up -- it's fun and easy!

If you are interested in volunteering, or have ideas or suggestions, feel free to email me, Cathy Balan, at suncat13@me.com, or text or give me a call at 434-3309.

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Remembering Lois Butz

By Les Wolfe

The Japanese surrendered September 2nd, 1945 and WWII ended. My oldest brother Jimmie was a Radioman 2nd Class Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy serving aboard a PT Boat in the South Pacific throughout most of the war.

When he was discharged sometime in 1946, he hitchhiked his way to Moonshine Road. After a short respite, he went to work at the sawmill in Camptonville. He worked on the pond feeding logs into the mill. Every night he would come home dog tired and say "that guy I'm working with is killing me." This went on for a week or so before he found out "that guy" was a gal: Lois Butz.

Lois was everywhere in the community of Camptonville and North San Juan. I remember in the 4th grade we were being vaccinated and Howard Williams fainted. Lois was there helping (she was the first responder giving first aid and helping to revive Howard), much to the relief of a very anxious Mrs. Williams.

Lois could be found in North San Juan working around the store or helping out with one of the fundraiser dances. She sometimes helped in breaking up a fight between a couple of guys who made too many trips to the bottle they had stashed in their cars.

Lois was no doubt a person who loved and supported her community and no doubt a true, free spirit. Her alternative song could have been "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better."



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Camptonville Historical Society Receives Humanities Grant

By Stephanie Korney

The **Camptonville Historical Society (CHS)** has been awarded a \$5,000 Quick Grant from California Humanities Foundation for its project "Camptonville: A History in Objects." The recent passing of two of Camptonville's elders, Leland Pauly and Lois Butz (who both lived into their 90s), emphasizes the importance of documenting the lived history of our town. Following the examples of the Smithsonian's "Making of America in 101 Objects" and the British Museum's "History of the World in 100 Objects," this project will attempt to identify actual artifacts and objects that tell the story of Camptonville.

History often views things from a distance, skimming over the fact that every day, real people were doing real things in real places with real objects. To get a better understanding of Camptonville history, the project will explore how people in the past faced and adapted to real conditions and challenges, surviving and even thriving, sometimes through courage, sometimes by luck, and sometimes by ingenuity.

An example: During World War II, when gasoline was scarce, a machinist on Shady Creek modified a Model-T auto engine and ran his shop on pine needles. The history of Camptonville holds many such stories, and CHS wants to hear them. So we invite the community to join us at our **next meeting — Sunday, September 23rd, 2 pm at the Community Center** — to discuss the project and to help us identify the things that make Camptonville unique.

Marbles

By Les Wolfe

This memory of my school days at Camptonville may sound a bit braggadocio, but when it comes to playing marbles, I excelled. I set aside my humility and modesty, and tell it like it is.

My memory fails me as to exactly what year the games of marbles got started (most likely about 1947, give or take), but every recess and lunch hour there would be two or three games going on at different skill levels. I was in about the fifth or sixth grade and that put me in the position of playing mostly with boys older than me.

We would draw a big circle and ante up about five to ten marbles each. There were usually three to five players who would lag (i.e. shoot their marble to a line drawn in the dirt) to see who would shoot first. Some would take the chance of laying up to the pot (i.e. shoot their marble into the center of the circle,) where they would be ready to clean up if they were still in the game after everybody else had their turn.

Those who laid up were the prime target for everybody that followed, and if they were knocked out of the circle, the shooter got their ante, and they were out of the game. Often enough, that shooter was me. I developed a strong shooting thumb with a big callous at the base of my thumbnail that won me a lot of marbles, mostly from boys older than me that didn't want to accept defeat from a younger opponent.

Some of the boys in my age group would lose most of their marbles and would go to the younger group to get a stake and get back in the game. My older brother, who is five plus years older, would just come and help himself to some of my winnings.

At this time there was the high school, where the Resource Center is now housed, and the old, two-room schoolhouse. Mr. Williams was the principal and high school teacher. Mrs. Williams taught 1st through 4th, and Mrs. Jackson, an elderly lady, taught 5th through 8th. On the side of Mrs. Jackson's desk hung the notorious razor strap and I saw her use it on at least one or two occasions, which scared me straight.


Shortly after Mrs. Jackson retired, she was replaced by Mr. Nordahl. He didn't have a razor strap and didn't need one. Eighth grader Jack Bishop was acting up and Mr. Nordahl walked over, picked Jack up, tucked him under his arm, and dusted poor Jack's hip pockets off. All was quiet after that! Mr. Nordahl was middle aged (about 55 or 60) but still had some semblance of his college weight-lifting physique.

About 1948, give or take, new classrooms were constructed, and a place was leveled off and covered with asphalt for a playground. With the new classrooms came changes. No longer did a teacher spend the school day teaching four grades. The students now would change classrooms. This system required more teachers, and one was the young, attractive Miss Dalton, who had some of the older, teenage boys swooning. She was the only teacher that tried her hand at the game of marbles; actually she

mostly just made a contribution of marbles to the younger children. Those marbles made their way up the chain and some may have even ended up in my pocket.

I won many marbles, and if someone had a marble that I liked or thought would make a good shooter, the sky was the limit as to how many marbles I would trade to acquire that coveted marble. Marbles also provided ammunition for my sling-shot that I made out of old inner tube and the fork in a branch of a manzanita bush. Some of these artifacts (marbles) may be found all around the old homestead up and down Moonshine Road, the fire-breaks and trails I used to roam with my friend Gene Woods.





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Appeal Against Conditional Use Permit for New Verizon Cell Tower

By Cathy LeBlanc - CCP, and Jessi Mullins

On July 20th, Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) filed an appeal with the Yuba County Board of Supervisors (BOS) to counter their granting Verizon a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for a 129-foot cell tower to be located in Camptonville near the intersection of Marysville Road and Jaynes Lane. The CCP is not against a tower coming to Camptonville – it is just requesting that Verizon seek a better location for it.

The appeal will be heard Tuesday, September 11th, at the BOS meeting at the Yuba County Government Center (contact Cathy, below, for details). It is hoped that a large contingent of Camptonville folks will attend, wearing Spirit of Camptonville shirts.

It is important to know that Camptonville residents do have a say in this project. Verizon must be granted a CUP by Yuba County in order to move forward. Yuba County Zoning Ordinance Article 4: Conditional Use Permit 12.10.200, states:

"A CUP shall be granted only if it is found that the establishment, maintenance, and operation of the use of the building or land applied for will not, under the circumstances of the particular case, be detrimental to the health, safety, peace, morals, and general welfare of persons residing or working in the neighborhood, or to the general welfare of the county."

The new Cell Tower Placement Committee (CTP), which includes former Supervisor Hal Stocker, is gathering all the relevant information and signatures for a petition to be delivered along with CCP's appeal. CTP is also preparing a power point presentation to show the Supervisors at their September 11th meeting. Here's the information they've gathered so far:



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Reasons for Yuba County BOS to Deny a Conditional Use Permit for Verizon's Marysville Road Cell Tower include:

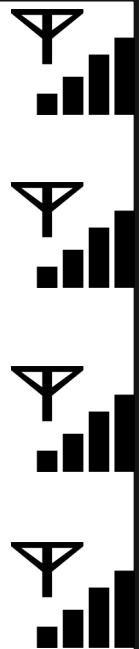
- **It's Hazardous:** Tower placement may interfere with Camptonville's emergency services (USFS fire engines and CVFD), and with the life-flight helicopter emergency landing zone.
- **It's Unnecessary:** Tower would only serve the needs of travelers and recreationalists at Bullards Bar Reservoir, and current coverage there is already good!
- **Cultural, Burial Remains:** Local oral history indicates an unofficial cemetery used by Chinese, Native American, and deceased Wells Fargo travelers on and near the proposed location.
- **Incorrect Process:** Planning Commission protocol should have been used instead of a minor CUP request and the use of the Development Review Committee (DRC).
- **Rushed Process:** DRC did not adequately take into account public comments with heart nor did it review community concerns.
- **Radio Frequency Hazards:** Health concerns of close neighbors
- **Camptonville School:** Emergency response concerns
- **Property Values:** Property values near cell tower would decrease.

Each Camptonville resident can make a difference! Here's how:

- 1) **Sign the Petition** – you do not have to be a registered voter to sign, but you do need to be a resident of Camptonville with a valid Camptonville address.
- 2) **Attend the Appeal Hearing on September 11th** – we need bodies there to counter this project!
- 3) **Join the Camptonville Cell Tower Placement Committee (CTP)!**

For more information or to volunteer to join the committee, please contact

Cathy LeBlanc at the Resource Center: **288-9355**, or email her at: cathy@theccp.org



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Forest Service Report

By Izaya Lewis, Yuba River Ranger District

It's been a hot one! This year, California broke the record for most consecutive days of triple digit heat! That said, we seem to be coming to the end of it, with lower temperatures at night and chilly mornings. With cooler weather on the horizon, recreation will also be slowing down.

Many reservations for campsites on www.recreation.gov end right after Labor Day weekend, with campsites available on a first-come-first-served basis after that. Although some campgrounds remain open for public use after the regular season, water systems will be shut down at a future date to prevent freeze damage, and garbage collection will be discontinued. Pack it in -- pack it out!

We still have fire restrictions: Campfires and barbecues are not allowed except within the fire rings and grills provided in established campgrounds. Make sure your campfire is totally out when you leave. No campfires are allowed in the backcountry, and portable stoves only with a valid campfire permit. You can stop by any Forest Service office to obtain one in person, or get one online at: <http://preventwildfire.ca.org>. Campfire permits are valid through the end of the calendar year. Please remember that you are responsible for the safety of your fire.

Important announcement: Yuba Water Agency will be removing sediment from behind Log Cabin Dam starting on September 17th, resulting in much more traffic and heavy equipment in the area. For safety reasons, please stay away from this area while the work is in progress.

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Wendy Tinnel
277-6737

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288-3303

District Secretary
Pam Wilcox
288-3676

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September 6	1st Trimester Electives begin, 1:10pm - 2:10pm
September 14	Run-Walk-A-Thon Fundraiser, Time TBA
September 12	Awards Assembly, 8:45am Staff Development Minimum Day, 12:45pm dismissal Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25am - 12:45pm
September 19	School Board Meeting, 6pm
September 24	Site Council Meeting, 3pm
September 29	Professional Development Minimum Day, 12:45pm dismissal Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25am - 12:45pm
Cross Country Meet Schedule (4th - 8th grades) TBA	



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September 6th, 13th, & 27th
October 4th, 11th, & 25th

The USDA Commodities Food Bank:

Located at Willow Glen Restaurant, Oregon House
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Camptonville:

- AA ——— 288-1001
- 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
- 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

Road Conditions CalTrans ——— 800-427-7623

Sheriff (Yuba Co)

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

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

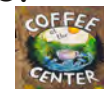
Camptonville Post Office

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Saturdays, 10am - Noon, during
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SEPTEMBER 2018 Community Calendar

The Camptonville Calendar & Courier Archives (*IN COLOR*) are online at www.Camptonville.com.

To add local events to the calendar, send an invitation from your electronic calendar, or email: calendarville@gmail.com with title, date, time, recurrence, location, event description, cost, contact phone and email. Or leave a message for Jesse Golden at 925-297-5375.

September 8 - Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department Picnic (pg 8)

September 11 - Camptonville Tower Placement Appeal mtg. (pg 8)

September 22 - Wordsmiths and Music Makers (pg 5)

September 23 - Camptonville Historical Society mtg. (pg 6)

Save the Dates!

October 6 - Octoberfest (pg 5)

October 13 - Moonshine Potluck (pg 5)

On-Going MONTHLY Events:

(Call first to verify meeting times before attending)

CCP Board - Meets 3rd 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, 5 pm, at CV School
Contact: 288-3277

On-Going WEEKLY Events:

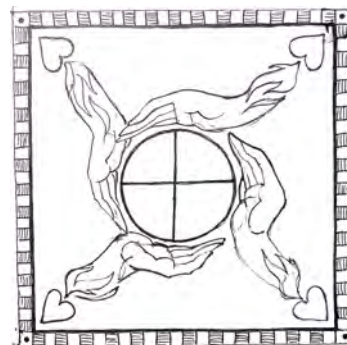
CCC = Camptonville Community Center

Tuesdays: Community Lunch, 12–1 pm, NSJ Center
USDA Food Bank, Oregon House, September 18 (see pg 11)
Yoga, 5:30 pm, Camptonville School Gym
Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6–9 pm, Fire Hall

Thursdays: Yoga, 10 am, Camptonville Community Center (CCC)
Foothill Food Pantry, Dobbins, Sept. 6, 13, & 27 (see pg 11)
Food Bank, 3rd Thursday, North San Juan Center (see pg 11)

Saturdays: Coffee @ The Center, 10 am–noon, CCC
Gardeners' Market, 10 am–noon, CCC

Sundays: Open Mic, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 4 pm, Burgee Dave's



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