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## Actin' Like Hell: The Memoirs of Judge Acton Cleveland

By Stephanie Korney, Camptonville Historical Society

The Camptonville Historical Society announces the publication of *“Actin’ Like Hell: The Memoirs of Judge Acton Cleveland.”* The title refers to the following, in Acton’s own words: “I was, of course, a model child - the apple of my mother’s eye, my grandfather’s little saint, and my father’s problem. Commenting on my name one time, he said, “Acton, yes, actin’ like hell!”

Acton Cleveland was born in 1900 and died in 1989. He lived a long life during some very interesting times. He was close to his grandfather William Bull Meek and personally knew some of the most unique and outrageous characters living in town. He experienced the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 and the Camptonville fire of 1908. He was well-acquainted with his Chinese neighbors in town. In adulthood, he served as a Justice of the Peace and a Yuba County judge. Throughout his life he was curious, observant, adventurous, and opinionated. After retirement, he began to write his memoirs, which have come down to us via the late Leland Pauly’s desire to save anything having to do with Camptonville history.

From several typed and handwritten stacks of papers, this volume offers a picture of Camptonville through Acton Cleveland’s eyes. The book includes historic photographs and short biographies of the people he wrote about. Edited by Stephanie Korney, “Actin’ Like Hell” is available now for \$20 (shipping included) from Camptonville Historical Society, PO Box 153, Camptonville, 95922.



Acton Cleveland as a boy, from Leland Pauly’s collection

## Holiday Help for Camptonville Families

By Barbara Mueller-Hogan

For over 20 years, *“Secret Santa”* has been helping families during the holiday season with food and gifts. We are back to help out again this year.

If you or anyone you know would like help with food or gifts this year, please call me at **288-9311** and leave me a message with your name, phone number, and how many adults and children are in the family. I will then contact you with a pick up date and to find out the ages of the children and any “special requests” for Santa.

CCP (Camptonville Community Partnership) helps to sponsor gifts, but I really need additional help this year. I try to spend \$50 on each child and last year I had 16 children. If you would like to sponsor a child or a family, please contact me as soon as possible as that will help indicate how many families I can help.

I know this may be difficult this year, as many of you have helped friends or family affected by the fires, and if so, many blessings to you for that. Have a safe holiday!



### Tree Sale

**Sunday, December 2nd**

**The Camptonville Volunteer  
Fire Department**

will be selling Christmas trees this year at the annual craft fair.

*Thank you to our community for  
always showing support for our courageous volunteers.*

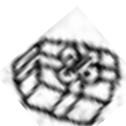
**Where: Camptonville School**

**When: Sunday, December 2nd, 12-3 pm**

Price: \$10 per tree

All proceeds benefit CVFD.

**Happy Holiday Season!**





## From the Editor - Janie Kesselman

Although the holidays are well underway, the Paradise fire has caused unfathomable depths of loss for tens of thousands of our neighbors. There was an amazingly generous response from the broader community. As the late Fred Rogers taught our children (and us, too), "When bad things happen, look for the helpers!" In the face of this massive tragedy, the outpouring of helpers has been heartening. And of course all the brave firefighters deserve our undying appreciation! Please buy a tree from our own CVFD, or find other ways to support our courageous volunteer firefighters.

May we all have a safe and harmonious December, full of the love and attention of those dear to us. And may we keep Mr. Rogers' advice in mind in order to bolster our faith in the basic goodness of the human race.

## Camptonville's History in Objects Project

By Stephanie Korney, CHS

The Camptonville Historical Society (CHS) is planning several events in 2019 as part of its exhibit project "*Camptonville: A History in Objects.*" We will be hosting a **Bring Your Objects Day** this winter.



Remains of miner's headlamp  
Photo - Stephanie Korney

CHS would like to see and photograph objects that represent aspects of life in Camptonville. We are looking specifically for things associated with World Wars I and II, objects from the lumber and mining industries, daily life of pioneer families, entertainment and celebrations, Chinese artifacts, experiences of the Nisenan people of the area, and anything that illustrates the history of our town. Photographs, maps, letters, diaries, and other memorabilia are welcome.

In March, CHS will host a presentation by the Felix Gillet Institute on the heritage trees that form a unique part of our history. We will have an official celebration to mark the installation of the Pelton Wheel in front of the Community Center in April, complete with a history of Lester Pelton and his wheel and its importance in the wider world. Stay tuned for more information. Questions? Contact Stephanie Korney, project manager, at 791-6378, skorney9@gmail.com, or [info@camptonvillehistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@camptonvillehistoricalsociety.org).

## A Gift that Goes on Giving

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, 1, 2, 3 Grow



It's the holiday season again -- the time when we adults want to fill children's lives with joy, and love, and laughter. We want their eyes to shine with hope and the expectation of good. And yet...

The recent fires raging through California, especially the one in neighboring Paradise, make it all too obvious how hard it is to shield children from the danger, pain, and suffering that can suddenly unsettle, if not entirely upend, our individual lives or the life of an entire community. Television and computer screens overflow with horrific images. The car radio broadcasts the stories and the numbers. The very air we breathe surrounds us with reminders.

Listen to and acknowledge your child's concerns: "Yes, fires are scary. Yes, they move fast and burn trees, houses, and cars, and even people." Point out the things we do to prevent or be ready for emergencies: "We are lucky to have so many firefighters in our community. Let's go thank them for working so hard to keep us safe. Let's make a list of all the things we do to stay fire safe at home."

And finally, the best way to instill hope and to light a child's eyes with the expectation of good is to give them the opportunity to be agents of those very experiences in the lives of others. Empowerment is a gift that lasts a lifetime and overflows into the life of the community. Stay safe, and have a happy holiday season.



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# December at the Community Center

By Cathy Balan, Director



As I write this article, my stomach is full, I'm happy, and my heart is feeling warm. I attended the yummy Christmas Club Fundraiser Breakfast this morning. A delightful variety of food was offered and enjoyed by many.

Christmas Club members are the fabulous sponsors of Santa's Visit to Camptonville. They set up an enchanted holiday space for all to enjoy and give the youngsters an opportunity to visit with Ol' St. Nick. Please come, bring the kids and your holiday spirit, and enjoy the merry atmosphere!

**Santa's Visit** will take place on **December 7th**. Doors open at **5pm**, and **Santa arrives at 6**.

On the **Winter Solstice** (the longest night of the year), come mark the turning of the earth towards the light. **December 21st, from 7 - 9pm**, Skyline Harvest is bringing Earth Liturgy to the Camptonville Community Center to celebrate this solstice with ceremony, music, and poetry. Bring an item for the center of the circle that represents your hope for the returning light, and a dessert to share after the ceremony.

**Coffee at the Center** continues on **Saturdays, 10am - Noon**. Enjoy a welcoming, friendly place, a good cup of java, and some baked treats.



Looking for a celebration space? The Community Center is available for private rentals. Please feel free to call with questions, comments, suggestions or good jokes.

Cathy: 434-3309. Happy, Safe and Warm Holidays to All!



Progress! Friends help Brian wrestle the huge bar slabs into Burgee Dave's, as renovation goes forward. Photo - Kaitlyn Doorsi

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# Come Celebrate the Light - December 21

By Diane Pendola, Skyline Harvest

You are invited to a **Community Celebration of the Light**. On the longest night of the year, come mark the turning of the earth towards the light.

On **Friday, December 21st, from 7-9 pm**, we are bringing Earth Liturgy to the Camptonville Community Center to make it easier for those who would like to experience it to attend.

We have been holding Earth Liturgies at our Eco-contemplative Center, hosted by local non-profit Skyline Harvest, for over 30 years now.

We will mark this solstice with ceremony, music, and poetry. Bring something for the center of our circle that represents your hope in the coming light. We'll have dessert after the ceremony so bring something sweet to share.

∞WAGE PEACE∞  
 by Judyth Hill

**Wage peace with your breath.**  
**Breathe in firemen and rubble, breathe out whole buildings and flocks of redwing blackbirds.**  
**Breathe in terrorists and breathe out sleeping children and freshly mown fields.**  
**Breathe in confusion and breathe out maple trees.**  
**Breathe in the fallen and breathe out lifelong friendships intact.**  
**Wage peace with your listening: hearing sirens, pray loud.**  
**Remember your tools: flower seeds, clothes pins, clean rivers.**  
**Make soup. Play music, learn the word for thank you in three languages.**  
**Learn to knit, and make a hat.**  
**Think of chaos as dancing raspberries,**  
**imagine grief as the outbreath of beauty or the gesture of fish.**  
**Swim for the other side.**  
**Wage peace.**  
**Never has the world seemed so fresh and precious.**  
**Have a cup of tea and rejoice.**  
**Act as if armistice has already arrived.**  
**Don't wait another minute.**

# Camptonville Gardeners' Market

By Christina Ledson

I would like to thank all of our gardeners, vendors, patrons, and volunteers for a wonderful 2018 Market! We saw many of the same wonderful faces and many new ones. One of my favorite parts of our little market is the social interaction with those we don't see regularly.

Amazingly, I am still harvesting tomatoes and peppers, which is great, but it is time for some rain. I realized that I will be starting seeds for next season in about 3 months! This year we raised a total of \$623.50 and it will be split evenly between the Community Center and the Camptonville Cemetery. We will see you next August.



### Let There Be Light: Music & Poetry

By Yakshi Vadeboncouer

To make all our Decembers just a little less crowded, we've chosen to celebrate the returning light with poetry and music – IN JANUARY. **Wordsmiths and Music Makers** returns to the Camptonville Community Center **Saturday, January 12th** for an encore evening celebrating local, creative talent.

Camptonville locals **Shabda Owens** and **Davia** will be our featured musicians. Guest artist **Alicia Frost** of Grass Valley will read from her new book of poetry, **Conjugal**, holding the center spot between them. Of course, we'll slip in a few songs or pages by audience members before and after featured performances.

Davia is our wonderful, homegrown singer/songwriter whose quirky, dramatic songs are performed in her unique, raw voice with solo guitar accompaniment and sometimes even a full band. Shabda will be performing a mix of original tunes and less heard songs, as well as gifting our ears with a special treat – a couple of "sean nos," traditional songs in the Irish language.

Mark your calendars and join us for a January evening that will light up a winter night and warm your heart.

### Fire Safety Assistance for Local Homeowners



By Cathy LeBlanc, Camptonville Community Partnership

In June, Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP), as part of its work for the Yuba Watershed and Fire Safe Council, was awarded a contract with PG&E to help disabled, seniors, and low income homeowners create residential defensible space.

CCP worked with four area contractors and a short timeline until the project ended on October 31st. In so doing we were able, with the funds available, to assist 24 families in Camptonville, Dobbins/Oregon House, Brownsville, Browns Valley, Loma Rica, and Smartsville in achieving wildfire defensible space around their homes.

We plan to apply to PG&E to resume this work next June, to assist even more folks.

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### Rally Point Youth Nights to Start in January



By Cathy LeBlanc, Camptonville Community Partnership

Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) has been awarded an amended contract with Sutter/Yuba Behavioral Health for our Prevention and Early Intervention Program with youth. For the past few years, CCP has worked with the community to offer stipends and support mentorship to help youth develop work skills. Some of the Yuba foothill projects we assist with are the Camptonville after school program, YES Charter wood working classes, dance, soccer skills, annual 8th grade trips to the state capitol, various project-learning ventures, and more.

In November, additional funding was added to the program in order to offer **Rally Point Nights** two evenings a month **beginning in January**. Each evening will offer Yuba County foothill youth ages 10 to 15 an opportunity to meet their local peers to have fun, play games, get homework help, learn about careers, and gain advocacy skills.

Through exciting projects and collaborative work, youth will develop their own stories of living life in the woods, which CCP will help them share with local decision makers. Each Rally Point Night will be held **at the Camptonville Community Center** and will provide raffle prizes, yummy snacks, and stipends for community volunteers. This is also an excellent mentorship opportunity for college-bound students. Stay tuned and watch for fliers. For more information or if you'd like to volunteer, feel free to contact Cathy LeBlanc at CCP 288-9355 or you may email me, [cathy@theccp.org](mailto:cathy@theccp.org).

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# Meet Your Neighbor: Mike Dudek, Assistant Volunteer Fire Chief

By Linda Rose

Before moving to Camptonville with his wife Brandi, Mike Dudek had never considered being a firefighter. The Dudeks relocated to Camptonville from southern California in 2009 to help Mike's uncle, Randy Rizzo, run the "Lost Nugget" after Mike bought a partnership in the store. He and Randy alternate managing store responsibilities and activities every other week.

Mike and Brandi met in 1990 while coworkers at ElectroRent in Van Nuys, renting and leasing test equipment. They married in 2004, each bringing two sons from previous marriages into the family. Brandi's son Nicolas lives here in Camptonville. Together they have four grandchildren.

Brandi, having had a life-long passion for being a firefighter, became involved as a Camptonville Volunteer Firefighter (CVFF) with the Camptonville Fire Department soon after moving up here. After encouragement from Brandi, Mike also signed on as a CVFF. Much to his surprise, he too found a passion for it. He enjoys helping people and being involved in saving homes and property, and then there is the adrenaline rush that takes over...



Mike Dudek

Photo - Linda Rose

As a CVFF, Mike responds to a variety of other emergencies as well as fires, from medical and highway accidents to public assistance such as rescuing animals and calming down the "patients." He estimates the number of emergency calls per month to be 3 to 15, depending upon the time of year. Certified under Title 22 of the State Fire Code, Mike can provide basic medical assistance.

Appointed as Assistant Volunteer Fire Chief approximately one year ago, Mike's overall operational duties include overseeing the maintenance and operation of the Fire Station and making sure the fire trucks are repacked after each call. He also fills in for the Fire Chief in her absence. He supervises the current 20 CVFF staff, which consists of eight First Responders (Emergency Medical Technicians and CVFFs). Mike also serves as the Safety Officer.

Mike's prior employment included 15 years at Lockheed, where he did fabrication work and worked in the mailroom.

For fun and relaxation, Mike enjoys hunting and fishing. He keeps his favorite spots for these activities a secret, however. Before moving to Camptonville, his favorite activity was playing softball. Mike enjoys living in Camptonville because of the people and the peace and quiet.

Mike and Brandi are always looking for new firefighters. If you are interested in becoming a CVFF, or know someone else who is, consider attending a training session, held every Tuesday evening from 6 to 9pm at the Camptonville Fire House on Mill Street. You can also visit Mike at the Lost Nugget, or call him at 288-3303 for more information. And how about a big THANK YOU to all the CVFFs for all that they do to keep our community safe!



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# More than \$700,000 in safety upgrades to New Bullards Bar Dam

By Alex Boesch, YWA Public Information Specialist



Yuba Water Agency (YWA) has completed a \$701,440 project to overhaul and upgrade the spillway gate drive mechanisms at New Bullards Bar Dam, ensuring reliable operation well into the future.

All three of the spillway gates operate within specification and have been released for full operational duty.

"The previous motors were more than 50 years old and were near the end of their serviceable life," said Aaron Esselman, mechanical hydro engineer for YWA. "We now have a robust spillway hoist system that is in full compliance with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission standards."

The following components were refurbished, replaced, or modified:

- \*All three gearboxes fully refurbished and internal wear elements replaced
- \*Original braking system overhauled with all new components
- \*Hoist motors replaced
- \*All spillway control wiring replaced
- \*Redundant motor brake installed
- \*Modern motor protection relays installed
- \*New motor control center installed
- \*All of the controls replaced

The fact that the entire project was completely assessed and installed by YWA employees provides useful data retention that will help drive future improvements.

"The recently completed improvements complement what is really a very well maintained dam," said Yuba Water Agency Chief Dam Safety Engineer Tim Truong. "There have been a series of recent physical inspections and comprehensive evaluations - both in-house and from third parties - which show that New Bullards Bar Dam and spillway are in satisfactory condition. That's great news as we prepare to enter flood season."

Safety is YWA's number one priority, which is the reason the agency has invested approximately \$9 million in dam and spillway work in just over a decade, including strengthening the radial spillway gates, installing new gate cables, grouting, and drain cleaning.

The agency is now planning to spend an estimated \$160 million to install a secondary spillway at the dam, further enhancing dam safety and significantly reducing flood risk for the people of Yuba and Sutter counties.

Yuba Water Agency continuously invests in the spillway and infrastructure at New Bullards Bar Dam to further reduce the risk of flooding, improve overall dam safety, and to ensure a reliable supply of water for the benefit of farmers and ranchers and the 80 percent of Yuba County residents who rely on groundwater.



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## Yuba Water Agency Conservation Program: saving water and money for Yuba residents

By Alex Boesch, YWA Public Information Specialist

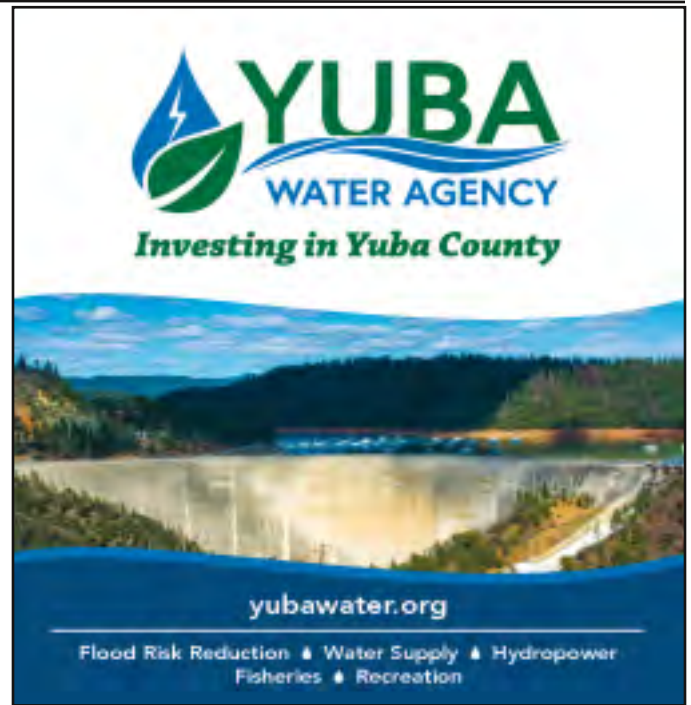
Yuba Water Agency (YWA) has announced the first results of its pilot project to help Yuba County residents conserve water and save money. The agency partnered with PG&E and Richard Heath and Associates to bring water conservation measures to homes already being served by PG&E’s Energy Savings Assistance Program, which targets low-income residents for energy-saving improvements. The program officially launched in mid-September, with YWA covering the costs of toilet evaluations and replacements (if needed), outdoor water assessments, meter checks, leak detection and water conservation education, as well as providing conservation tools such as hose nozzles and shower timers.

In just the last two weeks of September, the program served 44 homes. While complete data for October is not yet available, early reports show that more than 100 homes were served in that month alone, now that the program is fully up and running and contractors have worked through some of the initial growing pains.

While the program is operating throughout Yuba County in coordination with all of the regional water providers, YWA partnered with Linda County Water District specifically to ensure quality data for measuring the program’s success.

“This could be a huge benefit for the people of Yuba County who need it most,” said YWA Director Andy Vasquez. “When you live from paycheck to paycheck, the ability to conserve some water and potentially save hundreds of dollars per year on your water bill means you can spend that money on other things you truly need. It’s nice to see our water conservation efforts having such a personal impact on the people we serve.”

For more information about this water saving program and tips for how you can conserve water in your home, go to [www.yubawater.org](http://www.yubawater.org) and search water conservation.



## Yuba County Seeks Compensation for Devastating Wildfire Losses

By John Fiske, Baron & Budd, PC

The Yuba County Board of Supervisors has authorized its attorneys to initiate litigation against PG&E as an important step towards recovery from the Cascade Fire, one of the most destructive wildfires in California history. Yuba County joins Sonoma, Napa, Lake, and Mendocino counties, which authorized the law firm of Baron & Budd and the California Fire Lawyers consortium to represent them for the significant damages resulting from the historic North Bay Fires.

CalFire identified PG&E equipment as the cause and origin of the devastating Cascade Fire, which caused damage to County property and resources.

Yuba County is facing millions of dollars in costs related to emergency response, recovery efforts, infrastructure damages, injury to natural resources, loss of tax revenue, and other significant losses. The resulting litigation will not address losses to private property.

“This lawsuit is intended to seek compensation from those entities responsible for the fires — costs that should not be shouldered by Yuba County, which is still recovering from the devastation,” said County Counsel Courtney Abril. “Legal action is a necessary step to help restore our resilient community.”

Baron & Budd, PC, a national law firm and part of the California Fire Lawyers consortium, has a demonstrated track record in representing public entities in recovering from disasters. The fires have been vigorously litigated over the last year in the San Francisco Superior Court. For more information, contact John Fiske at [Fiske@BaronBudd.com](mailto:Fiske@BaronBudd.com).



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## Innovative Forest and Watershed Health Efforts

By Randy Fletcher, Yuba County Supervisor, 5th District

The devastating wildfires being experienced in California serve to remind us all of the importance of managing and restoring our forests. Forest health has a direct impact on our water quality and quantity, air quality, and economy. I'd like to update you on some of the new strategies being developed and implemented to address these critical issues.

The new Forest Resilience Bond is an innovative financing vehicle that has been developed to leverage private capital to accelerate landscape and watershed restoration projects. Investors will provide the money upfront so projects can get underway sooner, and the public will share in the cost of reimbursing investors over time.

We are fortunate that the inaugural project is the restoration of 15,000 acres of forestland in the North Yuba River Watershed. The treatments prescribed by the Forest Service will include ecologically based tree thinning, meadow restoration, prescribed burning, and invasive species management – all specifically designed to reduce the risk of severe fire, improve watershed health, and protect water resources. The National Forest Foundation will serve as an implementation partner, managing all forest restoration work associated with the project. Researchers from UC Merced and Stanford University will monitor the impacts on water supply and the ecosystem.


The Forest Resilience Bond was developed by Blue Forest Conservation in partnership with World Resources Institute, with private financing secured from The Rockefeller Foundation and others. The Yuba Water Agency has committed \$1.5 million over a five year period. Public investment will come from CAL FIRE and the Sierra Nevada Conservancy, utilizing funds from California's Climate Change Investment and Proposition 68 grant programs. To learn more, visit [www.forestresiliencebond.com](http://www.forestresiliencebond.com) and [www.yubawater.org](http://www.yubawater.org).

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## Winter Emergency Preparedness

By Izaya Lewis, US Forest Service



Although it seems like winter will never come, it will be upon us before we know it. Are you ready?

While walking from your car to the front door, when was the last time you glanced up? Damage to homes can be prevented. Take a walk around your house; look up at the tress around structures and check for rotting trees or damaged or dangling limbs, or any hanging over your roof that could cause potential damage in the next winter storm. Have you had your chimney swept recently?

Let us try to keep our Camptonville Fire Volunteers and emergency responders at home with their families as much as possible this year by taking steps to prevent house fires. It is recommended that you have your chimneys inspected yearly, even if they look fine. There may be internal damage to bricks you can't see.

**Winter Supply Kit:** Do you have one in your car? Regardless of whether you drive thirty minutes to Nevada City or road trip 10 hours to visit family for this holiday season, it's important to be prepared. Water, snack food including energy bars, extra hats, socks, and mittens, blankets or sleeping bag, tow chain or rope, road salt, sand or cat litter for traction, and booster cables are just a few examples of things you can keep in your car in case of an emergency. For more information on emergency kits or tips on winter road emergencies go to: [readywisconsin.wi.govHowToMakeAKit](http://readywisconsin.wi.govHowToMakeAKit).

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# Fungi!

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly, [northyubanaturalist@blogspot.com](mailto:northyubanaturalist@blogspot.com)

This is the time of year that mushrooms should be popping up. By now, rains that were predicted around Thanksgiving have produced some fungi in our forests.

Mushrooms are the fruiting bodies of fungi. Instead of seeds, mushrooms produce spores that reproduce if conditions are right. The main part of a fungus is a web of fine white threads (see photo) called mycelium, usually found underground. The individual threads are called hyphae. This is the part of the fungi that digests nutrients. When a male hyphae and a female hyphae meet underground, they fuse together and grow mycelium that produce a mushroom.

Fungi is either parasitic, saprophytic, or mycorrhizal. Parasitic fungi feed on living organisms, usually trees. Saprophytic fungi live on dead organic matter, and break it down into simpler, reusable compounds. They are the natural recyclers in the forest. Mycorrhizal fungi form a mutually beneficial relationship with the rootlets of plants in which nutrients are exchanged. Many trees could not grow without mycorrhizal fungi. They are critical for the health of a forest.

Fungi come in a wide variety of shapes, colors, and sizes. Some can be deadly if you eat them. Field guides can help identify them, but I recommend that you DON'T eat them unless a mycologist has identified them for you!


Enjoy Katie's blog at: [NorthYubaNaturalist.com](http://NorthYubaNaturalist.com)



Mycelium

Photo - Katie O'Hara-Kelly


*One's life has value so long as one attributes value to the life of others, by means of love, friendship, and compassion.*  
•Simone de Beauvoir•



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## Obituary: Theodore "Ted" Shultz

By Barbara Shimoff

Theodore "Ted" Shultz died on October 15th at home in Nevada City, at age 63. He was born January 5th, 1955 in Columbus, Ohio, and attended Bowling Green State and The Ohio State University. He later moved to the Sierra Nevada region of California, and lived for many years in Camptonville.

A singer/songwriter, Ted loved his dogs, the mountains, and Christmas. For many years, he was a Christian worship leader at small churches across the country—music was his ministry. He acted and sang with Community Players in Grass Valley in the 1990s. Ted enjoyed singing and playing his guitar at open mics in Grass Valley.

He is survived by sisters Susan Hanley and Becky Marvin; special cousins James Maher and Cathy Miller; three nieces and one nephew. He is predeceased by his parents William "Ted" and Becky Shultz and his brother David.

*Ted asked that his friends remember him with happiness and music.* A gathering will be held on **Saturday, December 1st at The Holbrooke Hotel** Dining Room in Grass Valley at **1pm**. Please share a story or a song, and bring your instruments. Memorial contributions may be made to Music in the Mountains Education for Nevada County Schools or a charity of your choice.



# STEAM Adventures Have Rolled Into Camptonville School

By Heaven (6th Grade) and Autumn (5th Grade), Camptonville School students



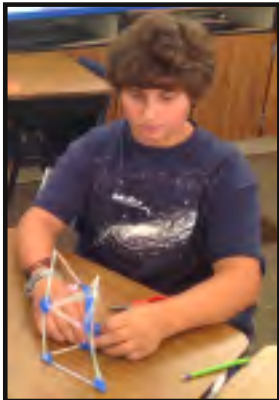
Hello, this is Camptonville School Leadership. We are here to tell you about our STEAM adventures.

(STEAM means studying Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics.) The fun activities we did so far are the Straw Tower Challenge, the Egg Drop Challenge, and the Sailboat Races.

For our Straw Tower Challenge, we had to build a tower out of 15 straws. It had to be able to hold a baseball and be the tallest in order to win. Winners of our Straw Tower Contest were Josh, Mandalin, and Angelo.



Our Egg Drop Competition was a fun event because not only one person won — everyone did! We got to use newspaper, plastic bags, cardboard, and bubble wrap to protect a raw egg from a 12 foot drop.



Our Sailboat race was fun because we got to build a boat that had a sail. We got to go down to Lake Francis and race our boats. The winners of the Sailboat Races were Autumn, Evelyn, and Nola.



Photos - Shelle Sims



An important idea for 21st century learning that we are getting to experience is called *Iteration*. Iteration is doing something over and over to make it better.

We hope friends and family come to see our future events. Everyone is welcome!





## Food Distribution in the Yuba County Foothills



### The Foothill Food Pantry:

Located at the Lake Francis Grange in Dobbins

**Thursdays 12 - 1:30pm**

(except we're closed the week of USDA distributions)

**December 6, 13, 27**

**January 3, 10, 24, 31**

### The USDA Commodities Food Bank

Located at Willow Glen Restaurant, Oregon House

**The 3rd Tuesday: 9 - 10:30am**

**December 18 and January 15**

Distributed by The Gleaners.

### Also, in Nevada County:

Food Bank, North San Juan Community Center

**The 3rd Thursday, 8am**



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 Camptonville:

- AA ————— 288-1001
- Community Center Information ————— 288-3655
- Elementary School ————— 288-3277
- Post Office ————— 288-3348
- Resource Center (CCP) ————— 288-9355
- USFS (Yuba River Ranger District) ——— 288-3231
- Vol. Fire Department ————— 288-3303

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

### Domestic Violence:

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

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

KUBA 1600 AM (Yuba Co) ————— 673-5400

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

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

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

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

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

PG&E Outage Line ————— 800-743-5000

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

Sheriff (Yuba Co)

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

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

Road Conditions (CalTrans)-----800-427-7623

(Contact Editor for additions or corrections)

**Shut the door: not that it lets in the cold,  
 but that it lets out the coziness.**

**•Mark Twain•**

## December 2018 School Calendar



- December 12..... Awards Assembly, 8:45 am  
 Staff Dev. Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal  
 Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
- December 13..... Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal  
 Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm  
 Winter Program, 6 pm
- December 19..... School Board Meeting, 5 pm
- December 20..... Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal  
 Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
- Dec. 21-Jan. 4.... Winter Break (School Closed)



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## DECEMBER 2018 Community Calendar

### December/January Events

- December 2** Holiday Craft Fair (pg 1)
- December 2** C'ville VFD Tree Sale (pg 1)
- December 7** Santa's Visit! (pg 3)
- December 21** Celebration of the Light (pg 3)

### Happy New Year 2019!

- January 12** Wordsmiths and Music Makers:  
*Let There Be Light!* (pg 4)



### MONTHLY Events (Call to verify meeting times before attending)

- CCP Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 3pm,  
Resource Center. Contact: 288-9355
- CCSD Board** - Meets 4th Monday, 6:30 pm, C'ville Com. Ctr.  
Contact: 288-3421 or 288-3676
- School Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 5 pm, C'ville School  
Contact: 288-3277
- USDA Food Bank** - 3rd Tuesday, Oregon House (see pg 11)
- N. San Juan Food Bank** - 3rd Thursday, NSJ Center (pg 11)

### WEEKLY Events

- Tuesdays:** Yoga, 5:30 pm, Camptonville School Gym  
Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6-9 pm, Fire Hall  
Community Lunch, 12-1 pm, North San Juan Center
- Thursdays:** Yoga, 10 am, C'ville Community Center  
Foothill Food Pantry, Dobbins (see pg 11)
- Saturdays:** Coffee@The Center, 10-noon, C'ville Community Center

### **\*The Camptonville Calendar is online at [Camptonville.com](http://Camptonville.com)\***

To add local events to the calendar, send an email to [calendarville@gmail.com](mailto:calendarville@gmail.com) with event details including your contact phone and email, or leave a message for Jesse Golden at 925-297-5375.