

THE Camptonville Courier

*Connecting the Community
Since 1997*



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NUMBER 1

How My Christmas Dinner Went to the Dogs

By John Deaderick

Ahh, the aromas in the kitchen at this time of year!! Roasting turkey, the stuffing prepared in the traditional way with little bits of organ meats. Maybe a spiced and aged ham for the New Year. We all really love this, right?

Well, not all. You see, my dog made me a vegetarian. Or to be precise, as friend Terry Riley recently pointed out: an ovo-lacto-pesca-vegetarian.

Yes. It's true. Here's how that went down. So, in Asia, my dog Piper, all six and a half pounds of her, would be food. We in the U.S. are horrified at the very thought of this, but in many Asian cultures, eating dogs is quite normal. In China, my two cats, Tompa and Mowgli, could end up in a stir fry. All over Europe, not just by the much-maligned French, people eat horses. Shock and outrage on this side of the Atlantic! How can such things be? Cows aren't eaten in India, puzzling beef-loving Americans, while in certain African regions dining on "bush meat" – monkeys and chimps – is quite natural. Down under, the Aussies love their "roo" burgers. Yum.

So, what to eat and what not to eat is entirely culturally determined. There is nothing absolute about it. We need protein, yes, but that is often obtainable without killing our fellow creatures. I love my dog. A lot. This has made me reflect on the illogic of which animals are "sacred" and which are OK for slaughter.

And I love eating meat, don't get me wrong. I love BBQ, I love to cook, I love hot dogs (gross, really). But I can no longer support the killing and cooking of my fellow sentient beings when the whole thing just reeks of illogic.

My granddaughter Ella points out the inconsistency of my position in that I haven't given up sushi: "Fish are animals too, right? You still want to eat them!"



OK, so I'm not perfect. I just look into the beautiful loving eyes of my little mutt Piper and I think about her cooked on some Asian table, and that's all the motivation I need to grab a salad and a hard-boiled egg.



Photos by John Deaderick



Happy New Year!

From the Editor

– Shirley DicKard

December 21st: As I look out my window at the early morning light emerging through the night's dark clouds, I'm reminded that tonight is the Winter Solstice – the point of balance between dark and light.

When I feel weighed down by the world around me, whether it's politics, disasters, or human behavior, I think of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s counsel that:

"Darkness is only driven out with light, not more darkness."

Here's to spreading our light in 2019!



The Camptonville Community Center is having its 2019 Membership Drive!

Your membership helps keep the Center alive and thriving as our community's gathering place.

You can use the Membership Form on page 7.

Please join!



The Lioness Tale Workshop February 16–18th

By Diane Pendola, Skyline Harvest

Diane Pendola will be co-leading a three day workshop based on her book, *The Lioness Tale*, at the **Camptonville Community Center on February 16–18th.**

She will use the book to introduce elements from *The Lioness Tale Prison Project*, which

has proven to be a life-changing program of spiritual and psychological growth.

Jackie King, who during her last eight years of a 33-year prison sentence experienced the transformational power of this program, will be joining Diane to guide you in this process of self-discovery.

Please email Diane at: thelionesstale@gmail.com for more information. To learn more about the prison program go to: www.thelionesstale.org.

Acton Cleveland Memoirs Now Available

By Stephanie Korney, CHS

The Camptonville Historical Society (CHS) has published its second book. "Actin' Like Hell" offers the memoirs of Judge Acton Cleveland, grandson of William Bull Meek and person for whom Camptonville's Cleveland Avenue is named. The book, whose title refers to a comment by Acton's father Earl Cleveland about his rambunctious son, is now available for purchase.

After retiring in the 1970s, Acton took the time to look back on his life and experiences growing up in Camptonville. He describes the people he knew, events, disasters, and his general philosophy of life in his unique personal style. The published memoirs were compiled from a collection of handwritten pages and those he typed using the technology of the day, a manual typewriter. Also included is additional information compiled by Stephanie Korney on people and places mentioned in the book.

To purchase the book, write Camptonville Historical Society, PO Box 153, Camptonville, CA 95922. It is also available at the Lost Nugget market on Highway 49 in Camptonville or from Rochelle at 530-288-3550.

The cost is \$20 (\$17 for Historical Society members).

We are always looking for new members who are interested in the history of our area. You can become a member of the CHS through the address or phone number above. Members receive our newsletter, announcements of meetings and events, and discounts on merchandise, for just \$15/ year.



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Free to the community; Subscriptions: \$15 yr. Tax-deductible donations are appreciated!

Yuba River Ranger District News

By Izaya Lewis, US Forest Service

Since the start of this season's rainfall in October, we have received 12.06 inches of rain, 3.22 inches falling in December alone, as of December 17th. This is over three times the amount recorded in December 2017 (.93 inches), so hopefully we can stick with the trend.

Fuelwood cutting closed December 31st. The Yuba River Ranger District will have fuelwood tags available early in 2019 but without a definite date, so call before coming in to get a permit.

At this time you must still call to see if it is a burn day. During business hours, call the Yuba River Ranger Station at 288-3231.

Basic Fire Fighter Training Class: February 4th-8th



By Izaya Lewis, US Forest Service

Jason Flores, Captain 32 and Matthew Mullins, Captain 331 will be hosting a free Basic Fire Fighter Training, Basic 32. It will be held at the **Yuba River Ranger District office in Camptonville on February 4th-8th**. A field day will be included with the class. Space is limited, and you must be at least 18 years old. If you are interested in attending, please contact Krystal Rasmussen by **January 18th** at 478-6253, extension 259.



Photo of the last "Wordsmiths" event on September 22nd with guest poet Gene Berson

Wordsmiths & Music Makers

The Light (and the Music) Returns January 12th

By Yakshi Vadebondcoeur

Bask in the warmth and light of *Wordsmiths & Music Makers'* belated solstice celebration taking place at the **Camptonville Community Center, Saturday, January 12th, at 7 pm**. Camptonville's own **Shabda Owens** and singer/songwriter **Davia** will be filling the hall with their unique musical sounds, while featured guest artist, **Alicia Frost** of Grass Valley, will provide the poetic interlude between them, reading from her new book of poetry *Conjugal*.

Doors open at 6:30 pm for you to have time to schmooze with the artists and partake of the delicious nibbles for which Camptonville's kitchen artists are justifiably famous. The show starts at 7 pm and, as always, includes slots for audience participation before and after each featured performer. So come and debut a song or a page you've been working on.

Tickets are \$5 at the door. This covers the rental fee of the Community Center, but no one will be turned away – think about volunteering to help clean up or bringing a culinary masterpiece if your post-holiday finances are strained.

Don't miss this once-a-season magical evening of creativity and community sharing. There's poetry and song in these here hills. Come partake in our winter celebration of the light and energy that they shine into our lives.

Cemetery Wendy Tinnel 277-6737		CAMPTONVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
CV Fire Department Chief Brandi Dudek 288-3303		Water Plant Manager Mark Jokerst 288-9320
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Missing Sunglasses:

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November 18th (Christmas Club Brunch)*

They are Maui Jim brand with a gold wire frame

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Contact 288-3277

Camptonville's Biomass Project Gaining Steam with help from Yuba Water Agency Grant

By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency



A new biomass facility near Camptonville is one step closer to becoming a driving force in ensuring a healthy forest, with the help of a \$186,500 grant from Yuba Water Agency (YWA). This funding will help the Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) wrap up the remaining tasks required to secure a power purchase agreement with PG&E – a contract between an electricity generator and a power purchaser.

“Biomass is a hot topic at all levels of the State right now, and we are really focused on that as a possible way to help spark further forest management work to reduce fire risk, support our watershed, and help the State’s energy needs at the same time,” said YWA Vice-Chairman Randy Fletcher. “Getting to this power purchase agreement is a major milestone that we can help them achieve.”

The planned Camptonville facility will be a three-megawatt bioenergy plant within the Yuba Watershed, and will use woody biomass material from sustainable forest management projects to generate electricity, further creating a regional market for forest waste material or otherwise hazardous fuels.

“We can do all the forest restoration work that we want, but there must be an outlet for that material that is economically viable,” said Regine Miller, bioenergy project manager for the CCP. “We believe that our community-scale bioenergy facility can be an outlet for that material.”

Creating a market for that woody material is expected to spark more sustainable forest management projects, reducing forest fuels and decreasing the threat of catastrophic wildfire.

Forest management activities spawned by the development of the bioenergy facility will provide benefits far beyond the primary goal of reducing wildfire risk. Additional benefits include: forest health and diversity, watershed protection, increased water yield, sustained water quality, safer communities, improved air quality, job creation, local economic development, and much more.

Next steps include: drilling wells and analyzing water quality, completing grid interconnection studies and required permitting, creating a regional Yuba forest collaborative, project management, and outreach.

This Month at The Community Center

By Cathy Balan, Director

It’s 2019 and we are in the midst of a **Community Center Membership Drive**. Our goal is to raise \$2019 or more in memberships to the Community Center. The Center is home to a variety of events, from the Sri Moonshine Music Series, the Seasonal Spoken Word Events, Easter Breakfast and Egg Hunt, Oktoberfest, and more. Please show your support for culture and a warm, wonderful gathering place, by becoming a member. Memberships are offered for as low as \$10. Please join! For your convenience, a membership form is on page seven.

Coffee @ the Center continues on Saturdays, 10am–Noon. Under the organization of Jocelyn Rapp and the enthusiastic volunteers, Coffee @ the Center is going strong. Thank you to all for promoting a welcoming, friendly atmosphere for a good cup of java and fresh baked treats.

Looking for a **celebration space**? The Community Center is available for private rentals. Please feel free to call me with questions, comments, suggestions, or good jokes! (434-3309)



Coffee Lives!

By Jocelyn Rapp

Folks enjoying *Coffee @ the Center* last summer

Hello to my fellow Camptonvillians. You may recall a little thing we’ve been doing at the Community Center on Saturdays called **Coffee @ the Center**. You may have been wondering, “Hey, do they still do that?” Well, the answer is “Yes, they do. And YOU can, too!”

For over two years now, community members have faithfully been taking turns opening up the doors of the Community Center every Saturday morning to offer coffee and goodies to their neighbors. The ongoing event is always free and you can join us just for a quick coffee or stay and chat the whole time. All coffee and supplies are donated and our lovely hosts often surprise us with the most delicious baked goods and treats. Things commonly found at Coffee: coloring books, games, music, and, most importantly, smiling faces.

Let this be your standing invitation to join us any and **every Saturday at the Community Center 10am–Noon**. If you want to get involved, donate, or host a Saturday, you can contact Jocelyn at 288-0619 or jocelyn.rapp@gmail.com. You can also check for information in our new Facebook group: Coffee @ the Center.

Winter Brrrds!

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly,
NorthYubaNaturalist
@blogspot.com



Photo by Katie O'Hara-Kelly

Birds use a variety of techniques to survive cold winter temperatures. They eat as much food as possible when it's available. When food isn't available, they puff up their feathers and rest. They have thicker plumage in the winter, which keeps the cold out and the warmth in. They stay out of the wind by perching next to the trunk of a tree and near the ground, or by roosting in a cavity. Sometimes a group of birds will even huddle together to conserve heat.

Some birds can drop their body temperature and go into a state of torpor to conserve energy. Some birds just leave the area and fly to warmer climates. That's probably what the Anna's Hummingbirds have done. I haven't seen them at all this week. I hope they're somewhere warm, with lots of food available!

If you would like to feed birds during the winter, check out the Cornell website at www.feederwatch.org/learn/common-feeder-birds/. It's a great website and lists all the foods you could provide for your local bird species!

The Plum Valley Inn

By Les Wolfe



*A taste of
Camptonville History*

When we first moved to Moonshine Road, WWII wasn't over and everything was rationed, including food. So, right from the start, my mother began canning everything we could raise or find growing wild, such as blackberries and wild plums and some apples.

Traveling up the road to Alleghany there was/is a place called Plum Valley. As I remember, it was somewhere between the covered bridge and the turn-off to Pike City. At the time, the old Plum Valley Inn was still standing but in serious deterioration.

In its day, it was a stage stop with rooms upstairs possibly to rent to the travelers with, I guess, perhaps a meal. After exploring the Inn and finding remnants of old newspapers, posters, and other debris, we were off to pick the plums for which the location was named.

Behind the Inn, along with the manzanita and other brush, were bush plums (maybe not the correct name). We picked what amounted to a couple of buckets or so. The plums were not much for eating, (I ate them anyway), but they made good jam and jelly.

During rationing, sugar was scarce, so corn syrup was used along with sugar to sweeten canned fruit, jam, and jelly.

My mother canned string beans, carrots, tomatoes, corn, beets, and other vegetables out of our garden. We raised a few chickens and she canned chicken and we preserved eggs in water glass (sodium silicate solution) during the winter months.

The last year or so of WWII, my brother-in-law was stationed at Camp Beale, and he could buy candy and gum by the carton at the PX. When he and my sister made their way to Moonshine Road, there was candy and gum galore. I was pretty popular with a pocket full of Juicy Fruit gum and bubble gum. There was a lot of gum chewing going on, and the teachers were not pleased. The waste baskets were lined with chewed up wads of both, especially bubble gum.

I end this with a story my dad enjoyed telling. He was raised on a farm in Indiana and his story was that his cousin from the city came to visit for the summer, and as he showed his cousin around the farm he explained the operation. He showed him where they grew the fruit and vegetables and explained, "We eat all we can and what we can't, we can." When the cousin returned home and it came his turn to tell the class what he did last summer, he told how on the farm they grow everything they eat. He said: "They ate all they could and what they couldn't, they could!"



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Water Needs of Rural and Mountain Communities: the Focus of December 5th Workshops

By Randy Fletcher, Yuba County Supervisor, District 5

Rural communities like Camptonville face unique challenges in meeting their water requirements. Two recent workshops brought stakeholders together to better understand the capacity and assess the needs of our rural communities. Workshop attendees included representatives of the **Camptonville Community Service District**, **Camptonville Community Partnership**, South Yuba River Citizens League, Yuba Water Agency, North Yuba Water District, and Brownsville Irrigation District.

A little bit of background information will help you understand the purpose of the workshops. Proposition 1, the water bond that passed in 2014, allocated funding for watershed projects and \$1,300,000 was earmarked for the Disadvantaged Community Involvement Program (DACIP). This program is designed to increase the participation of underrepresented, underserved, and low capacity communities in their Integrated Regional Water Management Plans. Participation is critical to ensure these unique communities get the assistance they need in order to address their particular water management challenges.

The first workshop examined the issue of "community capacity" - the ability of a community to provide for the needs of its residents. The communities being evaluated were the eight census-defined areas within the Yuba County Integrated Water Management Plan. These areas are Strawberry Valley/Camptonville/LaPorte, Dobbins, Challenge/Brownsville, Robinson Mill/Forbestown, Loma Rica, Oregon House/Browns Valley, Smartsville, and Beale AFB. With a focus on water management, workshop attendees discussed the characteristics and capacity of each census area. Attendees gave information on each community's financial resources, the state of their infrastructure, the availability of engaged and capable residents, and the ability of the residents to work together to achieve common goals.

The second workshop focused on water and wastewater needs assessments. Attendees provided input on issues related to water supply, quality, and infrastructure including storage capacity, as well as delivery and treatment systems. Richard DicKard and Mark Jokerst spoke to the **issues faced by Camptonville, including limited resources, aging infrastructure, insufficient water storage capacity, and inadequate water supplies for fire suppression.**

The vital information provided by attendees will aid in developing strategies to increase the engagement of disadvantaged communities in water management planning, inform County and State governments about unmet needs, and aid in applications for grant funding.

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Your membership is fully deductible under state and federal tax law.

Please make checks payable to: **Camptonville Community Center Advocates** and mail this form and your check to the address below. Once payment is received your member information will be sent to you.

Ring in the New

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, 1, 2, 3 Grow




Jingle Bells is a staple of 1, 2, 3 Grow's participation in the Winter Program at Camptonville School. And we keep on singing and jingling all winter long. The older preschoolers remember the song from the year before. They show the younger ones when to say "Hey!" or when to laugh "Ha, Ha, Ha." It's become our way of ringing in the new experience of getting up on a stage and doing something in front of a sea of mostly strangers.

We ring in the New Year and **Jj** is for **J**anuary with some of our most beloved 1, 2, 3 Grow traditions: the candlestick for "**J**ack, (Jaden, Isabelle, Xzanden...) be nimble, **J**ack, be quick" as we transition between activities; the big box we take turns climbing into while other children sing "All around the mulberry bush" until "Pop goes the weasel," and we spring up out of our make-shift **J**ack-in-the-box; and, of course, **J**ingle Bells and **j**umping the shapes on the floor continue. School readiness becomes a bigger emphasis in the New Year.

Naturally, this includes academic readiness, such as recognizing numbers, your own name, the names and sounds of the letters of the alphabet, but even more important is emotional and social readiness.

We use so many of our favorite traditions to help forge that social/emotional readiness – to help us be ready to take turns, to share, to participate in group activities, to try something new, or to persevere in something that seems difficult or scary. We use our familiar traditions to "ring in the new," whether it is new skills, new activities, new ideas, or transitions into new experiences. One of our newest traditions, and quickly becoming a favorite, is visiting Mrs. Sims' K, 1, 2 class and sharing in the morning's activities. The day after the Winter Program, we did just that. Xzanden and his mom had made salt dough ornaments for us to decorate, so we brought them along with beautiful glitter glue to share the fun with the big kids. They had been learning about reindeer all week, so they let us share in making reindeer snack, singing their reindeer song, and doing the Reindeer Pokey (*You put your antlers in; you put your antlers out*). We love this new visiting tradition! We fit in perfectly. It's just one more way of making a new experience – transition into kindergarten – go more smoothly. It's going to be a snap.





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Christmas Thank You's



Kids Shopping Area

By Barbara Mueller Hogan



Who knew we could make almost \$300 from cleaning out everyone's closets, junk drawers, and garages! The proceeds from the "Kids Only Shopping Area" at the December 2nd Holiday Fair will benefit the school to bring a special science assembly to our children.

My Santa's Helpers assisted as children's personal shoppers and as money ladies. My thanks and love to all of them! See you next year, and keep cleaning away the things you don't need anymore and saving them for next year's Kids Shopping Area!

Secret Santa Helps Again!


By Barbara Mueller Hogan



Secret Santa had many great helpers this year – from Dale "The Harley Man," the men and women of STARS with the Yuba County Sherriff's Department, and to several good friends in between.

Nine families with 18 children were blessed with an abundance of food from the YFACA (Yuba Foothills Agricultural Communities Association) Food Closet. Thanks to Lisa Baker and her crew, who also donated money and food.

My strong men, Joe, Larry, and LJ were my transporters and my muscle. My special shopper Elves got the children just what they asked for or what Mom and Dad needed. I definitely couldn't do this without my "village!" We are all in this together and getting better every year. Thank you, and many blessings and prayers to you all.



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When I Was The Forest

When I was the stream, when I was the
forest, when I was the field,
when I was every hoof, foot,
fin, and wing, when I
was the sky
itself,

no one ever asked me did I have a purpose, no one ever
wondered was there anything I might need,
for there was nothing
I could not
Love.

It was when I left all we once were that
the agony began, the fear and questions came,
and I wept, I wept. And tears
I had never known
before.

So I returned to the river, I returned to
the mountains. I asked for their hand in marriage again,
I begged – I begged to wed every object
and creature,

and when they accepted,
God was ever present in my arms.
And She did not say,
“Where have you been?”

For then I knew my soul – every soul –
Has always held
Her.

By Meister Eckhart

(Translated by Daniel Ladinsky: Love Poems to God)

Read at the December 21st Winter Solstice Celebration
at the Camptonville Communiity Center.

Reprinted at request of participants



Fish habitat restoration on the lower Yuba River

Photo from the US Army Corps of Engineers

Yuba Water Agency Strikes Deal to Benefit Fish, Farmers, and Bay-Delta

By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency

After months of negotiations and years of work, Yuba Water Agency (YWA) and the Brown administration struck a deal that may secure water rights and ensure significant fish and wildlife habitat restoration for 15 years.

Representatives of the CA Department of Water Resources and the CA Department of Fish and Wildlife presented the settlement agreement to the State Water Quality Control Board December 12th as part of a package of agreements from water managers throughout the region as an alternative to burdensome regulatory requirements to protect the Bay-Delta watershed. The State Water Board's actions on the 12th left the door open for them to consider the voluntary agreements as they determine the best way ahead. The Board's next planned action on this issue is scheduled for early March.

“Our proposal for the lower Yuba River includes releasing more flow to the Delta, habitat restoration, and new funding to improve conditions for salmon and steelhead,” said Brent Hastey, Yuba Water Agency Board Chairman. “After working with state and federal agencies and local farmers on these agreements for several years, we believe these measures will achieve the coequal goals of water supply reliability and ecosystem protection.”

YWA's proposed commitments are significant. These include releases of water from **New Bullards Bar Dam** of up to 50,000 acre-feet annually for fisheries, the restoration of up to 100 acres of habitat at a cost of up to \$10 million, and an annual \$520,000 contribution for a new Bay-Delta watershed science program. Under this innovative agreement, Yuba Water would receive compensation for water releases that contribute to Delta inflow and outflow, providing critical funding to reduce flood risk in Yuba County – an estimated \$80 million over the term of the agreement.

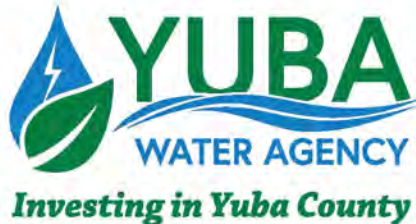
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You can read the full text of these articles and more on the Yuba Water Agency's website: Yubawater.org

Yuba Water Agency to Pay Half of County Supervisors' Salaries

– freeing up county general fund for other priorities

By Alex Boesch, YWA

Yuba Water Agency has voted to begin covering 50 percent of the Yuba County Board of Supervisors' annual salaries, freeing up the county's general fund for other priorities. This is not increasing the salaries in any way, just reallocating where the funding comes from.

Five of Yuba Water Agency's seven board of directors make up the county's Board of Supervisors, and have traditionally been paid for their services through their salary from Yuba County. In recent years, following Yuba Water Agency taking over hydropower operations from PG&E, a much larger portion of the supervisors' time is now spent conducting business for the water agency.

"I was a director for the water agency back in the 90's and again today, and I can tell you first-hand what a difference it is in the workload," said Brent Hastey, Yuba Water Agency chairman and one of two directors that does not serve as a county supervisor. "Since we took over hydropower operation, it's been a pretty major commitment. We are investing a lot of time, energy, and passion into making Yuba County a better place for all of us."

YWA Funds Drones for Rescue Operations

Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency

The Marysville Police Department will be able to more efficiently organize and monitor emergency and rescue operations with the help of a \$5,000 grant from Yuba Water Agency's Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program that will help purchase two unmanned aerial vehicles (drones), applicable pilot training, and Federal Aviation Administration licensing fees.

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Not Forgotten

By Rod and Rochelle, Camptonville Historical Society

Leland Pauly, our local historian, passed away in December 2017. We of the Historical Society, when working to clarify some past event, still have the reflex to go ask Leland. He was also missed this last November at Camptonville School's annual Veteran's Day observance at the cemetery. He always gave a reading from the VFW handbook to remind us all of the service others had given for our country.



the VFW handbook to remind us all of the service others had given for our country.

Photos by Rod Bondurant



Each classroom contributed to the patriotic program

Students put flowers on Leland Pauly's newly placed headstone



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Photos by Rod Bondurant

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Camptonville Union School District
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16585 School Street
Camptonville, CA 95922

SANDY ROSS
Superintendent/Principal

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

January 2019 School Calendar

- January 7....Back to School! Happy New Year!
- January 9....Ghidotti Early College High School
Information Night, 6:30 pm, Sierra College
- January 16...Awards Assembly, 8:45 am
Staff Development Min. Day, 12:45 pm dismissal
Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
- January 16...School Board Meeting, 5 pm, Room 1
- January 21...Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
No School
- January 28...Site Council Meeting, 3 pm, Room 1
- January 30...Staff Development Min. Day, 12:45 pm dismissal
Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm



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HELP & HOPE

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

- CA Rural Legal Assistance (Yuba Co) ——— 742-5191
 - Camptonville:
 - AA ——— 288-1001
 - Community Center Information ——— 288-5016
 - 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
- (Contact Editor for additions or corrections)

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)
January 3, 10, and 24, 31
February 7, 14, and 28

The USDA Commodities Food Bank

Located at Willow Glen Restaurant, Oregon House
The 3rd Tuesday: 9-10:30am
January 15, and February 19
Distributed by The Gleaners.

Also in Nevada County:

Food Bank, North San Juan Community Center
The 3rd Thursday, 8am

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



The Camptonville Courier
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**Martin Luther King,
 Jr. Day**
 January 21st

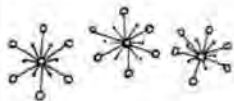


*"Cowardice asks the question, 'Is it safe?'
 Expediency asks the question, 'Is it politic?'
 But conscience asks the question, 'Is it right?'"*

*And there comes a time when one must take a
 position that is neither safe, nor politic, nor popular,
 but because conscience tells one it is right."*

— Martin Luther King Jr.

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JANUARY 2019 Community Calendar



January/February Events

- January 12** - *Wordsmith & Music Makers* (pg 3)
- January 21** - *Martin Luther King Jr. Day Holiday*
- February 4-8** - *Fire Fighter Training USFS* (pg 3)
- February 16-18** - *Lioness Tale Workshop* (pg 2)

On-Going WEEKLY Events

- Tuesdays:** 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 (Not 3rd week, see pg 13)
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10am–noon, CV Community Center

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 Thursday, 6 pm, C'V Com. Center
 Contact: 288-3421 or 288-3676
 - School Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 5 pm, at CV School
 Contact: 288-3277
 - USDA Food Bank** - 3rd Tuesday, Oregon House (pg 13)
 - NSJ Food Bank** - 3rd Thursday North San Juan Center (pg 13)

The Camptonville Calendar is online at Camptonville.com.

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