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Acton Cleveland Described Chinese People in Camptonville as He Knew Them

By Stephanie Korney, Camptonville Historical Society

(Reprinted with updates from the February 2015 Courier)

After his retirement, Judge Acton Cleveland, the grandson of William Bull Meek, wrote his memoirs of life in Camptonville, including his experiences with the Chinese people who lived here. Now available in the book *Actin' Like Hell*, published by the Camptonville Historical Society (CHS), Cleveland's descriptions and personal interactions offer a personal view of the Chinese community in Camptonville in the early 20th century.

Cleveland remembered that most of the Chinese in Camptonville were men; he only remembered one woman who was called China Mary, who had "all the garb and characteristics of the Chinese women at that day and age." He described the men as being of "the old country type, wearing long cues and the usual Chinese clothing." While most of them did not speak English very well (or at all), Bill Meek, who knew the Chinese language, was one of the few townspeople who could actually hold discussions with them. (Continued on page 2)



Bok Kai Festival and Dragon Parade – March 9th

By Shirley Dickard

What an opportunity! Just a short drive down the hill in **Marysville**, the 139th Bok Kai Festival will be held on **March 9th**. The dramatic Dragon Parade starts at 11 am at the corner of 6th and D Streets.

For details, go to: www.bokkaiparade.com/events.html.

"Since 1881, the Bok Kai Festival, honoring the Chinese God of Water, pays tribute to the many Chinese who worked the gold mines in the 1800s. The rare Bok Kai Temple, recently listed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation as one of the country's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places, came to be a symbol of gratitude and hope for the Chinese who had left their homeland with hopes for a better life in America. The event includes a small town parade, pancake breakfast, a 5k run/walk and a vast range of multi-cultural entertainment." (www.eventcrazy.com/Marysville-CA/events/details/208341-Bok-Kai-Festival)

Sri Moonshine Concert Takes a Trip Back in Time

By John Deaderick

There once was a large and thriving Chinese population in and around Camptonville. "Celestials," as they were then called, did manual labor, owned small businesses, and contributed greatly to the cultural life of the community. As the nation of China had been known as "The Celestial Empire," so did the name become applied to Chinese immigrants. A sympathetic account of their presence can be found in the excellent *The Life Story of Bill Meek, Stagecoach Driver*. An example: "Ah-Ching was an excellent penman and could write an intelligent letter in English far better than the average American."

Chinese New Year celebrations were famed; all sorts of people came from far and wide to enjoy the fireworks and the generous edible offerings the Chinese residents laid out for all.



Wu Man in Camptonville, March 23rd

You may partake in a little bit of this cultural heritage **March 23rd at the Camptonville Community Center, 7:30 pm.**

Wu Man, internationally recognized virtuoso of the Chinese lute, or pipa, will be performing as the first offering of the newest season of the Sri Moonshine Music Series. This is certain to be a unique and beautiful evening of music. Come, close your eyes, surrender to the heavenly music, and put yourself back in time to the early days of our town when the presence of Chinese culture was an everyday occurrence rather than the rarity it has become.

Buy tickets at brownpapertickets.com or the Briarpartch Co-op (\$30 general/\$25 members). Thank you to Terry Riley for this benefit concert for the Camptonville Community Center.

From the Editor

– Shirley Dickard

The Courier Offers Valuable Job Skills



If you read my column last month, you know *The Courier* is looking for a new Editor as of the July 2019 issue. Looking back over my five years as Editor, I'm impressed with all the marketable skills I've gained in this position – skills that would impress any future employer!

To be honest, I was reluctant when I volunteered to be Editor because I knew absolutely nothing about producing a newspaper! Five years later, I see what a gift this has been to me personally and to the community.

I know there's someone out there who would love the opportunity for personal growth and community service while adding to, diversifying, and strengthening their resume.

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Employers are always interested in your personal qualities. As Editor, you could easily demonstrate being dependable, organized, self-motivated, detail-oriented, creative, and working well both independently and with a group.

June 2019 will be my last issue as Editor. I will work closely to train, mentor, and support the next Editor. If you'd like to start with only 3-4 issues/year and be part of an Editor Collective with Alternate Editor Janie Kesselman and myself, I would even stay on a bit longer.

Are you interested in learning more? . . . let's talk! Give me a call at 288-3479.

(Acton Cleveland, continued from front cover)

Cleveland knew only a few of the Chinese by name. One man called "Rat Eye" had been injured in a mine explosion. Cleveland also mentioned Ah Sing by name. "Ah Sing lived in Garden Valley; he worked hard all his life to get enough money to go to China with, and when he finally accomplished it and left for China with all his money, he got as far as Stockton, where he was robbed and murdered."

In addition to living in Chinatown, there were Chinese miners in "meager cabins" around the area, mostly near creeks where they could pan and sluice gold. Cleveland remembers them coming into the Meek store to sell their gold dust.

He described the Chinese cemetery located "back of and east of Highway 49," and how funerals at the time featured processions from town to the cemetery "with red papers with Chinese writing scattered behind" to scare off the devil and a "roast pig with all the trimmings" carried along and placed on the grave. He also noted that after the funeral, "some of the bums around town would go over and have a repast with all the fine food." He tells how later on, the Chinese dug up the bones of those buried in the cemetery and shipped them back to China, so that nothing remains there now.

Cleveland noted the effective medicinal cures used by the Chinese, often to the benefit of other Camptonville residents. He describes several people cured of snake bite by Chinese medicine, which he said involved herbs and reptiles, particularly rattlesnakes and horned toads.

According to Cleveland, "They were mostly all good honest citizens, and did well by the community, considering the half a chance they had with the tormenting and other cruel practices that were played upon them by the white population."

The book *Actin' Like Hell* can be purchased for \$20 (\$17 for CHS members) and is available locally at the Lost Nugget Market. To order by mail or to join CHS for \$15/year, write to Camptonville Historical Society, PO Box 153, Camptonville, CA 95922, or call Rochelle at 530-288-3550.



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Join the Fun in March and April!

Come One, Come All, to the Annual St. Pat's Day Fundraiser – March 16th

By Cathy LeBlanc, CCP



2017 Dessert Auction with Cathy LeBlanc and Jimbo Garrison. Photo by S. DicKard

Camptonville Community Partnership, your local non-profit since 2001, invites you to join us for our 8th Annual St. Patrick's Fundraiser Dinner on **Saturday, March 16th, from 4 – 7 pm at the Camptonville Community Center.** This event brings the Community together for a meal of corned beef and cabbage, red potatoes, salad, and homemade bread. Suggested donation for dinner is \$10 (share a plate if you want).

The always amazing and delicious Dessert Auction will follow. Calling all bakers! If you can donate a dessert for the auction, please contact Yakshi at 288-0619.

We welcome and appreciate your support, as we support the community with 1,2,3 Grow, youth enrichment programs, and local economic development. Hope to see you there!

Wordsmiths & Music Makers Are Busting Out All Over – March 20th

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

'Cause it's spring, spring, spring! Hopefully, March's lion-like entrance will roar itself out, and we can drift into a long, mild, sweetly-blooming spring. The Vernal Equinox, **Wednesday, March 20th**, will bring us equal hours of night and day and the return of Wordsmiths & Music Makers to the Camptonville Community Center. Come join in the celebration of local creativity and maybe regain some balance after a winter of slip sliding on all that ice and snow. Featured artists will be young poet **Doug Jackson**, Camptonville's own singer songwriter **Barbara Graham**, and featured guest poet **Chris Olander**. Start spring off right with an evening of poetry and song, and a smorgasbord of treats.

Wordsmiths & Music Makers: March 20th at the Community Center

Doors Open at 6:30 pm. Show Starts at 7 pm.
Bring a page, a poem, or a song for audience participation slots.
Tickets: \$5. Low on funds? Volunteer to help out.



Scenes from the January 12, 2019 Wordsmiths & Music Makers

(Left to Right)

Davia

Shabda Owens

Alicia Vandervorst



Photos by Shirley DicKard



Come Celebrate New Beginnings



Friday April 5th, from 4 – 8 pm Camptonville Community Center

On the first new moon of spring,
bring the hopes that you
brought into the new light of Winter Solstice
into the warming soils of your inner and outer gardens.

Hosted by local non-profit Skyline Harvest,
we will mark this Spring Renewal with
ceremony, music, and poetry.
Bring something for the center of our circle
that represents what is germinating inside you.
We will have a potluck meal after the ceremony,
so bring a nourishing dish to share.

"Bring Your Objects Day" Changed to April 7th

By Rod and Rochelle, Campville Historical Society

The new date for "Bring Your Objects Day" at the Community Center is **Sunday, April 7th, at 1 pm**. The seemingly unending inclement weather has prompted the Historical Society to postpone the event, so you now have additional time to gather your treasured family heirlooms for sharing at the Community Center.



Photo by Katie O'Hara-Kelly

Tracking in the Snow

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly, North Yuba Naturalist

The photos above are both pictures of Mountain Quail tracks. The tracks on the left were made in several inches of wet snow. The tracks on the right were made in 1/4" of dry, powdered snow on the road. They look really different! In most of the track books the tracks look defined and perfect, like the tracks on the right above. In reality, tracks in the snow vary greatly in appearance. Tracking is actually quite complicated. Here's a list of some of the things you need to notice when trying to figure out a track:

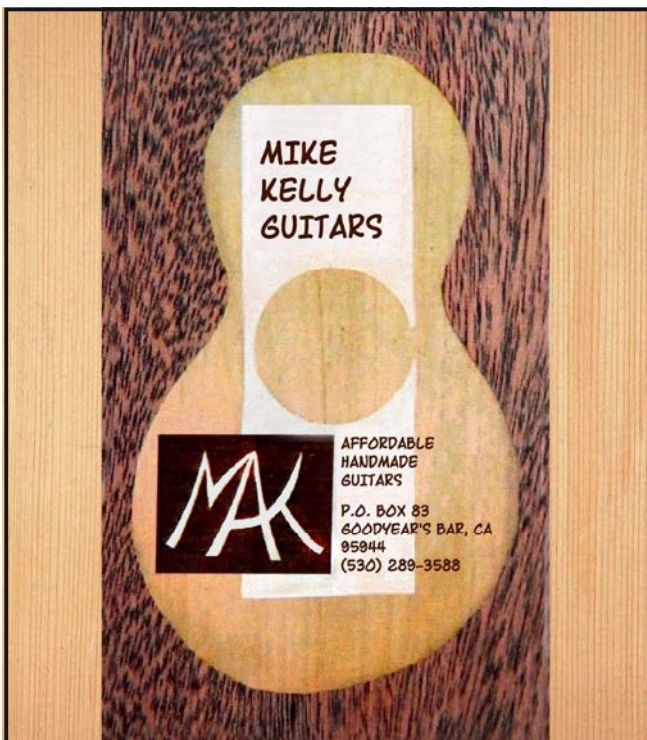
- How many toes are there?
- Are any claws present?
- How wide and how long are the footprints?
- What is the stride length?
- How deep is the track?
- How old is the track?
- Is there any scat that might identify who left the track?
- Where is the track located?

As you can see, there's MUCH to learn about tracking. The internet has many good resources for tracking. The following website is an excellent reference site for tracks: <http://www.naturetracking.com/mammal-tracks/>

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Yuba River Ranger District News

by Izaya Lewis, Customer Service Representative

The 2019 fuelwood cutting permits are in. One cord is \$15, with a two cord minimum. You can pay with check, credit card, and, of course, cash. Please bring small denominations, as I normally don't have change.

The **3rd annual Hot Shot Half Marathon** is scheduled for **April 27th**. You can register to participate or volunteer at www.hotshothalf.com.



Employment Opportunity for Youth!

Looking to gain experience in recreation management or trails? Want to have fun working in a beautiful mountain environment in the Tahoe National Forest? We might have something for you! The Tahoe National Forest is currently recruiting high school students for our **Youth Conservation Corps Program (YCC)**. Applicants must:

- Be at least 15 years of age at the start of enrollment and must not reach age 19 before completion of the program
- Be a US citizen or permanent resident of the United States, its territories, or its possessions
- Provide or be able to obtain a work permit as required under the laws of the applicant's home state
- Provide a valid U.S. Social Security number or have applied for a valid Social Security number
- Have at least a 2.0 GPA and be in good standing with your school. Provide a copy of your transcripts.
- Be able to fulfill the essential functions of the assigned work with or without a reasonable accommodation

Approximate dates of employment for these vacancies are mid-June 2019 through mid-August 2019. Applications can be picked up at Tahoe National Forest Supervisors Office in Nevada City. To request one by email, send a message to c creed@fs.fed.us with the heading "YCC application." Please contact Cecilia Reed at 530-478-6263 or at c creed@fs.fed.us for any questions or for information on the local program.

February Fun & March Fun-d Raiser

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, 1, 2, 3 Grow



Lots of busyness and snowy, winter weather in February – and there was lots of fun to boot. All the rainy, snowy weather gave a chance to get out the catapult and also to play *Duck, Duck, Goose* and parachute games inside. **Ff** is for friends and family, feelings, and fairy tales. For the first half of February, **Vv** was our second rug letter. **Vv** is for Valentines and that gave us a chance to share our loving feelings with friends and family. Valentine's Day gave us a fun dance in the gym (*Thank You, Big Kids!*) and a chance to be creative making cards. That was great because **Cc** was our other rug letter for the 2nd half of February.

Creativity and Community are fabulous **Cc** words. Camptonville School's K,1,2 class is studying lots about community and were ready to let us come join in the learning on February 22nd. *Now, that's communal sharing!* It was exciting learning about how communities work together and, at the same time, learning more about how the K,1,2 class works. We are going to be so ready for Kindergarten!

Mm is for March, and it looks like it's off to a pretty wet and blustery start, but you know what they say, "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb." I'm pretty sure we are going to be oh so ready for those lamb days, too, when they finally get here. However, March holds a fun, fundraiser day, as well:

St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Dessert Auction!

The annual CCP **St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Dessert Auction** will be held **Saturday, March 16th at the Community Center**. Mark your calendars so



as not to miss this friendly competition for the sweet things in life. And amateur and master dessert makers alike, please call Yakshi at 288-0619 and let her know what you're cooking up, so we have some idea what to plan for. Remember: this annual fundraiser helps keep Camptonville Community Partnership and all its programs up and running – 1,2,3 Grow among them.

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What's Up at the Community Center?

By Richard DicKard, CCSD Liaison

Events at The Center:

- **March 16th: St. Patrick's Dinner/Dessert Auction**, a benefit for Camptonville Community Partnership.
- **March 20th: Wordsmiths & Music Makers**, 7 pm. Come enjoy featured local musicians and poets.
- **March 23rd: The 2019 Sri Moonshine Music Series** begins March 23rd with Wu Man, the world's premier pipa/lute virtuoso and leading ambassador of Chinese music. Composer/performer Terry Riley will join her for a single duet. Mark your calendar for these future Sri Moonshine concerts: June 8th, the Living Earth Show; September 28th, Kala Ramnath; November 2nd, Van Ahn Vanessa Vo. Proceeds from these concerts benefit The Center.
- **Rally Point Teen Nights** started February 14th and will continue the second and fourth Thursdays, 5-7 pm, sponsored by Camptonville Community Partnership. No charge, all youth 10-15 years are welcome!
- **Coffee @ the Center**, Saturdays 10-12. Hosts are always needed! Contact Jocelyn, 288-0619 or jocelyn.rapp@gmail.com. No charge; all are welcome; donations appreciated.
- **Yoga with Lucille**, Thursdays 10-11 am, \$10/session.



Membership Drive

We exceeded our goals of increasing our memberships and raising \$2,019! There are now 59 members (up from 34) and we raised \$2,600. Wow! Not yet a member? It's easy! Levels range from \$10-\$500. Membership forms are at the Post Office, Saturday morning Coffee @ the Center and online: camptonvillecommunitycenter.org/membership.

Repairs at the Center

The septic system is repaired, and the bathrooms are fully functional (hurray!). This unexpected expense was lessened greatly by the many folks who volunteered time and equipment for the repairs. We want especially to thank **John Wilcox** and **Dylan Teal** for their contributions. The heating system also had problems. A service call by A&A Air Conditioning has the system working again.

New Event Manager


The CCSD is in the process of selecting an Event Manager for the Community Center. This is a new, part-time, paid position to enhance our handling of events. Volunteers are still needed to assist.

What events would YOU like to see at the Center? Bingo, games, performances, dance, dinners, crafts? Please contact the Center at 288-5016 if you would be willing to be an event host.

Thanks to our volunteers!

The Center thrives on the contributions of so many people in our community. A very big thank you again to **Cathy Balan** for her service as the Center's former Manager. Cathy will continue to be involved as a volunteer and attendee. Thanks also to **Jocelyn Rapp** for coordinating Coffee @ the Center and to the volunteer hosts each Saturday, and **Yakshi Vadeboncoeur** for hosting the Wordsmiths & Music Makers events. Call 288-5016 if you'd like to help in some way. Thank you!





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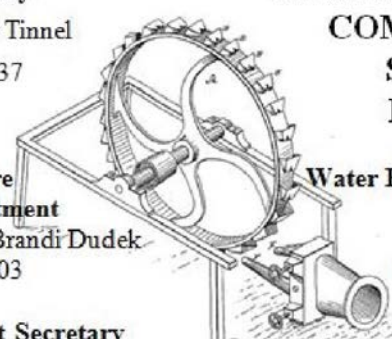
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Meet Your Local Theatrical Artist – John Deaderick

By Linda Rose

For local actor, playwright, and director John Deaderick, theater has been at the heart of his life since his childhood days of acting in school plays. He became seriously involved in acting starting in his 30's and has continued for over 35 years as a member of the Screen Actors Guild. John holds many academic degrees, including English Literature, Studio Art, and Religious Studies, and has been teaching Theater History and Acting at Sierra College for the past 34 years. For 14 of those years, he also taught drama at Colfax High School until his retirement 3½ years ago.

At the tender age of three, John experienced a hearing loss. At age six he was diagnosed as profoundly deaf and attended a school for the deaf. Ultimately, his hearing was restored and he underwent therapy to correct his speech impediment. Because of this unique experience at a very young age, John values articulate speech and teaches it at every opportunity.

John has written, produced, directed, and acted in numerous theatrical performances including two in Europe with longtime friend and internationally renowned composer and songwriter, Terry Riley, and musician, composer, and sound expert Mikail Graham. John is an integral part of Terry's annual Sri Moonshine Music Series at the Camptonville Community Center.

As a teacher, John takes great joy in helping people make progress, especially those moments when they discover they can do something they've always wanted to do. He loves the experience of taking people on a journey. Recently, John taught acting to inmates at the Wayne Brown Correctional Facility. He worked hard to come up with the material for this 12-week course because he really wanted it to "serve them and be right for them." The inmates appreciated the experience, and John described it as "powerful."

Although retired, John has many other creative irons in the fire, including writing a play that takes place in Camptonville. It is based on a tragic event in 1853 and includes historical data about Camptonville. He is about halfway finished and hopes to cast local people in the play.

Another current project is adapting *Alice in Wonderland* into a play this March at the Nevada City School of the Arts, where his wife Jody is the Art Director. John confesses he must like the story, as this is the fourth version he has directed! Locally, John has also been asked by Sandy Ross, Camptonville School Principal, to teach drama, possibly this spring.

John describes his marriage to Jody as his most rewarding life experience. They first met on a blind date September 1991, then married April 1992. Combined they have five children and five grandchildren. In 2005, they moved to Camptonville. Although it was a far drive to his work at Colfax High School, it meant they could live right next door to composer and friend, Terry Riley.



John and "Piper"

Photo by Linda Rose

And then there is his amazing vegetable garden. Every summer he grows from 30 to 50 tomato plants that Jody processes into canned tomatoes – 80 pints last season! John has now created a winter garden of beets, chard, leeks, garlic, shallots, and cover crops.

John is a self-proclaimed southern boy and "the most liberal white man born in Alabama." With family roots in the South from the 1700s, John has enjoyed returning for family reunions with his African American cousins. And that's quite a long story! Deaderick Street in Nashville, Tennessee was named after his great-great-uncle, George Michael Deaderick, a wealthy banker and close friend of Andrew Jackson.

John loves Camptonville for the natural beauty, for all the "great people tucked away," and as a place where he can pursue his other passions of reading, hiking, soccer, and music. If you are ever out and about and run into John, chances are his constant companion Piper is with him either in a pocket, tucked in a bag, or cuddled under his arm.

Stay tuned. With John, there will always be more to come!

Yuba Water Agency Continues Emphasis on Healthy Forests with \$235,000 Grant for Watershed Coordinator Position



By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency (YWA)

More forest management efforts could be in the works for the Yuba River Watershed with the help of a grant approved today by Yuba Water Agency.

The \$235,000 grant will provide matching funds to double the impact of a collaboration between the **South Yuba River Citizens League (SYRCL)** and **Camptonville Community Partnership**.



The groups are jointly applying for a grant from the California Department of Conservation (DOC), so they can fund a full-time watershed coordinator position.

The watershed coordinator will work with public and private landowners to plan and coordinate projects within the watershed, including a biomass facility in Camptonville and a forest health project in the north Yuba watershed. YWA's grant will provide enough funding to hire a watershed coordinator for an estimated four years.

"The impacts of a wildfire in the Yuba Watershed would be severe," said YWA's Chairman Brent Hastey. "We really are serious about being the first sustainably managed watershed in California, and this is a big step in that direction."

The watershed coordinator position will provide governance and coordination to improve watershed-scale planning efforts. YWA can contribute grant funds for this because of the direct impact that wildfire has on water supply and quality, one of the agency's primary missions.

"It's exciting to think about the added capacity that YWA's matching contribution would bring to the Yuba watershed and our ability to manage forest health for the benefit of the entire region," said Melinda Booth, Executive Director for SYRCL. "With this upfront investment, our projects will be more collaborative and move forward efficiently and, therefore, have a greater impact and reach."

YWA's grant is contingent on the grant from the DOC, which is expected to report the status of the funding by early summer.

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Return those Plastic Newspaper Bags!

By Shirley DicKard



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News from the Yuba Water Agency (YWA)

Articles Submitted by Alex Boesch, Public Information Specialist

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

Yuba Water Agency to Transfer Property Tax Revenue to Yuba County

The YWA approved the transfer of its property tax revenue, approximately \$500,000 per year, to Yuba County, where the funds can be used in ways that can more broadly impact the lives of Yuba County's residents who need it most. These funds will be added to the county's general fund where they can be used for a much broader array of services than the water agency is legally authorized to spend money on.

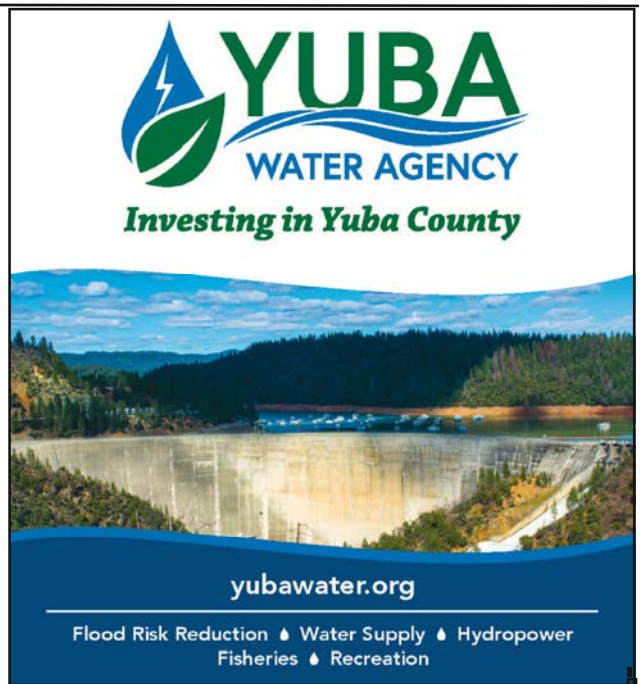
"We are limited by State law as to how we can spend our revenues," said YWA Board Chairman Brent Hastey. "Our expenditures must be tied to our legal authorizations which cover reducing flood risk, ensuring a sustainable water supply, hydropower generation, fish habitat enhancement, recreation at New Bullards Bar, and related purposes."

For decades, the agency has received a small portion of property tax revenue to help with the cost of business outside of power and reservoir operations, which were previously paid by PG&E. The property tax revenues were a consistent, important part of YWA revenues until 2016. That year, YWA's power purchase agreement contract with PG&E expired and the water agency began receiving revenue from the sale of that power generation, but also took on the responsibility for the associated expenses. That property tax funding is now only about one percent of the agency's annual revenue.

"We want this money to continue working to improve Yuba County," said Randy Fletcher, YWA vice-chairman and Yuba County 5th District Supervisor. "We hope this will strengthen the county's financial position and allow the people of Yuba County who need it the most to receive improved services."

Grant helps Yuba County Sheriff's Department Purchase Drone

The Yuba County Sheriff's Department hopes to more efficiently identify criminal activity along local waterways with the help of a grant from YWA. The \$5,000 grant, part of the Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program, will help the sheriff's office purchase one unmanned aerial vehicle, also commonly referred to as a drone. The drone will be used for overflights on public lands and waterways around the agency's Yuba River Development Project.



\$60,000 Granted to Local First Responders

A dozen local first responder agencies have received funding to purchase specialized equipment and training to assist with rescue and safety services with the help of a unique program launched in 2018 by the Yuba Water Agency.

The Bill Shaw Rescue and Training Grant program has provided grants for up to \$5,000 annually for the one-time cost of specialized equipment and training to public agencies that provide first responder services near the agency's New Bullards Bar Reservoir, New Colgate Powerhouse, and surrounding areas.

The YWA Board of Directors has unanimously voted to increase the value of the grant to up to \$10,000 per applicant annually.

The grant program was the idea of, and is named after, Bill Shaw, an employee who made a heroic recovery from a potentially life-threatening injury and is extremely grateful for the emergency first responders who helped save him.

"It was crucial that people who showed up to help me at the accident were well-trained and knew exactly how to deal with my injuries," said Shaw. "The costs for the equipment and training aren't cheap, so anytime YWA can help pay for training or buy new equipment as needed, it is a huge benefit."

The Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department is one of 12 local agencies that benefited in 2018 from this grant. Other granted agencies are listed on the website: yubawater.org.

YWA Purchases former AAA Building


YWA will be better able to accommodate its growing business needs with the purchase of additional office space, just blocks from the agency's current headquarters in Marysville. The agency recently approved purchase of the 4,500 square foot former American Automobile Association building at 1205 D Street for \$730,000.



**Correction to Photos of Historic Sawmill
in the February 2019 Courier (page 10)**

The three photos are of the **Mumm Sawmill**, not the Moonshine Sawmill. The three men are John Mumm Sr, John Mumm Jr, and Raymond Wolfe.

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March School Calendar

- March 1 Reading Marathon "Reading Road Trip" Kickoff
Dental Wellness Checks
- March 7-9 REACH Youth Leadership Conference, Chico (6-8th)
- March 7 3rd Trimester Electives Begin
- March 13 Awards Assembly, 8:45 am
Staff Development Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal
Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
- March 13 Family Life Parent Meetings. 9:30-10:30 am for 5-6th Parents
10:30-11:30 am for 7-8th Parents
- March 20 School Board Meeting, 5 pm
- March 22 Science 2.0 Assembly (Time TBA)
- March 25-29 Family Life (5-6th/7-8th)
- March 25 Site Council Meeting, 3 pm
- March 27 Staff Development Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal
Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
- March 28 Yuba County Spelling Bee, Time & Location, TBA
- March 29 Reading Marathon Ends
- Save the Date:** April 25, Family Learning Night, 5:30 pm
Site Council LCAP Stakeholder Engagement Survey & Sundaes

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- **Elementary School ----- 288-3277**
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- **Resource Center (CCP) ----- 288-9355**
- **USFS (Yuba River Ranger District) ----- 288-3231**
- **Vol. Fire Department ----- 288-3303**

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

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- **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

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MARCH 2019 Community Calendar

- March 16th – St. Patrick's Dinner/Dessert Auction (pg 3)
- March 20th – Wordsmiths & Music Makers (pg 3)
- March 23rd – Sri Moonshine Concert-Wu Man (covers)
- April 5th – Celebrate New Beginnings (pg 3)
- April 7th – "Bring Your Objects Day" (pg 4)
- April 27th – Hotshot Half Marathon (pg 5)



On-Going MONTHLY Events

- Call first to verify meeting times before attending
- CCP Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 3 pm
 Resource Center. Contact: 288-9355
 - CCSD Board** - Meets 4th Monday, 6:30 pm, CV Com. Center
 Contact: 288-3676
 - School Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 5 pm, at CV School
 Contact: 288-3277
 - USDA Food Bank** - 2nd Friday, Oregon House (pg 11)
 - NSJ Food Bank** - 3rd Thursday North San Juan Center (pg 11)

On-Going WEEKLY Events

- Tuesdays:** Lunch, 12-1 pm, NSJ Community Center
 Yoga, 5:30 pm, Camptonville School Gym
 Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6–9 pm, Fire Hall
- Wednesdays:** Community Lunch, 12–1 pm, NSJ Center
- Thursdays:** Yoga, 10 am, Camptonville Community Center
 Foothill Food Pantry, Dobbins (Not 2nd week, see pg 11)
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10am-noon, CV Community Center