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## "Bring Your Objects" Day a Great Success

By Stephanie Korney, Camptonville Historical Society

The "historic show-and-tell" event, *Bring Your Objects Day*, held by the Camptonville Historical Society (CHS), showed just how interested people are in Camptonville's history and how much they enjoy sharing what they know about that history with the community.

CHS invited current and former community members to bring heirlooms and objects they felt were important to their local and family history. It was a wonderful collection! Some 50 participants brought antiques, photos, and items that reflected community history and/or were treasured and preserved memories of their families.

There was a display of several items from the pioneer Hanson family, which included two types of butter churns, a pack saddle, and a snowshoe for a horse. Many artifacts from the Butz family were displayed by Thelma Gates Jackson, the daughter of Phyllis Butz and sister of Lois Butz. These included photographs of ox teams from the logging days, two-part ox "shoes" that fit their cloven hooves, fascinating newspaper clippings, and a diary kept by Kate Hope Livingston, who taught at the high school in Camptonville in the 1930s.

Several community members brought artifacts they had "dug up" on their property, including handmade shovels, Chinese pottery, and Native American beads. Nellie Clark showed her collection of beads that had been found by school children after heavy rains had washed them up. Visitors were also treated to a guided tour by Bob MacDonald of Camptonville's two historic churches and their artifacts.

The event was made possible by a grant from California Humanities.



Top: Vera Lavarius shows family photographs  
Middle: Andy Cassano shares family objects  
Bottom: Marge Calmbach, Thelma Gates-Jackson, Stephanie Korney  
Near Left: Carolyn Mumm with Chinese bowl  
Far left: Family members sharing stories

Photos by: Rod Bondurant (3 top), Shirley DicKard (2 left)

## From the Editor

– Shirley DicKard

There's an urgency in the air as we approach fire season – a time that seems to come earlier, remain later, and be more aggressive each year.

The Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council will be working with *The Courier* to print life and property-saving information. I recently checked out their website (YubaFireSafe.org) and found new information learned from the Paradise and other recent fires, such as do's and don'ts if you're trapped in your car during a fire. Yikes!

On a lighter note, Janie (the Alternate Editor) and I are happy to be training a third volunteer editor. We will introduce her in the June issue. **NOTE: there will NOT be a July issue**, but we will resume in August thanks to having a third editor. All subscriptions and ads will be advanced one month. **Please submit your July events by May 18th for the June issue.**

## Can You Help Make Disability and Safety Improvements Happen?

By Richard DicKard, Camptonville Community Center Advocates

**Disability Access and Safety** is the Community Center's next project and we're asking for help to make it happen.

**We need people to help work on the following projects:**

- Front door ramp, cover, and handrails
- ADA and Safety/Warning signage
- 1st Bathroom door moved to lobby
- New ADA sinks in both bathrooms



Can you help? Please call the Center at 288-5016 or contact me at 288-3479.

**We also need donations of money** – \$3,000 to be exact. Any amount will be gratefully accepted. Please make check out to CCCA, designated "For Disability/Safety Improvements" and mail to PO Box 414, Camptonville 95922.

NOTE: Wow! In the last four years \$38,500 was spent on Repairs and Renovations, 1,020 hours of volunteer labor were logged, and \$7,800 in-kind dollars were donated.



## Fire Safe Preparations for MAY

By Beverly Cameron, Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council



Hot weather and the potential for fire are fast approaching. Now is the time to get prepared to be fire safe.

### Things to do in MAY:

- # 1 - **Register for CodeRED** (Reverse 911) with Yuba County OES at: BePreparedYuba.org .
- # 2 - **Post important emergency numbers** in an easily accessible location, like a refrigerator door.
- # 3 - **Clean debris out of gutters and roof "valleys"** (leaves, pine needles, etc.)
- # 4 - **Clear 5 feet out from the house** of any dead leaves, pine needles, dead brush, and anything burnable.
- # 5 - **Replace vents (attic and crawl space vents) with metal 1/8-inch screen.** This is the best protection to keep embers from getting into your home.
- # 6 - **Get your "Go Bag" ready** and have several **alternative plans for evacuation.**
- # 7 - **Do weed abatement/weed eating early in the morning** while humidity is higher.

More tips available on the Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council website: [YubaFireSafe.org](http://YubaFireSafe.org) or "Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council" on Facebook.



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## Scotch Broom Breakfast – May 12th

By Marilyn Mociun, North San Juan Fire Department



On **Sunday, May 12th**, the North San Juan Fire Auxiliary will be hosting the 58th Annual Mother's Day Scotch Broom Breakfast from **8 am to noon at the Community Fire Hall in downtown North San Juan.**

Breakfast includes all-you-can-eat pancakes (gluten-free available), ham, fruit, and beverages, all for the low price of \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

We'll hold our traditional raffle for prizes including a load of gravel delivered to your door, a case of wine, free dining at numerous local restaurants, toys, movies, and much more! The grand prize this year is another stunning quilt created by our generous and enormously talented Mary Moore.

Local gardeners will be able to find perfect veggie starts at our plant sale. And auto enthusiasts will have a chance to check out a number of antique cars thanks to the Antique Car Clubs from Sacramento and Auburn.

Come celebrate mothers and support our local firefighters! All proceeds go to the North San Juan Fire Department. For information about the breakfast or how to buy raffle tickets, please contact Marilyn Mociun 292-3550 or email: [marilyn@mociun.com](mailto:marilyn@mociun.com).

## Plant Sale and Flea Market – May 18th

By Jesse Golden



Camptonville's annual Plant Sale and Flea Market returns to **The Lost Nugget field**, 16448 Highway 49 in Camptonville, on **Saturday, May 18th** (rain date May 25th), from **9:30 am to 1:30 pm**. Vendors will be selling local plant starts, antique and used items, arts and crafts, and food.

If you'd like to have a space, please read through the vendor information posted at [bit.ly/cvsale2019](http://bit.ly/cvsale2019) and on bulletin boards around town, then sign up (online at [bit.ly/cvsalesignup](http://bit.ly/cvsalesignup), or call 288-5016). You can come Friday morning at 10 am to pick out your space, or come Saturday morning before 9 am (hint: earlier is better!)

The event benefits the Camptonville Community Center. Thanks to the Lost Nugget's owners for hosting. Please: park carefully, take your time, and don't block the gas pumps!

## Help Resurrect Burgee's at the Wild Eye Pub – May 12th

By Brian Price



Burgee Dave's is having a benefit to resurrect Burgee Dave's at The Mayo, **May 12th at the Wild Eye Pub, 535 Mill Street, Grass Valley.** Sandy and Brian will be serving his famous Bloody Marys from **10 am to 10 pm**, accompanied by a host of talented local musicians and bands, including Cathy LeBlanc and Randy Yager at 12:30 and 1 pm. Come on out and support the resurrection of our very own, historic Burgee Dave's at The Mayo! To reserve a table, call 446-6668.

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## Kindergarten Round-Up – May 16th

By Sandy Ross,



Superintendent/Principal

Howdy, parents of four and five-year olds! Is your child ready for kindergarten in the 2019-2020 school year? To be eligible, children must turn five years of age by September 2, 2019. Transitional

kindergarten (TK) students must be turning five between September 2 to December 2, 2019 to enroll. The TK program is part of a blended classroom serving kindergarten, first, and second grade students. Each student's academic and social needs are considered and met through a carefully planned curriculum with experienced, caring instructors.

Since you also may be curious, terrified, or excited about your child's next step in their school journey, we would like to invite you to join Mrs. Sims, Jeanne, and the K-1-2 class for some fun in Room 2 on **May 16th at 10:15 am**. Stop by the office for a registration packet, or call Camptonville School at 288-3277 for more information or to arrange an individual classroom visit.



## 1,2,3 Grow Graduation – May 30th



Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, siblings, and friends: Join us **Thursday, May 30th at 6 pm** for the **1, 2, 3 Grow Graduation** in the school gym, followed by a celebratory potluck.



## Indian Valley Outpost Resort - Still Kickin'

By Dave and Karla Gardner

Howdy friends and neighbors,

It has been a wet winter, and I am sure you are all looking forward to sunnier days ahead. We hope to see you throughout the season for a burger, soft serve, or our yummy spaghetti and chicken parm dinners. Dave will be tending the BBQ tri-tip as long as we are still here. And we are still kickin'!

We are looking to retire sooner than expected so Indian Valley Outpost Resort is FOR SALE for the mere sum of \$599,900. All offers will be considered.

Meanwhile, we will be **Open for Business...**

- May 3rd to July 1st: Weekends only, 11 am to 9 pm. (restaurant, store, pub)
- July 1st to September 3rd: seven days a week.
- September 6th through end of October: Weekends only.

The Outpost will then close for the winter. Accommodations will continue to be available year round by booking online. Catering is also available for booking.

Come join our family for **Saturday Movie Nights** at sundown. Remember to bring your lawn chair. Happy Trails!

## Come Celebrate the Launch of Sierra Muses Press – May 19th



By Shirley Dickard

You're all invited to help celebrate the launching of Sierra Muses Press and its first two books on **Sunday, May 19th from 3-5 pm at The Open Book**, 671 Maltman Drive, Grass Valley, in the Brunswick Basin. Sierra Muses Press is a small, collective Nevada County press developed by and for members of the Sierra Muses Writers' Workshop: Leslie Rivers, Jenifer Bliss, Mila Johansen, and Shirley Dickard.

Join the Muses Sunday afternoon for readings, refreshments, music, and mingling. Featured published books include *Grandma Bunny*, *The Forest Herbalist* by Jenifer Bliss; *Fiery Star* by Leslie Rivers, as well as books in progress: *Dear Lady Astor* by Mila Johansen, and *The Desk* by Shirley Dickard.

## Country Faire and Parade – June 22nd



By Barbara Ramirez

Come on over to "downtown" Camptonville for the annual Country Faire and Parade, **Saturday, June 22nd**. This event is sponsored by the Camptonville Community Partnership and Camptonville Community Center and features - YOU!

Please consider joining the parade - we line up at 11:30 at the fire station. Decorate your car, float, bicycle, horse, or dog to compete for "Best Parade Entry." Contact Barbara Ramirez at 288-3392 for parade information

After the parade, plan to visit Camptonville's historic museum and artifact collections - yes, we have more than one! The Community Center invites nonprofits, crafters, and artisans to bring tables and set up in back of the Center - leave a message at 288-5016 if you're interested.

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# "MYRACL" Remembered Or was it just a bad dream?

By Rod Bondurant

Some past events just seem to fade away like a dream, better forgotten. Twenty years ago, the Yuba County Water Agency, now rebranded as the Yuba Water Agency, was considering various projects to increase valley flood protection and water storage. One option was to build a massive dam in our community. The 600-foot high dam would flood Celestial Valley and the lower Moonshine area.

Some dam proponents were relishing the prospects of the rising price of water and the new supply that could be sold for enormous profit in the future. Better flood protection for the valley would protect residents there and encourage more development. Promises were made of great economic opportunities from more recreation at the new lake. New Bullards Bar Dam construction in 1969 generated similar promises of economic development (mostly unfulfilled) such as strip malls, subdivisions, and 8-12,000 cars daily at the new facilities.

There were, of course, strong negative reactions. Our whole town was caught by surprise. There was very little communication between Camptonville folks and the bureaucrats in the valley. We seemed to like it that way and resented strangers telling us what they were going to do to us. Nevada County residents were unhappy too, since half of the new Yuba County reservoir would be flooding their land.

Some of this episode is worth remembering. Shocked and outraged residents packed meetings to protest. Disparate members of the community banded together and formed "MYRACL" – the *Middle Yuba River Area Citizens League* (a spin-off of SYRCL). I remember an early meeting called at the Moonshine firehall one miserable wet cold night resulting in a standing room only crowd explaining to surprised water agency officials that NO, we did not want their dam.

To me, one of the finest moments of the community protests occurred when a busload of 5th grade students went to Marysville to speak individually before the agency board. Unlike so many confrontations we see nowadays, they made a very polite and touching presentation, and the board listened and was very respectful to them. Hal Stocker, County Supervisor and also member of the YCWA board at the time, referred to their presentation as "Americanism at its best."

As a keepsake I have an eight pound box of eloquent and often touching letters written to the agency protesting the dam proposal. The notion of Freemans Dam still lurks somewhere. I wonder if we will need these letters again.



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"Many students in our class — Drew, Jess, Nate, Travis and Sammy, in fact 38 percent of our total school population — will be under water or forced to move because of road easements" if the dam is built.

"Our school has become the center of our community activities ... without a community there is no school."

Travis Murphy, a fifth-grader whose home would be under 200 feet of water if the dam is built, presented a "before-and-after" mural to the YCWA board, showing happy children near the current schoolhouse, and a smaller group of kids frowning at the proposed dam's reservoir, its waters lapping at the schoolyard.

"I don't like it because the house I've been living in, it's been standing for about 100 years," said Murphy, explaining his opposition to the dam after the meeting.

The decision to address the YCWA board was partly inspired during social studies class, said Wittler, the teacher whose home would be put 100 feet under water by the proposed dam.

"You can be 9 years old and you can still have opinions and ... fight for what's right," the teacher said.

"If we don't stand up and let people know how we felt, then we were not supporting our community."

Camptonville is in Yuba County, and all of the students are Yuba County residents, Wittler said.

Several YCWA directors praised the students.

"I want to thank you for coming here," said YCWA Director Al Amaro. "Please be assured that this board will take your input into our final decision."

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# New Rescue Vehicle for Camptonville from Yuba Water Agency Grant

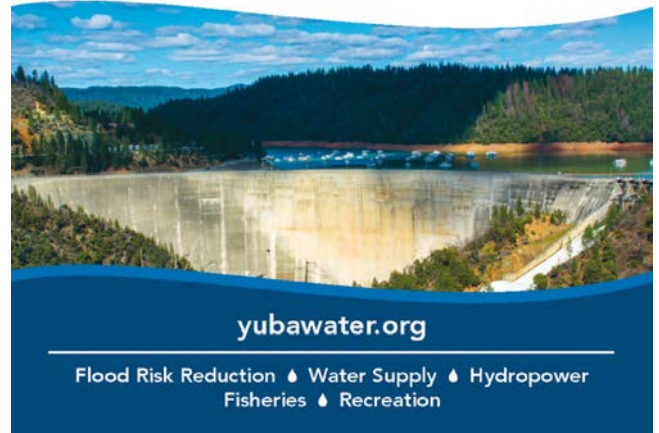
By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency

Several Yuba County first-responder agencies will be able to purchase new emergency response equipment with the help of funding from Yuba Water Agency. These agencies provide emergency and rescue services for areas associated with Yuba Water Agency's facilities and recreation near New Bullards Bar and on the Yuba River. Funds from Yuba Water Agency will be used to purchase the following equipment:

- Emergency response vehicle for the Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department - \$59,363. A \$39,575 grant and \$19,788 loan will help the Camptonville Community Services District replace the Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department's outdated emergency response vehicle. The fire department's current emergency response vehicle was recently taken out of service due to safety concerns and exceeding its useful service life. Over the last three years, the Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department used the recently-retired truck to respond to more than 40 emergencies near Yuba Water's dams and the surrounding areas. The Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department provides 24-hour emergency and rescue services around New Bullards Bar Dam and Reservoir and its recreation areas.

YWA also awarded the following funding. **Complete details can be read at [yubawater.org](http://yubawater.org).**

- Fire equipment for Dobbins-Oregon House Fire Protection District - \$10,000
- Rescue equipment for Wheatland Fire Authority - \$10,000
- GPS units for Yuba County Mounted Sheriff's Posse - \$10,000
- The Marysville Ring Levee construction project - \$20,520



## Yuba River Ranger District News



By Izaya Lewis

Looks like the majority of the storms are over and temperatures are on the steady rise. As of April 16th, we have recorded just over 60 inches for the rainy season. As it warms up and the snow melts, we will continue to open up campgrounds for the summer season.

To kick off the first day of trout season, April 27th, high country campgrounds opened April 26th up to the Union Flat campground. We hope those that have not been opened due to excessive snow will be available to use by Memorial Day weekend.

With the wet winter, the Yuba River is flowing quickly. Why not take advantage of that by reaching out to one of the **Permitted Rafting Outfitters** and take your family on a new adventure.

If interested, call or go to their website to learn more about rafting adventures on the Yuba River.

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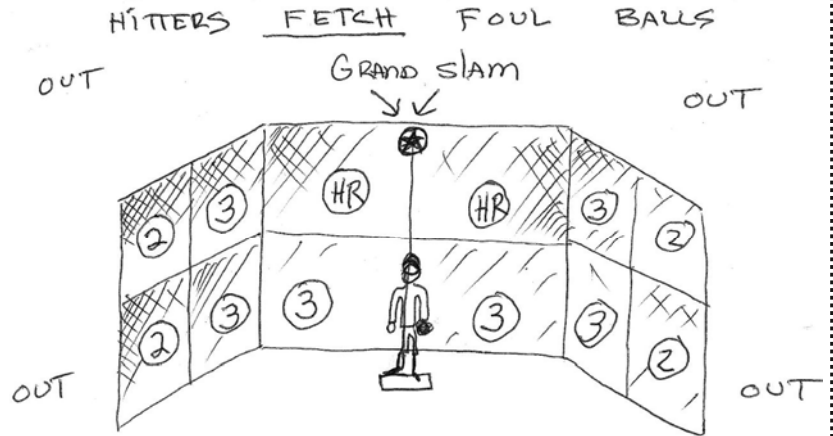
## "Two Man Baseball"

By Eddy Joe

Have you ever wanted to play baseball but don't have 18 people for two teams? Then "Two-Man Baseball" is your answer! It's all set up at the Oak Tree field in North San Juan. Invented by me, "Eddy Joe," and my brother Jerry, this two-person game makes anyone great at baseball. Each game gives the pure practice of catching up to 100 ground balls, while hitting 100 targets per game teaches placing the ball.

The "Two Man Baseball" game at the Oak Tree field was designed by Eddy Joe of Camptonville, painted by Camptonville teenager Daniel Dunham, and installed by Casey "Berry Picker." Tools were donated by Sontag Construction, North San Juan and everyone volunteered to bring the game to life.

Head over to the playing field in North San Juan and check it out! The backstop for the game is in the dugout. Instructions are posted. For more information, call me at 205-7205. Have a great season!



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## Nesting Season

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly,  
North Yuba Naturalist

Now is the time, before the trees leaf out, to go looking for new bird nests. Usually the nests I see first are the old ones. Most of the time, these nests are not re-occupied because they have deteriorated or because they may harbor ectoparasites that could harm baby birds.



Photo by Katie O'Hara-Kelly

Most birds make new nests. Some birds reuse parts of old nests in the construction of new nests. I have seen Bullock's Orioles pulling fishing line out of their old nests to reuse in a new nest. However, birds that build big nests (raptors, herons, etc.) reuse their old nests but refurbish them with new sticks and nest materials annually.

If you find an occupied nest, it is tempting to revisit and observe the progression of the nesting season. However, be careful when observing birds and their nests: they are easily disturbed.

The following precautions are recommend by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology.

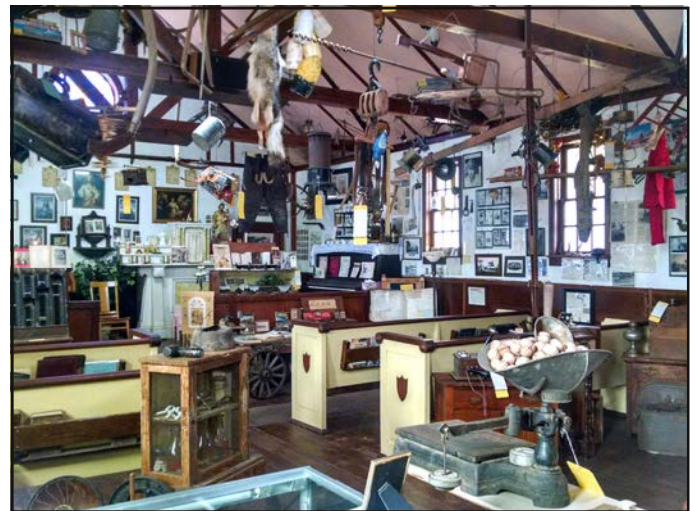
- Do not check in the early morning. Most birds lay their eggs in the early morning, so plan on visiting nests in the late morning or afternoon. Also, most adults will temporarily leave the nest when you are near, and eggs and young nestlings can become cold quickly if left alone in the early morning.
- Avoid nests during the first few days of incubation. If necessary, observe nests from a distance and approach only when the female leaves the nest.
- Do not approach nests when young are close to fledging. When the young are disturbed during this stage, they may leave the nest prematurely. Young that fledge prematurely usually do not stay in the nest despite attempts to return them, and their survival rates away from or outside the nest are low.
- When young birds are fully feathered and very alert, only observe the nest from a distance.
- Avoid nests during bad weather. If it is cold, damp, or rainy, postpone checking nests until another day. Checking nests during this time can be very stressful for birds.
- Do not check nests at or after dusk, when females may be returning to the nest for the night. The exception to this would be owls, which typically leave the nest at dusk.



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## Introducing New Bio-Energy Project Manager – Lindsey Nitta

By Cathy LeBlanc, CCP

Hi folks, over the past nine years, Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) has been developing a community-driven, local biomass to energy project.

I am pleased to introduce to you our new Bioenergy Project Manager, Lindsey Nitta, from Sacramento. I met Lindsey at a children's conference in San Diego where she facilitated our Yuba County table discussion. Later, I mentioned CCP's desire to find someone to fill the bio-energy manager position. We knew this would be a challenge because of the difference between rural Camptonville and big city pay scales. Lindsey said she had really enjoyed earlier work at the California Forestry Association and was interested in applying.

Lindsey is a strategic and dedicated public affairs specialist. She comes to CCP with 10 years of experience in developing and implementing programs, campaigns, and events with a focus on social change and engagement. Lindsey's previous work includes launching the California Forestry Association's communications programming. Please feel free to contact Lindsey at [lindsey@theccp.org](mailto:lindsey@theccp.org) and (916) 862-1781.

CCP would like to thank the previous consecutive project managers, Chris Fridel and Regine Miller, who guided our Camptonville endeavor since 2011 to be the fourth in the State headed toward completion. Thank you both!

We also appreciate the committed support at the local, state, and federal levels, including three new grants from Yuba Water Agency, Sierra Nevada Conservancy, and California Department of Conservation.

You can find out more about the project at <http://sites.theccp.org/fbbc/>. Come meet Lindsey at our upcoming public meeting in July. Watch for fliers!



## May! Already!


By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur, 1, 2, 3 Grow



How time flies! And never faster, it seems, than in spring and in early childhood. Spring has sprung and so have young bodies. Everyone measures taller on our sunflower growth chart – a couple of classmates are almost off the chart. Young minds are blossoming right along with the flowers. If I don't work or at least walk in my yard every day, I miss something: the first tightly furled fingers of Hosta leaves, trilliums in full bloom, the low blue river of anemone blanda running through the shade garden... The same is true in the lives of our little ones, making a space for that daily check-in is so important – maybe a little weeding to give them more room to grow, a little fertilizing wisdom to feed that growth, or a little time just to admire and contemplate the beauty of their being right now.

One of my favorite classroom check-ins is the Friday School Readiness Program's writing prompt. The children trace the letters in a word or two of the prompt and then make up a story to go with it. It is so much fun to watch their wheels spinning, to learn more about how they look at the world, to ask questions to prime the pump, or to try to write fast enough to keep up with their outpouring of creativity. We read each one at circle time with the child standing proudly next to the reader and getting their picture taken.

These Friday writes, however, do not just go home each week, but go into a portfolio, a record of growth and change, that is presented to the child at graduation. And it being May already means that exciting rite of passage is almost upon us.

So parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, siblings, and friends, keep **Thursday evening, May 30 at 6:00 pm** open for **1, 2, 3 Grow Graduation** in the school gym followed by a celebratory potluck. 

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## MAY School Calendar

- May 1 Colfax Track Meet @ Colfax HS, 3:30-7:30 pm (4th-8th grades)
- May 2 Educator of the Year, Wheatland HS, 5:30-7:30 pm
- May 8 Volunteer Breakfast, 8:00-8:45 am. Awards Assembly, 8:45 am  
 Staff Professional Development, Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal  
 Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
- May 8 Union Hill Track Meet at NUHS, 3:30-7:30 (4th-8th grades)
- May 9 Yuba County Track Meet at Yuba College (6th-8th grades)
- May 10 Talent, Trash Fashion Fundraiser, Rebel Ridge Organics, 5:30 pm
- May 15 School Board Meeting, Room 1, 6 pm
- May 16 Kindergarten Round-up, Room 2, 10:15- 11:45 am
- May 20 Site Council Meeting, 3 pm
- May 22 Staff Professional Development, Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal
- May 24 Memorial Day Observance, Camptonville Cemetery  
 Meet at Flagpole, 10:15 am
- May 24 Staff Professional Development, Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal
- May 27 Memorial Day Holiday (No School)
- June 5 Eighth Grade Graduation, Gym, 6 pm
- June 6 Lake Day, Last Day of School

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- AA ----- 288-1001
- Community Center Information ----- 288-5016
- Elementary School ----- 288-3277
- Post Office ----- 288-3348
- Resource Center (CCP) ----- 288-9355
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- Vol. Fire Department ----- 288-3303

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

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

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### KUBA 1600 AM (Yuba Co) ----- 673-5400

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

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### Road Conditions CalTrans ----- 800-427-7623

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## MAY 2019 Community Calendar



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To add local events to the calendar, send an invitation from your electronic calendar or email to [calendarville@gmail.com](mailto:calendarville@gmail.com) with event title, date, time, recurrence, location, event description, cost, contact phone, and email for more information.

Or leave a message for Jesse Golden at 925-297-5375.

May 12 *Scotch Broom Breakfast, NSJ (pg 3)*

May 12 *Burgee Dave's Fundraiser, GV (pg 3)*

May 16 *Kindergarten Round Up (pg 3)*



May 18 *Plant Sale, CV (pg 3)*

May 30 *1, 2, 3 Graduation (pg 3)*

June 22 *Country Faire, CV (pg 4)*

### On-Going WEEKLY Events

(CCC = Camptonville Community Center)

**Tuesdays:** Community Lunch, 12-1 pm, NSJ Center  
 Yoga, 5:30 pm, Camptonville School Gym  
 Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6-9 pm, Fire Hall

**Thursdays:** Yoga, 10 am, CCC  
 Foothill Food Pantry, Dobbins (Not 2nd week, see pg 11)  
 Rally Point Teen Nights 5-7 pm, 2nd & 4th Thurs. CCC

**Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10 am-noon, CCC

### 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, 6:00 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)