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*The Sri Moonshine Music Series Continues...*

## Van-Anh Vanessa Vo

**Music and Traditional Vietnamese Dinner!  
Saturday, November 2nd**

**By John Deaderick**

Our line-up of world-class musical artists continues **November 2nd** with the return of Vietnamese vocal artist and instrumentalist Vanessa Vo. Those who attended her first visit will well remember her warmth, humor, and amazing virtuosity. Vanessa's primary instrument is the dan Tranh, a 16 string zither. What a whiz with those mallets!

Educated in Hanoi, she has lived in the Bay Area since 2001. An Emmy winner and an Academy Award nominee for her soundtrack compositions, Vanessa constantly expands the bounds of her music. You might hear her playing a mixture of styles, everything from classical Vietnamese folk song to Eric Satie to Jimi Hendrix. Her extraordinary CD release Three-Mountain Pass features several collaborators including Kronos Quartet.

As an extra treat, this concert will also include Vanessa's culinary skills: she will cook traditional Vietnamese food for the audience! How cool is that?

Sri Moonshine Series Artistic Director Terry Riley may join Vanessa for a tune or two. Like Terry, Vanessa plays to inspire. So much of what she does is uplifting, a rare treat. She manifests Shakespeare's dictum that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." How fortunate we are to have these artists performing in our special little venue. Vanessa wowed Camptonville audiences last year with her versatility, grace and deeply moving music.



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Between the musical pieces, Vanessa will show the preparation of 2 traditional Vietnamese dishes.

After the concert, enjoy a dinner of Vietnamese Pho Soup & Papaya Salad for \$15

Tickets: \$30. CCC members: \$25 Vietnamese dinner: \$15



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**From the Editor**

- Marcy Risque

Dear Readers,

Fall is upon us, with its chilly mornings, shorter days, and longer nights. We witness October's golden light, changing colors, harvest time, and bird migration (see Katie's article on p. 8). In October we can feel our hearts pull--either from the real pang of loss--or from a mysterious moment of unspeakable beauty. It is a time to prepare for Winter, and as I see it, a good time for reflection of what has been, what can be, and what we are moving toward.

In our community, for a little (or a lot) of fun there is the upcoming Oktoberfest (p. 3). Come out and help support the CCC! Last but not least is Halloween (see school calendar, p. 11).

Despite the early and blessed rain, we are not yet out of fire danger. Please review the guidelines regarding safety and fire prevention on p. 6; and as D. Dickard likes to say, "Go gently."



**Community Center News**

By Jesse Golden

Fall is a great time to gather our community--but we need hosts. How about--you? We have requests for community potlucks, game nights, karaoke night...we just need YOU to make it happen! See contact information below.



**Coffee @ the Center** continues on **Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.**, plus **Thursday morning Yoga**, and **Thursday Oct. 10, Rally Point Teen Night, 5-7 pm**. And we're excited about the upcoming **Oktoberfest, 3:30 pm to 7:30 pm on Saturday October 5**--see the article on p.3.

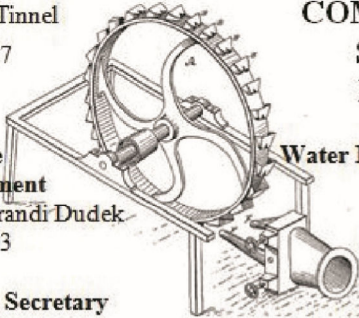
The fundraiser to improve disabled access continues--can you help us make it happen? We're making progress on finishing both sides of the kitchen wall and the area between the kitchen entry and the Community Room. We need not only funds, but volunteers to help paint--call Dick if you can help with painting or other resources (288-3479). Your tax-deductible contribution will help to pay for a front door ramp and rails, a wider bathroom door, and disabled parking spaces.

Please consider donating! Visit our Facebook page, our GoFundMe page, our membership page at [camptonvillecommunitycenter.org](http://camptonvillecommunitycenter.org), or (best of all) send your check to CCC Advocates, PO Box 414, Camptonville, CA 95922 -- thanks!

For information about events, rentals, membership or volunteering, email [cvillecommunitycenter@gmail.com](mailto:cvillecommunitycenter@gmail.com). or call 288-5016.



**Reminder: Unfortunately, there will be no Moonshine Picnic this year. See you in 2020!**

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## September School Highlights

By Sandy Ross, Superintendent/Principal

The schoolwide Run-Walkathon held on Friday, September 6th was a great success. Students and staff appreciated the abundant parent and community participation, including motivation from Camptonville's Engine 31 Fire Crew. 8th grader Angelo Chacon and 6th grader Charlotte De Maranville led the lap count this year, with 7th grader Macie Prince and 4th grader Jordan Rountree close behind. Money earned from the fundraiser is used by each classroom for field trips, special events, and classroom materials.

Our 4th-8th grade Cross Country Team has been practicing and participating in meets since early September. This group of students exemplifies perseverance and cooperation in the way they support each other and keep each other going. October dates and locations are included in the school calendar, so come on out to cheer on the Cougars!

While the temperatures were cold for the 3rd-8th grade expedition to the Sierra Buttes on September 19-20th, the bonds formed by the trip created warm memories among students and staff that will last long beyond this school year. The student visited local history museums, hiked to Upper Sardine Lake, sat around the campfire, withstood a chilly night sleeping in tents, learned about impacts on the environment by hiking the Sand Pond Interpretive Trail, and persevered on the difficult trail to the Sierra Buttes Lookout.

Thank you to Mrs. Spiers and Zachary, Ms. Aplington, Norm, and our four phenomenal parents Jessi, Jessica, Chelsi, and Sherry for making it an outstanding experience. The K-1-2 students, who were holding down the fort back at school, also had a great Friday joining up with 1,2,3 Grow for educational and fun apple activities.

## Saturday, October 5th: Oktoberfest in Camptonville!




By Lisa Jones

The second annual **Oktoberfest** at the Community Center will be held on **October 5th from 3:30 pm to 7:30 pm**. The music, provided by DJ Master DDK, will serenade us with lots of oom-pah music, and perhaps some yodeling.

There will be five different German beers and two German wines to enjoy in our small but humble beer garden. The menu this year will include the standard Oktoberfest staples of bratwurst, sauerkraut, and soft pretzels. Potato salad, cucumber salad, pickles, and rolls will round out the dinner plate. A large 2-sausage plate is \$13, small 1-sausage plate is \$10. Our dessert table will feature Black Forest Cheesecake, Black Forest Cake (by Alex the Great Baker), assorted cupcakes, and Chocolate Decadence Cups. There will be coffee, ice water, sodas, and sparkling water available.

Last year we raised over \$1,000 for the Center, and are hoping for a great turnout this year. Come and enjoy our beautiful mountain community, fabulous fall weather, tasty German food, and the company of your neighbors. Come and get your German on!

Attention Vegan Chefs: a vegan entrée would be a welcome addition. If you can donate something or have a suggestion, please call Lisa at 288-2875.



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## Developing the Village That it Takes

by Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

A single day with a sick, cranky, distressed, or over-stimulated infant can seem to go on forever. Add the demands of one or two other little ones into the mix, and ones sanity can feel in jeopardy. These normal stresses take their small tolls on our energy and then dissipate into smiles, story time, snacks, and planned trips to the park. But when baby's problems or family challenges become acute or chronic, the stresses can take their toll on infant development.

This Fall at 1, 2, 3 Grow, Camptonville's Parent Participation Preschool, we hope to work with parents to complete an Ages and Stages Questionnaire (ASQ) for every child in 1, 2, 3 Grow. ASQ is an evaluation tool designed to help parents and teachers see and understand where each child is in the developmental arc, and if there are concerns or clear delays, provide the resources or referrals necessary to address them. There are ASQ screening tools designed to be administered at approximately 2-month intervals from age two months to 60 months, i.e. five years old.

Early childhood is a time of flux and change, turnabouts, and even regression. We adults can be hard pressed to keep one step ahead. Depending on our experience and/or the needs of the little ones that we caretake, we are sometimes hard pressed to figure out what one step ahead might even look like.

1, 2, 3 Grow has always been as much for parents as for preschoolers. With a goal of creating a safe environment for young children to explore their world and their own growing, changing bodies and minds, our vision has always included giving parents a chance to overcome isolation, and share their strengths, knowledge, experiences, and, above all, their questions and worries. The fast-changing pace of early childhood can be demanding under the best of circumstances. Add disability, trauma, persistent family, environmental, or medical challenges into the picture and developmental delays may occur and adult caretaking capacity may be diminished.

It takes a village to raise healthy children. It takes early detection of children's developmental challenges and delays to give them an optimal chance to grow to their fullest capacity. Our fervent hope is that whatever their strengths or challenges might be, our little ones will have all the support they need to become their best possible selves.



## Community Center Advocates Financial Summary

By Richard DickKard, Chairperson, CCCA

Here's a summary how the money came into and went out of the non-profit Camptonville Community Center Advocates (CCCA) account in their fiscal year March 2018 to February 2019:

- Income from donations, events' income, rent: \$23,953
- Expenses for heating, cooling, building maintenance, improvements, supplies: \$21,286
- None of the CCCA board members received any money or benefits for their volunteer work.

Income and expense details are in the Federal Tax 990EZ report available at:

[www.guidestar.org/profile/81-4073088](http://www.guidestar.org/profile/81-4073088).

Details may also be requested from Richard DickKard at [rjdickard@gmail.com](mailto:rjdickard@gmail.com).

## Road Repairs:

### - Help Develop Our 5-Year Plan

By Richard DickKard, CCSD

Yuba County Public Works Road Maintenance is seeking our Camptonville Community's input on setting priorities in their 5-year plan to improve and maintain roads in the Camptonville Community Service District (CCSD).

Please submit your written recommendation for which road or roads should have a HIGH priority for improvement and/or maintenance to:

Camptonville Community Service District

Attention: R. DickKard

P.O. Box 327, Camptonville, CA 95922

You may also make a five-minute or less presentation at the beginning of a CCSD board meeting under public input. The next CCSD board meeting is **Thursday, October 17 at 6 pm.**

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# Record Money Raised to Support Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department!

By Donna Tate

Way to go Camptonville – You truly showed your spirit! The 27th annual CVFD picnic raised a record \$8,645 for our volunteer fire department.

The day of the picnic started off with our fabulous local entertainers followed by our “honorary” locals, *Sons of Boogie*, who rocked us into the night. Horseshoes were flying, feet were boogieing as children’s laughter and the smell of barbeque and decadent desserts filled the air. Smiles were shared as we celebrated this amazing little town that is full of spirit and pride.

I hope you had an opportunity to see Camptonville’s new Rescue vehicle that was on display at the picnic. It was your generous donations that made this possible along with a grant from the Yuba Water Agency.



Our brave Camptonville Firefighters

Your donations also provide equipment and training that help keep our brave volunteers ready to respond to all types of emergencies.

Special thanks to all the volunteers, both the veterans and the rookies. Thanks for the generosity of our local and neighboring communities who provided us amazing raffle prizes. This event would not be possible without your help.

There are a few shout outs from the Auxiliary this year: to Lisa Burns for donating the delicious desserts (the proceeds really added to the amount raised!), and to Joey Kelsey and the Forest Service Recreation Crew for their invaluable help with setup and cleanup. And mostly to our Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department; thank you for all you do to keep our community safe. See you all next year!

Photos by: Rod Bondurant



Lots of folks turned out in support!



## The "Just Enough" Regional History Course

### By Hank Meals

Local history buff, archaeologist and author, Hank Meals will offer a series of five audio-visual presentations on regional history at the North Columbia Schoolhouse Cultural Center on the San Juan Ridge in October, November, and December of 2019. Each 90-minute presentation in this series is rich with unique historical and contemporary photos, maps and diagrams. Meals will provide commentary, answer questions, and offer references and enthusiasm for the topics addressed.

This series won't be the dense and dull history that you endured in High School, but "just enough," Meals says, "to make you somewhat legacy-literate. So much of the commercially oriented history we're exposed to consists of jumbled clichés, inaccuracies and cuteness—it's simply not satisfying enough when the full stories are so engaging and illuminating. I've found that knowing what happened in your neighborhood makes you see a place differently, gives it extra texture and creates a sense of regional pride and ownership."

The Yuba and Bear Rivers have played a major role in California's history. Former players and incidents in this dramatic story have influenced science, industry, and ethics on a world-wide scale with good and bad consequences. With so much heritage surrounding us how can a person begin to appreciate it?

### The "Just Enough" Regional History Course

**Where:** North Columbia Schoolhouse Cultural Center  
17894 Tyler-Foote Road on San Juan Ridge  
(530) 265-2628  
<http://www.northcolumbiaschoolhouse.org>

**When:** Tuesdays at 7 pm

- Petroglyphs - October 8
- Before the Gold Rush - October 22
- The Gold Rush - November 5
- After the Gold Rush - November 19
- Legacy in the Local Landscape - December 3

### Admission:

\$10 at the door (No advance tickets available)  
Contact Person: Hank Meals (530) 559-5508 or [hmeals@nccn.net](mailto:hmeals@nccn.net)  
or NCSCC (530) 265-2628 [nccsc@nccn.net](mailto:nccsc@nccn.net)

## Hank Meals' Wonderful Blog

### By Linda Brown

I'd like to inform the community of an interesting blog post by Hank Meals on the history of Sugar Pine logging on the areas of the Yuba River and American River Ranger Districts.

<http://yubatrethead.blogspot.com/2019/08/>

Hank is an excellent writer and brings our local history to life. Here is a short bio from his blog:

"My name is Hank Meals and I'm a passionate pedestrian with extensive and intimate knowledge of my habitat. In this blog I'll share information, stories and discoveries that I've collected, and continue to accumulate, about the topography, natural history, and culture of the Yuba River basin in the Sierra Nevada of California. I'm a capable researcher, an experienced photographer, an avid hiker, and a trail guide. For more information contact me at [yubatrails@gmail.com](mailto:yubatrails@gmail.com)."



## IVO Resort is Open!

### By Karla and Dave Gardner

Howdy friends and neighbors, the change of our season is nearly here.

IVO Resort will have lodging available via our web site throughout the year. The restaurant, store, and pub will be open through Mid-October, weekends only, pending weather and traffic, so please call ahead.

We can cater to large groups if you call ahead to make a reservation. Bring your friends to watch a game or your family to get together. We need a few days' notice to plan food and staffing.

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### Sandhill Cranes Return

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly

If you are lucky, you might hear and see sandhill cranes flying overhead in October. We always hear them before we see them. The field guides describe their call as "a loud, resonant, wooden-sounding bugle with a rattling or rolling quality" or "a trumpeting, rattling gar-oo-oo, audible for more than a mile." I think their loud call sounds rubbery, like water balloons being rubbed together. Regardless of the description, their calls are LOUD and unmistakable. If you hear them at this time of year, look up and watch them flying west.



Photo by Katie O'Hara-Kelly

The shorter days and cooler nights prompt many species of birds to migrate to their winter quarters. These large cranes (almost four feet tall) are flying down from their nesting territories in southeastern Oregon, northeastern California, northwestern Nevada, and Sierra Valley. They will spend the winter in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys of California, where they congregate in the tens of thousands.

The sandhill crane is a prehistoric species. One fossil dates back to 2.5 million years. They were once common breeders throughout the intermountain west, wintering primarily in the Central Valley of California. However, due to loss of habitat (95% of California's wetlands have been destroyed through development or farming) and unregulated hunting, they became endangered by the 1940's. At that time, there weren't any breeding pairs in Washington, only 150-200 breeding pairs in Oregon, and only 5 breeding pairs in northeastern California. Through conservation efforts, all populations of sandhill cranes have since increased. In 2000, there were an estimated 465 breeding pairs in California. This increase in local populations is due mainly to conservation groups working together with local farmers to set aside farmland managed specifically for these birds. Currently the U.S. Fish & Wildlife objective is to maintain an estimated 20,000-25,000 cranes in wintering populations. If you get a chance, go and see them in the Sacramento Delta this winter.

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Over the garden nights*

- Carl Sandburg

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## Fire Season Safety

By Beverly Cameron-Fildes



Finding ourselves at the height of fire season, I'd like to offer a few reminders and safety tips for the month.

- Be sure your "Go Bag" with important paperwork, important phone numbers, copies of RXs, (even an extra set of car keys) is complete and ready to go, placed in a conspicuous position.
- Be sure your drinking water and food supplies are stocked and ready.
- Double check around your house (0-5 foot zone) and clear away any dry/dying plants or other potential ignition points, including yard and patio furniture.
- If there is a Red Flag Warning in effect, be sure that you know how to manually open your garage door, and turn your car around so you are pointed "nose out." It makes it so much easier if you have "to go."
- At night, be sure that you have quick access to flashlight and sturdy shoes (and clothing). Trust me, you don't want to be hunting for those things in an emergency. Have extra batteries available, as well.
- Be sure your evacuation plan is ready and review it with your family....and have a back up plan. Know where there is a safe area near you.
- Pay attention to what is happening in your area as far as fire warnings and evacuation alerts.
- Most of all, be sure that you are acting responsively. No burning of any materials outside, no yard/field work with metal blades (particularly after 10 am) and above all, be conscious of tow chains and other spark producing equipment in and around dry vegetation...and it's all dry right now! Stay safe.

## Forest Service Update

By Izaya Lewis

Our campgrounds in Bullards Bar Reservoir will close October 15th and the gates will be locked. The campgrounds along Highway 49 and in the Sierra City area will stop taking reservations after October 1st; after that they can be used on a "first-come, first-served" basis until weather forces us to close them down for the winter.

Thanks to the mild summer, the Tahoe National Forest rescinded campfire restrictions on September 20th. Although we have had some rain and cooler temperatures, fire safety is still important. When having any fire be sure to choose an open location away from heavy fuels such as logs, brush, or decaying leaves and needles. Clear an area at least 10 feet in diameter. Scrape away grass, leaves or needles down to bare dirt, build the fire, and put a ring of rocks around it. Cut wood in short lengths--the fire should be built no larger than necessary. Your fire must never be left unattended and the fire must be extinguished completely before leaving. To obtain a campfire permit go to the Yuba River Ranger District or [preventwildfires.ca.gov](http://preventwildfires.ca.gov).

For those preparing for winter and collecting fuelwood off the forest, be sure to comply with all permit regulations. Fuelwood cutting information is available at the **Yuba River Ranger District Hotline, 288- 3231 or 478-6176**. Be sure to check the Project Activity Level for the day. You can cut dead standing hardwood until November 1st.



Curt Aikens gives a speech after receiving ASCE's Award

## YWA General Manager Wins Achievement Award By Alex Boesch

In honor of his outstanding efforts and professional achievements in civil engineering, Yuba Water Agency (YWA) General Manager Curt Aikens recently received the American Society of Civil Engineers Sacramento Section 2019 Lifetime Achievement Award.

Aikens has worked for YWA for 21 years, and was recognized for leading YWA's role in reducing the flood risk in Yuba County. The award highlighted Aikens for the initiation of the new secondary spillway project at New Bullards Bar Dam, which will significantly reduce flood risk and enhance dam safety. (See complete article at [yubawater.org](http://yubawater.org))



### YWA Funds Program to Reduce Fire Risk and Improve Watershed Health in Yuba County Foothills

By Alex Boesch

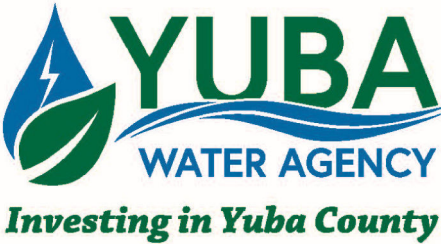
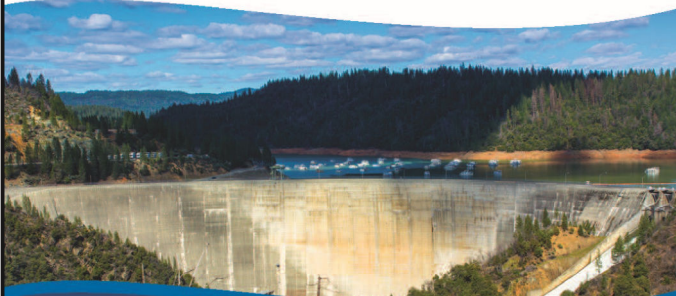
In an effort to reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfire in the Yuba County foothills and preserve the critical water supply of the Yuba River, Yuba Water Agency (YWA) approved a \$45,000 grant to launch a Firewise USA Site Activation Program.

The Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council will manage the program, which is designed to assist rural residents in collectively improving the fire resistance of their homes, properties, and community, and completing the necessary requirements to become a Certified Firewise USA Site.

A certified Firewise USA Site can range anywhere from eight to 2,500 residences, and can be a street, subdivision, homeowner association, or other geographical location, as determined by the residents.

While residents can perform much of the work necessary to become a certified Firewise Site, those efforts also require specific support from trained defensible space advisors, geographic information systems (GIS) specialists, and registered professional foresters or fire scientists.

The funds from Yuba Water’s grant will be used for developing fire hazard and risk assessments, GIS mapping, program outreach, and training for the defensible space advisors. Another portion of the grant will be used to bring the National Fire Protection Association’s Take Action - Teens for Wildfire Safe Communities program to the foothills, which is designed to get teens involved in the process of helping communities be better prepared for a wildfire event.

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For people interested in creating a Firewise Site, visit [yubafiresafe.org](http://yubafiresafe.org) or contact the Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council at 530-288-9355.

(See complete article at [yubawater.org](http://yubawater.org))




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**YWA Provides Water Education Programming, Materials for Local Schools**  
**By Alex Boesch**

Water-related educational programming is finding its way to classrooms throughout Yuba County, as Yuba Water Agency (YWA) ramps up plans to build a first-class, river-front water education center.

The agency's board approved a \$46,704 grant for Yuba-Sutter Arts' new Learning Science Through Art Water Education Program, which will teach local students about the Yuba River through science and art projects.

The water agency and Yuba-Sutter Arts have collaborated on this program to supplement the second and third grade curriculums at twenty-three Yuba County schools to include more science and art-based projects that meet state education requirements, and ultimately bring further awareness about the environment and Yuba River.



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**October 2019 School Calendar**


- October 9 Awards Assembly, 8:45 am  
 Professional Development Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal  
 Kindergarten Schedule: 8:25-12:45
- October 11 Trimester 1 Progress Reports Go Home
- October 21-25 Fall Break – No School
- October 31 K-1-2 Pumpkin Patch Field Trip (morning)  
 Halloween Parade, Flagpole, 1:00 pm (K-4 dance/celebration follows)
- November 1 Teacher Day/Professional Development – No School  
 Cross Country Meet Schedule
- October 2 Union Hill @ Union Hill, 5th-8th, 4 pm
- October 3 Colfax Cross Country Invitational @ Colfax Elementary, 3:30 pm
- October 9 Miner Mile @ Nevada Union, 4th-8th, 4 pm

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**Food Distribution in the Yuba County Foothills**

**The Foothill Food Pantry:**

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October 3, 17, 24, and 31

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- 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
- DV SAC 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

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**Saturday Oct. 5  
 3:30 – 7:30 pm**

*Bratwurst and kraut plates with  
 potato salad, large \$13, medium \$10;  
 soft pretzels, a variety of desserts,  
 German beer, wine and soda!  
 Proceeds benefit the Camptonville  
 Community Center.*

**Camptonville Community Center**  
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**Planning an Event?**

*Check the Online Community Calendar for open dates ([www.camptonville.com](http://www.camptonville.com))  
 and get your event posted early to avoid possible conflicts!*

**October 2019 Community Calendar**

*The Camptonville Calendar and Courier Archives are online in color at [www.camptonville.com](http://www.camptonville.com)*

To add local events to the Calendar, email: [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.

**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, CCC  
Contact: 288-3676
- School Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 5 pm, at CV  
School; Contact: 288-3277
- USDA Food Bank** - 2nd Friday, see p. 11
- NSJ Food Bank** - 3rd Thursday, 8 am

**October 5 - Oktoberfest (p. 3)  
 November 2 - Van-Anh Vo Concert (p. 1)**

**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  
Rally Point Teen Nights 5-7 pm, CCC  
Foothill Food Pantry - see p. 11
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10 am–noon, CCC