

THE Camptonville Courier

*Connecting the Community
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Art Show at the Community Center!

By Lisa Burns

The art show at the Center on September 28th was a fun and well-attended event. Between 30 and 40 people came, making it a successful community gathering. All enjoyed seeing our local talent on display. There were contributions from Katie OHara-Kelly (pastels and prints), Margaret Parker Brown (pastels and watercolors), Lisa Burns (acrylics and collages), Steve Moore (abstracts and drawings), Monica Murgia (acrylics and abstracts), and Mike Kelly (handcrafted guitars). Sales were good for the prints, and brought in some money for the Community Center. We're hoping that some of the pieces will be hung permanently in the Center after the painting and renovations are complete.

We look forward to holding a similar event next year, so get busy on those new paintings and creations to share! We may also be holding art classes, paint-along sessions, and other art-related events, depending on interest (see related article below).



Monica Murgia

• View all art and photos in stunning color at: www.camptonville.com •



Katie OHara-Kelly

New: Art Events Evolving at the Center!

By Lisa Burns

We are trying to determine if there is enough interest to hold art events at the Community Center, and which kinds of activities may be most desired. Some suggestions are:

- 1) Guided painting for any skill level. This is a fun social event, especially with a glass of wine to lube your inner artist.
- 2) Open studio space for artists who wish to paint in a group environment, share ideas, and perhaps work on a group project.
- 3) Painting, collage, pastels, etc., led by local area artists who would share their techniques and allow everyone to paint, create, or draw with their guidance.

Anyone interested in attending or otherwise participating in such events or who would like to share their ideas about possible art activities at the Community Center should contact Lisa at: jonesolarelectric@gmail.com.

From the Editor

- Janie Kesselman

As I write, the wind is wildly whipping through trees and fallen leaves in a frenzied dance. Almost one million households and businesses are without power from the foothills to the coast, but despite drastic precautions by PG&E, fires are raging! I hope that by the time you read this the electricity will be restored, but I worry about whether these fierce, dry, windy weather patterns are becoming our "new normal." Running solely on solar power, my home is only indirectly affected. How I wish more of us could afford that choice!

With the fall and winter holidays just around the bend, I have started to fret about how to juggle celebrations with my grown kids and their families. This is both a joyful and a stressful time of year! May we all get to heartily enjoy our celebrations with friends and family, with electricity or no!



Gardeners' Market Report

By Rochelle Bell

The fresh fruit and vegetable lovers of Camptonville wish to extend a special thank you to Cecilia Gallardo and Mick Roger Englert for stepping up and volunteering to run the Gardeners' Market this past summer. The Market operates as a fun community service and fundraiser. Providers may donate their goods or let the Market sell them for a 10% commission.

We had a very successful season. Thanks also to Jimbo Garrison, Carolyn Mumm, and Stephanie Williams for their assistance. This year we added Lynn Coppock, who made delicious pizzas, and Cheryl Zatuchni, who gathered musicians to sing together outside the Community Center.

This year's Market raised \$360 for the Community Center and \$184 for *The Courier*.



Lisa Burns

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We Are All at Different Ages and Stages



By Yakshi Vadeboncouer

This month at *1, 2, 3 Grow*, we are implementing the first round of **ASQ, Ages and Stages Questionnaires**, designed to help parents and caregivers clearly see where their child is in his/her developmental arc. This is a parent administered questionnaire with 30 questions evenly spread across five areas of development: **Communication, Gross Motor, Fine Motor, Problem Solving, and Personal-Social**.

These questionnaires themselves have had over 30 years of research-based development. They are designed to be administered at regular intervals to young children from age 2 months to 60 months (5 years) old. The earliest ones are observational, but later ones with older children involve games and interactions. In infants, the interval between surveys is shorter (2 months), but this expands to 4 months and 6 months as the child gets older. Depending on the child's age, we hope to administer at least two questionnaires a year to each *1, 2, 3 Grow* participant.

Our hope is three-fold:

- 1) *We hope parents will gain greater understanding of the arc of child development in all five areas,*
- 2) *We hope both parents and other caregivers will be able to use the survey results to have a clearer vision of each child's growth, and*
- 3) *We hope to catch any concerns or delays as early as possible so the concerns may be alleviated or, if need be, the child can get any support needed as early as possible to address those delays.*

As mentioned above, this is a parent-administered questionnaire. Parents will receive the five-part questionnaire a week or two in advance of their child's age-related administration date so as to have time to familiarize themselves with it. And, of course, *1, 2, 3 Grow* staff will be available to offer any support needed, up to and including doing the first survey together -- since we're all at different ages and stages of comfort when tackling something new. This will be fun, informative, and useful.

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Community Center News

By Jesse Golden

We're excited about two great November events: the final Sri Moonshine concert and our annual member dinner.



On **Saturday, November 2nd, Vân-Ánh Vanessa Vo** is in concert at the Community Center. We'll be serving Vietnamese snacks as well as beer and wine when doors open at 6 pm. The concert begins at 7 pm. Ms. Vo, vocal artist and instrumentalist, will play multiple instruments including the Vietnamese 16-string zither. Advance tickets are \$30 (member discount available) at Briarpatch Coop and brownpapertickets.com (event # 4416495). Ms. Vo was an audience favorite last year, and this concert is expected to sell out.

And speaking of member discounts... Center memberships begin at only \$10, so why not join by November 1st and come celebrate at our **Member Dinner on Sunday, November 10th** at 5 pm? The dinner is a no-charge appreciation event for the members who make the Center possible! Sign up online on the membership page at camptonvillecommunitycenter.org, or send your check (include phone number and email) to CCCA Advocates, PO Box 414, Camptonville 95922 – and let us know if you would like your partner or spouse included in the membership. Memberships and donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Our recent fundraiser to improve disabled access raised almost \$800, which is a great help with the Center's current project: installing a cement ramp in front and a wider door for one bathroom. We're so grateful for the donations and the folks who are donating and/or discounting their services! Railing and a roof for the ramp are planned, and we also hope to improve functionality and safety in the kitchen area by sheet-rocking and painting the entry area. The kitchen will also soon be repainted and we will work on projects to create more hygienic surfaces, better lighting, and increased storage. Does it all cost money? Of course it does! Do we need and want your help? Of course we do!

For information about events, rentals, membership, or volunteering, call 288-5016, or email cvillecommunitycenter@gmail.com.

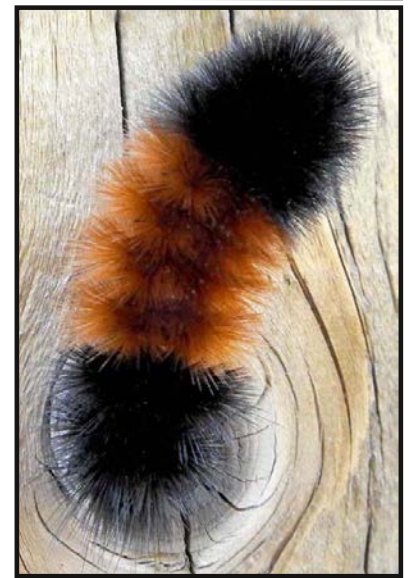
On a bare branch a crow is perched - autumn evening
•Bashō•

Can Woolly Bear Caterpillars Predict the Weather?

By Katie OHara-Kelly

In November you will probably see woolly bear caterpillars in your neighborhood. You might also see a spotted tussock moth caterpillar (in photos). They are both in the tiger moth family, Arctini, but are different species. Both of these caterpillars are cruising around and eating plants before they go dormant for the winter. When they awaken in the spring, they will pupate in a chrysalis and emerge as adult moths a few weeks later. Their yellow to brownish-orange mid-stripes have nothing to do with predicting the severity of the coming winter.

The following information is from weather.gov/arx/woollybear:



"Even though it is widely believed that the woolly bear caterpillar can predict the upcoming winter's severity, the truth is that this caterpillar can't predict what Old Man Winter has in store for us in the upcoming winter. The woolly bear caterpillar's coloring is based on how long the caterpillar has been feeding, its age, and its species. The better the growing season is, the bigger it will grow. This results in narrower red-orange bands in its middle. Thus, the width of the banding is an indicator of the current or past season's growth rather than an indicator of the severity of the upcoming winter.

Also, the coloring indicates the age of the woolly bear caterpillar. The caterpillars shed their skins or molt six times before reaching adult size. With each successive molt, their colors change, becoming less black and more reddish.

As far as the story about the woolly caterpillar's coat, this is how Mother Nature helps it survive winter. The fur is called setae and it isn't there to protect them from the cold weather. Instead, it actually helps them to freeze more controllably. Here is something truly remarkable. Once settled in, the caterpillars hibernate, creating a natural organic antifreeze called glycerol. They freeze bit by bit, until everything but the interior of their cells are frozen. These interior cells are protected by the hemolymph."

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

• Robert Frost •

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I --
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

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Burn Pile Safety

By Beverly Cameron-Fildes, Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council Education/Outreach

According to the calendar, fall is here, and temperatures and dry conditions still keep us well into fire season. While some higher elevations have received a smattering of rain, those of us in the foothills are still dry and at risk. The vegetation that we made into burn piles while creating our defensible space is just sitting and waiting for the right time to be burned, which is NOT NOW!, but now is a great time to prepare the piles for a clean and safe burn.

A residential burn pile should be no more than 4x4x4'. It should be composed ONLY of natural vegetation that was grown on your property. Vegetation should be cut at least three weeks before burning. Green and/or wet vegetation produces a great deal of smoke and will smolder for a long time...



Here are tips to make sure that your burn pile meets requirements and burns safely and cleanly:

1. To properly prepare, burn piles should be covered (see photo) so that when the time comes, the vegetation will be dry and burn as cleanly as possible.

2. Make sure that your burn pile is no more than 4x4x4'. From a neighborhood safety standpoint, a small "door-yard" pile is preferable for ease of control. If you have a great deal of vegetation, consider making several small piles that can be burned safely.

3. Be sure to have the proper safety equipment available when you remove the covering and light the pile. That means a working hose (with water), a shovel, and a rake or pitchfork for "chunking in" stray pieces. Use the rake or pitchfork to stir the pile at the end to be sure ALL embers are out. To be super safe, wet the area just as you would when extinguishing a campfire.

4. MOST IMPORTANT: be sure to check with Cal-Fire and Air Quality Control regarding burning. Burning restrictions won't be lifted until we've had "wetting" rains. During winter, when all restrictions have been lifted and no permits are required, you still must check with Feather River Air Quality Control and follow their guidelines. Go to: fire.ca.gov for burn permits, and FRAQMD.org for burn day status.



Lisa Burns

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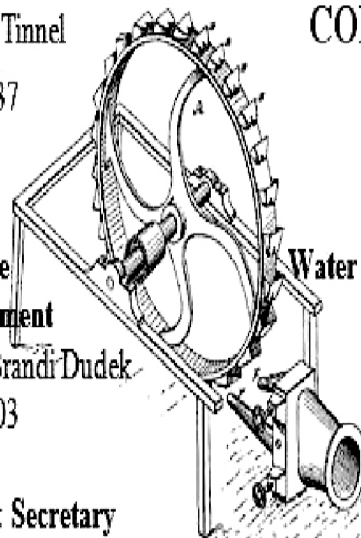
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Lester Pelton U.S. Patent 233,692 Oct. 26, 1880



Memories of A Childhood In the Woods: Heavy Duty Hauler

By Robert Mumm

Day fades away to early night this time of year, and I hurry to finish chores while the light still holds. I work quickly, but the fading day and the hurry to finish brings up a long past memory...

Fastback nearly eighty years and I am trotting along beside the Yuba River in the evening light. All is shadow here by the river, but even though it is cloudy, there is still a little sunlight up at our house on the knoll above. I trot not so much to hurry but that is how I often go about unless I stop to watch something, like now: I stop to see if I can see *The Big Turtle*. I fear this water-dweller partly because my brother told me that it could nip off my toes, and just because it looks scary in a reptilian snake-like way. On this evening I can't see the turtle; perhaps it has gone to bed for the winter.

Having stopped for a bit, I take in the sights, sounds, and smells of the River: the silt and clay mixed into the water smell with hints of willow and alder. There is a fish smell too, and frogs if I could tell. All in all, a crisp fresh smell thanks to the recent rain, and I would stay and enjoy this place by the river longer if I could. There is the sound of moving water too with its many voices, and in the failing light the water surface takes on a metallic look, like moving metal.

Time is running out though, and I must hurry up the hill to face my evening chore, a chore that I both love and hate. I hate it because it is a must-do chore and I hate things that I must do, like homework. I love it because I am important when I do it, for it gives me a productive place in the family: I am the one who brings in the firewood every night -- a big boy with his heavy hauler wagon.

The light is fading and I must hurry, so I leave this magic river and trot toward the hill. I pause though at the edge of the flat where the river has eroded it, creating a small embankment. A small side-stream has cut deeper, exposing some fairly large rocks. Here I carefully select a small rock about the size of a golf ball and throw it in special way so that it strikes one of the large stones and glances off to strike another. Both strikes produce a bright flash in the evening light. Sometimes I get three flashes, but two is good.

Now I start to run, for I like to come to the bottom of the hill at full speed so as to have momentum to help in climbing up the hill to my house. I make gear shifting sounds as I slow down.

Now the drizzle has started again, and I am secretly pleased although I know it will make getting in the wood more difficult. There are small ruts in the path between the woodshed and house. These are from hauling in the wood yesterday and now are catching more water.

Quickly I position my red Radio Flyer wagon, the one that was my big present for Christmas last year, and pile as much firewood into it as I can. With the wood stacked high, the wagon is a bit tippy and where it is muddy the tires sink in and I have to pull really hard to get the wagon through. All this is very pleasing to me, for I feel it is much more interesting this way. I push back and forth a bit and all of a sudden the wagon tips over, scattering all the wood.

I quickly run into the house to tell my mother what has happened. She isn't as excited as I am and tells me she hopes the wood isn't all wet and muddy. Oh well... not everyone appreciates the hard work of getting in the wood.



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Autumn is a second spring when every leaf is a flower.

— Albert Camus —

(I asked Shirley Dickard, Senior Editor of The Camptonville Courier, to share an excerpt from her upcoming book, Heartwood.

Further information is on her website: www.shirleydickard.com. – Ed.)



Heartwood

By Shirley Dickard

Luna Valley, Sierra Nevada, 1994



Jeff maneuvers the two over-sized boxes up the stairs and carefully lowers them onto my worktable, positioning them so the Apple logo faces us. He's as excited as a kid at Christmas, although in fact, it's my birthday present. I glance at my trusty old Smith Corona electric typewriter unplugged on the floor. I'm not too sure. After three hours of tinkering, Jeff's ready to show off the easy-to-use, platinum-gray appliance that now commands my worktable like an alien ship.

"Wait 'til I show you what this baby can do." He reaches behind the 14-inch-high box and switches it on. It comes to life with a cute little jingle sound. From the back, an intricate jungle of cords connects the computer to a separate keyboard, something called a "mouse," and you've got to be kidding, a printer? Right here in our house? He's got my interest in a big way.

"Once you've used word processing, you'll never go back to your typewriter," Jeff promises. "It's all they use down at the EPA. No carbon paper, no white correction tape, no trips down the hall to the mimeo machine. Secretaries are practically seducing their bosses for one."

Three thousand dollars is a lot to pay for a fancy typewriter, and I hold firm against it until Jeff explains how this thing called AOL will let us instantly send messages to our friends who also have America Online.

"With AOL, you can write one email and notify everyone all at once instead of spending hours on the phone."

When I learned what this little box could do, I became as giddy as Jeff. If everyone connected this way, we could live the simple life on our land, yet be linked to the rest of world. Everything was coming together.

In all my excitement about our new computer, I lost track of the garden. This evening, the full moon starts waning and once it's down, I can only plant underground vegetables like beets and carrots. The pressure's on. Before breakfast, I've got my homesteading books out on the kitchen table, each one open to planting requirements for a vegetable that must get in the ground today: summer squash, green beans, soybeans, chard.

I spread out three years of garden notes and planting maps, cross-referencing so I don't plant the same plant in the same place as last year to avoid disease, and so each vegetable is paired with the right companion plants for mutual support.

"Hey, why don't you make a computer chart of all this mess," Jeff suggests. "We've got Excel now. It'll be easy."

By early afternoon I emerge from the office, elated. I've now got a two-page Excel spreadsheet for this year's garden, with columns of what, where, and how to plant each vegetable, along with little boxes for each bed. I can't wait to get out in the garden and start digging. But now the afternoon is blazing hot and I'm exhausted. I scowl at the old Chinese saying posted over the door:

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New Swift-Water Rescue Equipment

By Alex Boesch



As part of the Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program, Yuba Water today approved a grant, worth up to \$10,000, to help the City of Marysville Fire Department purchase new swift-water rescue equipment. Much of the current equipment is near the end of its service life and is in need of replacement.

“The Marysville Fire Department provides crucial rescue and emergency services for Yuba County residents and people recreating along the Yuba River,” said Yuba Water Agency Director Mike Leahy. “This new equipment will ensure that they are properly equipped to respond to dangerous situations.”

The funding from Yuba Water Agency allows the department to purchase new ropes, soft and hard rigging gear, and rescuer and patient harnesses.

Like all Bill Shaw Grants, the agency is able to make these funds available because the first-responders may be called upon to provide emergency support to Yuba Water Agency’s facilities and staff, or to people recreating at its lakes or on the Yuba River.

Yuba Water Agency’s Rescue Equipment and Training Grant Program, created in 2018, covers one-time costs of up to \$10,000 per applicant annually, associated with the purchase of rescue equipment and specialized personnel training.

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Forest Update: E-Bike Use

By Joe Flannery, Public Affairs Officer,
Tahoe National Forest



As the 2019 field season winds to a close, the Tahoe National Forest would like to share an update on class 1, pedal-assisted E-bike use on recommended routes and trails:

- 1) *No observed increase in trail degradation nor resource damage occurred as a result of class 1, pedal-assisted E-bike use in Tahoe National Forest.*
- 2) *No trail conflicts were reported or observed between class 1, pedal-assisted E-bike users and other recreationalists on Tahoe National Forest roads or trails.*
- 3) *There were no reported accidents or injuries due to E-bike use of any class type in Tahoe National Forest.*
- 4) *Tahoe National Forest trail and recreation managers did observe an increase in the diversity of skill levels and age groups utilizing E-bikes to access Tahoe National Forest routes and trails. This included both class 1, pedal-assisted E-bike use and other classes of E-bikes on motorized routes.*

The Tahoe National Forest offers a wide variety of E-bike riding opportunities. For a complete list of these opportunities, please visit:

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/detailfull/tahoe/home/?cid=fseprd641773&width=full>

For more information, call or email Joe Flannery, Tahoe National Forest Public Affairs Officer, at 530-478-6205 or joseph.flannery@usda.gov.

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Daylight Savings, Fuelwood, and Christmas Trees!

By Izaya Lewis, Forest Service, Tahoe National Forest



The holidays are just around the corner, and the Tahoe National Forest will once again be offering the **Christmas Tree Cutting Program**. We hope to open sales on **November 6th** with the cost of \$10 per tree. We suggest calling the Ranger Station to be sure we haven't experienced any delays and that we have Christmas tree tags available.

We have experienced some rainfall already this year, September brought us 3.02 inches of rain, and the storm on October 17th brought the new season count up to 3.12 inches of rainfall.

With the cooler temperatures and memories of last year's winter, we advise residents to take the time to check your chimney and ensure that you have completed your preventive maintenance. Now is a great time to make sure stoves are cleaned properly of creosote and ash before the upcoming winter.

One more tip:

Daylight Savings Time ends November 3rd!

Changing your smoke detector batteries when the time changes is a great way to help you remember.

Fuelwood cutting will be open until December 31st, but standing dead hardwood can only be cut until November 1st. You must still call in (530-478-6253 option 3) to hear what the project activity level is before you go cut your fuelwood.

While the Forest Service has not been in fire restrictions for campfires, CalFire residential burn permits and burning is still suspended. To check if the suspension of permits has been lifted, you may call the Yuba River Ranger District at 530-478-6253 or visit the CalFire webpage at: http://www.fire.ca.gov/fire_protection/fire_protection_burn_permits, and navigate to the appropriate county.



Daylight Crazy-Making Time

The clocks have gone crazy
spring ahead fall back
they're more & more
out of whack! Face it, you can't

keep up, don't know where to turn,
what's what, what's hip or
what's not... It's a degenerative
lumbar disc that's causing all

that pain. The State's set
the schedule for fall back
and the insurance company for
surgery. It's starting to rain.


The clocks have gone crazy
The body's wise photometric
ticking knows better, but
the body's breaking down

So many suns, moons, seasons
You're a photo montage, all
photo dynamic in the end.
Leave the digital clocks

their displays, the analog clocks
their helplessly rotating hands
Rain or sun, get outside awhile
It's later than you think.

Yakshi

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Faces from Fall Equinox: Wordsmiths & Music Makers



top to bottom:

Diane Pendola
Yakshi Vadeboncouer
Shabda Owens



Photos - Shirley DickKard



Kids' Shopping Corner at the Christmas Crafts Fair

By Barbara Hogan-Mueller

It's time to start cleaning out your closets to find stuff for the kids shopping corner at the Christmas Crafts Fair. Contact Barbara Hogan-Mueller at 288-9311. Donations can be dropped off to Pam Wilcox at the Camptonville School office.

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 Email: sross@cville.k12.ca.us

November 2019 School Calendar

November 1	No School – Opt. Staff Development Day
November 4	Site Council Meeting, 3 pm
November 5	Student Leadership Council Elections, Time TBD
November 7	End of First Trimester
November 8	Veteran’s Day Observance, 10:30 am, at Camptonville Cemetery. All Veterans and community members are invited to attend.
November 11	Veteran’s Day (School Closed)
November 13	Awards Assembly, 8:45 am Min. Days for Professional Development, 12:45 pm dismissal Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
Nov. 20-22	Minimum Days for Parent-Teacher Conferences, 12:45 pm dismissal Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am-12:45 pm
November 20	School Board Meeting, Room 1, 6 pm
Nov. 27-29	Thanksgiving Break (School Closed)

HELP & HOPE

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

CA Rural Legal Assistance (Yuba Co) ----- 742-5191
Camptonville:

- AA ----- 288-1001
- Community Center Information ----- 288-5016
- Elementary School ----- 288-3277
- Post Office ----- 288-3348
- Resource Center (CCP) ----- 288-9355
- USFS (Yuba River Ranger District) ----- 288-3231
- Vol. Fire Department ----- 288-3303

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

Domestic Violence:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PG&E Outage Line ----- 800-743-5000

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

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

Sheriff (Yuba Co)

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

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



Food Distribution in the Yuba County Foothills



The Foothill Food Pantry:

Located at the Lake Francis Grange in Dobbins
Thursdays from 12 – 1:30 pm
 (Except we're closed the week of USDA distributions)
November 14th and 21st
December 5th and 19th

The USDA Commodities Food Bank:

Located at Willow Glen Restaurant, Oregon House
The 2nd Friday: 9 – 10:30 am
November 8th and December 13th

Also in Nevada County:

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

*"A place where Memories are made
 & Memories are shared"*



Restaurant
 Bar
 Store
 Cabins & Tepees
 RV Sites



www.indianvalleyoutpostresort.com
 IVOResorthwy49@gmail.com
 Dave & Karla Gardner Proprietors

Indian Valley Outpost Update

By Karla Gardner

Indian Valley Outpost Resort is closed for the season. Lodging is still open year-round in our family cabin, RV and four RV slots, two with full hook ups. We will cater any event with advance notice. Folks can book a stay here by going to our web site at: www.indianvalleyoutpostresort.com or by calling 530-289-3349 or my personal cell 707-321-1851. Happy Trails! Dave and Karla Gardner



The Camptonville Courier
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Planning an Event?
Check the Online Community Calendar for open dates (www.camptonville.com)
and get your event posted early to avoid possible conflicts!

NOVEMBER 2019 Community Calendar

The Camptonville Calendar & Courier Archives are online *IN COLOR* at www.Camptonville.com.

To add local events to the calendar, send an invitation from your electronic calendar or email to: 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.

November 2 - Vân-Ánh Vanessä Vo (pg 3)

November 3 - Daylight Savings Time ends. Set clocks back!

November 10 - Community Center Member Dinner (pg 3)

November 17 - Christmas Club Fundraiser (see inserted flier)



On-Going MONTHLY Events:

(Call first to verify meeting times before attending)

CCP Board - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 3 pm, at Resource Center. Contact: 288-9355

CCSD Board - Meets 4th Thursday, 6 pm, at CCC Contact: 288-3676

School Board - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 5 pm, at CV School Contact: 288-3277

USDA Food Bank - 2nd Friday, 9 am (see pg. 11)

NSJ Food Bank - 3rd Thursday, 8 am (see pg. 11)

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, noon-1:30 pm (see pg. 11)
 Rally Point Teen Nights, CCC, 5-7 pm, Nov. 7th and 21st

Saturdays: Coffee @ The Center, 10 am–noon, CCC