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Bye-Bye, Building: Firefighter Training, Marysville Road

By Brandi Dudek, CVFD Chief



On Saturday, January 18th, Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department along with NSJ Fire, Pike City Fire, Alleghany Fire, Downieville Fire, and the US Forest Service had the opportunity to conduct a live Structure Fire Training thanks to Scott and Molly Spackman, who generously donated a structure for us to burn. We were able to train on ventilation, interior attack, exterior attack, exposures, drafting, and pumping water.

It is very important to all of our fire departments to train together.

Being able to do this kind of training is a very rare opportunity.

I also want to give a very special thanks to CVFD's Auxiliary for coming out on this very cold morning and providing coffee, hot chocolate, and baked goods. They also stayed and barbequed our lunch.

CVFD had 14 page-outs including four motor vehicle accidents, seven medicals, and three structure fires last month. Six of these calls were in another district. Our roster now stands at 19 firefighters, including four new recruits and three cadets.

We are always looking for new volunteers. Training is Tuesday evenings from 6-9 pm, with one Wednesday per month in North San



Photos: Mike Dudek

Juan for medical training. Stop by and check us out. All training is provided at no cost.

Volunteers do not have to become firefighters; we also have need of support staff such as maintenance at the station and other non-firefighter projects. If interested in donating time and being part of a great team, feel free to give your Chief a call at 288-3303.



Family Karaoke Night and Dinner!

By Sonja Golemon



You've been practicing for months, you know all the songs on the radio, and your dog has given full approval:

February 21st, 5:30-9pm, at the Camptonville Community Center, enjoy a

Spaghetti Dinner and Karaoke,

singing with your friends and neighbors!

\$10 adults, \$7 kids 5-12. Prizes (and bragging rights) in multiple categories!

Event benefits the Camptonville Christmas Club, and is sponsored by the Camptonville Community Services District (CCSD).



From the Editor

- Janie Kesselman

The beginning of February marks the ancient festival of Imbolc (also called Brigid's Day), still celebrated widely among Celtic nations and by many neo-pagans with feasting and fires. At this time (halfway between the winter solstice and the spring equinox) we see the first stirrings of new life in the soil, as the sun spends more time each day (in the Northern Hemisphere) warming the earth. It marks the end of winter and the promise of the fecundity of spring.

February also brings us Valentine's Day — not an "official" holiday, but one with a universal theme. I don't mind having a day dedicated to love in all its splendor, although it would be best if every day we'd remember to tell those close to our hearts that we love them.

May all the seeds (both literal and figurative) that we planted in the dark days of winter, as well as the love we've sown, sprout now, to eventually bear sweet fruit. Happy Imbolc, and a lovely Valentine's Day to all!



Love Your Community Center!

by Jesse Golden, Community Center Manager



We're kicking off the 2020 membership drive for the Camptonville Community Center on February 14th. Please share the love by helping us add 20 new members plus 20 renewing members plus enough donations to raise \$2020! See details in the insert in this issue of *The Courier*, or visit: camptonvillecommunitycenter.org/membership to join, renew, or donate.

Upcoming CCSD Special Events:

- **Saturday, February 8th: Terry and Gyan Riley** concert - doors **open 6:30 pm, concert 7 pm**. We're so excited to be the first stop on Terry and Gyan's worldwide tour! See the information in this issue. Food and drink will be available. Advance ticket purchase recommended.
- **Thursday, February 20th: Forest Biomass Business Center Update** and Community Meeting, **6:30 pm**
- **Friday, February 21st: Family Karaoke Night - dinner at 5, karaoke starts at 6 pm**; benefits the Christmas Club.

Ongoing Community Center events:

Coffee @ the Center on **Saturday mornings at 10 am**;
Yoga with Lucille on **Thursdays at 10 am**; CCP's **Rally Point** for youth ages 10-15 on the **2nd and 4th Thursdays, 5-7 pm**.

Many thanks to **Kevin McIntyre** and **Corky Dexter** for all their hard work over the last few weeks for the installation of the wall moldings in the kitchen area. That area will be painted in the next few weeks.

NOTE: Water from the outside faucets at the Community Center is NOT for human consumption -- **Don't drink the outside faucet water!** The water inside the Community Center is good, clean water and is drinkable.

For more information about events, or to volunteer, call 288-5016 or email cvillecommunitycenter@gmail.com



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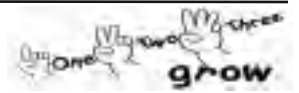
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Gaining Agency Takes Practice (and patience!)

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur



How many times a day does a two or three-year-old push away a guiding hand insisting, “Me do it!”? How often do we end up late for some event in our day, having failed to correctly calculate the precise amount of time “me-doing-it” takes, or spent an extra 10 minutes cleaning up the spills “me-doing-it” makes? Of course, it’s usually easier/faster for adults just to do whatever the “do it” is themselves. So it may be useful during certain stages of child development to remind ourselves on a regular basis that we actually would rather not be still “doing it” when they get to be teenagers or, worse yet, 26-year-olds.

Fostering agency is such an important part of parenting, and it takes an enormous amount of patience and forbearance, i.e. Not Doing. Whether it’s getting dressed, feeding themselves, cleaning up toys, or the classroom art table project, there’s not an activity during the day we couldn’t do more neatly, quickly, accurately. But, of course, except for some high-pressure or high-stake situations, neatness, speed, and accuracy are not the point. The real issue is the learning that fosters self-confidence and agency, and that kind of developmental growth takes practice – countless patient attempts at doing it oneself.

Our impatience, overly high expectations, and our unasked-for interventions can actually foster a false helplessness in our children or, worse, a sense of deep inadequacy. This is not a state we desire for them, nor is it one we actually will want them or us to live with in later years. So we have to actively practice stepping back, lowering our expectations, “not doing.” You should set up guidelines for shared doing in situations where time, quality control, or safety matter – brushing teeth, car seat straps, crossing the street. And when asked for assistance, try offering suggestions, strategies, choices that enhance their ability to do it themselves. Remember: they really, really do NEED you! But they need you to be their parent not their servant (or their art critic). So, if the sun has to be yellow, round, and at the top or if the flower needs to look just so, it’s okay for you to have your own art table project. Don’t forget, it took the human enterprise all the way to the Renaissance to master perspective...

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Rally Point for Teens!

By Marcy Risque

Rally Point, sponsored by the Camptonville Community Partnership, is a bi-monthly event held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings for Yuba foothill youth ages 10-15. The first event of 2020 will be February 13th at the Camptonville Community Center from 5-7 pm.



Rally Point nights are intended to be fun, social, informative, and productive. Teens can enjoy healthy snacks, games, raffle prizes, movement, art, and help with homework in a collaborative atmosphere with a shared sense of purpose.

A clear goal of Rally Point is to foster interest in opportunities that exist for young people in a rural environment, and to experience what it means and feels like to contribute to their local community. It is also intended to help empower teens with the knowledge that through advocacy, they can affect policy decisions that will ultimately benefit them by improving their quality of life.

Participants will have an opportunity to hear from local business owners and entrepreneurs, who will share their professional experiences and answer questions. In

addition to guest speakers, local youth are encouraged to tell their own story of “life in the woods” -- of what it is like to grow up in a rural area with less access to opportunity than some of their urban and suburban peers.

Rally Point is a great opportunity for local teens to meet with their peers and tell their own stories. Youth from Camptonville, Dobbins, Oregon House and the surrounding area are encouraged to attend. There are travel stipends for carpooling adults, and parents are welcome.

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Invitation: Monthly Art Share!

By Katie O'Hara Kelly

I would like to invite all fellow visual artists to join us in an informal **Art Share** at the **Camptonville Community Center** on **Saturday, February 8th, from 10-11 am**. We started doing this last month, and it was really fun!



Mosaic - Katie O'Hara Kelly

The plan is to work at home on an assigned theme, and then bring in whatever you were inspired to make to the Art Share. Last month the theme was *"the weather."* This month it's *"snow."* You can make anything in any medium, from fabric to crayons!

So far three of us shared our art, and we welcome anyone else who would like to join us. I know this is late notice, so come even if you haven't made anything. We will be deciding on the theme for our next gathering, due in March.



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Watercolor - Margaret P Brown



Painting - Monica Murga

The Most Generous Place On The Planet!

By Barbara Mueller-Hogan

I wish to thank all the people who cleaned out their drawers and closets for the "Kid's Shopping" area at the Craft Faire this year. The kid shoppers had a lot of fun and our student helpers were great sales people. We were able to make over \$400 on your donations and you got some things out of your space! Keep cleaning -- we will be doing it again next year.

This is a heart felt THANK YOU to all the people who gave money or sponsored a child or family for this year's Secret Santa project. This year, 24 children woke up to *"Just what I wanted!"* or needed this year along with their parents having a wonderful ham dinner with all the trimmings and enough food for a week, thanks to Lisa Baker and her helpers at the Food Closet in Dobbins. Much love sent to all. My helpers for shopping this year really took a load off me, and of course my "muscles" on give-away day saved my back and my sanity!

Camptonville is very lucky to have so many kind and loving people, and I'm happy to be a part of this community.



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World-Wide Tour Begins in Camptonville!

By John Deaderick

To our loyal Camptonville Community Center and Sri Moonshine Music Series friends, we wanted you to be the first to know!

The amazing **Terry Riley** completes 85 trips around the sun this coming June as we ease into the decade of the 20s. Celebratory performances **with his son, Gyan**, are scheduled throughout North America and Europe.

And...Wow! Yes! It all starts here in Camptonville! Terry & Gyan begin their World-Wide Celebratory Concert Tour **February 8th, 7 pm, at the Camptonville Community Center.**

Terry and Gyan will perform key works that define Terry's output, with elements of traditional jazz, ragtime, minimalism, and Indian Raga. Gyan, every bit the virtuoso that is his father, is Terry's favorite collaborator.


Terry's influence stretches farther and wider than almost any other figure in 20th century music, including rock, the string quartet, the symphony hall, development of keyboard styles, and electronic music, not only of the experimental variety, but on popular genres such as house and techno. He remains a seminal figure in music history. Come be amazed!

Tickets (\$30, \$25 for Community Center members) are available at brownpapertickets.com and BriarPatch Coop in Grass Valley.



Terry Riley: keyboards, with Gyan Riley on guitar

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The Trout Farm

By Les Wolfe



About 1946, the Quail brothers and their families started a trout farm in Garden Valley using Willow Creek for their water source. They started small, but kept growing and after a few years they merged with Hildebrand's Mount Lassen Trout Farm in Tehama County, a much larger operation.

I went to work at the trout farm the spring and summer of 1953. There was a large number of fish ponds about two or three feet deep, six or eight feet wide, and at least 50 feet long. There were about a million fingerlings, and each pond would have the same size and age of fish on up to the adults. The most marketable size was quarter-pounders about eight or nine inches long.

When a group of trout reached the right size, they were graded by seining up to the head of the pond, netted, and put into a box with slots in the bottom. The ones that didn't fall through were quarter-pounders. The smaller ones fell into a screened-in box to keep them separated.

Once separated, when an order came, the quarter-pounders were seined to the head of the pond where a balance scale with a big tub of water on it and a tanker truck were waiting nearby. The fish were netted, passed to the scales, then passed on to the truck. The tanks had pumps to circulate and aerate the water, and big blocks of ice were used to cool the water.

There was no electricity in Garden Valley, so they made a deal with the Jaynes' to put a big walk-in freezer across the street from the J&A Café where they kept their supply of ice and meat and livers not fit for human consumption, and what dead animals they butchered and hauled off for anyone who had a dead farm animal.

The meat was hauled to the trout farm to a big meat grinder operated by the power take-off on the tractor. The liver was used to feed the fingerlings, the other for the bigger fish. They were also fed pellets. The daily chore was to feed the fish and clean dead fish off the weirs. Feeding the pellets was a snap; not so much with hamburger and ground liver that had an unsavory smell. There was only one worse job, and that was grinding it up. However, I liked the job, the people I worked for, and those I worked with -- it was my first time to be on a payroll!

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To see another's point of view

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Of strife—for it is time—

When we are brave and act,
We open our eyes to the fact

That it's a choice to bend,
And there's nothing to defend

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Is love, or the heart, unfurled



-Marcy Risque-



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Wordsmiths Kudos and Thank-Yous

By Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

Open mic impromptu presentations, featured artists' old favorites along with their latest musings and musical creations, community members offering laughter, quality listening, and lots of help with cleanup: if you missed it, you missed a lot! It was a wonderful evening at the Camptonville Community Center on January 11th, when Wordsmiths & Music Makers presented its late solstice lineup.



Jimmy Linderborg Photo: S. Dickard

Jimmy Linderborg's latest poetry took us to Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and deep into Mother Earth's embrace. Kyle Ledson

rocked the room with great guitar riffs and original bluegrass creations. Yakshi Vadeboncoeur closed the evening with poetry sprouting directly out of the landscape of our shared foothill life.

Thank you, everyone who helped to make it a magical evening of good food, quality music and poetry, but most of all of good community sharing and support. Special thanks to Jesse Golden for all her managerial skills and old-fashioned elbow grease efforts. Thank you, Pam Saporta, for food prep and setup; Barbara Graham, for floral arranging and post-event dish doing; Mary Yager, for apple pie and endless kitchen cleanup; Elzeard Rapp along with the Ledsons, for lights and sound



Yakshi says, "Don't eat dinner before you come!"

Photo: Tomaslav Branimir



Yakshi Vadeboncoeur

Photo: Tomaslav Branimir



Kyle Ledson

Photo: Shirley Dickard

system support;

Halcyone Rapp and Nathan Whitman for setup, cleanup, and lots of heavy lifting.

Don't miss the March Equinox Wordsmiths & Music Makers, where Shirley Dickard will read from her newly published novel *Heart Wood*! Congratulations, Shirley! Stay posted for further details.

Camptonville Christmas Club: Grateful For Your Support!

By Jessi Mullins

The Camptonville Christmas Club would like to take a moment and say, "Thank you!" Thank you to everyone (CVFD, CCSD, CCP, Santa, bakers, chefs, kitchen helpers, significant others, and friends) who helped create our successful Santa Night event. It was another wonderful year. Santa visited about 100 kids. Unbelievable and amazing!

We appreciate everyone who supported our basket raffle, who donated money or items, and who attended fall brunch. These annual fundraisers are what bring Santa Night to life.

Keep your eyes peeled for some new and fresh fundraisers that Camptonville Christmas Club will be hosting this year (ie: Family Karaoke Night on Friday, February 21st).

It was great to see so many of you attend the evening with Santa. We hope you enjoyed it and again, thank you for your continued support.

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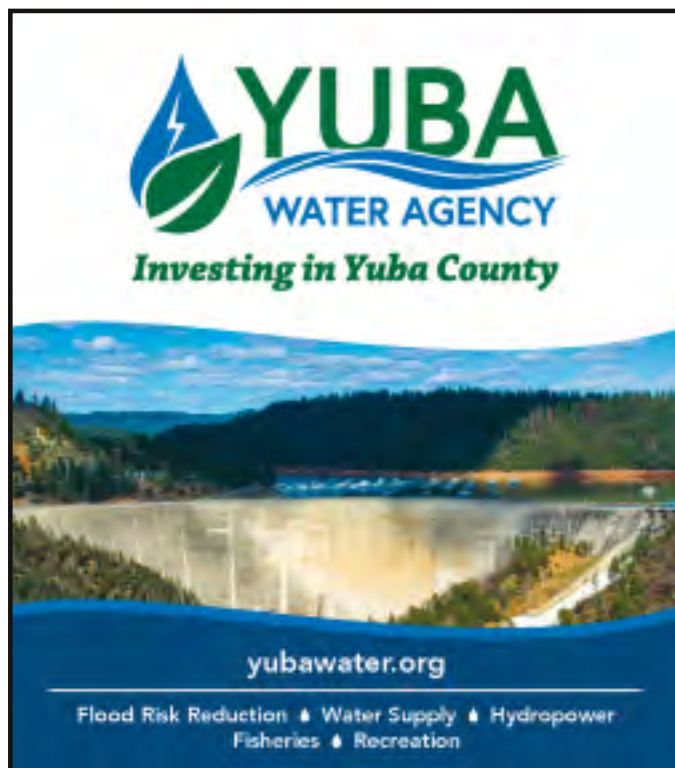
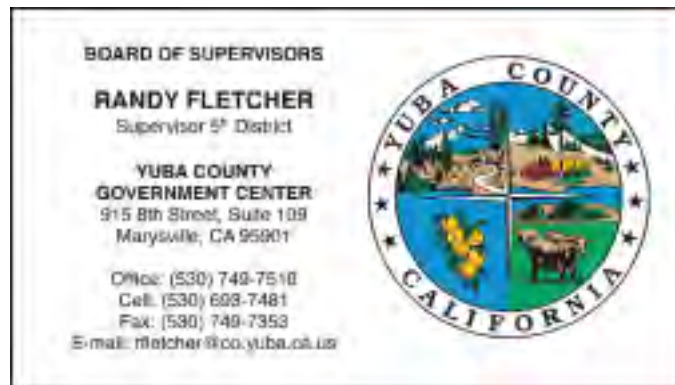


By Eric Boesch

Directors Randy Fletcher and Brent Hastey will serve as Yuba Water Agency's chairman and vice-chairman for the next year. The board of directors approved their appointment for 2020.

"It is an honor to be able to serve the community and Yuba Water Agency," said Chairman Fletcher. "In the past few years, we've done some really great things that positively impacted the region, and these next few years are going to be huge for Yuba County."

Fletcher has served on the Yuba Water Agency Board of Directors since 2015, and is also a Yuba County Supervisor whose territory includes Camptonville.



Bio Energy Update: Community Meeting February 20th

By Lindsey Nitta



Many of you may recall that in 2017 the Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) applied for and won a grant from the California Energy Commission (CEC). This grant will help us develop and build technology to ensure that our bio-energy facility will have advanced low-emissions control technology and will include a state-of-the-art low-water consumption condenser. While we won the grant, there have been many twists and turns to actually receiving a contract for the funds.



Bio-energy facility plans, from "Not If, But When: Wildfire Solutions" film

January 22nd, CCP was officially awarded the contract at the California Energy Commission! This brings Camptonville and our surrounding communities a big step forward in building a state-of-the-art bio-energy facility that will reduce wildfire risk, improve air and water quality, and bring a local economic boom to build and then operate the facility.

On **February 20th at 6 pm**, CCP is hosting a community meeting at the **Camptonville Community Center** to provide more updates and information about the progress of the project, and we hope to have a robust discussion with you all. Thank you again for your commitment and support for this exciting project!

Any questions? Please call CCP at 288-9355, or email lindsey@theccp.org.



Sandhill cranes Photo: Katie O'Hara-Kelly

Mating for Life!


By Katie O'Hara-Kelly

Some birds mate for life, such as bald eagles, ospreys, red-tailed hawks, tundra swans, Sandhill cranes, snow geese, Canada geese, barn owls, pileated woodpeckers, and probably common ravens! Most birds only mate for one season or a

few more. Many birds have several mates in one season. There is monogamy (one mate in a season, eg. goldfinches and most songbirds), polyandry (when a female has more than one mate in a season, eg. spotted sandpipers), and polygyny (when a male has more than one mate in a season, eg. hummingbirds).

The birds that tend to mate for life are large birds. Some scientists think that this is because large birds tend to have large territories to defend and it's better to not waste time on finding a new mate every year. Scientists don't think "love" is an issue with birds, rather it's all about procreating and survival of the species. However, we non-scientific humans tend to see "caring" between birds and their mates. Are we projecting our emotions on wildlife? Probably! However, when I watched two ravens allopreen each other, it really seemed so gentle and loving to me!

I remember a story Loren Eiseley wrote called "The Star Thrower," in which he realized "caring" of offspring was quite possibly an additional reason for wildlife survival, not just its genetics. Who knows for sure? In the meantime, I am absolutely amazed that a Sandhill crane can live up to 35 years in the wild, travel hundreds of miles annually in migration, and stay with the same mate the whole time! WOW!!!



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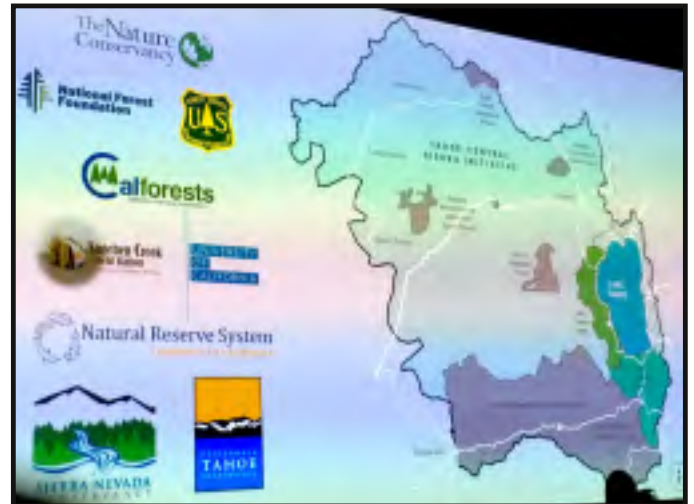
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Not If, But When: Wildfire Solutions

By Radu Sava

Following several engaging screenings throughout our area, including at the Camptonville Community Center in December, the local documentary "Not If, But When: Wildfire Solutions" had a very positive reception at the inspiring Wild and Scenic Film Festival in January. It screened in both Nevada City and Grass Valley to full halls during the "Climate of Change" sessions, sparking much discussion about the pros and cons of various wildfire solutions.



From "Not If...": Wildfire Solutions Partners for Camptonville and beyond

For those who haven't seen it, the documentary features interviews with leading experts from state, federal, and grassroots organizations and agencies. It highlights unprecedented partnerships and several large-scale innovative forest health projects throughout the Sierra Nevada.



Prescribed burn, in "Not If, But When"

Locals John Deaderick (narrator) and Cathy LeBlanc are featured among the 13 on-screen personalities. The film will continue to tour our surrounding counties:

- **February 11th** - Paradise
- **March 3rd** - North Columbia

Schoolhouse (North San Juan)

- **March 8th** - Sutter County Library (Yuba City)
- **March 12th-19th** - Earth Day Film Festival (Chico)
- **April 16th** - Yuba College (Marysville)

Screenings are in the works for Downieville, Sierra City, Quincy, and Taylorsville. Check wildfiresolutionsfilm.com and the Facebook page for updates and future shows.



Cathy LeBlanc, in "Not If, But When"

In Memorium – Beverly “Bunny” Wubbena

By Carla Kindorf,
Daughter

My mother, Beverly
“Bunny” Wubbena,
passed on October 7th,
2019, at Sierra Nevada
Memorial Hospital in
Grass Valley, of
congestive heart failure at



Beverly "Bunny" Wubbena

the age of 77 years. At her bedside was her daughter, Carla. My mom and I had lost her husband/my father, Carl Wubbena, only nine weeks earlier. My mother and father just celebrated their 61st anniversary on July 31st, 2019.

My mother was a very nice, loving mom and the backbone of the family. She lived a fun-loving life and was blessed by her daughter Carla, granddaughters Heidi and Cheryl Kindorf, great-granddaughter Lillian Elliott, great-grandson Cacey, and her late beloved son, Marty J. Wubbena.

My mom was a great mom. She owned her own grocery store in the Bay Area for many years. My parents moved up to their property in Camptonville twenty years ago, where they retired to enjoy their lives together on this great mountain. They were both hard-working people and loved everyone they met.

God bless you both and may you be together again in heaven and rest in peace. I miss and love you both.

Love, Carla – “Moose” forever.



In Memorium – Emalee "Muff" Whitish

By John Wareham, Brother

Emalee "Muff" Whitish, a long time Camptonville resident, died Friday, December 27th after a sudden heart attack. She was 74.

Muff, along with her late husband Larry, ran SAC Products from their home and shop in Camptonville for more than 20 years. She was also an employee of RCD Engineering. Muff loved Camptonville and the close-knit community it is.

After Larry's passing, Muff stayed in Camptonville for five more years, before it became difficult to maintain their beautiful property. She sold her home and moved to Oregon to be closer to her brother, Randy.

She is survived by her brother Randy, her sister-in-law Catherine, and her niece, Brandy.

At her request, there will be no service. Donations to the American Cancer Society in their names would be lovely.



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February 2020 School Calendar

February 8	Saturday School, Attendance Recovery, 8 am–12 pm
February 12	Lockdown Drill Practice
February 13	Awards Assembly, 8:45 am Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am–12:45 pm Valentines Dance, grades K-4 (and 1, 2, 3 Grow), 10:30–11:30 am Staff Development Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal
Feb. 14, 17	Presidents' Days, No School
February 19	School Board Meeting, Rm 1, 6 pm
February 21	End of 2nd Trimester
February 24	Site Council Meeting, Rm 1, 3 pm
February 26	Staff Development Minimum Day, 12:45 pm dismissal Kindergarten Schedule, 8:25 am–12:45 pm

Middle School Basketball Schedule:

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
2/1	TBD	Tournament	Downieville
2/3	4 pm	FLC	Forest Lake
2/13	4 pm	UH	Union Hill
2/18–20	TBD	Final Tournament	NUHS



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
• DVSA 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)

February 6th, 20th, and 27th

March 5th, 19th, and 26th

The USDA Commodities Food Bank:

Located at Willow Glen Restaurant, Oregon House

The 2nd Friday: 8:30 am

February 14th and March 13th

Also in Nevada County:

Food Bank, North San Juan Community Center

The 3rd Thursday: 8 am

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

FEBRUARY 2020 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 530-288-5016.



February 8 - Art Share (pg 4)
February 8 - Terry and Gyan Riley (pg 5)
February 20 - Forest Biomass Update (pg 8)
February 21 - Family Karaoke (pg 1, see 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, 8:30 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, Feb. 6th and 20th
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10 am–noon, CCC