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Hope in the Time of COVID-19

Dear Readers - We hope this finds you well. As of this writing, we are all "sheltering in place," and perhaps feeling a swirl of emotions, including sadness, confusion, frustration, and fear. How we deal with our emotions may vary greatly, but one thing we can depend on is each other. Something that helps me feel a sense of hope is that we have a strong, tight little community whose members look out for each other. Remember, if you're having any difficulties, reach out to a friend or neighbor, and feel free to call the Camptonville Community Partnership (see number below). The community stands by you and with you! –Marcy Risque, Editor



CCP In Action for YOU!

By Cathy LeBlanc

CV-19/Asset Map and Camptonville Prepared!

We have been working to compile CV-19 resources (assets) for the community. A big shout-out to Cara Olson and Traci Southwell for compiling and organizing this information into a map we can all use.

You may view this CV-19 Asset Map on Camptonville Community Partnership's Facebook page and at camptonville.com. The map is divided into sections describing each area of concern, such as Health and Health Care, Education, Economic Stability, etc. It is also further divided into "response levels." Primary resources are those anyone can utilize; Secondary are those who have a positive diagnosis; and Tertiary, for those who have contracted CV-19.

This is a work in progress, a "living document"--so as you scroll through, please let us know of any local resources we might have missed. This includes anything YOU as an individual may want to offer your community. This could be as simple as planting an extra row of vegetables. Or perhaps you are a mask-making group, or want to join one. Whatever your gift to share with the community may be, please let us know and we'll include it in the Asset Map.

Traci Southwell has also stepped forward to see what can be done to revive **Camptonville Prepared!**, our local community response resource. If you are interested in helping or learning more, please let us know.

Remember: stay home = save lives! Please take care, wash your hands, and drink plenty of water.

If you're not connected to the internet, then give us a call at 288-9355 and leave a message.

CCP Programs

Camptonville Community Partnership's Resource Center is currently closed to the public, and we have had to lay off 1,2,3 Grow and Rally Point staff. The Bio-Energy Project is still going strong, and we continue with Census 2020 outreach.

Please know, we are still here if you have questions or a need. Please call 288-9355 and leave us a message. Or you may reach me at cathy@theccp.org.

Census

Brian Price and CCP census outreach staff are still finding creative ways to let you know how important it is that we are all counted! Rumor is they are making videos with local folks. Brian's video has 968 views! Go see for yourself--there's more on Camptonville Community Partnership's Facebook page.



Online Resource for Information on COVID-19

This site is comprehensive, and links to 26 websites related to COVID-19:

https://padlet.com/lora_gonzalez1/YUBA_SELPA_COVID_19





More Community News...

Camptonville Plant Sale and Flea Market

By Christina Ledson

We are very sad to report that the beloved plant sale and flea market will be cancelled this year due to the stay-at-home order issued by our state and local governments. We just couldn't find a way to proceed without putting our community at risk. There are a couple of vendors listed below who have plants and starts available. We have listed their contact information and they will be happy to make arrangements for the purchase of their products.

Jessi at Rebel Ridge Organics

613-4030 or organics@gmail.com

Please text or email with orders and/or questions.

Pam Saporta

277-0553

Peonies, white sage, strawberries, comfrey, goldenseal, wasabi, iris, yuccas, and lilies are just some of the many edible and ornamental perennials available at my place in Pike. Come most any time, but please call first.

We hope this helps you get your gardens going, and we will see you next year! Stay safe, happy, and healthy.

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Foothill Food Pantry Needs Your Help!

By Lisa Baker

Hello from the Pantry. We are still here, still operating weekly (see schedule, below). Thankfully, our program is considered "essential," and we are still able to assist our foothill residents with supplemental food boxes.

However, our needs have increased as the recipient numbers have grown. Other needs, such as masks, gloves, bagging supplies, and now the need to purchase dry goods have caused us to tap into what little financial savings we have. We turn no one away. Anyone living in our beautiful foothill communities is welcome.

We are looking for short and long-term monthly donations, of any amount. Even \$5/month helps to pay bills. Donations can be mailed to **Foothill Food Pantry, PO Box 373, Dobbins 95935** (checks made out to same). PayPal is also an option, at foothillfoodpantry@gmail.com.



Food Distribution in the Yuba Foothills

The Foothill Food Pantry:

Located at the Lake Francis Grange in Dobbins

Thursdays 12:30-1:30

May 14, 21, 27

June 4, 18, 25

USDA Commodities Food Bank:

Located at Willow Glen Restaurant/Oregon House

May 8 and June 12

In Nevada County:

Food Bank, N. San Juan Community Center

The 3rd Thursday, 10 am-12 pm

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"Grab & Go" Meal Service for Students!

By Sandy Ross

Camptonville School provides an opportunity for families to pick up breakfast and lunch items during the physical school closure. "Grab and Go" meals will be available on **Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:45 am-12:30 pm.**



Important: If you are a new subscriber, you need to call and order meals before 9 am Monday for both days. You can call the office or Pam at 288-3676.

If you are already on the list, you do not need to call and order—your meals will be ready for you to pick up. Please remember to call and cancel if you do not need the "Grab and Go" meals for that week. We must observe these rules:

- Please stay in your vehicle.
- Please practice Social Distancing rules.
- Meals must be consumed off-site.

We will no longer have vehicles enter school from the top of the driveway on School Street for meal pick-up. Please comply with the designated drive-thru route:

- Enter the School alley from Spring Street. The gate will open at 11:40 am.
- Proceed to the gym and stop at the cones for food pick-up.
- Exit on School Street once you have picked up your meals.

What Gives Me Hope? ...Vegetable Seeds!

By Shirley Dickard

All they ask for is some earth, moisture, sunlight, and a daily visit, and they give us a spring full of peas, potatoes, and lettuce, a summer bounty of squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, kale, chard, carrots, beets, eggplant, and corn, and a winter filled with butternut squash, dried and canned tomatoes, and pickles. *This* is what gives me hope.



Photos by:
Shirley
Dickard

In Gratitude...

Feeding the Kids of Camptonville

By Charlotte and Caitlin DeMaranville

We would like to thank Jessi Mullins for making sure that, even during the pandemic, the kids of Camptonville still have access to school meals.

Every Monday and Wednesday, she and Lynn provide food boxes that can be picked up at the school. This service is available for any kids in Camptonville. Not only are the Camptonville School children being served, but also kids who go to other schools. Although this can be challenging because of the USDA requirements for reimbursement qualifications, Jessi feels personally rewarded. As she stated, "Knowing that I can adapt to change is an important, healthy feeling for myself." Jessi is also happy to know that the Camptonville School students are still getting to enjoy her healthy and delicious meals. Thanks, Jessi and Lynn!

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Camptonville Community Center

By Christina Ledson



The Center continues to be closed. We have cancelled all events and gatherings through May. We are following the guidelines set by the State regarding fighting COVID-19. As soon as restrictions start to lift, we will certainly work to get the Center back up and running. We did run our 2020 membership drive through the end of March. Although our goal was not quite met, we did very well considering all that is going on in the world right now. We raised a total of \$1,140.00 and gained six new members. Your support is extremely important to the Center. We have had a month and a half without any other type of income and we are looking a similar month ahead of us. Any amount helps keep our bills paid. **You can join online at: camptonvillecommunitycenter.org.**

We look forward to seeing all of the smiling faces in this wonderful community. Please stay safe and healthy!

Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP)

By Cathy LeBlanc

CCP is working with the Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council (YWP & FSC) as we begin to update our CWPP. The YWP&FSC is working with sacriver.org through a CalFire Climate Initiative (CCI) grant to build a data portal that will house all the GIS data, community input, and so much more. As we build, we will gather the "community's voice" and concerns at local meetings in each of the five Yuba foothill volunteer fire districts. Areas of concern include forest health and wildfire response, as well as evacuation concerns. We must consider which roads are in need of repair or brush clearing. We hope these meetings will begin in June, CV-19 orders and common sense permitting. Watch for flyers and more *Courier* articles.

Prepare Now While We Have Time!

By Richard Dickard, CCSD; Cathy LeBlanc, CCP

Did you know that Cal Fire rates the Camptonville area as a VERY HIGH Fire Hazard area? While our focus is on COVID-19 right now, we can't afford to ignore that wildfire season will begin very soon. This winter we've had very low rainfall totals, and the forest is already tinder dry.

As individuals and as a community, we must GET PREPARED! Although Camptonville is a very caring community, we must be able to act as if we were on our own! (In 2011, our community formed Camptonville Prepared! (CP!) to develop resources and procedures for Camptonville during an emergency to help ourselves Get Prepared!

Unfortunately, it faded away. To review:

www.camptonville.com/CourierArchives/dec2011web.pdf

- Do YOU have a PLAN for Emergencies?
- How FIRESAFE is your home? Have you created a defensible space to make your home more resilient to wind-driven embers and other fire risks?

www.readyforwildfire.org/prepare-for-wildfire/get-ready/defensible-space/

- Have you signed up for CODE RED Warnings?

www.yuba.org/notice_detail_T7_R1.php

- Are you ready to EVACUATE? Where is your "Go Bag?" Is it replenished from last year? How many escape route options have you identified?

www.cdph.ca.gov/Programs/EPO/Pages/Wildfire%20Pages/Wildfires--.aspx

The Camptonville Community Partnership is assisting the Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council (YWP & FSC) update of our Community Wildfire Protection Plan. Starting in June the YWP & FSC will hold meetings in every Yuba foothill fire district, including Camptonville. However, for each of us to survive, we must get prepared NOW!

Now thankfully there's community interest to revive CP!. For more information please call Camptonville Community Partnership at 288-9355 and leave a message for Cathy.

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 - Clarissa Pinkola-Estes



Tahoe National Forest Recreation Site Closures

By Krystal Rasmussen

The Tahoe National Forest is part of the Pacific Southwest Region of the US Forest Service which includes most national forests within California. On March 25, 2020, Pacific Southwest Regional Forester, Randy Moore, issued a Closure Order for all developed recreation sites, excluding trailheads, across all national forests within the Pacific Southwest Region including the Tahoe National Forest. The Closure Order was implemented to limit the congregation of groups of people and to promote physical distancing, while balancing the benefits of outdoor recreation. For current status of the Closure Order and/or for information, you can contact the Yuba River Ranger District by calling 362-8259, or go to the Tahoe National Forest Webpage to learn about what services are still available.

Tahoe National Forest has closed all developed recreation sites, excluding trails, trailheads, specific picnic areas, boat launches, and staging areas that function as trailheads for dispersed recreation activities. All toilet facilities have been closed and all trash removal has been suspended, even if the trailhead remains open.


The Peace of Wild Things

When despair for the world grows in me
 and I wake in the night at the least sound
 in fear of what my life and my children's lives may be,
 I go and lie down where the wood drake
 rests in his beauty on the water, and the great heron feeds.
 I come into the peace of wild things
 who do not tax their lives with forethought
 of grief. I come into the presence of still water.
 And I feel above me the day-blind stars
 waiting with their light. For a time
 I rest in the grace of the world, and am free.

-Wendell Berry

The following facilities remain closed and are not available for use:

- Oregon Creek Day Use and Picnic Area
- Vista Point Sunset Picnic Area
- Schoolhouse Campground
- Hornswoggle Campground
- Dark Day Campground, Picnic Area and Day Use
- Garden Point Campground
- Madrone Cove Campground
- Carlton Campground
- Cal-Ida Campground
- Fiddle Creek Campground
- Indian Valley Campground
- Rocky Rest Campground and Day Use
- Convict Flat Day Use and Picnic Area
- Ramshorn Campground
- Union Flat Campground
- Loganville Campground and Dump Station
- Wild Plum Campground
- Sierra Campground
- Chapman Campground
- Yuba Pass Campground
- Salmon Lake Campground
- Sardine Lake Campground
- Sand Pond Day Use and Picnic Area
- Diablo Campground
- Pack Saddle Campground
- Packer Lake Day Use and Picnic Area
- Berger Campground



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Indian Valley Outpost Greetings!

By Dave and Karla Gardner

IVO Resort will remain closed during the designated state, county and USFS shutdown until July 1st or until further notice. Please check in with us as situations change daily. We appreciate the support and kindness you have shown us over the past six years. We are optimistic in the middle of this pandemic trial. We will update you again in June. Our very best wishes and prayers!

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Hope at Home

By Rod Bondurant

Fear, despair, and even anger swirl around us, making this spring so different. Springtime means for me feeling the joy of renewal: lilac blooms, the cloud of pink and white in the apple tree, deer gorging on fresh green grass, the delicious taste of the first miner's lettuce, gentle sun on my skin while digging the garden beds. It all seems strangely muted by the suffering of the world.

One warm afternoon, while I was cloistered inside, immersed in an absorbing book by our new local author, I heard a faint scratching sound in the wall. Just the lizards who run up and down the rough board siding and occasionally make a fearful racket on the window screen? I listened more carefully—"I know that sound!" Bats! They were in the air briefly during an unusual warm spell earlier this winter, and knowing that going in and out of hibernation is stressful for them, I was concerned. In the evening as the sounds intensified, Rochelle and I went outside to watch. Suddenly, nine little bats burst out and dove down the hill into the woods. What a rush! They survived! Life goes on.

We find hope and joy in what surrounds us here right now—nature and our community. Neighbors are willing to shop for us, run errands, trade books, calling just to show they care. We can find warm fresh baked bread, homemade masks, yummy eggs right on our own road. The internet, even with all its shouting and lies, also brings us positive news from our world right here. Each week we look forward to the latest images and stories in our local nature blog, new paintings shared by local artists, texts and Facebook posts from friends. We find joy and hope right here at home.



Heart Wood can also be purchased directly from the author.
Contact: sdickard46@gmail.com

From Cathy Balan...

One of my personal favorites for hope, inspiration, and to put my life in perspective, is to look to the stars.

*When you wish upon a star
Makes no difference who you are
Anything your heart desires will come to you*



From Yakshi...

Love Builds

earth dwellings, opens windows on the world
Fragrance of roses-without-reason
drifts in and out again. Inner and outer

visions transform – cloud-swaddled welkin
of ridgetop sunrise washes the day
New light suffuses our eyes, our faces

Love builds bridges, joins worlds, sculpts
such landscapes of heart and home—
Rocky Point, Mackey Ridge, Kendall's
Meadow—

Here, the very rocks and sky-blue firmament
meet each morning in this kiss
what for us but to reenact, reaffirm

welkin, wimple, watercolor wash of
love-lit eyes. Laughter and music arise
let loose on the world. Allow darkness

its portion, clouds their swath of sky,
the rain its release and reliance on gravity
Depend on its holding power, attractive force

Depend on each other. Let our guard down
again and again. Daily and anew fall
let ourselves fall into each other, into wonder

In each other's arms, embrace this holy only
'now,' embrace bedrock foundations,
towering weather-wise heights, each sunrise

Dwell in love's sheltering dark
transforming light. Cross over its bridge
into each new day

Yakshi
6-8-18



Nature's Rhythm

By Katie O'Hara Kelly

In these days of uncertainty with the coronavirus looming large every day, I find it so healthful to spend lots of time out in nature, where for now everything is on schedule and normal! The weather has warmed up, plants are blooming, bugs are flying, and birds are returning to our neighborhood! Just this week the bullock's orioles returned from Central America, and the evening grosbeaks returned from the California foothills. The black-headed grosbeaks returned from Mexico a week ago. They will all make nests and raise their young here! All three species are sexually dimorphic, with the males being the most colorful. The orioles feed on nectar and insects, and both species of grosbeaks feed mainly on seeds, berries, and some insects. I've noticed woodpeckers excavating nests, steller's jays carrying mud and sticks, and brewer's blackbirds perching with twigs in their beaks. Life is continuing on... I find great peace in seeing nature in its natural rhythm!

"Listen to the songs that the birdies sing,
 feel a little better 'bout everything.
 Out of the dark and into the light,
 and you know that it's really gonna be alright,
 alright, come sunrise."

- Lyrics by Rita Hoskins, from her "Come Sunrise" album

(Enjoy Katie's weekly blog of the natural history of the Yuba watershed at: northyubanaturalist.blogspot.com)



Photo by Katie O'Hara-Kelly



Advertisement for Bullards Bar Emerald Cove Marina. The top half shows a white boat on a body of water with a sandy shore in the background. The text "Bullards Bar Emerald Cove MARINA" is overlaid on the image. Below the image, the text "BOAT RENTALS" is written in large, bold letters. Contact information includes the phone number 530.692.3200, toll-free number 877.692.3201, website www.bullardsbar.com, and email info@bullardsbar.com. There are also small icons for a phone, a computer, and a mail envelope.

Advertisement for the Yuba County Office of Education. The top left features the YCOE logo with the tagline "Empower Education". To the right, the text reads "YUBA COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION" followed by the address "935 14th Street, Marysville, CA 95901" and website "www.yubacoe.org". Below this, the name "FRANCISCO REVELES, Ed.D." is listed as "Superintendent of Schools". At the bottom, contact information is provided: Phone: (530) 749-4855, Fax: (530) 741-6500, and E-mail: francisco.reveles@yubacoe.k12.ca.us.

Advertisement for Sweetland Garden Mercantile. The top half features a circular logo with a stylized plant and the text "DIG IT!" in the center. The words "Sweetland Garden" are arched above the circle and "Mercantile" is arched below it. Below the logo, the text reads "Focusing on organic gardening; amendments and supplies, organic soils like Vermicrop bulk and bagged, Foxfarm Roots Organics, and Black Gold, gardening tools, irrigation supplies, greenhouse covers, and pest control." At the bottom, the address "29435 HWY 49, NSJ CA 530-292-9000" and website "www.sweetlandgm.com" are listed.

Stay Fire Safe !

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

First off, I hope you are all well and staying safe. While I really miss the kids, grandkids, friends, and my other social endeavors, I realize that this “physical distancing,” wearing masks, sanitizing, and looking out for each other by not congregating (“Zoom” meetings and church are becoming my technological education) is what is best for all of us in the long run.

Another way we look out for each other is in taking care of our homes and property in order to stay Fire Safe. For many of us who are trying our best to “stay put” aside from essential trips to the store, this is an ideal time to continue to do much of our fire safe work, hardening of our homes, defensible space work, preparing “Go Bags,” and preparing/reviewing evacuation plans. Despite our focus on the COVID-19 issues, fire season is coming and we need to be proactive and ready, for ourselves and for our community.

If you have one of the Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council calendars for 2020, you’ll have a great resource for making and checking off a “to do” list. If you don’t, here are some of the highlights:

1) Burn piles should be no more than 4’x 4’, containing only vegetation and preferably dry. If you covered the pile earlier, it should be just right for burning cleanly. Be sure to check with Feather River Air Quality Management District-Residential Burn Status to be sure that it’s a burn day. You can call 741-6299.

2) The 5 P’s for evacuation include **People** who you are taking (family, pets) **Prescriptions**, medical equipment, glasses, hearing aids, batteries, etc. and a list of meds and RX numbers and a pharmacy phone number ...just in case. **Papers** include important documents, hard copies and/or electronic copies on hard drive or portable thumb drive. **Personal** needs are anything you need to survive including clothing, water, food, first aid kit, cash, phones and chargers (portable chargers are a great thing to have and are very inexpensive), and anything that you might need for family members with special needs. **Priceless** includes pictures and other irreplaceable mementos/jewelry.

3) This cooler weather is a perfect time to start doing yard clearing and some larger defensible space work. Limbing up trees, removing dead trees, clearing out dead vegetation, creating fuel breaks with paths and walkways, and clearing vegetation from under large stationary items like propane tanks and play structures. Remember the ignition zones:

- **Immediate Zone** - no vegetation 0 to 5 feet from house or outbuilding;
- **Intermediate Zone** - 5 to 30 feet from buildings; and
- **Extended Zone** - 30 to 100 feet from buildings. For more detailed information go to yubafiresafe.org or contact your local rural Fire Departments.

4) Don’t forget about home-hardening: making repairs to roof and roof vents, replacing vent screens with recommended 1/8 inch mesh, and installing weather stripping around garage doors to prevent ember intrusion. Also, be sure that your address is visible from the road in the case of any emergency.

While these are just a few of the items recommended, you can find a complete list on the Fire Safe Council website or follow recommendations on our Facebook page. Stay well, and remember to be Fire Safe all year long.



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Modesty Can Be Hazardous

By Les Wolfe

About 1946-47, toward the end of the school year, some, most, or most likely all the boys in high school decided to play hooky and go swimming. Where they went or how they got there, I don't know, but according to my older brother's recollection, it was a small pond.

Upon arrival at the pond, clothes were discarded, and in the buff they all charged into the pond skinny-dipping, all that is except Floyd, who stayed in the shallows to wade and splash around. The boys were just getting their groove on, diving and splashing around, all except Floyd.

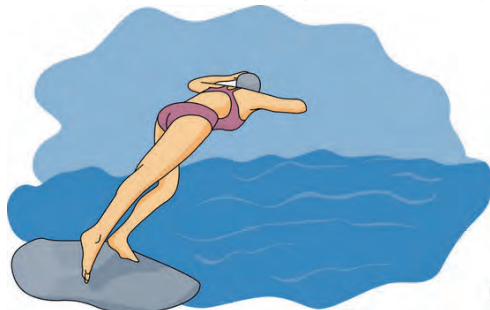
Out of the blue and with no invitation, near the discarded clothes, were the high school girls, hurraing and carrying on. Well, 'ole Floyd, standing there in the shallow water au naturel and unable to swim a lick, made for deeper water. As luck would have it, he got in over his head, and as Floyd was going down for the third time, his fellow truants came to his rescue.

After the girls had their fun, and being good sports and perhaps to let poor Floyd dry out, they left, leaving behind the boys' discarded clothing. Floyd's modesty was hazardous to him.

A few years later, in my teens, I headed down to the swimming hole on the river one late, hot afternoon. As I stepped out of the car and was approaching the river, I heard a commotion a short distance upstream. It was some of the local girls having a good time, so I thought I would join the fun. To get there, I had to cross an uneven riverbed of cobblestones. As I started, I was watching where I was stepping, when a shower of rocks started to fall all around me. I looked up to see a couple of girls chucking rocks at me and shouting, "go back!" Needless to say, I turned around, knowing I wasn't their first choice, but didn't know I was that far down on their list.

Once again, as I was about to jump into the river I heard them hollering,"it's okay, you can come on up now!" Well, I was a little reluctant at first, but being the only guy with a bunch of pretty girls, who could resist that?

We had a good time swimming and I found out a couple of the girls were skinny-dipping, which was the reason for the rock-chucking, and after the girls donned their proper swimming attire, I was welcome. Who knows—if I had been looking ahead instead of looking down as I was stepping, I may have seen what the 'ole Middle Fork of the Yuba River saw. In this case, the girls' modesty, which prompted the rock-throwing, was hazardous to *me*, but I would like to believe they really weren't trying to hit me. Maybe?




"Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energies, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves."


- John Muir



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Yuba Water Agency Invests in Water Education Center



By Alex Boesch

In its first major move toward building a water education center, Yuba Water Agency approved approximately \$850,000 toward a community-driven effort. The board approved a two-part plan, one focused on curriculum development, and the other on developing a master plan to help determine the size and scope of the facility.

Curriculum development will be done locally by hiring Yuba County teachers during the summer of 2020. The educators will learn how to create lessons that meet Next Generation Science Standards. They will then work in small teams to write the curriculum and find opportunities to tie in other educational needs, such as math, engineering, the arts, technology, writing, social science, history, and more. The teachers will then try out the lessons they have developed with a small number of classes and make any necessary adjustments over the course of the 2020-2021 school year. Once finalized, the lessons will be broadly rolled out to all Yuba County schools.

“The conceptualization of the Water Education Center is much more than a vision,” said Dr. Francisco Reveles, Yuba County superintendent of schools. “It is about investing in our future and a lasting reminder of what is good, what is possible. Indeed, it is a collective reflection of our dreams as inspired by the beautiful Yuba River!”

More about the vision and goals of this project can be found on the Yuba Water website - yubawater.org.

*The Past is history,
The Future is a
mystery,
Right Now is a gift,
That's why they call it
"the present."*

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Sierra Family Health Center Open During Pandemic

By Lisa Renner

Sierra Family Health Center, a rural clinic based on the San Juan Ridge, remains open for telemedicine and phone appointments during the state shutdown order due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The nonprofit center, which has offices in Nevada City and Oregon House, is even accepting new patients. Those interested in treatment need to call to schedule a telemedicine appointment over Zoom, an Internet video conference platform. Telephone visits are also available.

“There’s a lot you can do via video or telephone conference,” said Jenny Lawson, the clinic’s operations manager. The clinic’s medical doctors and family nurse practitioners can diagnose illnesses, prescribe medication, and offer advice to patients. “It’s a good way to keep healthy,” she said. Assistance is also available for behavioral health issues.

“We want to serve our community in the best ways possible,” said Dr. Peter Van Houten, Chief Medical Officer. “During COVID-19 we can help patients stay healthy and get treatment for problems that arise, without risking their health and safety.”

The clinic is not offering any in-person visits except in very limited situations. While face-to-face dental services are unavailable during the pandemic, the clinics are offering tele-dentistry advice.

Founded more than 35 years ago, Sierra Family Health Center serves 2,900 patients mainly from Nevada and Yuba counties with some from Sierra and Placer counties. The center is available to the entire community, including the indigent and medically underserved population, and strives to be a center of healing, learning, and caring.

For more information, visit www.sierraclinic.org or call 530-292-3478 (Nevada City) or 530-692-9073 (Oregon House).

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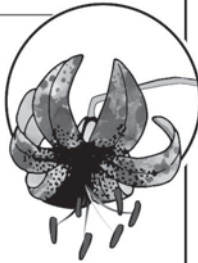
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May 2020 Community Calendar

The Camptonville Calendar and 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: 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 288-5016

We anticipate that most May in-person events will be cancelled, although some meetings may be held virtually.

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 pm, CCC Contact: 288-3676
- School Board** - Meets 3rd Thursday, 5 pm, at CV School; Contact: 288-3277
- USDA Food Bank** - 2nd Friday, see p. 2
- NSJ Food Bank** - 3rd Thursday, 10 am-12 pm

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, 2nd & 4th Thursday, 5-7 pm, CCC
 Foothill Food Pantry - see p. 2
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10 am–noon, CCC