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Honoring Camptonville's Youth: Presenting the Class of 2020!



To the 8th Graders of Camptonville School

By Barbara Mueller-Hogan, Volunteer Graduation Coordinator

HEY! I'm supposed to be cutting out the letters of your names from silver and gold paper. WHAT? I'm not making posters of Ben and Joel "growing up" before your eyes? HECK – what happened to rushing around making decorations for our "2020 Pop Culture" graduation dance? And our robots will not be dancing to the Star Wars theme you say? How SAD! It seems very strange to ME not to be celebrating your special day after doing it for more than 20 years. Life has changed for all of us this year – our idea of **2020 Vision of Your Futures** has sent us a curve ball.

So I will have to visualize our "Pop Culture" theme – our cell phone, computer, iPads, and game poster decorations. I will pretend to hear the poems the teachers write and read for you. I will listen proudly as you state your reasons why your parents and Camptonville School helped prepare you for your future. I will cry silently as I watch you take your diplomas, and I will believe that I may have had a part in helping to make you all the incredible, loving, creative, helpful, kind, and hungry young leaders of the future.

To Joel, Ben, Angelo, Mandalin, and Pedro, I wish for you a strong, healthy, and happy future. I give you each a virtual hug as I cut the virtual cake, and I send you off into the big world with all my LOVE! It's a new world for each of you. **Love, Barbara**



JOEL WILLIAMS

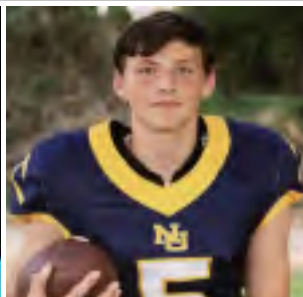
Joel would be a lifer of Camptonville Union School District, starting with 1, 2, 3 Grow! Here is what I can say as his mother:

I am grateful he experienced a continuum of standardized education with teachers who have passion.

I give thanks that his friendships, forged at school, will likely last a lifetime.

I could not have asked for a better growing up experience than what he got from a great school environment.

I hope he feels the same way.



BENJAMIN LOCATELLI

Benjamin Locatelli is an athlete who excels at any sport he's tried, and he's tried many! Football and basketball are the sports he likes best.

He's a kind and caring person who is always the first one there offering encouragement when someone gets hurt. He's goal oriented, well organized, and keeps his eyes on the prize.



ANGELO CHACON

Angelo is a ninja who excels at cross-country and speed reading! He has enough energy to power a nuclear reactor and a heart the size of Texas.

Angelo is always there to lend a helping hand to a friend. His dream is to travel to his dad's homeland of Costa Rica and to join the Marines.



MANDALIN ROGERS

Mandalin stands out for her kind heart and compassionate leadership. She also has a tough side, which has been well-developed as the only girl in a class of ALL boys for many years!

She is always striving to challenge herself and learn something new. She excels at Theater Arts and would love to become a performer in the future.



PEDRO GARIBAY

We are so proud of you, Pedro. You are an amazing big brother. We could not ask for a better role model for our babies. You are turning into such a wonderful young man. I can't wait to see where high school takes you.

Love you always, Mom, Dad, and the little humans



...And Here's To Camptonville's High School Class of 2020!



KYLE LEDSON

By Christina Ledson

Kyle has finished off his senior year at Nevada Union High School and will be attending Chico State University in the fall. We have just heard they will start college the same way high school has ended, online, but we must continue to move forward.

We are so proud of all he has accomplished through his high school career. He played basketball all four years, maintained a great GPA, earned nine college credits, and was also the recipient of a \$1000 scholarship towards college. Most exciting is the completion of his senior project. He set out to release his second CD, this time around learning the production side of things. They will start recording this June.

If you haven't guessed, Kyle will be majoring in music at CSU Chico. Although the live performances have come to a halt, he is still able to express himself via social media. Thank you to everyone in this wonderful community that has always and continues to support our family!



MIKYNNA AGUIRRE

By Erin Riley

Mikynna was born and raised in North San Juan, and attended elementary school in Camptonville. She is the only girl of the family, with 5 brothers.

Mikynna has always been a very determined and ambitious young woman. This year, she graduated high school early and earned her CNA at the age of 17. She has an amazing work ethic and loves her job at a local convalescent home. Her compassion in caring for others has made her an excellent caregiver.

She's looking forward to joining the Navy and then working to get her nursing degree after that. Mikynna loves her family endlessly and is always a good friend. We are all so proud of her and can't wait to see her future blossom!



MIYA GARCIA

By Annie Prout-Garcia

Miya Garcia was born and raised in Camptonville. She loves spending time with her family and friends. You can often see her driving her car down the road with her best friend, Lady Bug (a 12 year old yellow lab), happily sitting in the passenger seat beside her.

Miya was born with an amazing sense of compassion and integrity, with an obvious love of animals, and with an acquired fascination with classic vehicles (especially the Chevy pickup she hopes to inherit.)

After graduating from Nevada Union High School, Miya plans on attending Sierra College for two years and then hopes to transfer to Chico State University to pursue a career in nursing. She is lucky to be surrounded by many who love and support her. Her family and all who love her couldn't be more proud of the woman she is becoming.



COOPER PATTERSON

By Cathy LaBlanc

Congratulations go out to Cooper Patterson, Nevada Union High School graduate, Class of 2020! Coop has lived in Camptonville all his life. He started school at 1,2,3, Grow. We would often share our day. It was fun to watch him as he grew to graduate from Camptonville School. I miss those talks.

I spoke with Cooper recently and asked him about his plans for the future. He said he enjoys cooking and is planning to go to culinary school in Truckee. Good Luck and lots of love, Cooper!



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Fire Chief's Report

By Brandi Dudek, CVFD



Camptonville residents: you have all been awesome, social distancing, wearing masks, and keeping healthy. Things are still crazy right now due to the pandemic, and Memorial Day weekend is the start for summer activities. We will be seeing more activity in our area, so please continue to be diligent. Let's stay healthy!

If you call for an emergency, CVFD will respond with masks, gloves, and eye protection. Please don't be alarmed -- this is to protect you as well as us. We may ask a series of questions prior to entering your residences and may ask you to put on a mask as well. At this point we have all the personal protective equipment needed.

CVFD had 13 page-outs including 4 motor vehicle accidents, 4 medicals, 4 veg fires, 1 rescue, and 1 vehicle fire. Our roster stands at 19 firefighters, including 4 new recruits and 3 cadets.

We are always looking for volunteers. Training is Tuesday evenings from 6-9 pm, with one Wednesday per month in North San Juan for medical training. Stop by and check us out. All training is provided at no cost.

We are also in need of support staff for station maintenance and other projects. If you are interested in donating time and being part of a great team, feel free to give your Chief a call at 288-3303.



From the Editor

- Janie Kesselman

I sure hope everyone is healthy and keeping safe and sane in these unusual times. My cousin's ex-husband died of COVID-19 last week in New York after two weeks in the ICU. He was only 54, and leaves behind two adoring children in their mid-twenties. There's so much grief to process.

Please, everybody -- get tested for this insidious virus, whether you have symptoms or not (see page 6.) The more statistics we have to prove that there are no more cases in our area, the easier and less frightening it will be to open up schools and businesses. It is also important to fill out your 2020 Census (see page 5), as local funding depends on everyone being counted!

On a happier note, the garden is blooming, and my daughter asked if we could do a socially-distanced visit next weekend (can't wait to see my grandbaby in person after three months of sporadic FaceTime!) Not sure how we're going to pull this off, but perhaps large sheets of plastic will be involved...

Full Time Job Opening: Camptonville Elementary School

POSITION:

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- 3) Excellent computer/technology skills.
- 4) Criminal Justice Fingerprint Processing.

APPLICATION PROCESS:

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FOR MORE INFO:

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Tahoe National Forest Reopens Sites

By Michele Woods, Administrative Support Assistant, Tahoe National Forest, Yuba River Ranger District

The Tahoe National Forest is increasing public access by providing additional developed recreational opportunities. We encourage visitors to check our website and social media pages for the most up-to-date information on what is open in order to better plan your visit. Go to: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/tahoe/> While the office remains closed, you can still contact the Yuba River Ranger District during normal business hours (Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm) by calling 362-8259.



Firewood Cutting Permits

The Tahoe National Forest firewood cutting permit process has changed. Please refer to our "Permits" page for more information:

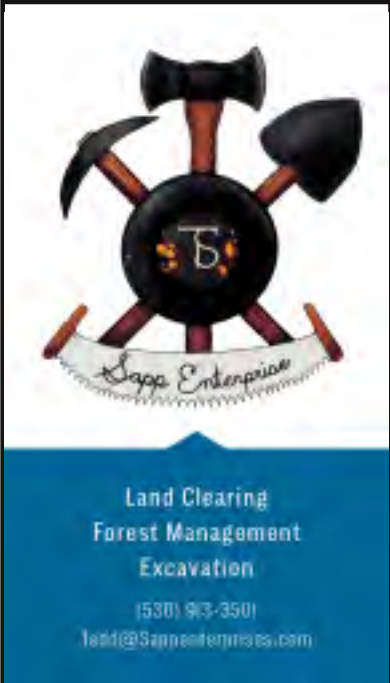
<https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/tahoe/passes-permits/?cid=stelprdb5212195>

Developed Recreation Sites

The following developed recreation sites and areas are now available for day use only.

Full services such as trash removal and restroom facilities may be limited:

- **Truckee Area/Highway 89 South Corridor** (Placer County): All boat ramps and picnic sites.
- **Foresthill Area/French Meadows** (Placer County): Manzanita (day use), Parker Flat OHV staging area (day use), Sugar Pine OHV (day use)
- **Highway 89 North/Little Truckee River Area** (Sierra County): Bear Valley (day use)
- **Bullards Bar Reservoir Area** (Yuba County): Dark Day boat ramp/picnic area (day use)
- **Highway 49 Corridor/Camptonville Area** (Nevada County): Oregon Creek (day use), Golden Quartz (day use)



We continue to recommend that you recreate locally. All visitors should practice self-sufficiency during visits to national forests. Recreating responsibly will help ensure that expanded access to recreational facilities, services, and opportunities continues. Responsible recreation practices should be maintained at all times, including:



- Maintain at least six feet of distance from others.
- Do not gather in groups: please follow the latest guidance from officials.
- Alert fellow trail users of your presence and step aside to let others pass.

- Pack out your trash and leave with everything you bring in and use.
- All services may not be available, so please plan accordingly.

Tahoe National Forest developed campgrounds are not open at this time. Closing any site for any reason is not an action we take lightly; protecting our visitors and employees remains our highest priority. We are working with our state and local partners to determine the best path forward to safely reopen closed sites including campgrounds.

Request For Photos!

By Stephanie Williams, CCP Board Member

Your local non-profit Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) is designing a new website. We are inviting you to submit photographs that you feel represent the community you live in, the work we do (1, 2, 3 Grow program, Rally Point teen leadership program, bio-energy project, summer recreation activities, etc.), or the beautiful location of our town. We will need four to six images for the photo gallery on the front page. Image size should be 1920px wide by 1280px high; generally any photo that's wider than it is high should work. Please email your images to j0208n@yahoo.com.

Appreciatively, CCP Board of Directors.



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Camptonville Community Partnership -- Your Local Census 2020 Outreach Hub

By Cathy LeBlanc



Did you know that the more people in Camptonville who fill out the 2020 Census forms, the more money and resources our community will get for the next 10 years? 2020 Census statistics will be used to allocate funds and supplies for our local schools, including free breakfast and lunch programs, text books, and adult education. Our numbers will also determine how much federal money will go towards local medical institutions, job opportunities, loans, and road maintenance.

Because of COVID-19, the period to fill out your Census 2020 form has been extended from July 31st to October 31st, but you don't have to wait that long! **Go online to 2020census.gov or call (844) 330-2020 or mail in your paper form.**

Important! If you receive mail at a PO Box or Rural Route, you will NOT receive a paper census in your mail, so please call the above number or the Camptonville Resource Center at 288-9355 to make sure you and your family members are all counted.

With the need for physical distancing, we have not been able to get out into the foothill communities with our Census Booth, but you can see our video on CCP's Facebook page. Call the Resource Center at 288-9355 or email brian@theccp.org for more info.

Camptonville Counts: Fill Your 2020 Census Out!

Fire Season Is Here!


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

Well friends, it's that time of the year again... Permits are needed for residential burn piles, grasses are turning golden, lookout towers are almost ready to open (June 1st), and temperatures are heading up, all of which means that fire season will be here in a very short time. In the face of the COVID-19 concerns, this is just one more stress to "heap on," but here are some tips:

- 1 • Check for dead/dying vegetation under new growth, particularly 5-30' from buildings (0-5' area should be completely clear.) Check gutters, vents, and roof valleys for debris, and clean out any flammable material from or below decks and patios. Make sure branches are not hanging over the house, deck, or outbuildings, and clear vegetation around propane tanks.
- 2 • Weedeating is in full swing. Be sure to follow best practices for use of weedeaters and mowers. Check with your local fire station or check the Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council (YWP&FSC) website for that information.
- 3 • Grill safety: make sure that your grill is placed well away from your home and deck railings and out from under eaves and tree branches. Never leave the grill unattended and be sure that ash is completely cold before disposing of it.
- 4 • If you are towing any kind of trailer or recreational vehicle, double check your tow chains. A spark from a dragging tow chain is a recipe for roadside fires. The YWP&FSC still has "No Spark" tow chain covers available (contact number for pick up/delivery is 755-2031.) Thank you Sheriff Anderson for your support of this effort!

Last note about a great opportunity: Join with neighbors to become better protected from wildfire: Become a FireWise USA Site. YWP&FSC has money available to pay for a professional Fire Hazard and Risk Assessment and a personal Wildfire Risk Reduction Review. For more info, contact Steve Andrews at 916-6455 or andrews.forestry@gmail.com

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Monkey Mind June 2020 – Braiding Visions

By Jesse Golden

The "monkey mind" is a term sometimes used by the Buddha to describe the agitated, easily distracted, and incessantly moving behavior of ordinary human consciousness. As an ordinary human afflicted with monkey mind, I offer these thoughts for the month of June.



In March and April, three books deeply moved and inspired me. The first was Shirley Dickard's book, *Heart Wood*, an engrossing and beautifully written novel, with two themes that particularly resonated for me: a native American healer in a time before calendars with an urgent message for the future, and a tree that brings that message to later generations.

Then my brother sent me *The Overstory* by Richard Powers, a powerful novel in which again the trees have an ancient and vital message. And after that I listened to the audio of *Braiding Sweetgrass*, read by the author, Robin Wall Kimmerer, a Native American mother, poet, and scientist.

Both *Heartwood* and *The Overstory* address destruction of the natural world and its consequences now and in the future. For me, *Braiding Sweetgrass* provides a vision of how an ancient worldview can be the path to a better future – "a pharmacopeia," as Kimmerer describes it, "of healing stories that allow us to imagine a different relationship in which people and land are good medicine for each other."

And now I'm searching for another book, maybe one still to be written: an action plan to enact the "different relationship" Kimmerer speaks of – the relationship that we need for the earth, for ourselves, and for all beings.

These books seem particularly timely right now in this time of COVID-19, when every life has changed and each of us wonders what comes next. Do we really want to "return to normal," even if "normal" is a death-march for the planet? Or do we want to find a way to heal the earth and heal ourselves?

Each of these books in its own way documents the mistakes of the past and calls us to find a different path. *Braiding Sweetgrass* describes the worldview that can lead us down that path. I hope you have the opportunity to read it – or listen to it, which is a thoroughly enjoyable experience – and reflect on the possibilities.

Free COVID-19 Testing For Everyone!

By Chuck Smith, Sutter County Public Information Officer

COVID-19 testing is now available FREE for all Yuba, Sutter, and Nevada County residents, with or without symptoms, at state testing sites in Grass Valley, Wheatland, and Yuba City. Currently the testing sites are underutilized, so appointments are easy to get. Testing is short and painless.

Data matters! Having lots of test results, including negative test results, gives health officials the data they need to sanction opening of local businesses and schools. As of mid-May, 2189 people were tested in Nevada County -- a little over 2% of the population. Please help pump up those numbers in our counties so we can gather the best possible baseline information to open further.

Testing rocks! ...and it's so easy... and FREE! Register for your free COVID-19 test at:

<https://lhi.care/covidtesting>

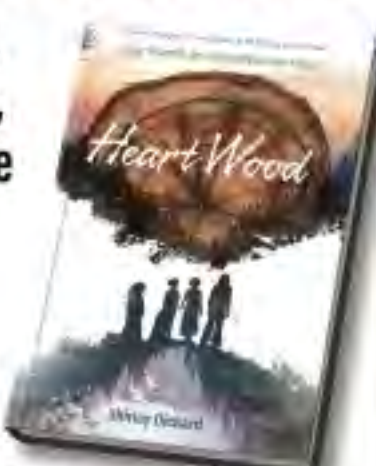
or call 888-634-1123 to make an appointment.

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Girls At The Piano (1892) Oil painting by Pierre-Auguste Renoir, great-grandfather of Camptonville's Jhon Renoir

**Camptonville History: Moonshine Memories
The Girl with the Hourglass Figure...**

By Les Wolfe

Laverne Crawford, the older sister to Donald, Richard and Sandra Crawford, was the girl with much more than an hourglass figure; she was a virtuoso at playing the piano. She never had a lesson, was self-taught, and could play by ear just about anything she heard. With her playing the piano and classmates singing along to popular songs of the forties, she was often the center of attention at the high school during a break in class.

The school principal, Mr. Williams, recognized her talent, so she would be the featured attraction for entertainment at graduations and other school gatherings. At one such gathering, she gave her rendition of "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer" and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." I remember these because they were so popular at this time, near the end of WWII.

This was about 1947 and could have been the ceremony for the tenth grade graduating class. I believe Laverne was in the same class as my brother Jerry Wolfe. They and the others in that class received the last diplomas given for completing the tenth grade at the Camptonville High School. Soon after that, Laverne married Sonny Townsend; it seemed Sonny also recognized talent.

It was said that long before WWII, the tenth grade diploma was an incentive to encourage boys to stay in school for two more years. They usually dropped out of school after the eighth grade to go work. It was a different time before WWII when this program first started.

‡ In the Time of Pandemic ‡

By Catherine (Kitty) O'Meara

And the people stayed home.
 And they listened, and read books, and rested,
 and exercised, and made art, and played games,
 and learned new ways of being, and were still.
 And they listened more deeply.
 Some meditated, some prayed, some danced.
 Some met their shadows.
 And the people began to think differently.
 And the people healed.
 And, in the absence of people
 living in ignorant, dangerous, and heartless ways,
 the earth began to heal.
 And when the danger passed,
 they grieved their losses, and made new choices,
 and dreamed new images,
 and created new ways to live and heal the earth fully,
 as they had been healed.

More of Kitty's writing can be found at:
the-daily-round.com

Yuba Water Agency Provides Funds for Local Water Improvements

By Alex Boesch

The Yuba Water Agency Board of Directors has approved more than \$2.2 million for local and regional improvement projects. The funding will contribute to repairs at Ellis Lake and roads around New Bullards Bar Dam and Reservoir, and support local irrigation districts with environmental planning, design and permitting costs, and advance fish habitat restoration, while reducing flood risk on the Yuba River.

Reflecting its continued commitment to improving conditions for Chinook salmon, steelhead, and other native species while also reducing flood risk, the agency awarded more than \$1.6 million to Teichert Aggregates to complete the first of a four-phase, multi-agency project to restore 157 acres of fish habitat in the lower Yuba River. The project includes 89 acres of restoration created by the removal of 1.8 million tons of rock, sediment, and other debris to create both year-round and seasonally flooded food-rich fish-rearing habitat. The debris removal will also reduce flood risk by lowering water surface elevations and flow velocities during flood events.

As part of its regional watershed management approach to benefit both people and the environment and to further improve water supply reliability, the board agreed to grant \$150,000 toward the cost for two of its irrigation district partners – Hallwood and Cordua – to redesign and permit an existing system that returns fish from the districts’ fish screen back into the Yuba River.

To ensure Yuba Water employees have reliable access to the agency’s facilities around New Bullards Bar Dam and Reservoir, the board also approved a \$347,210 grant to cover Yuba County’s local match portion of the cost to repair sections of county roads that suffered extensive damage during 2017 storm events.

Lastly, a \$40,000 grant was awarded to the City of Marysville to cover the cost of repairing the fountain at Ellis Lake. This will improve water quality in the lake through fountain flows. The grant is the latest effort in our partnership with the city to explore long-term solutions for restoring the lake to the community asset that it once was.

Learn more about Yuba Water Agency’s programs and projects at www.yubawater.org.



Great Blue Heron

Pastel by Katie O'Hara-Kelly

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"Sheltering at Home" Is What Birds Do Naturally!

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly

Most birds will be spending a lot of time sheltering at home in their nests this month. This includes time incubating eggs and the subsequent brooding and feeding of the hatched nestlings/fledglings. In most cases, the female incubates the eggs and takes care of the nestlings/fledglings, but it varies between species. Sometimes both the male and female incubate the eggs and care for the young. Often the female incubates the eggs, but both male and female feed and care for the baby birds. Sometimes only the male incubates and cares for them!



Black-headed grosbeak, female and nestling

The total length of time spent caring for the eggs and young also varies between species. Roughly speaking, small songbirds take from 10 to 14 days to hatch and the same amount to fledge (leave the nest). Bigger birds such as woodpeckers take approximately 10 to 14 days to hatch and three weeks to a month to fledge. Many ducks, shorebirds, and game birds take approximately 28 days to hatch, and the ducklings leave the nest a day or two after hatching.

Very large birds, such as cranes, herons, and raptors take a month or more to hatch and approximately the same number of days to fledge.



Dipper mom, nestlings open-beaked

During this nesting/fledging time, adult birds make 50 to 100 or more daily trips back and forth to the nest with food for the young! They also maintain the sanitation in the nest. Some baby birds instinctively poop over the outside edge of their nest, but that is not always the case. I once watched a baby oriole that had been begging for food from a parent (along with two other siblings), flip its bum up and poop a fecal sac, which the adult took and flew away with! Apparently, this is the way most baby bird poop is gotten rid of.

If you are lucky enough to see an active nest, appreciate it from a good distance with binoculars, as getting too close can jeopardize the survival of the baby birds. Also, don't watch a nest day after day, unless you aren't visible to the birds. Wait a few days between observations and always pick a different time. Let them be sheltered and safe in their home. Thanks!



Robin feeding chicks

Photos: Katie O'Hara-Kelly

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

In Memorium – Mike Lozano

The Downieville Fire Protection District has lost a valued citizen, fireman, and fire chief. Michael Lozano passed away the evening of April 25th. Mike was involved with the Downieville Fire Department from 1988 through 2018 and was Fire Chief from June 20th, 2017 until December 19th, 2018. He also became an EMT in 1991.



During his 30 years as a member of the Fire Department, Mike dedicated his life to helping others. His commitment to kids and bicycle safety, the cadet program, and senior help lines are among the many ways in which he connected with individuals and the community. I personally remember his work with the Medical Clinic, his X-ray Technician Course, and our many drives to Camptonville in the Clinic Mobile Van. He was always committed to his family, the community, and the Downieville Fire Department. He was a kind, caring giant of an individual who always tried to see the best in people.

Farewell, Chief Lozano!

Frank J. Lang, Chairman, Downieville Fire Protection District

Even Then

*Transition into summer is hard
jerks along awkwardly. Even in this
all but media-free cottage, the cacophony
of cultural distractions stresses
ears, wobbling will, unreliable focus*

*Still, while watering tomatoes
mulching coneflower and campanula
even while despairingly calculating
the energy required just to contemplate
the restoration of order to the chaos*

*of rat droppings and clutter
that once was back porch, even then
though transitions are hard, I would sit
in silence with the wise woman
if she'd have me, as we went about*

*her daily chores, listening with her
at the tattered margins of mystery
for what she hears then buries
in the heart's dark dwelling
to await its Saying to sprout*

*that her people might
feast together on
fresh gathered peaches
tomatoes, a poem, one true
word*

**Yakshi
7-10-18**

Camptonville Community Center

By Christina Ledson

There isn't a whole lot to report regarding the Center these days. We will continue to follow the state guidelines. Our number one goal is to keep our community safe.

We would like to thank all of you who have joined or renewed your memberships. Memberships are the only income we have right now. While operating costs are lower than usual, we still have utility bills, insurance, etc. For more information regarding membership please visit: camptonvillecommunitycenter.org. Thanks for your support!



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Indian Valley Outpost Resort Update

Hi Happy Hermits! Has "Cabin Fever" set in? Get up, get off your couch, and gettie-up here to Indian Valley Outpost Resort for a burger and beer! Enjoy physical distancing in our outdoor picnic area with boom box music. If you have a craving to perform on our stage, we won't turn you down.

IVO Resort opened for the season on Friday, May 22nd for weekends only until July 1st, when we start full operation and crank up the soft serve. Restaurant take-out hours are 11 am to 8:30 pm, with lunch all day and dinner specials.

Store hours are 8 am to 9 pm, with essentials you may need for a relaxing getaway. Our pub is offering carry-out via mason jars, wine bottles, and beer packs. We are standing by for Sierra County approval for lodging updates. Masks, shirts, shoes, and pants required inside. All visiting dogs must be on a leash.

Happy trails, as you travel only eight to nine miles up Hwy 49; we share the same zip code. ∞Karla, Dave and Dawn∞

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

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Open 7 Days a week M-F 8am-7pm Sat & Sun 9am-2pm	Open 3 days a week Mon, Tues, and Thursday 8am-7pm	Open 5 days a week M-F 8am-4pm Closed for lunch 1:00pm-2:00pm

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Covered CA Enrollment Assistance

Food Distribution in the Yuba County Foothills

The Foothill Food Pantry:
Located at the Lake Francis Grange in Dobbins
Thursdays from 12:30 – 1:30 pm
(Except we're *closed* the week of USDA distributions)
June 4th, 18th, and 25th
July 2nd, 16th, 23rd, and 30th

The USDA Commodities Food Bank:
Located at Willow Glen Restaurant in Oregon House
The 2nd Friday: 9-10 am
June 12th and July 10th

Also in Nevada County:
Food Bank, Old North San Juan Firehall
The 3rd Thursday: 10 am-12 pm

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
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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!

JUNE 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.

***We anticipate that most June in-person events will be cancelled.
 Check to see if events will still happen with COVID restrictions.
 Some meetings will be held virtually.
 (Call first to verify before attending.)***

On-Going MONTHLY Events:

- 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, 10 am (see pg. 11)

On-Going WEEKLY Events:

- (CCC = Camptonville Community Center: 288-5016)
- Tuesdays: Community Lunch, 12 to 1 pm, NSJ Center
 Yoga, 5:30 pm, Camptonville School Gym
 Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6 to 9 pm, Fire Hall
- Thursdays: Yoga, 10 am, CCC
 Foothill Food Pantry, Dobbins, 12 to 1:30 pm (see pg. 11)
- Saturdays: Coffee @ The Center, 10 am to 12 pm, CCC