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We're Learning At Home! TK - 2nd Grade Projects

By Marcy Manross, Camptonville School

In our TK-2nd grade classroom (via Distance Learning) we are studying South America, its animals, countries, and structures such as suspension bridges.

Students were given materials and built bridges from those materials and additional things they had at home. Parents helped a lot!



Jaden



Jaden



Eddie



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A Scoop of School:

Presenting a school news column to keep you informed about all the glorious things happening around the CUES campus... or not happening, as the case may be!

By Alix Lamb, Office Specialist

As our county is still in the Covid-19 danger zone, we're teaching via Distance Learning. This is being accomplished with a mixture of packets, live Zoom instruction, and email interactions.

Lunches are being distributed via no-contact drive-through loading.

The Peafowl have been lurking around campus. I believe they have *foul* intent...

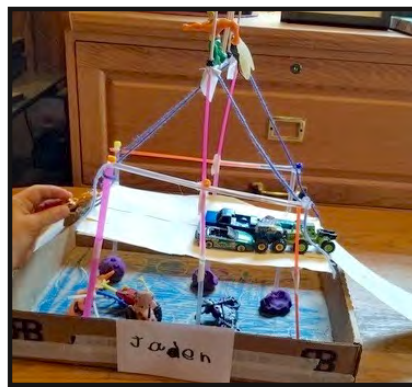
Hey, also! We need a Gardening Squad! Our grounds have been looking a little shabby and, well, dead, of late. There are only so many hours in the day for our great maintenance man. Our new Superintendent Patrick Brose has been doing the mowing, blowing, and weed-eating to keep nature at bay, but the grounds still need some TLC.

Would anyone in the community like to volunteer their time to the school to do some light work on our flower beds and planters? We're thinking an hour or so every two weeks, nothing major. We'll provide the supplies; you provide the gardening brilliance!

If you'd like to volunteer to organize/co-ordinate such a venture, please email Alix at: alamb@Cville.k12.ca.us



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High-Low, Just Go!

*An Interview with Brandi Dudek,
CVFD Fire Chief*

By Richard DicKard, CCSD



Chief Dudek, what is top on your mind concerning wildfires?

- Everyone please, be ready to **go IMMEDIATELY** when you get a **CodeRED phone message to evacuate** or if you hear the distinctive **HIGH-LOW SIREN** broadcast from Yuba County Sheriff patrol cars.

- Have your evacuation stuff and plans together right now. Do not wait for someone to come and get you out. Leave immediately. If you stay, sadly, you'll probably be on your own.

- Watch out for and report any suspicious behavior to help prevent arson.

What is the status of the Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department (CVFD)?

- CVFD is communicating closely with the US Forest Service and CalFire on plans to handle wildfire and evacuations. The US Forest Service is backing up the Camptonville area.

- Although all local fire departments are spread really thin right now, Camptonville, along with North San Juan, Pike, and Downieville Fire Departments are ready to help each other to protect our communities.

How can folks help the Fire Department?

- Do your part to get your home and property fire safe. It makes it much easier for us to defend you.
- Post your street number sign so it is visible from the street.
- Have a turnaround spot for fire trucks if they need to protect you.
- Clear brush and overhanging limbs along the access road to your house.
- We always need donations of money and volunteers to be trained as firefighters or help out at the station. Please call me at 288-3303. Thank you!



Wildfire Protection Plan Zoom Meeting, October 15th

By Cathy LeBlanc, CCP



As fires move across our landscape and become an everyday threat, we may ask ourselves "What can we do to be better prepared?" You can attend the Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council (YWP&FSC) Community **Wildfire Protection Plan meetings** in your community. These meetings were scheduled to begin in September, but because of the Willow Fire and the North Complex Fire, all the professionals were called away to combat the blazes.

The first rescheduled Zoom meeting is now October 15th at 6:30 pm for the Camptonville, Dobbins, Oregon House, Brownsville, and Challenge communities. A second meeting will be scheduled for Loma Rica, Browns Valley, and Smartsville. Information on how to **sign up to get links to attend** these online meetings will be posted on the YWP&FSC Facebook page and on their website: yubafiresafe.org.

The week following each meeting, community members will have the opportunity to share their individual knowledge with in-person "mapping" meetings at each of the five fire districts (with masks and 6' distancing). Times and dates will be posted locally as well.

At these meetings, you will be able to mark any areas of concern on your community's fire district map, ie: one-way roads for ingress and egress, or medically fragile individuals. You can also mark assets such as accessible water tanks.

Additionally, fire safety urges us to attend to our residential defensible space, to have our Go-Bags ready, and to make sure we are connected to **Yuba County CodeRED**: yuba.org/notice_detail_T7_R30.php

Signing up with CodeRED will give you timely alerts sent to your home phone, your cell, or both.



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Closures in Tahoe National Forest

By Michele Woods, Administrative Assistant, TNF
Tahoe National Forest has been experiencing temporary closures due to unprecedented and historic fire conditions throughout the state.

All Current Forest Orders and News Releases can be found at:
fs.usda.gov/tahoe

Tahoe National Forest current fire restrictions: Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, or stove fire is prohibited. Fire restriction patrols are frequently conducted; punishment could mean up to \$5,000 in fines or imprisonment for not more than 6 months, or both.

All Tahoe National Forest offices are closed to in-person visits and have implemented virtual services to protect the health and safety of employees and members of the public during the COVID-19 outbreak in accordance with guidance from federal and state authorities.

Services traditionally offered in our public offices are available online. To access these services, visit our website. We will update our website as conditions change.

To email the Tahoe National Forest, please use the 'Contact Us' function on our website:

fs.usda.gov/contactus/tahoe/about-forest/contactus

To call your local Tahoe National Forest Offices, please use the updated telephone numbers below:

- Tahoe National Forest Supervisors Office: 265-4531
- Yuba River Ranger District Office (Camptonville): 362-8259

Wildfire! Ready, Set, Go!

Compiled by Richard DicKard, CCSD

From Cal Fire: *Wildfire is coming. Are you Ready?*

<https://www.readyforwildfire.org/prepare-for-wildfire/ready-set-go/>

Get Ready.

- ◆ Create and maintain defensible space and harden your home against flying embers.
- ◆ Register for CodeRED warnings.

(<http://www.BePreparedYuba.org>) Click on "Stay Connected".

Get Set.

- ◆ Prepare your family and home ahead of time for the possibility of having to evacuate.
- ◆ Have a plan of what to take and where to go.

Be Ready to Go!

- ◆ When wildfire strikes, go early for your safety.
- ◆ Take the evacuation steps necessary to give your family and home the best chance of surviving a wildfire.



From the Editor

- Janie Kesselman

I look out the window at my dear forest home and wonder how long before it falls to ashes. The North Complex fire is only a few miles from here as the crow flies, and there are wind warnings. Last week I spent time taking photos of some beloved paintings and other objects we wouldn't be able to evacuate with. But... when it comes down to it, they're just things. The silver lining with all the smoke was getting to spend three blessed days with my baby granddaughter and family in Sacramento when the air here was unbreathable.

Meanwhile, there is strife everywhere over racial injustice, even reaching our area. I'm doing my best to keep a positive attitude and to work on solutions. To that effect, I am studying the work of the Society of Fearless Grandmothers, women of a certain age who are willing to risk being on the front lines of a nonviolent movement for justice. They take their lead from Martin Luther King's tenets of nonviolent direct action, and have led valuable trainings online. How validating it is to have found some wise old role models!

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Monkey Mind – VOTE! As if our lives depend on it...

By Jesse Golden

There were 444 voters in Camptonville registered for the presidential election in November 2016; of those, 338 or 76% voted. That was part of a historic high in voting statewide – but still: what happened to the other 106? Did they think that it wasn't important, or that they were too busy? Did they scorn voting, or believe it didn't matter? Would they have voted if a friend or family member had encouraged them to do so? And would it have made a difference?

I believe that each vote does in fact make a difference – if only to our own sense of ourselves as participants in the world we live in. My family and community are such strong advocates of voting that it's hard for me to understand why people who are eligible to vote don't do so. It seems to me that having some choice is always better than having none, even when the available choices aren't what I most want.

So in the spirit of encouraging the vote, here are some important things to know about the November 3rd election in California:

- **Yes, you can vote early:** in Yuba County, go to the Registrar's office, 8-5 Monday-Friday from Monday, October 5th, 2020 to Monday, November 2nd, 2020.
- **Yes, you can register October 19th–November 3rd** at the Registrar's office, October 5th–November 3rd and on Election Day, November 3rd, at any polling place.
- **Yes, you can drop your ballot at a polling place** or the Registrar's office on Election Day; a greeter will check to make sure it's signed, so there's the possibility of a wait, depending on staffing.
- **Yes, you can vote in person:** your wait will be shorter if you bring your mail-in ballot and surrender it to the poll worker; otherwise, you must either vote a provisional ballot, or wait for the poll worker to call the Registrar's office and make sure that they haven't yet received a ballot for you. (The Registrar's office then marks in their system that any mail-in ballot received from you should not be counted).

Elections are often accompanied by dire predictions, scary rumors, and demonization of opponents. Let's not fall for that!

And let's vote, and encourage others to vote, as if our lives depend on it – because they do.



Community Center News

By Christina Ledson

It has been wonderful to see the Center with some activity again, all outdoors. We have had **Coffee @ the Center** and the **Gardeners' Market** each **Saturday** morning for the last couple of months. **Yoga is on both Tuesday and Thursday** mornings. New to the schedule, there will also be **QiGong beginning at 12:30 on Saturdays** behind the CCC. Like Yoga, you are required to wear your mask and once you are socially distanced your mask can be removed during the class. For the kids, CCP is hosting **class/homework hours on Mondays and Wednesdays** from 9am-noon.

Please remember: when attending any event/class at the Community Center, you must wear a face covering and socially distance. Keep each other safe!



Internet Access for Schoolwork!

By Cathy LeBlanc

Does your student need better Internet access for schoolwork? Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) is coordinating with the Camptonville Community Center (CCC) and the Alcouffe Center to enable Covid-19 compliant Internet access for students in the local area. CCP is utilizing Prevention Early Intervention funding through a grant with Sutter Yuba Behavioral Health.

Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 am-noon, Camptonville students may **go to the CCC**, 15333 Cleveland Avenue, for free Internet access to complete school work.

On **Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 am-12:20 pm**, Yes School, Yuba-Feather, and Dobbins area students may access **Internet outdoors at the Alcouffe Center ball field** (9185 Marysville Road) under the pop-ups.

These events will be chaperoned and will require masks and 6' social distancing. All parents/caregivers must fill out a permission slip (available at the event) for students to attend. A parent must accompany students under 10 years of age.

For more information, please contact Cathy LeBlanc at the Camptonville Resource Center:

288-9355 or cathy@theccp.org



Dance Club!


Ballroom Classes/Waltz to begin October 3rd, 6 PM.

To sign up for Club and Class, call 288-5000.

Dance instructor will be Tomislav Branimir.

Classes limited to 4 couples only because of pandemic restrictions -- masks are mandatory.

Call for details. First come, first served.



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2020 Census: The Next One Isn't Until 2030... Make Sure You're Counted NOW!

By Cathy LeBlanc, Camptonville Community Partnership

The Census deadline is **October 31st, 2020**. If you have not yet filed your census, please do so today. It's easy! You can go online to: my2020census.gov or call: **844-330-2020**

Here are a few reasons why it's so important for your household to be counted:

- Numbers are needed to determine exactly **how many representatives each state has in Congress** and to inform the re-drawing of congressional boundaries
- The Census is used to accurately **distribute \$675 billion in funds annually** to states.
- Programs that **impact children, households, and low income communities** are funded based on census-derived data, including: **Head Start, National School Lunch Program, Women Infants and Children (WIC), and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP).**

If you have any questions, feel free to **contact Camptonville Resource Center, 288-9355**. Brian and Marcy will be working in the foothill communities, helping folks get on line and answering Census questions through October.

Camptonville Counts: Fill Out Your 2020 Census!



Pick Up Your Free "Evacuated" Tags!

Compiled by Janie Kesselman from the yubafiresafe.org website:

Yuba County agencies are providing free "EVACUATED" tags. Their purpose is to let first-responders know that a house has been evacuated. By hanging your tag in an easily visible location such as on a door, address sign, mailbox, fence, or gate, you help first responders to more quickly identify which homes have already evacuated, potentially saving lives.

Tags are available for free pick-up at the Yuba County Sheriff's Office, any of the Volunteer Fire Departments or Cal Fire Stations, at the Foothill or Dobbins-Oregon House Auxiliary Thrift Stores, or from Camptonville's Fire Chief Brandi Dudek. Tell neighbors and friends about them!


- **Keep the tags by your door, with your Go-Bag, or in your car.**
- **Make sure the whole family knows what they are and where they are kept.**
- **When evacuating, hang the tag in an easily visible location.**



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Vote November 3rd for Three of These Candidates for



Jody Deaderick

Hello Camptonville!

Since retiring from Nevada City School of the Arts in June I hope to have the opportunity of becoming involved in the local service district that serves our community. I have been a part of the Camptonville community since 2005 and an area resident for over 30 years. I was part of the administrative team while employed at Nevada City School of the Arts for 24 years. I served as a voting member of the school's Charter Governance Council for many years, where the board's duties included reviewing and approving school finances and budgets, creating and monitoring school policies, as well as hiring the School Director. I have also served on the board of the North Columbia Schoolhouse Cultural Center and volunteered at numerous events there. In more recent years I have greatly enjoyed volunteering at the Camptonville Community Center music events. I look forward to bringing my experience in serving the community to the CCSD Board.



Richard Dickard

My Service: I have served as a CCSD board member for the past nine years, and with your vote, would like to continue to serve the Camptonville community where I have lived for over forty years. If re-elected, I will continue my work on two very vital projects – stabilizing the town's water system so that there is adequate water in future years, and completing renovation of the Community Center so that the front, back, and inside are beautiful, functional, and safe.

Experience: I have always been passionate about serving the Camptonville community - in my neighborhood (helping to build the small Moonshine Fire Station), as a Camptonville School Board member for 35 years, and on the CCSD board. I have worked hard to develop trusted relationships with people at the local, state, Yuba County, and with private grant funders. Because of this, I have helped bring over two million dollars into Camptonville area for the school, and CCSD's Fire, Water, and Recreation District (Community Center) Departments.

The Future: if reelected, I will work to procure finances and oversight for the priorities decided by people at community meetings, to help mentor new board members, and to strengthen CCSD as a well-functioning organization.

I believe that volunteers are the heart of a healthy community, and that everyone in Camptonville has some way to contribute if they would like to. I look forward to working with you for the next four years.

Thank you for your Vote.

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the Camptonville Community Services District (CCSD)



Sandy Ross

My name is Sandy Ross, and I am running for the CCSD Board of Directors. Many of you may know me as the recently retired Superintendent/Principal of the Camptonville Union Elementary School District. My objective in running for this position is to continue to serve this community and support its critical services and infrastructure as a member of the Board.

As a 40-year resident of Camptonville, I have seen the impact that the Community Services District has had on continued improvement and development in our small, rural community through its policies and administration. They have always put community safety first by supporting our first rate fire department. I am aware of the challenges that this Board has faced over the years along with the hard work that has been put in to acquire and maintain such accomplishments as the Community Center and water plant; and I am willing to put in the hard work needed for future endeavors.

Over the years, I have developed many contacts and resources that I feel will be helpful to the CCSD moving forward. These are tough times, and this is why I am committed to offering my experience and leadership to this position. Most importantly, I hope that each and every one of you gets out to vote in the upcoming election. No matter what your party or political affiliations, your voice should be heard!



Tomislav Branimir

Camptonville is sick Town, it been that way for many years. Established CCSD must be ruling the way that 2/3 population doesn't want to do nothing with it.

My idea to heal the Town is to give all governing Power to the Peoples, establish Direct Democracy by hold Town Meeting. On Meeting by voting we make all rules and decisions. CCSD will still doing what it supposes to do, oversees water plant, volunteer fire department and Cemetery.

Community Center need to be run collectively, not like it is right now. We change this by voting. All work and plans for renovation Center need to be held right now until proper design will be approved by Community. Like I said I do not want to be Director but you people choose Me to be Moderator, organize Town Meeting it will be fine.

Thank You for reading. Tomislav Branimir.

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Watershed Education Center and Yuba River School Curriculum Projects

By DeDe Cordell, Yuba Water Agency

Riverfront land adjacent to Sycamore Ranch County Park along Route 20 may be the future home of Yuba Water Agency's planned Watershed Experience Center, a new water education center. The site is Hammon Grove Park on land owned by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Yuba County has a current lease with BLM for public access and recreation, amenities that would be preserved if Yuba Water Agency builds the facility there.

A related water education curriculum development project is also underway. Over the summer, 45 teachers received special training about the Yuba River watershed and how to create lessons that meet Next Generation Science Standards. They then worked in small groups to develop more than 175 Yuba River-focused lessons in science and many other subject areas, covering grades K-12 and some community college courses.

The teachers will spend the next few months testing the lessons within their own classrooms and will make adjustments as needed before all of the curriculum will be given to Yuba County school districts for widespread implementation. This project is a huge collaborative effort between Yuba Water Agency and its many education partners, including all five school districts, the Yuba County Office of Education, Yuba Community College District, South Yuba River Citizens League, and the Yuba River Endowment.

"As an educational member of this powerful and impressive collaborative, it is clear that no one is as smart as all of us," said Francisco Reveles, Yuba County Superintendent of Schools.

Learn more at yubawater.org



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Revised Spillway Plans for Bullards Bar

By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency

Yuba Water Agency's Board of Directors authorized staff to move forward with a new design of an estimated \$225 million secondary spillway at New Bullards Bar Dam, marking an important step forward for the agency's largest project to reduce flood risk since the dam was built.

The board had previously approved a tunnel design for the secondary spillway. During the detailed design work, however, it became clear that an alternative, open-channel design would be more effective in terms of public safety, cost, and overall environmental impact.

Yuba Water Agency Invests in Community Projects

By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency

Yuba Water Agency's board of directors has approved a grant for the Hallwood Restoration project. South Yuba River Citizens League, US Fish and Wildlife, and other groups will work together to improve habitat on the lower Yuba River. The plan requires removal of 1.2 million cubic yards of sediment from the Yuba and planting 89 acres of riparian habitat for Chinook salmon, steelhead, trout, and other native fish.

A Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training Grant was given to the Yuba County Sheriff's Office to purchase specialized rescue equipment, including underwater search and rescue gear and rescue climbing rappelling equipment.

Learn more at yubawater.org

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Wildlife and Wildfires

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly, northyubanaturalist.blogspot.com

I've been reading a lot about the effects of wildfires on wildlife lately. I recommend the following two websites for excellent articles on this subject:

Wildland Fire in Ecosystems - Effects of Fire on Fauna

https://www.fs.fed.us/rm/pubs/rmrs_gtr042_1.pdf

After the Forest Fire: Benefits to Animals

<https://science.howstuffworks.com/environmental/green-science/how-forest-fire-benefit-living-things-3.htm>

I'm going to focus on two pyrophilous species that live locally: Fire Beetles and Black-backed Woodpeckers. Both of these species are unique, in that they thrive in burned areas.

Melanophila is a genus of buprestid beetles commonly known as fire beetles. Black Fire Beetles of the genus Melanophila possess unusual infrared sensors. They use these sensors to detect forest fires, even from great distances, since their wood-eating larvae can only develop in freshly burned trees. They also have the ability to recognize fire-specific volatile organic compounds.

Fire allows the beetle larvae to freely eat their way through the wood because the trees, which have been killed by great heat, can no longer fight back, and there are hardly any predators that would eat them in freshly burned forests.

I don't have a photo of a Black Fire Beetle. The beetle pictured is a Spotted Flower Buprestid and is similar in shape and size to the Black Fire Beetle.



Spotted Flower Buprestid



Black-Backed Woodpecker

Fire can create dense stands of standing dead trees that provide habitat for a variety of wildlife. The Black-backed Woodpecker is a medium-sized woodpecker that inhabits a broad range of forest habitat across Canada, Alaska, and the northwestern US. It is a burned-forest specialist, feeding on outbreaks of wood-boring beetles that feed on recently burned trees.

Burned areas with high snag-density patches are also the preferred nesting area of the Black-backed Woodpecker. Typically each year a fresh nest is bored into the sapwood of dead trees or dead portions of live trees. Due to the practice of post-fire logging, the Black-Backed Woodpecker is now considered very uncommon. I have luckily seen them on two occasions in the Lakes Basin!

So although fire can be extremely devastating, it can also be beneficial to native species. If you're curious about more pyrophilous species, just Google it. It's fascinating!

Enjoy Katie's weekly blog of the natural history of the Yuba watershed at:

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Obsession, or “Bee in One’s Bonnet?”

By Beverly Cameron Fildes,

Yuba Watershed Protection and Fire Safe Council

When I sit down to write each month, the word “obsession” has begun popping into my head... and looking up the formal definition, I decided that I really am “obsessed.” ob.ses.sion - noun - “an idea or thought that continually preoccupies or intrudes on a person’s mind.”

I harp on defensible space and home hardening. I nag about “Go-Bags” and evacuation routes and Red Flag warnings and how to be at the ready. I feel like it gets to be too much. And then... BLAM. It isn’t.

We all watched with great concern as so many areas burned following the August 31st lightning burst. It seemed to be all around us, but gratefully, not impacting us aside from smoke. When the Bear Fire began closing in on Yuba County, I started to sense that I needed to be taking my own “obsessive” advice. Had we done all we could do? Maybe. Could we have done more? Of course. Was it going to make a difference if the “rubber met the road?” It did the last time.

My point with all this circles back to my obsession with “Being Prepared.” I had a communication with a local volunteer firefighter from the Willow Fire who said that he was impressed by what a difference defensible space made. Simply, the homes without it burned and those that had it didn’t burn.

So my words to you: continue to keep up your work, keep litter out of the gutters, keep fire wood and/or chips well away from structures, keep brush trimmed back, and always be prepared. We are just getting into the heaviest part of fire season, so it isn’t too late to keep working on your property (NO metal blades, please). In fact, it’s never too late... until it is. Be prepared. Stay prepared.



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New Dentist and Chiropractor in NSJ

By Lisa Renner, Sierra Family Health Center

A chiropractor has now joined the Sierra Family Health Center. Locals on the San Juan Ridge know Patrick Edmondson from his practice above the Post Office for the last three years. Edmondson, a graduate of Palmer West Chiropractic College in San Jose, now works at Sierra Family Health Center Tuesdays and Saturdays. Edmondson said he became a chiropractor because he was greatly helped by one. He is the first chiropractor the clinic has ever had.

A new dentist has joined Sierra Family Health Center as well. Dr. Mitchell A. Thompson has practiced for four years. He earned his Doctor of Dental Science degree from the University of Southern California and his Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from California State University, Fresno.


"I am passionate about public health dentistry and have worked in both rural and urban California," he said. "My goal is to help provide pain-free dentistry to all those I serve and to help everyone achieve the healthy and beautiful smile they deserve."

Sierra Family Health Center offers full dental services, including exams and cleanings, fillings, crowns and bridges, children’s dentistry, hygiene education, and prevention.

To keep everyone safe during the COVID-19 pandemic, the clinic is following the Centers for Disease Control and American Dental Association safety recommendations. Patients and staff are provided with personal protection equipment and must submit to temperature checks. Patients are screened for COVID-19 the day before and at the time of the visit and are asked to wait in their cars rather than the lobby before appointments. They must wear a mask while walking through the clinic.

Founded over 35 years ago, Sierra Family Health Center serves about 3,000 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.

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William G. Clark – Obituary

By Rebecca Raimondi

William G. Clark was born on October 19th, 1932, and passed away August 11th, 2020, surrounded by his family. William is survived by Nellie, his wife of 68 years, his daughter Chrissie, son Randy,

grandchildren Rebecca and Johnnie, and great-grandchildren Richard, Bela, Lily, and John Louis. William was preceded in death by his son Richard.

William served his country, fighting in the Korean War. He raised his family in Camptonville and worked for 25 years at the mill there. Later, he worked at the Yuba County Water Agency. William had a passion for woodworking and took great pleasure in making gifts for the ones he loved. In his down time, he could be found with a western book in his hands. His greatest joy was being with his family, especially the great-grandchildren he adored. He will be greatly missed.



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)
October 1st, 15th, 22nd, and 29th
November 5th and 19th (closed Thanksgiving)

The USDA Commodities Food Bank:

Located at Willow Glen Restaurant in Oregon House
The 2nd Friday: 9-10 am
October 9th and November 12th

Food Bank in North San Juan:

Located at Oak Tree School
The 2nd Tuesday: 10 am-noon

HELP & HOPE

For emergencies first call 911.
 All area codes are 530 unless otherwise specified.

CAMPTONVILLE:

- Alcoholic Anonymous _____ 288-1001
- Cemetery _____ 277-6737
- Community Center _____ 288-5016
- Community Partnership (CCP) _____ 288-9355
- Community Services District (CCSD) _____ 288-3676
- Elementary School _____ 288-3277
- Family Resource Center (CCP) _____ 288-9355
Hours 8:30 am–12:30 pm, Tues/Wed/Thurs
- Post Office _____ 288-3348
Hours 11 am–1 pm, 1:45–3:45 pm, M-F
- Volunteer Fire Department _____ 288-3303
- Yuba River Ranger District _____ 362-8259/288-3231

- CA Rural Legal Assistance (Yuba Co) _____ 742-5191
- 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) _____ 673-8255
- NAMI -Support for Mental Illness _____ 272-4566
- PG&E Outage Line _____ 800-743-5000
- Red Cross of NE California _____ 673-1460
- Red Conditions CalTrans _____ 800-427-7623
- Sheriff (Yuba Co) Emergency _____ 911
- Sheriff (Yuba Co) Non-Emergency _____ 749-7777
- Supervisor Randy Fletcher (Yuba Co) _____ 749-7510
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Bustling scene at one of the last Gardeners' Markets of the season. Photo: Janie Kesselman
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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!**

OCTOBER 2020 Community Calendar

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

To add local events to the calendar, send an invitation from your electronic calendar, email: calendarville@gmail.com with event information, or leave a message at 288-5016.



- October 15 – Community Zoom Meeting for Wildfire Protection Plan (pg 2)
- October 31 – 2020 Census Deadline (pg 5)

Due to the unknown status of COVID restrictions, always verify that event is being held before attending.

On-Going MONTHLY Events:

Call first to verify meeting times before attending

- CCP Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 1 pm, at Resource Center. Contact: 288-9355
- CCSD Board** - Meets 4th Thursday, 6:30 pm, at CCC Contact: 288-3676
- School Board** - Meets 3rd Thursday, 5 pm, at CV School Contact: 288-3277
- USDA Food Bank** - 2nd Friday, 9 am (see pg. 11)
- NSJ Food Bank** - 2nd Tuesday, 10 am-noon (see pg. 11)

On-Going WEEKLY Events:

(CCC = Camptonville Community Center: 288-5016)

- Mondays:** Internet Access for Schoolwork, 9 am-noon, CCC (see pg. 4)
- Tuesdays:** Farmers Market and Dinner, 4-7 pm, NSJ Center
 Yoga, 10 am, CCC backyard
 Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6-9 pm, Fire Hall
- Wednesdays:** Clothes-A-Rama, 9 am-1 pm, Oak Tree Lodge, NSJ
 Internet Access for Schoolwork, 9 am-noon, CCC (see pg. 4)
- Thursdays:** Yoga, 10 am, CCC backyard
 Foothill Food Pantry, Dobbins, 12-1:30 pm (see pg. 11)
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10 am-noon, CCC backyard