

THE Camptonville Courier

Connecting the *Community*
Since 1997



VOLUME 24

DECEMBER 2020

NUMBER 12



December



*...The darkest month, the shortest day
A time to wait, to light a flame
to celebrate...*



Dear Camptonville folks: with the COVID pandemic impacting our gathering and celebrating the holidays, here is a rundown of what's happening in our community and what's not:

Yes!

- Santa's Helpers will still bring gifts to Camptonville's children Friday, December 18th, 12:45 pm at Camptonville School (details on pg 3)
- "Local Treasures" Fundraiser – starts December 1st online. Buy gifts donated or made by local residents and support our Community Center (details on pg 3)

No, Sorry!

- No Secret Santa (see pg 2)
- No School Winter Program (see pg 4)
- No Christmas Craft Faire – so let's make gifts at home and buy our gifts at the "Local Treasures" Fundraiser!

From the Editor**-Marcy Risque**

December is my least favorite month, so with this issue I'm hoping to discover some of its blessings.

One blessing is the rain—what a relief! It feels like the biggest gift of all to be lifted out of such a dry autumn, which was both beautiful and ominous, with all the huge wildfires throughout California and the West. It seems odd that so soon after dreading it, fire is now a welcome comfort and respite from the cold.

Likewise, we have been tested on such deep levels with the threat to democracy and not least, of COVID, that as our communities move into the "purple tier," it becomes obvious that the holidays are an opportunity for rest and reflection more than anything else.

We'll get through this—the light will return because we want and need it to. We just need to remember to take care of each other, listen, and focus on the positive. After all, we're all in this together.

No Secret Santa This Year**By Barbara Mueller-Hogan**

I feel like the Grinch this year. Due to many different reasons, the Secret Santa Project is not going to be available to Camptonville families this year. COVID-safe distancing, my own personal health, and changes at school are just a few reasons.

BUT, as the Grinch, I know that the holiday season is not all about "stuff." It really is what is in our hearts. My heart is missing the families and children, but I know that the spirit of the times will win out.

If any family is VERY MUCH in need, please call me at 288-9311, and maybe a miracle can be found.

My prayers and blessings to you all, and hopefully 2021 will be better.

***There will be no Christmas Craft Fair this year.
Let's make things at home!***

**Community Center COVID-19 Closure****By Richard DicKard, CCSO**

The Community Center will probably be closed for a good part if not all of December, due to the explosion of COVID in our area and because Yuba County is back again in the most restrictive category. It will depend on how badly the coronavirus is doing. The management will take advantage of that closure to do a few projects, cleaning, and organizing.

Again, thank you to the California Humanities and National Endowment for the Humanities for their \$5,200 CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Securities Act) grant to pay for the monthly June through December 2020 infrastructure costs (insurance, utilities, bookkeeping, and audits) that keep our Center minimally functional.

AND, thank you to Eric Querequencia for his great work on painting the kitchen and community room areas! The next step will be to install good LED lighting in both of those areas.

There is more to be done! A cement floor for the front porch will be the beginning of the renovation of the second half of the front of our Community Center. The estimated cost is \$2,000. Donations are needed to pay for cement and discounted labor costs.

ALSO –The Community Center was set up to handle PG&E Public Safety Power Shutoff events. A temporary automatic generator was installed, and a disabled parking area was made at no cost to the CCSO. However, our Center was not used for this in 2020. Maybe next year?



Eric Querequencia painting the CCC - Photo by Dick DicKard

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Santa’s Helpers are Coming to Town!

By Donna Tate, Camptonville Christmas Club

Santa’s helpers are working closely with the North Pole to deliver gifts and Christmas spirit to the children of Camptonville and our neighboring communities. While Santa needs to stay home and quarantine with Mrs. Claus and the elves to stay safe and healthy for Christmas, he has asked his helpers to carry on his half-a-century tradition of bringing joy to the community of Camptonville.

Santa’s helpers are planning to hand out “Cozy Christmas” gifts and stockings at **Camptonville School on Friday, December 18th at 12:45.** This is all dependent on school remaining open for in-person instruction. If the school needs to revert to distance learning, the helpers will work to come up with a plan B. **Updates will be posted on the Camptonville Facebook page:**

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/Camptonville>

For kids who do not attend Camptonville school, please contact Jessi Mullins at 288-3358 or Donna Tate at 559-1100 to provide names and ages of the children who would like to participate in this magical tradition. The helpers will also schedule pick up or delivery options for these families.

As all would expect, the pandemic has impacted the Christmas Club’s ability to do fundraising this year. Fortunately, there was a little money in the coffer to get us started, but we are still greatly in need of donations. If you are interested in donating, the Christmas Club will be placing a donation jar at the Lost Nugget Market, or you can contact one of Santa’s helpers for other donation options.

Merry Christmas from the Christmas Club!



LOCAL TREASURE Fundraiser!

By Jesse Golden

The LOCAL TREASURE fundraiser starts December 1st, and benefits the renovation fund for Camptonville Community Center. Local residents have donated generously.

You can see the many goodies for sale on fliers posted locally at cvlocaltreasure.blogspot.com or on Facebook. Take a look – you might find the perfect item for holiday or birthday gifts for your friends and family!


Here are some things that might be available: desserts, baked goods, art, craft items, services such as editing, garden consulting, computer help, music lessons, color consulting, a horseback riding lesson, dog training, babysitting, dogwalking, garden raking, errands running...

If shopping isn't your thing, donations of money are always welcome: send a check to CCCA to PO Box 414, Camptonville 95922, and mark it "Local Treasure," or go to camptonvillecommunitycenter.org/membership.html to donate by credit card. Memberships and donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

We hope to raise \$2,021 to build a cement front porch at the Center. This is the next step toward renovating the front of the building so that it's safer and structurally sound.



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School Update for December

By Patrick Brose,
Superintendent/Principal

The cold winter air swiftly descends upon our village, bringing with it the holiday season and the promises of a new year. I love this time of year and am constantly in a jubilant mood. Around the school things are shaping up nicely: the grounds are getting back in shape (welcome back, Norm!), our generator project is moving forward, and the resilience of our staff is shown daily in their work.

This year, December looks a little different. With our annual Winter Program having been cancelled due to the pandemic, there is no viable way for us to hold such an event. We are hopeful to have a Spring Program this year in its place, but only time will tell. Also, **Winter Break will start December 21st with students returning to school on January 4th.** As many of you have seen in the local news, gatherings have been the main transmission of COVID-19 in our mountain communities. While it is very difficult during the holidays to choose to not attend these gatherings, it is clear that social gatherings are the prime spreader events of COVID. Stay safe and warm, remember to limit gatherings, and always wear a mask! Happy Holidays!



Through the Eyes of a Teenager...

What It's Like to Have Parents Who Work Full Time

By Macie Prince, 8th grade

Here is what it's like to be in my shoes, with a mom that works full time:

When I wake up I never know what I'm doing. We can never make actual plans, because when my mom is supposed to get off work, she gets calls, and I think that I will be getting good news, but no, it is "sorry, I have to work late tonight." My mom is a firefighter.

Here is what it's like to be in my shoes, with a dad who works full time: when I wake up, I wonder what can I do today, because it is not the same as being at my mom's house. There are changes in each house and different rules, and because my parents work full time, it is even harder on my sister and me. My dad works on a fuels management crew. He will also go on fires sometimes.

This is how I see it: that both of my parents have very different personalities. One thing I do see is that they are both very hard working people who are committed to their jobs. My parents mean so much to me, so this is why it is hard having two parents who work full time.

News Flash !

Camptonville Community Services District welcomes the three newly-elected board members: *Sandy Ross, Jody Deaderick, and Dick DicKard.* They join *Tedd Sapp and Randy Rizzo* on the five-member Board of Directors that oversees Camptonville's Fire, Water, Cemetery, and Community Center.

1, 2, 3 Grow, Alive and Well!

By Christina Dondono and Pam Langley

Hello to friends and families new and old.



1, 2, 3 Grow is a free parent participation program of Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP), funded by First Five of Yuba County. We offer classes 3 days a week.

A huge part of our day is spent talking about healthy bodies. The holidays are here, so let's take this time to care for our families by catching up on sleep and eating well, in order to give our children and ourselves the strength to be fit.

Social distancing is our new practice. During this stressful time of COVID-19, we are all cautious with any illness. 1,2,3 Grow performs temperature checks and screenings daily with all families coming to our program. It is essential that we have frequent open communication regarding our well-being. It is also flu season, and we all need to stay safe in this strange time. Please let us know before you plan to come to class if you're not feeling well. You may contact us with any questions, comments, or concerns. **Email: christina@theccp.org or plangley@theccp.org, or call CCP at 288-9355.**



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A Scoop of School

By Alix Lamb, Office Specialist

Well, I said there would be a campus of students, didn't I? And lo! There are little ones and medium sized ones running amok!

It has been an interesting few weeks. Having kids on campus has brought a lot more vim and vigor to our days, but also the challenges of acclimating them to the new normal of temperature checks, masks, and social distancing. For some, just being in school again, or even for the first time, is a task all its own. There's been a lot of joy echoing around the halls, the forgetting of winter coats, the gleeful chaos of rainy days, and the repeating of instructions ad nauseam. Y'know. School.


And yet, we're worried about staying open. Since November 18th, COVID rates have been going bananas. There is pressure to close schools, and particularly because of the worst of the transmitters: teenagers (BUM BUM BUUUUM)!

We are fully aware that Distance Learning sucks. It sucks for everyone. The kids don't like it, it's stressful for parents, and it's a lot of work for teachers who are rewriting curriculum on the fly while knowing a lot of their kids are struggling—and they are helpless to do anything. Since we're a rural community, internet access isn't exactly in abundance, nor very reliable.

We don't want to return to Distance Learning. You don't want to do that. But, in order to keep our kids in an optimum learning environment, we need your help.

Now, I know the temptation for a large group of unmasked people to eat lukewarm dip and dry sheet cake together over a game of Pin-the-Tail-on-the-'Possum is a nigh overwhelming enticement, but c'mon. Not. Groovy. Half of the county's COVID cases trace contraction of the disease to parties, BBQs, and gatherings with families and friends. We tend to think of friends and family as safe—they wouldn't want to infect us. But here's reality: nobody wants to give a potentially lethal lung-damaging disease to someone they love. It happens by accident. It happens when we aren't appropriately cautious.

So, here at Camptonville School I am asking you to work on appropriate caution. Exercise prudence and safe interactions. If you're only acquainted with extremes and thus must choose between negligent dismissal or annoying hyper-vigilance, I implore you to go with the latter!



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Thoughts on 5G and Its Consequences

By Sema Kelly

It is a wonderful thing that 5G towers have not reached quaint little Camptonville. Yeahhhh!

While everyone was hunkering down at home from the COVID-19 virus, 5G towers were rolled out all over major highways and cities. This seems to be the new reality.

5G (and its predecessor 4G) are non-ionizing radiation emitted from towers to provide faster WiFi convenience. In my opinion, many people are concerned that because 5G emits radiation, it is saturating our environment and may be affecting us.

While doing research about my fifteen different physical ailments, I discovered that I am very sensitive to radiation. I believe these symptoms are all connected to being exposed to radiation by the 4G tower outside my living room window. Accordingly, once I took steps to "avoid and distance" myself, the symptoms and problems started to disappear.

So, long story short: I hope the residents of Camptonville and town leaders will seriously research this concern and consider whether 5G should be kept out of this sweet little town.

Here are links to some websites for more information:

- wikipedia.org (explanation of 5G)
- ehtrust.org (Environmental Health Trust)
- the5gsummit.com
- omtimes.com/iom/2020/10/arthur-firstenberg





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Monkey Mind – Do you speak Jackal or Giraffe?

By Jesse Golden

I've had many conversations lately about the deep divides in this country—cultural, religious, political. How do we heal this? How do we talk to each other in a way that the other can hear?

Imagine if you were skilled in talking in ways that enhance empathy, listening, and respect instead of trying to control, blame, or

diminish. These skills are taught in Nonviolent Communication. This is an approach to nonviolent living developed by Marshall Rosenberg beginning in the 1960s which uses two animals to stand for two different styles: the Giraffe and the Jackal.

The Jackal symbolizes communication that blames, criticizes, and makes demands. Giraffes, with their large ears and hearts, stand for communication that builds connection, using observation and language that expresses feelings without blame, criticism, or coercion.

As we go forward, wondering what the future will bring, I think of the Jackal and the Giraffe. Which do we choose to embody? Which language will we speak?

In democratic nations, we expect leaders to speak in ways that unite people. When a leader blames, scapegoats, denounces, and self-promotes, we may enjoy the sense of outrage, or we may fear for our safety and our futures. In coming months, I'm hoping to hear more Giraffe and less Jackal, more about how we can heal and move forward and less about conspiracies and criminality, not only from our leaders, but from all of us who hope to heal the divides and take positive action.

By the way, the lifespan of the jackal is about 10 years; the giraffe, about 26 years. Just sayin'!

Search "Nonviolent Communication Marshall Rosenberg" and click on videos if you'd like to learn more; the one-hour video posted by Medicine Rhythms in 2013 is a good introduction.

The Monkey is on Facebook at monkeymindthecolumn and can be reached by Facebook Messenger or via email: monkeymindthecolumn@gmail.com.



Photos of jackal & giraffes:
<https://compassteachers.weebly.com/jackal-versus-giraffe.html>

Winter Solstice

*We are at the threshold of winter.
 This is an in-between time, a time when what is stirring
 to be born is still to become manifest.
 The life is still germinating beneath the snow,
 or kicking in the womb, or agitating our minds.
 But our course of action is not yet clear
 and so we wait a little longer.
 Tomorrow the darkness will begin to recede.
 Slowly the days will begin to lengthen.
 Tonight is the longest night.
 But the turn in the season is here.
 The Sun is on the ascendancy.
 Our hearts stir with hope.*

-Diane Pendola



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 for a safe, sustainable, and
 healthy community.*

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Highlights of our community-driven activities in the Yuba County foothills:

- Youth enrichment and skill building projects
- Family Resource Center
- Community Health Action Plan
- 1, 2, 3 Grow Parent participation child enrichment for 0-5 year olds
- The Camptonville Courier

Development of:

Community-scale forest biomass to energy facility and business center

Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP) 501(c)(3)

530-288-9355 • corrin@theccp.org • camptonville.com
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Moss in Winter

Photos by Katie O'Hara-Kelly

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly, *NorthYubaNaturalist.blogspot.com*

I just read a fascinating book, *Gathering Moss* by Robin Wall Kimmerer, for which she received the John Burroughs Medal for Nature Writing in 2005. In *Gathering Moss*, Kimmerer's avid curiosity and delight in mosses are beautifully conveyed. Here are some of the facts I learned:

Winter is the time that mosses flourish in our area. The recent rains have revived them from their dried-out, dormant state. Mosses have no roots or vascular system, so they can only absorb water directly through their cell walls. Their leaves are only one cell thick and have no waxy coating, so they can instantly absorb water. To retain water as long as possible, the moss leaves will roll up, twist, or fold to expose as little surface as possible to the sun. They also grow in dense colonies and can be very hairy which help them retain water.

Water is also important for reproduction. Moss has three ways to reproduce: sexual, asexual, and cloning. In sexual reproduction, male and female parts are found on the same plant. The female part is called an archegonium and contains one egg. The male part is called an antheridium and contains LOTS of sperm! The sperm need water to travel to the egg, or else they dry out. Some of the sperm actually produce surfactants (like dish detergent!) that make water less viscous and easier to travel in. Some antheridium absorb so much water that they burst and expell the sperm. Additionally, some antheridium are surrounded by a flat disc of radiating leaves that raindrops hit and cause the sperm to be propelled! If a sperm reaches an egg (most of them don't make it), the fertilized egg develops into a stalked sporophyte which releases spores. The spores land on soil and send out thin branching green threads on which buds form and new mosses grow. Mosses also spread asexually by sending out new shoots in the spring from last year's plants. They can also regenerate from fragments through cloning.

Within the leaves of mosses live tiny creatures! Tardigrades or Water Bears, are tiny 1mm animals that live off of the cells of moss. They pierce one cell at a time with a stylet and suck out the contents of the cell.

They can dehydrate like moss, and live for years in anabiosis, a temporary state of suspended animation or a greatly reduced metabolism.

If this article piques your curiosity, go out with a hand lens and examine some local mosses. I would also highly recommend reading *Gathering Moss*, if you're curious about our natural environment.



Heart Wood

Four Women, for the Earth, for the Future

*"Genuinely inspiring" - Gayle Taylor, River, Publisher Four Women
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BOAT RENTALS

Yuba Water Funds Drinking Water Infrastructure Repairs for Camptonville!

By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency

Yuba Water Agency took action to improve water supply reliability for Camptonville residents. A \$56,000 grant, approved by Yuba Water’s board of directors, provides necessary funding for the Camptonville Community Services District to perform repairs to its Campbell Gulch diversion structure, which captures and diverts water for the entire town of Camptonville. “Our goal is to make sure that our communities have excellent water quality for their residents, and this project is crucial for foothill residents’ drinking water supply,” said Yuba County Supervisor and Yuba Water Chairman Randy Fletcher, whose district includes Camptonville. “Without these repairs, it is just a matter of time before the system fails.”

The structure captures raw water from a creek that runs through Campbell Gulch before diverting it downstream through a pipe to the district’s filter plant, where it is then processed for drinking water.

The diversion structure sustained significant damage due to high creek flows as a result of torrential rain events, and is in need of repair to continue to provide a reliable water supply for the foothill community’s residents.

This project is also part of the area’s Integrated Regional Water Management Plan, a collaborative effort to identify and implement water management solutions on a regional scale. Learn more at yubawater.org.

Yuba Water Invests \$1 million

By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency


Yuba Water Agency’s board of directors today approved approximately \$1-million in grants for flood risk reduction, water quality improvements, and emergency response equipment in Yuba County.

In addition, the board also approved Bill Shaw Rescue Equipment and Training grants for two foothill fire departments to assist in their emergency response efforts.


The Foothill Fire Protection District received up to \$10,000 for the purchase of 20 new pagers that will be used by fire and emergency response personnel.

Another grant, worth up to \$10,000, was approved for the Dobbins/Oregon House Fire Protection District to help the department purchase a gear dryer and extractor washer, which are designed to remove hazardous materials from personal protective fire gear.

Named after Yuba Water employee Bill Shaw, these grants cover the one-time costs of up to \$10,000 per applicant annually to support the purchase of rescue equipment or specialized personnel training by first responders in Yuba County. Learn more at yubawater.org.

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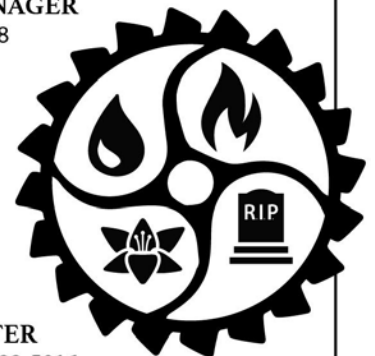
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• COMMUNITY CENTER
Christina Ledson 530-288-5016

• CV FIRE DEPARTMENT
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CCSD
P.O. Box 327
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CA 95922



Photo by Katie O'Hara-Kelly



North Yuba Forest Partnership Receives \$1.13 Million

By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency

The North Yuba Forest Partnership has entered into an agreement to receive \$1.13 million to plan future forest health and wildfire resilience treatments within the North Yuba River watershed. This funding originated from the U.S. Forest Service Fireshed Program.

The Fireshed funds will support the Partnership's landscape-level planning, design, and prioritization efforts. These efforts include assessments for wildlife, botany, cultural resources, and hydrology throughout the North Yuba River watershed, as well as upcoming environmental review and analysis. Additionally, funds will cover staff support for project management, meeting facilitation, public outreach, communication, and collaborative management needs.

The North Yuba Forest Partnership is a diverse group of nine organizations committed to using the best available science in planning and implementing landscape-level forest restoration within the North Yuba River watershed.*

To learn more about the North Yuba Forest Partnership and the North Yuba River watershed, please visit the new online interactive story map highlighting the ecological and human values within the watershed, the risks posed by high-severity wildfire, and the treatments that can be used to restore forest health and resilience and protect communities within this 275,000-acre landscape.

To sign up for updates from the North Yuba Forest Partnership, visit www.yubaforests.org.

* **The nine NYFP Partners are:**

- Blue Forest Conservation
- Camptonville Community Partnership
- National Forest Foundation
- The Nature Conservancy
- Nevada City Rancheria
- Sierra County
- South Yuba River Citizens League
- The USDA Forest Service–Tahoe National Forest
- Yuba Water Agency



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Presents with a Purpose!

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

As 2020 draws to a close, we are finishing up the layout and information to be included in the Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council 2021 Calendar. As we've been reviewing the publication from last year and making additions and revisions, I was struck by the amount of information that we'd been able to share... and also daunted by the amount that was left "on the table." It seems that just as you take one item out of the proverbial "in box," 10 other items slip in to fill the space.

That said, with Christmas just around the corner, I am choosing to use my space to offer some Christmas gift suggestions that will give your family and friends the gift of fire safety.

A Go Bag or Box with some of the following items:

- Emergency radio with alert and weather
- Printed local maps
- First aid kits
- Headlamps
- Cell phone battery backup
- Premade emergency kit with items for a few days of evacuation
- Heavy duty flashlight or lantern with extra batteries
- Reflective address sign (available at the FireSafe.org website under Programs drop box)
- Defensible space tools like loppers, leather gloves, rake, good shovel, leaf bag, leaf blower, and even an IOU for creating or helping with defensible space projects.

Another gift that is near and dear to my heart is the "No Spark Tow Chain" cover. Last year the "No Spark" team coupled covers with car fire extinguishers as a bundled gift for anyone who tows a trailer, boat, or utility trailer/bed. You might be surprised at just how many roadside fires are started by sparks from dragging tow chains. The fire extinguisher and covers can be the gift that stops a wildfire from igniting and spreading. "No Sparks" are available at a number of locations. There is no set price, however there is a suggested \$10 per set donation that goes to local fire stations. Locations are on the FireSafe.org website or contact me, Beverly, at 755-2031.



Fire Safe gifts

Photo by Beverly Cameron-Fildes



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Food Distribution in the Yuba County Foothills



The Foothill Food Pantry

Located at the Lake Francis Grange in Dobbins

Thursdays 12-1:30 pm

(Except we're closed the week of USDA distributions)

December 3, 17, 31
(closed Christmas Eve)
January 14, 21, 28

USDA Commodities Food Bank

Located at Willow Glen Restaurant, Oregon House
The 2nd Friday 9-10 am

December 11
January 8

The Food Bank in N. San Juan is cancelled for December

HELP & HOPE

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

CAMPTONVILLE:

- 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

- Alcoholics Anonymous: Local 24 hr Hotline — 272-6287
- Burn Day Status (www.fraqmd.org) — 741-6299
- 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
- Road Conditions CalTrans — 800-427-7623
- Sheriff (Yuba Co) Emergency — 911
- Sheriff (Yuba Co) Non-Emergency — 749-7777
- Supervisor Randy Fletcher (Yuba Co) — 749-7510
- Yuba County Emergency Services (OES) — 749-7520
- Yuba County Health and Human Services — 749-6311

Contact Editor for additions or corrections

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



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DECEMBER 2020 Community Calendar

The Camptonville Calendar and Courier issues are online at Camptonville.com.

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

Due to the ever-changing COVID restrictions, the Community Center is closed. Most meetings will either be held via Zoom or cancelled. Please call the designated number for up-to-date information.

- December 1st - "Local Treasure" begins*
- December 18th - Santa's Helpers are coming to Camptonville School!*
- December 21st - School Fall Term ends*
- December 21st - Solstice; 1st Day of Winter*
- January 4th - School Term begins*

Ongoing Monthly Events

(Call first to verify meeting times before attending)

CCP Board - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 1 pm, Resource Center. Call to confirm: 288-9355

CCSD Board - Meeting 12/21/20 via Zoom 6:30 pm - Send your request to attend via Zoom to
 Richard DicKard at rjdickard@gmail.com

School Board - Meets 3rd Thursday, 5 pm, CV School - Call to confirm: 288-3277

