

THE Camptonville Courier

*Connecting the Community
Since 1997*



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March Is Women's History Month!

Camptonville Woman Casts First Female Vote in Yuba County in 1912

By Stephanie Korney, Camptonville
Historical Society

On May 14, 1912, Camptonville resident Louisa Price had the honor of casting the first vote in the Yuba County primary that would choose the state's nominee for President of the United States on November 5th of the same year. This was the first presidential election held since the California State Legislature passed Proposition 4, the Women's Suffrage Amendment, in 1911, which gave California women the right to vote.

Louisa Price voted in the presidential primary just three minutes after the polls opened on May 14, demonstrating, in the words of the Marysville Daily Appeal, "the interest that has been awakened in the women by the suffrage which gives them a voice in the government and further demonstrates that our women take as deep if not deeper interest in the affairs of the nation than the men."

Yuba County, like the rest of California, strongly supported Theodore Roosevelt, who as the nominee in 1912 ran as the candidate for the Progressive "Bull Moose" Party. He received eleven of the state's thirteen electoral votes, but Democrat Woodrow Wilson ultimately defeated Roosevelt and the incumbent Republican President William Howard Taft.

Louisa "Lulu" or "Lou" Price was born Louisa Ann Covey in Camptonville in September of 1882 to Eugene B. Covey, a carpenter from New York, and Elizabeth Crowell Covey, who was born at Foster's Bar. Louisa married Samuel Price in 1901. Born in 1870, he was the son of Edward Price, who immigrated from Wales in 1849, and Margaret Price, also born in Wales; both are buried in Camptonville's cemetery. In December 1900, the Marysville newspaper reported that Mr. Samuel Price and Miss L. Covey of Camptonville visited Challenge "on their way



Louisa Covey Price

to Dobbins to attend the Thanksgiving hall given there." Samuel was a farmer, road worker, assistant postmaster, and served as a Yuba County deputy voter registrar in 1912. The couple had two children, Gordon and Elsie. Samuel died in 1947 in Plumas County. Louisa died there at age 86 in 1969.

No Longer Tucked Inside Her Husband's Biography

By Shirley DickKard

In the early 1900's, California communities commonly published the history and biographical sketches of their well-known citizens. Women were mainly included as an extension of their husband's biographies. I discovered this in researching the life of my great-grandmother, the inspiration for the novel I was writing.

Those biographies consisted of facts and figures: ancestry, education, acres owned, occupation, offices held, etc. And yet from a woman's perspective, what was significant in their lives was often overlooked. For example, at the end of my great-grandfather Charles Hoppin's biography (1906 History of the Sacramento Valley) there follows a description of the ancestry and education of his wife Emily Bacon, including a brief mention that after her marriage in 1874, she went to Fort McDermitt, Nevada, where her husband was engaged in the sheep business. In 1875 she gave birth to a son, Charles, who died in infancy. A year later they settled in California on his farm.

That's the data. Those two years could be brushed aside as incidental. But from a woman's perspective, they raise a myriad of questions. Did Emily have a say in this detour to Nevada? As a 20-year-old in 1874, how much did she know about being pregnant? Living at a fort built to protect settlers from "the Indians," were there



(Continued on pg. 2)

Emily Hoppin Wedding Photo, 1874

From the Editor**-Marcy Risque**

The fact of climate change is so real and immediate and its effect so profoundly disturbing, that I find myself at a loss for words when I try to talk about it. I feel powerless in the huge face of it; however, I try and remind myself of the adage "one step at a time." Jesse Golden shares her response to this in Monkey Mind on pg. 4.



On a lighter note, March brings us hope in the form of spring and the diminishment of COVID-19. One year after lockdowns began, may there be light at the end of the tunnel!

It's also Women's History Month (why isn't every month?), and Stephanie and Shirley enlighten us with stories of local women from the past (pg.1).

Not least, citizens share their personal bonds with animals (pg. 5), who consistently keep us grounded (there is a pun here somewhere!) in times such as this.

Here's to spring, hope, animals, and the women who brought us here, and the women before them, and before them, and before them – I think you get the picture...

(Continued from pg. 1, "No Longer Tucked...")

other women for company? Did Emily have female support in giving birth, caring for her infant, or mourning her son's death? Or did she struggle alone? After a life of education and culture in Michigan, did she have anything to stimulate her intellect?

Once in California, Emily Hoppin gained a reputation as an activist for women's suffrage and family conditions. As difficult as those Nevada years might have been, her experiences may have laid the foundation for working to make a difference for women. Ultimately, Emily Hoppin made the front page of San Francisco newspapers when she was elected to the highest office a California woman could aspire to in 1915: President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

You can read a fictionalized version of Emily Hoppin's life in *Heart Wood – Four Women, for the Earth, for the Future*, available at local bookstores and on Amazon.

(shirleydickard.com)

In Iroquois society, leaders are encouraged to remember seven generations in the past and consider seven generations in the future when making decisions that affect the people.

–Wilma Mankiller,
first female chief of the
Cherokee Nation

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Camptonville School Update

By Patrick Bose,
Superintendent/Principal,
Camptonville School

By the time you read this, the bells will be ringing, and a portion of our students will have been back on campus for in-person learning! Hybrid instruction started on February 22nd, the first phase in bringing all of the students back to school full time. It's been a wild ride this year with openings, closings, COVID surges, and changes to rules. As a school leader it has been incredibly exhausting trying to keep up with the weekly and sometimes daily policy changes the state has presented, but through it all I have found that we as a community value our children more than anywhere else. These are incredible times, and I see the spring and sunshine on the horizon. Keep your head up, and know that better times are just around the corner!

A Scoop of School

By Alix Lamb, Office Specialist

<Insert everything the superintendent said here.>

Wow. Wild, isn't it? If you find the back-and-forth confusing or annoying, please address your grievances to the county and state governing bodies. I think their number is 1-800-OMG-HELP.

Honestly, tho', we're all excited to have wee people on the premises once more. Teachers all infinitely prefer in-person instruction. I've probably said that a bajillion times by now, but it is true. There is a brightness that the campus lacks without the kids, an exuberance of chaotic, hungry, growing energy.

In other school news, it has been moist. We're getting closer to breaking ground on our generator project. Lynn Coppock has been settling in as our new Lead Foodservice person. Oo, we might also be getting a new front door!

Mountain Woman, Lois Butz

By Rod Bondurant

The month of February had us reminiscing about Lois Butz. Lois, for those of you who did not have the fun of



knowing her, lived her entire life in Camptonville in Celestial Valley. She was one of the few women who worked in the timber industry. She was born on February 2nd (she enjoyed it being noted as Groundhog day – who could forget that date?). To our delight we discovered that the Mountain Messenger had been running segments of a colorful interview about her life and work in various jobs at the mills. It was recorded a short time before she died in 2018 at the age of 93. The interview has been published in a new book, "From the Woods," by Cynthia Anderson, who worked as a log scaler, just as Lois had.


The book is a fascinating view of the local industry which experienced a boom after WWII. It contains 21 interviews, and is full of stories of hard work and hazards ranging from meat bees to dangerous trees. Almost every storyteller had daily injuries which were mostly ignored – perhaps covered with some electrical tape! Many had at least one major injury and knew others who were killed. Kevin Casey of Caseywood Lumber in Grass Valley summed up the work ethic: "I simply assumed that ten to twelve-hour days were normal. I assumed everyone learned how to do multiple tasks, even other people's jobs, for the sole purpose of getting the job done. If you were sick, you came in anyway. When my father had Sierra Mountain Mills (in Celestial Valley) he would often allude to loyalty and trust not only among his workers, but often with his suppliers. Imagine that today!"

Lois was part of that ethic. She was a straight shooter, though I never heard her say anything bad about anyone. She sized you up by what you could do. Kathleen Robinson, a member of the prominent ranching and logging Robinson family, said, "Lois Butz, she was one in a million...I just adored her! She was different, but she really knew her business."

You can obtain a copy of the book from various sources including Harmony Books in Nevada City.

You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist.

—Indira Gandhi, first female Prime Minister of India



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It Must Be the Luck of the Irish!

By Christina Dondono, 1, 2, 3 Grow Instructor



1, 2, 3 Grow is opening our doors once again for in-person instruction starting **Tuesday, March 2nd**.

We are very excited to welcome back our friends and families and let the fun and learning begin!

Our hours have changed to better support families that have siblings enrolled in Transitional Kindergarten and Kindergarten. We will now be open **Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 am**. We will also be implementing clear policies and procedures in an effort to keep us all safe, including requiring adults to wear masks upon arrival. 1, 2, 3 Grow staff will greet you at the door and perform a symptom screening and temperature check during check-in.

Parent participation is still a key part of our program's success; however, we are now limited to one parent in the room at a time, but welcome volunteers to the extent that COVID-19 policies allow. For the parents not in the classroom, the Resource Center will be open with computers and internet, or parents are welcome to remain in their vehicles. As usual, we value any input from families and community members.

For those unfamiliar with 1, 2, 3 Grow, we are a free, parent participation, early childhood enrichment program for children ages 0-5 run by **Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP)**. Contact us today to enroll or even just to learn more about what we have to offer. My contact information is christina@theccp.org or call me at 288-9355.



Photos by Christina Dondono, 123 Grow

Monkey Mind – Animal Friends

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 March.



I love my pets. I look in their eyes and see innocence, presence, joy. Occasionally, I've been lucky to glimpse wild creatures.

Yet we are living in a time of accelerating mass extinction of wildlife on Earth, according to an analysis by scientists who warn it may be a tipping point for the collapse of civilization.

More than 500 species of land animals are on the brink of extinction and likely to be lost within 20 years. In comparison, the same number were lost over the whole of the last century. Without the human destruction of nature, even this rate of loss would have taken thousands of years, the scientists said. (from theguardian.com, June 2020)

Each day, I feel the silence of the birds. Even five years ago, when I moved to Camptonville, I heard the forest birds celebrate each morning. Now – silence. The occasional crow. Sometimes a goose overhead. I no longer see foxes or hares; five years ago, I saw them daily. I remember when my car windshield would be gooey from smashed insects after freeway driving. It's not that way anymore.

Professor Paul Ehrlich, of Stanford University: "When humanity exterminates other creatures, it is sawing off the limb on which it is sitting, destroying working parts of our own life-support system... The conservation of endangered species should be elevated to a global emergency for governments and institutions, equal to the climate disruption to which it is linked."

Communicate now with our lawmakers. I just found a way to do this that is very easy and quick. Text 50409 with the word "Resist" and you will immediately get help from Resistbot. You tell it who you want to send it to – Congress, State, or Mayor, and you specify your message. Today I sent to Congress (the software used my zip code to determine that the message would go to Garimendi, Feinstein, and Padilla) a message, "Do something about the climate crisis NOW!" Tomorrow I'll send another...and the next day...

There are actions we can take right now that are easy and important. I'll post details at facebook.com/MonkeyMindtheColumn or you can email me at monkeymindthecolumn@gmail.com or message me for suggestions.

Our Animal Companions



She is the little dog in the bag, my constant companion, the smoother of the way, my vehicle into the inner mysteries of dogness. Piper, my rescue mutt, continuing to rescue me.
-John Deaderick



I'd like you to meet Cake Pop Jr. She along with Cake Pop Sr, Grey Beard, Oreo, Chick Filet, El Pollo Loco and Dorothy, make up our animal family in the Brose house! They bring us lots of joy (and eggs) every day!
-Patrick Brose



"Z" outweighs me by 1000 pounds, but rarely takes advantage of that fact. She's patient, sometimes mischievous, always lovely. To be in her presence is to be here now.
-Jesse Golden



Shonko – exhausted after a busy day making sure Dick and Shirley got their daily laughs, long walks, stick throws, touchy-feely time, nose-to-nose social closeness, and morning cuddles in bed. What a job! What a dog!
-Shirley Dickard



When the universe dictates that a cat is to come into your life, no amount of denial can change what is "ordained"...particularly if the cat chooses you. This little cutie "weaseled" her way into our life. Our weasel (I call her Weasey) has definitely found a home in our hearts.
-Beverly Cameron-Fildes



Kiwi, the smartest and noblest of canines, has been a constant companion on my early evening runs for over twelve years now.
-Jonathan Finegold

Greetings and Job Announcements from the Yuba River Ranger District

By Krystal Rasmussen, USFS



As a reminder, our office remains closed until further notice due to COVID-19.

Jobs! Our district will be hiring seasonal employees for our recreation program. Currently we are hoping to fill some seasonal jobs, for which people may apply through **USAjobs.gov**, which will give them the ability to work up to six months with us. The application time will probably be sometime in April. We will be doing some 60-day hires, for which people can apply directly through me. These would be summer positions.

Our phone number has changed. It is: **362-8259**. If you have any questions, please call or email Krystal at krystal.rasmussen@usda.gov.



Photo by Diane Pendola

The Stag

Paths are hard,
 so well trodden
 nothing grows
 beneath your feet.

Go to the back
 thickets, then,
 the deep forests
 where nothing is familiar.

Sit in embracing
 silence with only
 bird song and wind song
 speaking through you.

Abandon narrow lens
 of seeing—hunting
 down future
 with laser focus.

Let presence
 find you relaxed
 and happy,
 not waiting for anything.

Not even the stag
 stomping his sharp hoof
 in surprise
 at your body

So quiet
 in the sovereign
 realm of his
 wildness.

~©Diane Pendola 1-5-2021~

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What's Your Lect?

By Alix Lamb

In the February "A Scoop of School" article, I stumped the editors! Go me! The sentence was 'Highlights goes IRL, people.' It proved confusing for some of our wonderful volunteer editors. (Hi Gang!) They called me for clarification – was that sentence a stylistic choice or random word vomit? I am very grateful they asked, as it preserved my particular voice. It also brought me to mind of Code-Switching and Language Variety.

Code-Switching refers to a linguistic function by which people change the style, vocabulary, grammar, or language they communicate in. We're more familiar with it as it affects POCs, where communication between institutions and peers is radically different, the latter often stigmatized.

Language Variety (Lects) refers to distinctive forms of language like dialect, jargon, register, and idiolect. You drift in and out of Lects right and left, most usually a Sociolect (a language register particular to a socioeconomic class, a profession, an age group, or any other social group) or perhaps an Ethnolect (particular to an ethnic group).

I tend to overlap my Lects and I don't code-switch often. I collect terminology like a magpie, and use it indiscriminately. Granted, this is not an audience for which I would use the sentence "smh, I just can't, too many fridged women, and the tsundere's dub-con scene gives me the squick."* That is, believe it or not, a sentence that is fully comprehensible. I code-switched from an academic vernacular to a more casual one. It also involves terminology from at least five distinct Sociolects; age, internet vernacular, critical media discourse, Japanese media shorthand, and fandom lingo.

Yet, if I had to write that sentence for the Courier, I like that I could. Maybe the editors wouldn't understand it, but they would respect my perspective. I can express myself in Lects that perhaps the editors are not a part of, that are different from the Lects that currently dominate the paper, but that speak in a particular fashion to a particular audience. I must be mindful not to go too niche, but I think preventing a homogenous

communication style is very important. I'm glad the Courier allows diversity and I thank them for it, and you should too. And not just because I will probably continue to challenge them.

* Translation: shaking my head, consumption of this media item is beyond my emotional capacities and tolerances, as far too many female characters are killed in furtherance of a male protagonist's journey rather than as conclusion to their own stories, thus denying them narrative agency; and the stock character archetype of a love interest who is stern/cold/hostile on the outside, but has a hidden warm side has a scene where consent is unknown, not established with certainty, or gained through questionable circumstances, and that makes me uncomfortable/grossed out.



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- 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

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Spenceville

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly,
North Yuba Naturalist

March is a great month to visit Spenceville, an 11,213 acre wildlife preserve and recreation area at about 338' in elevation, run by the California State Department of Fish and Game.



All photos by Katie O'Hara-Kelly

The Friends of Spenceville website, spenceville.org, states, "It is a place of gentle rolling hills and large, sheltering oaks that spread their branches over trails that meander across creeks and through grassy meadows of spring wildflowers. When March arrives, poppies, lupines, lilies, and other wildflowers spread their color and fragrance over the hillsides and through riparian woodlands that provide habitat for many animals."

The Spenceville area is rich with Native America history. Some of the most obvious sites left by the Nisenan are bedrock grinding holes where acorns were ground into a flour know as ooti. Less obvious to all but the trained eye are the earth depressions that held the ceremonial lodge pits. Many of the early village sites are found along Dry Creek and its tributaries, because large amounts of water were needed to leach the bitter tannic acid from the acorn meal. While acorns were the main food source, women also gathered bulbs, roots, fruits, seeds, fungus, insects such as grasshoppers, and edible and medicinal plants. The men provided the remainder of the diet by hunting and fishing. Most Nisenans were forced onto reservations by 1857, although some remained in the area until the 1870s."

Wikipedia states, "Spenceville was established southwest of Rough and Ready during the 1865-1866 copper mining boom. In 1880, its population was 350. By the 1920s, the population had dropped to approximately 150. The Spenceville post office operated between 1872 and 1932. During World War II, Spenceville was used as a military training area by Camp Beale."



There are several easy trails that wind through the reserve. We almost always take the trail to Fairy Falls, a nice half-way point in a five mile loop. Right now the bird watching is good, but the wildflowers probably won't be blooming for several more weeks. We saw several raptors on our hike, including a pair of red-tailed hawks and several turkey vultures. Lewis' woodpeckers were performing their fly-catcher techniques for catching bugs, and acorn woodpeckers called loudly from their granaries. It was a lovely, beautiful hike under the filigree of bare oak trees, with new green grass carpeting the hills.



In Remembrance of My Sister Sharon Patterson and Bob Patterson

By Cathy LeBlanc

When I was born, my sister Sharon Ann LeBlanc was already ten years old. She was my big sister protector. She shared her room with me when I was three. Now that's brave for a 13-year-old to do! But Sharon never shied away from a challenge. Growing up in the Bay Area (Oakland 1951-1959 and Hayward 1959- until sometime in the 70's), she had the loudest car (1951 Chevy) at her high school, and Sharon knew just how to wrap those pipes! She bought that car from her boyfriend (and later husband), Bob Patterson.

Sharon and Bob, Bob and Sharon – they were always together. Married in the 1960's, they soon had a son Cory. I remember them as a young family full of fun and dreams. Bob was a great mechanic even as a teen. He went to night school to become a certified mechanic. Sharon became a medical assistant, graduating from Brymans School of Medicine. She later worked as Shipping Supervisor for Simmons Mattress in San Leandro.

They worked hard, and they also knew the value of leisure time. I remember years of fun and dancing at house parties. Our family loved music! Old and young, we'd turn on the music and dance!

(Continued on pg. 9)

Continued: In Remembrance of My Sister Sharon Patterson and Bob Patterson

When Cory was born, I was soon the perfect age to be a babysitter. I was invited to go camping, water skiing, and on various mountain adventures. My cousin, Dave Potter, bought property on the Ridge, which was the beginning of how my family migrated to this area. Sharon and Bob, with my Aunt Gloria and Uncle Gene Potter, bought property in Camptonville during the days of *Ol' Doc Willy*, Bill Walen. A 23-year-old Cathy was next to buy property, and then Ernie and Elsie (aka mom and dad). We all made Camptonville our happy home.

Bob loved to work on cars, so in addition to their home, they built a big garage with its own wood stove and refrigerator. Sharon was a Pink Lady in the early Camptonville Auxiliary VFD picnic days (1980's). She would always put a challenge to the crowd to match her generous cash donation. Then our Aunt Gloria would match it and ask the crowd to see what they would match. They always raised more than a few dollars for our beloved Camptonville Volunteer Fire Department.

As the years went on and employment slacked locally, the Pattersons moved to Tracy for a few years. But Sharon and Cory longed for Camptonville, so eventually the family ended up back at the property. Soon Cory was grown and married with his own son, Cooper. In the 90s Bob retired from the Mechanics Union, then went to work for Yuba Water Agency as a mechanic at Colgate. In the 90s Sharon and I worked seasonally at Bullards Bar Marina, cleaning houseboats and working in the store. Since then, many years have passed filled with fishing, swimming, dancing, and good times. Life was good!

After two years of declining health, my sister passed peacefully at her Camptonville home on January 12th, 2021. She was preceded in death by her adored Bob, who passed away in May of 2019. Sharon missed Bob with all her heart. It was always Bob and Sharon, Sharon and Bob. As our dear friend commented, "I just don't think they were meant to be apart from each other for very long." I agree.



Saving Your Home from Fire

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

While I generally think of March as being a bit early to start defensible space work like weed eating, it's definitely not too early to begin making a plan for what needs to get done and prioritizing that list. So, let me make a few suggestions of where to start:

- **Code Red** – Be sure that you are registered to receive emergency alerts from Yuba County Office of Emergency Services. Update or modify any existing notification settings and contact information. You can register online by going to yuba.org, click on Departments, then on Emergency Services (OES), then click on Get Emergency Alerts, then Register for Code Red.

- **FireSafe YouTube Videos:** Take 30 minutes to view one of the videos at "Jack Cohen Wildfire" on YouTube.com. A long time Forest Service fire researcher, Jack has developed a number of videos that walk homeowners through important and often simple techniques for improving the chances of your home surviving a fire. These tips can help you set and prioritize goals for preparing your home and property for fire season. Trust me, it will be time well spent.

- **Free Wildfire Inspections:** Now is a great time to take advantage of the Yuba Watershed Protection & Fire Safe Council's Wildfire Mitigation Advisory Review. The Review is performed by one of our trained volunteers and is free to those living in Yuba County areas at risk for wildland fire.

The advisor will go over a checklist to help the homeowner develop a comprehensive approach in planning both home hardening and vegetation treatments designed to reduce wildfire risk. **To schedule a Wildfire Mitigation Advisory inspection contact Jeanene Upton at jupton@yubafiresafe.org or Gary Fildes at gfiles2001@yahoo.com**


(Note: Donations to the YWP&FSC may be made to further the council's ability to provide these kinds of services.)

If you haven't picked up a copy of the YWP&FSC 2021 calendar, you can find it at the Camptonville Community Partnership or at The Lost Nugget Market. The calendar has a number of tips for preparing for fire season, including the addresses, phone numbers and websites for many local resources.



Wednesday, March 24, 3pm
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<https://yolocounty.zoom.us/j/986613600322>



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Yuba Water Commits \$6.5 Million

By Bonnie Dickson, Yuba Water Agency

In two separate actions, Yuba Water Agency's board of directors approved \$6.5 million in funding for forest restoration projects as part of the North Yuba Forest Partnership. The partnership is a diverse group of nine organizations working collaboratively to plan, finance, and implement forest restoration across 275,000 acres of private and public land spanning Sierra and Yuba counties and two national forests. Yuba Water's partners in the North Yuba Forest Partnership include Blue Forest Conservation, Camptonville Community Partnership, National Forest Foundation, the Nature Conservancy, Nevada City Rancheria, Sierra County, South Yuba River Citizens League, and the Tahoe National Forest.

The bulk of the agency's financial commitment is a \$6 million cost-share contribution over the next 10 years, or \$600,000 annually, to Blue Forest Conservation for a Forest Resilience Bond. The bond will advance restoration treatments on nearly 23,000 acres for two projects previously planned by the Tahoe National Forest in Yuba and Sierra counties.

The use of this bond model allows Blue Forest Conservation and its partners World Resources Institute and the U.S. Forest Service to attract additional capital from public and private investors to initiate restoration at a much faster pace and scale. Yuba Water and other beneficiaries of the restoration work repay investors at contracted rates as restoration work is completed, with the Tahoe National Forest providing in-kind support and funding for project planning, development, and execution.

In a separate but related decision, the board also approved a \$500,000 grant to complete environmental documents and permitting for the wider North Yuba Forest Partnership area and field surveys for the first 20,000 acres of treatment. The partnership had already secured \$2.53 million for this effort, and this grant fills the final funding gap. The board unanimously supported the two grants due to the long-term benefits for Yuba County's water quality and quantity, watershed health, air quality, and economy.

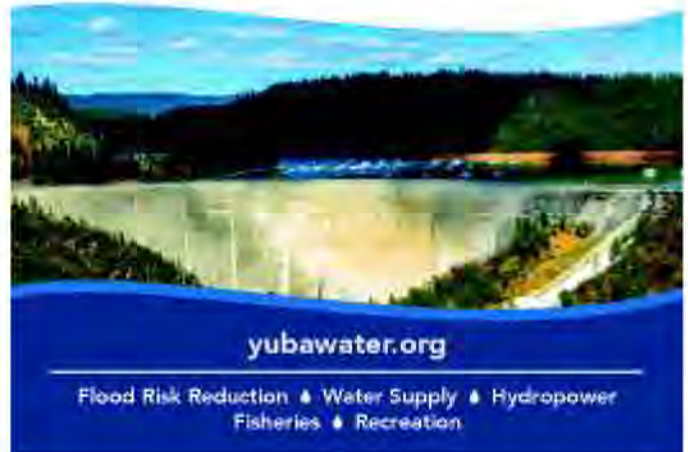
The restoration effort benefits Yuba County's water supplies by safeguarding New Bullards Bar Dam and reducing the risk of post-wildfire sedimentation and large woody debris flows in the watershed. It is also expected to provide employment in forest restoration and management jobs, while reducing the threat of megafires for rural communities like Camptonville, Goodyears Bar, Downieville, and Sierra City.

Learn more about the partnership at yubawater.org.

*Ten thousand flowers in spring,
The moon in autumn,
A cool breeze in summer,
Snow in winter.*

*If your mind isn't clouded by unnecessary things,
This is the best season of your life.*

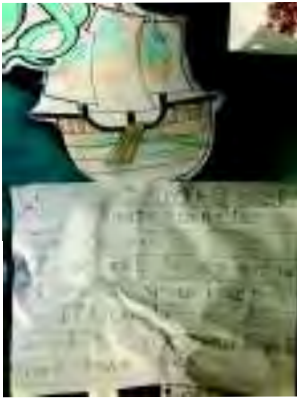
—Wu-Men, 1183-1260



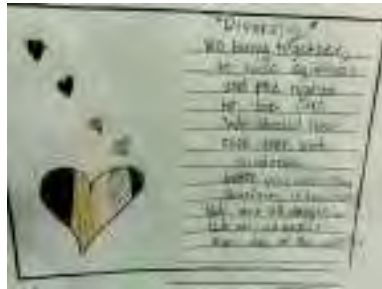
Focusing on organic gardening; amendments and supplies, organic soils like Vermicrop bulk and bagged, Foxfarm Roots Organics, and Black Gold, gardening tools, irrigation supplies, greenhouse covers, and pest control.

29435 HWY 49, NSJ CA 530-292-9000
www.sweetlandgm.com

Poetry and Art by Camptonville Students



Emma Lou, Kindergarten



Makenna, 4th grade



Jaden, 1st grade



Isabelle, 1st grade



Malakai, 2nd grade



Kinley, Kindergarten



Isabelle, 1st grade



Sparrow, 2nd grade



Dale and Jame, 1st grade

Harmony Health
www.harmonyhealth.com

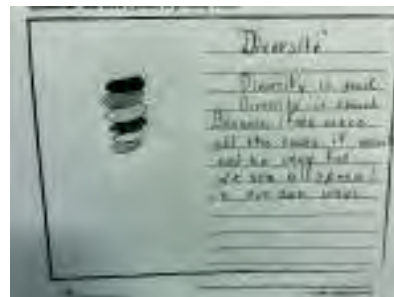
Marysville	Yuba City	Yuba City
1908 N. Beale Rd Ste. E Marysville CA 95901 (530)743-6888	399 Del Norte Ave Yuba City CA 95991 (530)763-4252	1215 Plumas St #1400 Yuba City CA 95991 (530)777-3190

Medical Clinic ~ Full Service Family Practice serving all ages, Primary Care, Physicals, Immunizations, Acute Care, Integrated Behavioral Health, Women's Health, and Prenatal Care

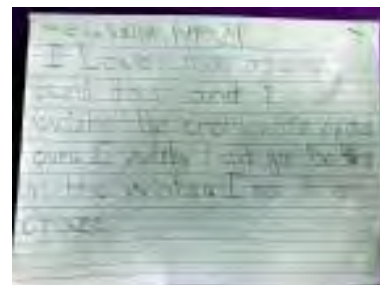
Resource Center ~ Food Referrals, Diaper Closet, Infant Clothes Closet, Eye Glasses Program, R-Spot Youth Group, Anger Management, and More

Baby Buddies Birth Center ~ Free standing birth center for low risk moms to deliver their babies in a warm and welcoming environment

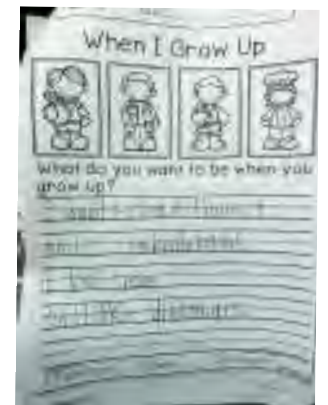
Most insurances accepted
 Covered CA Enrollment Assistance



Zoey, 4th grade



Isabelle, 1st grade



Dale, 1st grade

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)

March 4, 18, 25

April 1, 15, 22, 29

NOTE TIME CHANGE!!!

USDA Commodities Food Bank

Located at Willow Glen Restaurant, Oregon House

The 2nd Friday 10-11 am

March 12

April 9

North San Juan food Bank, Nevada County

Located at the Oak Tree School

The 2nd Tuesday 10 am-noon

March 9



LOST NUGGET MARKET

Ice Cream! Cold Beer!

Hardware

Gas, Bait, Videos & more



**16448 Highway 49
Camptonville, CA 95922
288.3339**

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

The greatest danger to our future is apathy.

— Jane Goodall



Photo by Linda Brown



The Camptonville Courier
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*Rosie, Queen of the Corral.
(See Animal Companions on pg. 5)*

*****ECRWSS 22B001

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MARCH 2021 Community Calendar

The Camptonville Calendar and Courier issues are online **IN COLOR** at Camptonville.com.

To add local events to the calendar, 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.

Ongoing Events

(Call first to verify event before attending)

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

CCSD Board - Meets 4th Thursday, via Zoom. Send your request to attend to: rjdickard@gmail.com

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

USDA Food Bank - 2nd Friday, 10 am-11 am, Oregon House (pg 13)

Foothill Food Pantry - Thursdays, 12-1:30, Dobbins (pg 13)

NSJ Food Bank - The 2nd Tuesday, 10 am-noon, Oak Tree School (pg 13)

NSJ Food and Clothes Closet - Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 am-2 pm, Oak Tree School