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The Camptonville Christmas Club Needs Your Support

By Jessi Mullins

The Camptonville Christmas Club is gearing up to host another "drive thru" Santa event for the children of Camptonville. Santa will be making his annual stop and hanging out at the Camptonville Volunteer Fire Station on December 17 from 4-6 pm. We truly miss our traditional, heartwarming, and festive in-person gathering and hope we can get back to it soon.

For anyone who may not know what the Camptonville Christmas Club does, here's a brief explanation. For almost 60 years now, Santa has come to Camptonville to visit with the kids of our community and our neighboring communities. He arrives on the volunteer fire truck. He usually gets cozy on an oversized chair. Kids wait patiently in line as each one gets to spend a couple of minutes with him. Some conversations bring tears, and a lot bring smiles. Santa's elves (the Camptonville Christmas Club) help him hand out an age appropriate gift to each child and a stocking full of... let's just say, "joy." It is an amazing tradition that has been upheld for so many years. Adults like myself remember visiting with Santa in Camptonville every year, and it brings joy to keep this warm tradition alive.

With that said, The Camptonville Christmas Club needs your help! With fundraising hindered the past couple of years due to the pandemic and our funds depleted, we are in search of donations. We need cash donations in order to provide 100 kids with a gift and a stocking this year. So please, anyone who can, your donations to the Camptonville Christmas Club would be greatly appreciated. Any amount will help and make a difference! Thank you for helping to make this visit with Santa happen in 2021!



Santa and Mrs. Claus bringing joy, 2018



Santa's Elves, Christmas Club, 2015



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2. Send cash directly to Camptonville Christmas Club's Venmo account:

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3. Drop some money in our donation box which is located at Lost Nugget store

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Janie, Sandy, Marcy, and Shirley

The Courier Welcomes our 4th Editor – Sandy Ross!

By Shirley DicKard, Senior Editor

Our dream has come true: *The Courier* now has an “Editor Collective” of four amazing people who will share the production of our monthly community newspaper. We welcome Sandy Ross, joining Janie Kesselman, Marcy Risque, and myself. Many people know Sandy as the retired Principal/Superintendent of Camptonville School. As a longtime resident, she comes deeply acquainted with the families, groups, and traditions of our little town.

Back in 2014 when *The Courier* was without an editor and went dark for five months, I volunteered to put on the editor hat. I had no idea how to do it, but I had been a part of *The Courier* since it first started connecting the community in 1997. After four years of putting out 12 issues a year myself, I made the call for help. Janie Kesselman joined me as the second editor in September 2018, followed by Marcy Risque in June 2019. With Sandy as the fourth editor starting in December 2021, we’ve got a strong team.

Around the 10th of the month, that issue’s editor sends out a “call for articles” email with a description of what she is looking for. If you’d like to contribute to *The Courier* and be on this notification email list, contact us at: camptonvillecourier@gmail.com. We’re always looking for new writers, artists, and ideas!

From the Newest Editor – Community + Connection = *Courier*

By Sandy Ross, Editor

By way of introduction, I’ll just say that I am a failed retiree. The problem is that I just can’t resist staying involved with this great community. The opportunity to be one of *The Courier’s* editors is among the unique experiences that have kept me connected to Camptonville. When we think of “connection” in 2021, many meanings come to mind. While connectedness today is often thought of as a shared or social experience (primarily online for young people), it can also be a solitary feeling of communion with anything you cherish. You don’t have to be in the company of others to feel connected through any number of universal experiences. I often feel most in touch when I am walking with my dog in the forest, gardening, writing, or listening to music.

Community and connection can be experienced through many different lenses. In my opinion, it is these unique perspectives coming together that make Camptonville such a welcoming place to live and thrive. The holidays can be a challenging time for those who do not have connections or community bonds. When I moved here, my entire family still lived on the east coast, so it was vital to seek out other people and experiences that made me feel less lonely. There was no social media at the time so meeting people involved introducing myself to neighbors at gathering places like the Lost Nugget, the former Rebel Ridge store and Doc Willy’s, swimming at Oregon Creek and Bullards Bar, and volunteering at the school. People like Georgette Fowler drew me into helping her with the Christmas Club, Yakshi Vadeboncouer got me working in the school library, and Shirley DicKard invited me to be a part of the original Outreach Team through the Camptonville Wellness Center. They were just a few of my many mentors over the years.

I am eternally grateful for all those who gave me help, encouragement, and support. Likewise, I am proud to be a part of *The Camptonville Courier* which has become a strong vehicle for informing and keeping our community connected.

My wish is for all of you to be immersed in the loving connections you seek this holiday season.



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Local Treasure 2021 Fundraiser!

by Jesse Golden

Please be part of the Center's **Local Treasure 2021 Fundraiser**, which brings dozens of homemade items and gently used treasures to your door, just in time for holiday gift giving! From **December 1 to January 1**, you'll be able to view and buy the treasures online, or using a printed catalog. With your help, we hope to raise at least \$2021 to replace a crumbling wall and rotted windows.

Last year, thanks to our wonderful donors, we were able to provide yummy homemade pies and other food delicacies, art pieces and craft items, jewelry, sculpture, books, and more, and exceeded our goal of raising \$2020 for renovations for the Camptonville Community Center. This year we hope to offer even more Local Treasures to delight the eye, mouth, and heart!

To see what's available via Internet, go to charity.ebay.com, enter "camptonville" in the search bar to find the Camptonville Community Center Advocates. Click on the listing, and you'll see a page showing the Local Treasure items. You'll need to have or create an eBay account to buy via eBay.

If you'd like to buy electronically but not via eBay, email us at cvillecommunitycenter@gmail.com and let us know what you want to buy. We'll send a link that you can use to pay with a credit card.

If you want to buy via phone, call us at (530) 288-5016, and let us know what you want to buy and how you want to pay. Leave your name and phone number and we'll call you back.

Printed Local Treasure catalogs will be available on the bulletin boards of the Camptonville Post Office and the Lost Nugget Market.

Camptonville Community Center Events Return

Events at the Center are resuming, with the strong recommendation from the Camptonville Community Service District Board that those attending indoor public events are vaccinated and/or wear a mask, and practice safe social distancing. This means that we expect the return of Coffee @ the Center on Saturday mornings at 10 am.

Do contact us if you're interested in hosting a public event or renting the Center for a private event (530) 288-5016 or cvillecommunitycenter@gmail.com.



Coffee Resumes

By Rochelle Bell



Coffee @ the Center will resume **Saturday December 4 from 10 am to noon**. The CCSD board approved use of the center for coffee with strong recommendation that people be vaccinated, and/or wear masks, and practice social distancing. The ping pong table will be available in the performance room. We are looking forward to seeing the room filled (within safe parameters) with all our loyal chatty crowd. If you would like to host any Saturday, contact Rochelle at 288-3550. We will also have a sign-up sheet at the Center.

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Secret Santa Project is Back, but only for Food unless...you would like to be Santa and Sponsor a Child!



By Barbara Mueller-Hogan

The wonderful people at the Foothill Food Pantry in Oregon House who have provided our community this blessing for many years, are doing it again this holiday. If you or any family you know could use a little extra help this year, in the way of the "fixings" for a holiday dinner, please contact me to put their name on my list. You can pick up the dinner yourself, or I can arrange to bring the food to Camptonville and set up a meeting place and pickup time with you.

PLEASE call me, Barbara Mueller-Hogan at 288-9311, **before December 10**, as they can only provide 11 dinners this year. This number will come up as "Private Caller" when I return your call. I do not have caller ID, so please leave your name, phone number, how many people in the family and how many children, with ages and gender.

I'm afraid I cannot supply gifts this year due to lack of funding (COVID). HOWEVER, if you'd like to be SANTA and sponsor a child for that "special gift," I already have six children on my list. Please call, and I will even shop for you if needed. Blessings to you all for a beautiful holiday season!

Firesafe Gifts for the Holiday

By Beverly Cameron-Fildes, YWP&FSC



December is here and so is the eternal quandary of what to gift friends or family members who seem to have everything and need nothing - folks who don't need another necktie or sweater, and don't get me started on fruitcakes.

Something that never goes out of style, even during the pandemic, is the need to continue to refine how we prepare our homes, property, and ourselves for living with wildfire in the foothills and forests of Yuba County. So let me suggest some very pragmatic and useful gift ideas that will definitely show how much you care. Consider the gift of "preparation."

1. For anyone who tows a boat, trailer, utility rig, or the like, give the gift of a set of "No Spark" tow chain covers and a car fire extinguisher (I'm told two extinguishers are actually better, as one isn't quite enough). Covers are available at a number of foothill locations listed at yubafiresafe.org.

2. With the "gift" of rain comes the "gift" of grass and weeds. What could be more appreciated than a gift card for a designated number of hours of help doing defensible space work? Make a clever gift card, maybe include a pair of gloves or a new rake, and tie it all up with a pretty holiday ribbon. Voila!

3. Another useful gift could be a heavy duty lantern or an emergency radio (with weather channel) and a supply of batteries. I don't know about you, but having the right size batteries on hand is like gold, particularly in a power outage.

4. A reflective address sign might not have made it onto the "giftees" list, however, if their address is not clearly marked, it could well be a lifesaving gift in the event of an emergency, particularly on a foggy or rainy night. Maybe add the "gift" of installation and you're set. Signs are available at yubafiresafe.org

Wishing you all safe holidays, and no matter how you celebrate, be Fire Safe.



Photo by Beverly Cameron-Fildes

Skip the Supply Chain - Shop and Buy Local

By Sandy Ross

What better way to support your community than by shopping and buying local products made by talented artists and merchants right here in Camptonville (and surrounding communities). With a lot of craft fairs being side-lined again this year, I thought it might be helpful to put up a list of locals who would greatly appreciate your business. I know that there are many more of you out there, so I hope to be able to put up a much longer list next year!



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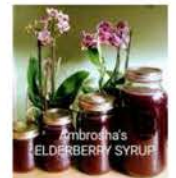
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Camptonville School Parent Club Holiday Craft Fair, December 9

By Karen Barnett

Please stop by the Holiday Craft Fair, sponsored by the Parent Club, before Camptonville School's Winter Program on **December 9th** from **4-5 pm**. We will be selling lots of fun things made by our very own local artisans. Buy your holiday gifts and support the Parent Club at the same time!



The Parent Club is looking for craft donations from the community to sell there. Please drop donations off at the school office or call Karen at (951) 282-8269. Thank you for helping us raise money to benefit the children of Camptonville School.

School Notes

By Patrick Brose,
Superintendent and
Principal, Camptonville
School



Family Photo by Patrick Brose

I have never seen Camptonville in December; a strange statement given that I have been at the school for 18 months now...how can this be? Last December, sadly, my family and I were home with COVID. It was a terrifying experience, but one that we were fortunate enough to overcome. It is an experience that I don't wish on anyone, let alone during the holidays. We spent all of last year's holiday season at home in quarantine only seeing people through video calls.

This year is different. This year, we get to experience all that Camptonville has to offer for the holidays. Our Winter Program is December 9th, Alix is busy decorating the school or "Decking the Halls" as it may be, and I am roaming the school watching students and teachers support each other. December is significant to our community. It is a time of closeness, warmth, and love. I encourage all of you to have a hot cup of coffee/cocoa/tea with a loved one, tell a story by the fire, and enjoy being in the presence of another human being. From our family to yours, Happy Holidays to you all!

-Patrick, Amber, Corbin, and Scarlett Brose

Fall Haiku Poems

By Mrs. Spiers' Class



We have a saying in our class and the acronym is K.I.S.S. This stands for "Keep it Simple, Silly." Sometimes, by keeping something simple, true beauty can shine. Although the structural rules of a haiku seem complicated, the subject of a haiku can be as simple as an observation from nature.

Here are a couple of haiku poems from our 5th-grade students.

Fall will be here now
Swaying of the tree quickly
Where the last leaf falls

By Makenna Prince, 5th grade



Last green leaf turns bright
Getting blown away from home
Never said goodbye

By Aria Knipe, 5th grade

Leaves painting the tree
The last leaf hanging for life
Falls onto the ground

By Zoey Garcia, 5th grade

A Scoop of School

By Alix Lamb, Office Specialist



December, Baby! It only took me, you know, four months to remember to get my article in. But look! I made it under the wire of 2021! The peacocks still plague us, and the new parking lot drains pretty well. Have I missed anything else? No? Onward!

Important things: **Winter Program is December 9.** Before the performance, the Parent Club will be hosting a little craft sale for extra scratch, and after it, they'll be selling coffee (cookies complimentary), so come by, peruse, and be dazzled by our theatrical skills!

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Remembering Teresa Hahn

Teresa Hahn of Camptonville passed away on November 14, 2021, at the age of 83.

Teresa spent 26 years in a Carmelite Monastery and lived an intentional spiritual life and practice throughout her life, embodying a way of life informed by the Christian mystical tradition. In the Carmelite lineage of which she is a part, November 14 is celebrated as "All Carmelite Saints." This is fitting and a consolation, because, to her friends and family, she belongs to the lineage of saints.



For the last 35 years, Teresa lived at Skyline Harvest Eco-Contemplative Center in Camptonville, which she co-founded with Diane Pendola. For those of us involved with the programs and services offered at Skyline Harvest, Teresa has been our spirit gardener, soul groundskeeper, reservoir holder of joy. She has also been the firewood maven, mower of lawns, and steadier of faint hearts; the one who knew that *love is the whole and more than all*.

Teresa is survived by her partner, Diane Pendola, and family members in Wisconsin and Oregon.

Donations in her name can be made to the Carmel of Reno, which will hold a funeral Mass for Teresa (unfortunately, attendance will be limited due to COVID restrictions):

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Neighborhood Resource Network Acts of Kindness, Pay it Forward

By Cathy LeBlanc



Hi folks. Just wondering if anyone has time in their day and space in their hearts to lend a hand? The Camptonville Resource Center heard from a caller who was concerned about her friends who recently moved to Camptonville. They're in need of a bit of help, such as rides to doctor's appointments and grocery runs.

This made me think of something Camptonville Community Partnership used to sponsor, the Neighborhood Resource Network. It was a tool we could use to assist local people to connect to resources, such as rides to doctor's appointments, grocery pickup, or a variety of simple offerings that neighbors who had the time and ability could share with those in need.

If you'd like to learn more or sign up to volunteer your time, please call 288-9355 and ask to speak to our Resource Coordinator Tyann Flower. It really does take a village!



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Harmony Health Clinic on Wheels is Here

By Christina Villegas

COVID-19 vaccines and boosters are available on a walk-in basis every Friday and Monday in Camptonville, with the exception of Friday 12/24 for the Christmas holiday. The Clinic on Wheels will be closing at 2:30 pm on Friday 12/10.



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YWA Does it Again

By Alex Boesch, Yuba Water Agency



World Resources Institute, Blue Forest Conservation, USFS, the National Forest Foundation, Yuba Water Agency and the North Yuba Forest Partnership are pleased to announce the launch of the second Forest Resilience Bond (FRB): the Yuba II FRB. The new FRB will finance \$25 million of restoration to reduce wildfire risk on the Tahoe National Forest. It will also fund post-fire restoration projects in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains to restore 48,000 forested acres, protect nearby communities, and enhance water security.

The Yuba II Project is supported by the collaborative work of the North Yuba Forest Partnership, founded in 2019. The NYFP is a diverse group of nine organizations including BF, NFF, USFS, Yuba Water, South Yuba River Citizens League, Sierra County, Camptonville Community Partnership, Nevada City Rancheria, and The Nature Conservancy—all committed to forest health and the resilience of the North Yuba River watershed. The goal of the partnership is to collaboratively plan, analyze, finance, and implement forest restoration across the entire 275,000 acre North Yuba River watershed. The Yuba II FRB is the collaborative's first step in accomplishing that goal.

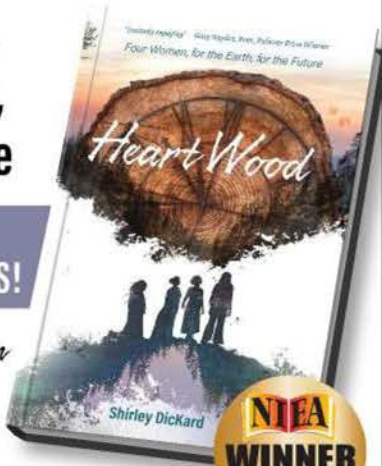
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Winter Owl Sightings

By Katie O'Hara-Kelly

Ever since I read the children's book *Owl Moon*, I have always associated owls with winter. Perhaps it's because the leaves are gone from the trees, possibly making them more visible. I've seen Northern Pygmy-Owls twice in the winter. My first sighting was on Feb 20, 2008. It was an overcast day, with about a foot of snow on the ground. It was midday, and this little owl didn't seem to mind me coming close. What a beauty! They are so small, measuring 6"-7" in length with a wingspan of 15". Unlike other owls, Northern Pygmy-Owls are diurnal (active during the day) mainly around dawn and dusk. They rely on their vision for hunting, rather than sound. They prey on songbirds, wrens, jays, hummingbirds, quail, small mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and insects. They perch and drop down on their prey, and often take prey up to 3x their size! They definitely benefit from bird feeders, by preying on the birds that feed there.



Photos by Katie O'Hara-Kelly



Ten years later, on Feb. 17, 2018, I went out wandering and photographing the beautiful snow-covered landscape for a couple of hours. On my way back, I noticed that there weren't many birds feeding at our bird feeders. Then I saw the silhouetted shape of what I thought might be an owl, on the ground near the feeders. I approached slowly and was able to get a few photos of this little pygmy-owl with a dead Junco. WOW! How exciting!

The Cornell Lab states, "Small birds such as nuthatches, robins, crossbills, wrens, creepers, hummingbirds, blackbirds, warblers, and jays frequently mob Northern Pygmy-Owls as they do other raptors - this behavior seems particularly bold considering small birds are what pygmy-owls eat. Some people have suggested that the eyespots on the back of the Northern Pygmy-Owl's neck help deter mobbing birds."

Apparently they live in our area year-round, but are not commonly seen. Not much information is available on their breeding, nesting, incubating, and hatching times, as they are difficult to find and observe. They are seasonally monogamous, and pairs are known to allopreen each other. They never excavate their own nesting cavities, but instead rely on cavities caused by rot or woodpeckers. How lucky I was to see these beautiful little owls!



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By Shirley DickKard, Senior Editor

2021 marks *The Camptonville Courier's* 24th Anniversary! We are proud that our small community has kept this free, volunteer-produced, monthly newspaper going. Many editors have held the reins since 1997 (Roger Rapp, Rod Bondurant, the Ruff Family, Diane Winslow, Nicole Mizener, Shirley DickKard, and now the team of Shirley DickKard, Janie Kesselman, Marcy Risque, and Sandy Ross), along with an incredible group of dedicated volunteers, some of whom, like Rod and Rochelle, have been with *The Courier* since the beginning.

The inspiration for creating this community newspaper came out of a 1996 Town Hall Meeting where the first "Communications Team" met: Roger Rapp (first editor), Cathy LeBlanc, Bob Carpenter, and Dwayne Dobbins. The goal was to create a "simple, brown-paper-wrapper kind of publication that will be representative of all walks of life here in the greater Camptonville area."

The Courier is the newspaper of record for the greater Camptonville area and serves as a voice of the community by providing a monthly publication free to community residents. We welcome contributions by community members of all ages, with content that educates, informs, inspires, and entertains.

We cover news that is local, reliable, and solutionary (states the problem or issue and suggests solutions) and that falls within Courier Editorial Guidelines (see next column).

The Courier also serves as the historical record for the Camptonville community, provides a means for public agencies, local businesses, and organizations to convey information to the community, and supports our local economy by promoting area businesses through articles and paid advertising.

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By *Courier* Editors and Staff

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3. Have content appropriate to readers of all ages.
4. Be respectful of other points of view, with no discrimination based on age, race, gender, religion, or sexual orientation.
5. Encourage a "Solutionary" approach (state the problem or issue and suggest solutions).
6. Fit within the Purpose of *The Courier* and the Mission of Camptonville Community Partnership (CCP), including CCP's limitations on non-profit lobbying/political activity. (View on www.camptonville.com)
7. Not include the following: negative themes, slanderous content, personal grievances, rumors, hidden agendas, inaccurate information, specific political party or religious beliefs.
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Winter Updates from the TNF - Know Before You Go



By Michele Woods, Administrative Support Assistant

- Our office at Yuba River Ranger District is currently closed until further notice.
- You can contact the Yuba River Ranger District by calling (530) 362-8259 during normal business hours M-F. In person appointments can be made for some services.
- The Tahoe National Forest is starting to open offices in some locations. The Nevada City Supervisor's Office will be opened 9:00 am to 4:30 pm M-F. (530) 265-4531.
- Many services traditionally offered in our public offices are available online at www.fs.usda.gov/tahoe.
- The Tahoe National Forest is selling a limited number of **Christmas Tree Permits**, online at recreation.gov from November 9 to December 31. Tree cutting area maps are on the site. Non-refundable permits are \$10. Each permit is valid for one tree and there is a limit of two permits per household. Permits may only be used on the Tahoe National Forest.

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TNF Restrictions and Guidelines (cont.)

Current Forest Orders: Check at www.fs.usda.gov/tahoe.

- Forest visitors are encouraged to "Know before you go" and call ahead to the local ranger station to check on location conditions and restrictions.

Firewood Cutting Permits: The Tahoe National Forest Firewood Cutting permit process has changed. Fuelwood permits are currently not required. Call for further information at the Yuba River District Office at (530) 362-8259.

- Please refer to our 'permits' page for more information, <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/tahoe/passes-permits/>
- BEFORE cutting always call the fuelwood cutting hotline (530) 478-6176.

• In addition, the following requirements are still in place: Gathering of firewood on private land is not authorized. It is your responsibility to determine the ownership of the land before cutting. If you have any doubts, or questions, please contact the nearest ranger district or forest officer.

California Residential Burn Permits: You can obtain your California Residential Burn Permit at <https://burnpermit.fire.ca.gov/>.

• Go to Apply for a Permit, Play Video and then go to Apply Now, follow instruction to fill out your information, city and county that you will be burning. Can print permit when completed. IF you have any problems you may call the Yuba River Ranger District for assistance at (530)362-8259.

- Call Number on Permit for current restrictions.

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Food Distribution in the Yuba County Foothills



The Foothill Food Pantry:

Alcouffe Center drive-through, 9185 Marysville Road,
Oregon House

1st and 3rd Fridays, 12-1:30 pm

December 3 and 17

January 7 and 21

The USDA Commodities Food Bank:

Willow Glen Restaurant Parking Lot, Oregon House
The 2nd Friday, 10:30-11:30 – December 10 & January 14

North San Juan Food Bank:

Oak Tree School, Oak Tree Road, NSJ

The 2nd Tuesday, 10 am-noon

Free Food and Clothing Closet: call 292-3174 for hours

I Heard a Bird Sing

By Oliver Herford



I heard a bird sing "We are nearer to Spring
In the dark of December Than we were in September,"
A magical thing I heard a bird sing
And sweet to remember. In the dark of December.

HELP & HOPE

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

CAMPTONVILLE:

- Cemetery _____ 559-1629
- 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
- Water Plant _____ 775-980-7138
- 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

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Camptonville School in the Snow

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DECEMBER 2021 Community Calendar



Happy Holidays



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

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

December 1 to January 1 - Local Treasure Fundraiser for CCC (pg 3)
December 9 - Camptonville School Craft Fair and Winter Program (pg 5)
December 17 - Santa Claus visits Camptonville (pg 1)

(CCC = Camptonville Community Center)

MONTHLY Events

Call first to verify meeting times before attending

- CCP Board** - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 1 pm
Resource Center. Contact: 288-9355
- CCSD Board** - Meets 4th Thursday, 6:30 pm, CCC
Contact: 288-3676
- School Board** - Meets 3rd Thursday, 5 pm, at CV School
Call to confirm: 288-3277

WEEKLY Events (See p 7 for Clinic Times)

- Mondays:** HH Clinic on Wheels, 9:30 am-4:30 pm, School
- Tuesdays:** Yoga, 5 pm, School Gym
Camptonville Fire Dept Trainings, 6-9 pm, Fire Hall
- Fridays:** HH Clinic on Wheels, 9:30 am-4 pm, Lost Nugget
- Saturdays:** Coffee @ The Center, 10 am-Noon, CCC

Note: Qi Gong class is temporarily paused for the holidays and will resume in January, 2022 on Saturdays. Best of health to you, Sema

All Food Banks - See Page 11