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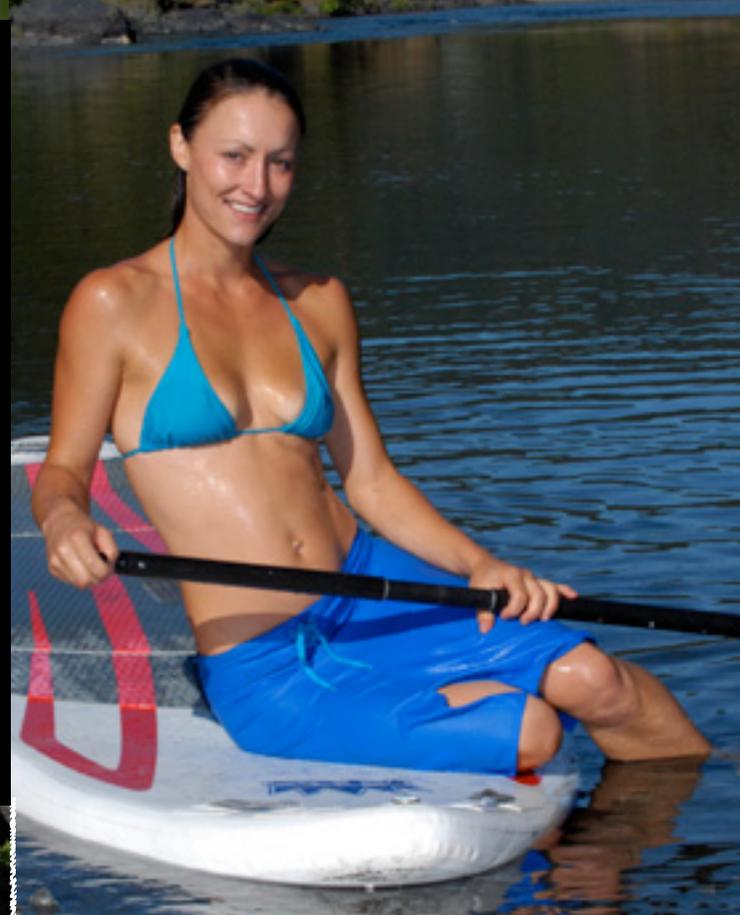
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Letter From The Editor

Dear reader,

It is with overwhelming joy that I present you with the first installment of our monthly volumes. Over the last year and a half we've grown from an itty-bitty website, to a quarterly publication and now we have transitioned to a monthly distribution. With that being said, welcome to the first of many more monthly editions to come.

In this issue we focus on our eastern neighbor, Willow Creek, and the dynamic elements this town contributes to Humboldt County. Willow Creek isn't just your average destination for *river fun in the mountain sun*; It's a town full of history and tradition. Willow Creek is a place where community is family; A place of many possibilities with serene privacy. Every corner and crevice of Willow Creek emulates a wonderful sense of community just waiting to be exposed.

From sipping wine at Sentinel Winery to marching on the streets for Bigfoot Days, Willow Creek has shown us that there is an abundance of life and enthusiasm resonating throughout the town. The locals remain loyal and preserve the true nature of Willow Creek through each passing year.



The hospitality shown to us during our visit gave our staff the positive momentum to make this first monthly edition all the more special. We invite you to join us as we celebrate this truly inspiring town.

Next month we'll go on a trip to each of the six rivers. No summer season would be complete without a few river trips in between. September in Northern California is an amazing time of year. The water is warm and inviting and the aquatic activities are plentiful.

For now sit back, possibly sip on some wine and enjoy our guide through the heart of Humboldt to the majestic town of Willow Creek.

Sincerely,

Christina DeGiovanni

Editor-In-Chief

Located in the Trinity, Shasta and Cascade Regions of Northern California, Willow Creek covers over 204 square miles, more than Sacramento and Fresno combined. With just over eight people per square mile the population is incredibly sparse. To put that in perspective relative to other areas in Humboldt County, Eureka populates just seven square miles with about 1,500 people per square mile.

Many of those traveling the region's shapely roads stop in town only to fill their tanks and wash the bugs from their windshields. There is, however, a certain feeling of nothing less than magic on those back roads. Rich with mountain woods and rivers, it is a shame to use the town merely as a pit stop.

Putting it mildly, Willow Creek is as remote as you can get. A scenic, mountain-river valley town located in the heart of Six Rivers National Forest, Willow Creek is a perfect place to go if you are looking for a remote getaway. With its downtown area set at the intersection of state routes 96 and 299, one is immediately charmed upon entering the town. Lacking a single stoplight, it seems there is nothing fancy about Willow Creek. No bells and whistles. Just the basic amenities.

However, like much of the area, it is down those small back roads that you can find your own personal, luxurious slice of heaven.

-Bernard Bass



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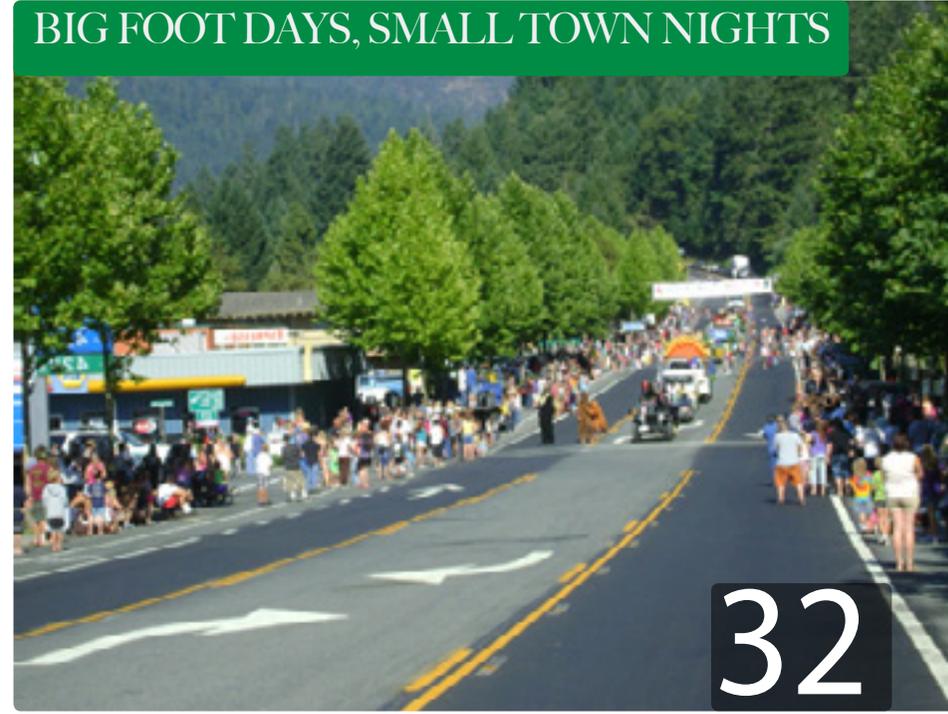
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The Emerald was created with the belief that it could serve as a platform for locals to share what they love most about Humboldt County. We invite readers to contact us and contribute their thoughts on what they'd like to see promoted next.

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Did You Know?

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Rustic Luxury

The River House Bed and Breakfast

By Bernard Bass

From downtown Willow Creek, traveling toward this bed and breakfast, it is as if you are slowly moving through a soft, sunlit, emerald green tunnel; old trees draped in moss bend inward over the thin, winding road. After passing the rolling hilled golf course of the Willow Creek Country Club there is a small drive on the left marked only by a street sign and an address post. Still tucked comfortably under the woods, the drive curves down a small hill and levels out into a small personal vineyard where the trees give way to the open sky. Across from a small field, splayed atop a large piece of land at the river's edge, stands an impressive cedar lodge. This is Moss Manor and it at once commands your attention.



In one concept or another, the history of the Bed and Breakfast in the United States dates back to the early settlers when pioneers, travelers and drifters would seek safety in private homes and

taverns. In the course of The Great Depression, many would open their homes to lodgers as a source of extra income, but as motels were built alongside the new highways the Bed and Breakfast would

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quietly slip into obscurity. Not until recently, due to American travel in Europe, has the Bed and Breakfast resurfaced as an attractive alternative to the standard chain hotel or motel.

Although the geographical area in which a Bed and Breakfast is located tends to play a large part in its design, each has its own touch. With their quaint accommodations built and adorned with the owner's unique flourish, character and personality, no two Bed and Breakfasts are the same. Moss Manor is no exception.

Save for the rough plumbing, roof and drywall, Moss Manor was completely constructed by owners and caretakers Larry and Lynne Moss. After taking five years to build, it was officially

established and opened for business early in 2012. Located a few hundred feet from the shore of the Trinity River, Moss Manor is a luxurious 6000 square foot, two-story mountain river lodge.

Both grand and simple, Moss Manor is soft with its strict architectural details but rugged with its strong red oak frame and cedar exterior. The entrance opens into a large, well lit, common area with a high ceiling. The common area is equipped with wet bar and ample seating for a large number of guests to gather. A smaller more intimate common area is located upstairs, overlooking the vineyard and the river. There are two spacious and elegant bedrooms, both of which have a private balcony that also overlook the Trinity River and the surrounding mountains.

After a long day swimming in the Trinity or fishing for Steelhead, turn on the flat screen television and sprawl out on a leather sofa in the media room. Guests are encouraged to cook and with granite counter tops, multiple sinks and a convection oven, the kitchen is a culinary masterpiece.

A wood burning stove in the formal dining area adds to the rustic ambience. Its glass table, made by Larry Moss himself, along with each blade of the ceiling fans carved in the shape of a leaf are among many examples of how certain personal touches are what make a Bed and Breakfast special. A fashionable mix of old-home and modern art respectfully combine with tribal artifacts to bring about a comfortable authenticity of the area.

Moss Manor is a beautiful place. It is luxurious and calming. While there, your backyard is the Trinity River and the mountains of Northern California. Every room has a view of an area overflowing with the restful exhale of nature's cadence. It is an area that gives you no choice but to relinquish all the pains and weight of worry to the calm, awe-inspiring landscape that is the doorway to the Redwood Curtain.

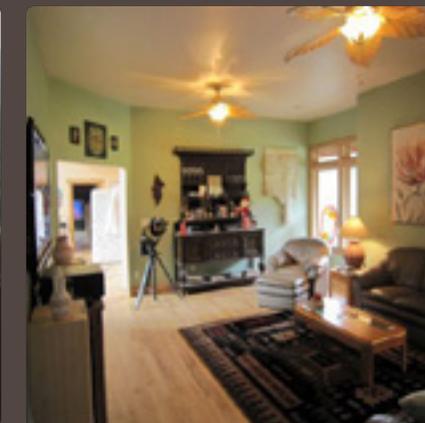
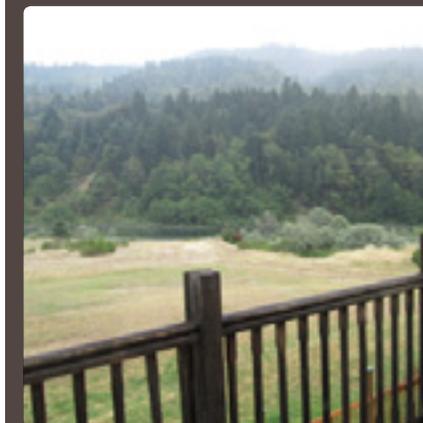
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Interior

Every room comes complete with a full view of the Trinity River and surrounding mountains. Leather sofas in the media room and the study combine with soft and modern color schemes throughout Moss Manor to bring a luxurious sense of comfort and release.



Above: Above Bathtubs Embellish Moss Manor's Features



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Trinity River Farm

By Nathan Butler | Photos by Sheala Dunlap

Good soil, plenty of water, lots of sun, and Tom O’Gorman; that is how you make your garden grow. Nestled in a picturesque valley of the Trinity River you will find Tom and his horticulture hard at work providing the local community and produce pilgrims from as far as Switzerland and Belgium, with not just healthy vegetables and succulent fruits, but beauty as well- with more flowers than could be listed. “I have a green thumb.” says Tom. “There is something to it. By the time I was 13 or 14- wherein other kids would mow lawns or rake leaves for pocket money, I already had a reputation that I could grow roses and flowers.” For over 40 years his farm has been family owned. “For

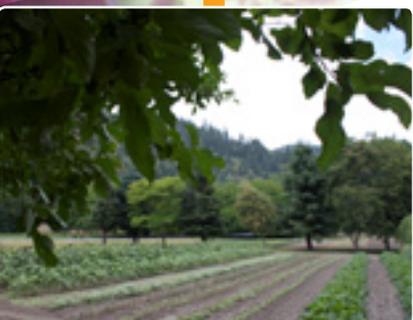
a while it was a hippie commune when my uncle owned it, but it did evolve into a family farm. I was a very fortunate 21 year old. It’s not common that a 21 year old finds their spot.”

Don’t doubt the commitment of the tomato lover. “Tomatoes are our #1 crop. A vine ripened tomato tastes better than one picked a little too soon.” Often, large commercial farmers will pick their produce early so they have time to be shipped to stores possibly states away. “Tomato lovers will eat a tomato everyday from the day they are ripe until the day they are gone. People will get excited about sweet corn or even peaches, but peach lovers won’t necessarily eat a peach everyday all peach season.”

Trinity River Farms is a flourishing 25 acre property. In regard to the size Tom says, “small by American standards, but probably average on a world standard.” Aside from the fruit stand, there is a scenic grove that has hosts weddings with a captivating view of the river. “We have had weddings, company picnics, family reunions here. One wedding we had, the groom was from Australia and we had a bear come down and take a bath in the river. That was quite exciting for all the Australians, since they don’t have bears [like that] in Australia.” Tom says Bigfoot has yet to make an appearance at any of the weddings. There are places to picnic. “We encourage people to wander around. We have pick-your-own flowers.”

The farm has many facets. “We have a mixed fruit orchard across the street. We have a peach orchard on the other side of the barn.” Tom says describing the diversity of his farm. Inside the barn he has “a 1946 tractor that’s still a big part of the business.” There are greenhouses bursting with color and life, fields adorned with ribbons of flowers, and hundreds of trees dotting and lining the farm.

You won’t see Tom’s harvest in the supermarket any time soon. “Our business plan is definitely slow growth, but it seems to be working Our main plan for the future is that we hope to have a small cafe in Willow Creek.” I don’t know if he owns a closed sign. “We are open everyday from the 1st of April until Thanksgiving.”



Inner Freedom

Trinity River • Yoga • Retreat

Robyn Smith started Inner Freedom Yoga in 2003 and has been teaching in Humboldt County on a regular basis for over 18 years. This year, Inner Freedom's annual retreat will take place on August 16th through the 18th. It's location will be along the scenic banks of the South Fork of the Trinity River.



Ninth Annual Retreat

Escot Farm

By Robyn Smith

Our annual retreat at Escot Farm on the south fork of the Trinity river marks the last weekend of Inner Freedom's annual Yoga Immersion course.

Immersion is a deep dive into all aspects of yoga for 6 weekends (100 hours). Students learn about asana (postures), alignment, pranayama (breathing practices),

meditation, and various forms of philosophy. We hold discussions about ethics and living a yogic life.

The Trinity retreat provides a fabulous setting to open the heart even more. There's something so special about being in nature with like-minded seekers.

The Immersion group provides a container of

connection and ease for others who join in. Anyone who attends (the retreat is also open to anyone with yoga experience) seems to slide into the flow that has already been created by the group. People report feeling a great sense of welcoming by the immersion yogis and a feeling of ease in fitting into the group. The water is perfect at this time and there's a great swimming hole too! To find out more, visit innerfreedomyoga.com. I hope you can join us!

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Dress Up Your Swimsuit Style



Rima Greer, Fashion Columnist

It's summer, and time to get out your swimsuit! In browsing the available styles this year, I'm struck with how many there are to choose from. It feels like we have accumulated all the styles starting in 1940; but instead of losing old styles in favor of new ones, we just add the new ones to our bag of summer tricks. I see everything from classic one-pieces to teeny-kinis, and everything in between. I'm a personal fan of the tankini (matching tank top and bikini bottoms), but this year I'm also seeing a lot of swim dresses that harken back to the '40's. I'm thinking they're the perfect combination of being just a little flirty, and hiding parts that maybe shouldn't be hanging out there.... at least on me...

I think one of the reasons we see so many options these days is the proliferation of fabrics that are suitable for swimwear. It's very easy to manufacture a very stable spandex fabric now, and the choice of colors and prints has exploded. Combine the new fabric

technology with all the style tricks in the book, like pleats, ruching (gathers inside a seam), cutouts, and flounces, and you can end up with a pretty high style suit.

Unfortunately, often high style comes with a high price tag, but many women feel it's worth it to get the right style and fit. Of course, another option is to make your own, especially if you're a difficult fit. That fancy \$150 swim suit can be yours for about \$30 in materials if you have a few hours to spend, and some basic skills. I like to make mine with a sports bra built in for extra support.

You can also stylize a not-so special suit with a fabulous pareo or cover-up. The number of styles you can create with just a rectangular pareo or sarong is mind-boggling. Most sarongs are about 66" X 42". You can buy sarongs for about \$20-\$40, or make your own from any fabric that has a nice drape and a nice looking reverse (because you will see both sides of the fabric when you tie it.) Cover-ups range in style from simple ponchos to lightweight dresses. One of my fave cover-ups is a tunic length white linen and lace shirt - it goes with everything, and I can toss it in the washer with bleach if it's had a tough day at the beach.

This is Humboldt, after all, so you probably already have something exotic and fabulous in your closet that you can repurpose for your day on the river.

What's your Humboldt Style for summer? Let me know!
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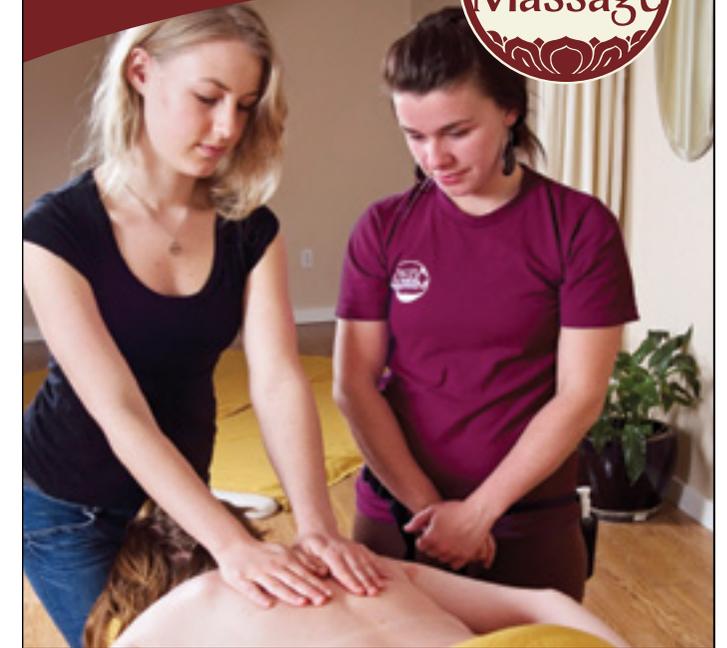
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Jimmy Jeff Robinson
Local Musician Fine Tunes Life
By Nicholas Preciado

Every Thursday night the locals of Willow Creek flock to the Forks Lounge to witness the late night "Voodoo Child" vibes oozing from Jimmy Jeff's guitar.

"Music is the most powerful thing I know," says the 56-year old musician. "You can't beat the power of music."

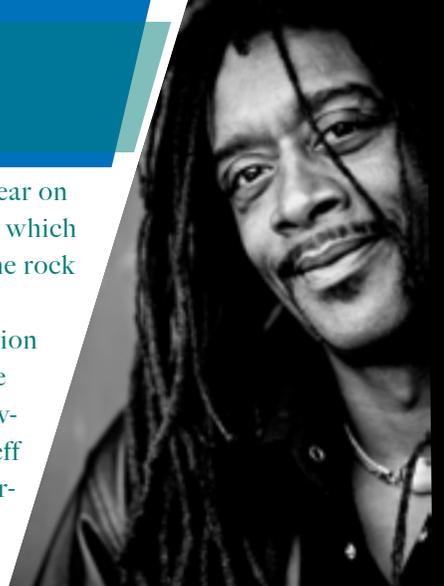
Jeff, an eight-year Willow Creek local, first got interested in being a musician by listening to his uncle play keyboards at a young age. He started performing at the age of 16 and he's continued doing so ever since.

The smoky-voiced, dreaded performer is known county-wide for his renditions of Jimi Hendrix. He covers standards like "Hey Joe" and "The Wind Cries Mary," in addition to the rock god's B-sides. Jeff also plays blues, funk and R&B with a group of local musicians as Jimmy Jeff and The Gypsy Band. They do a tribute to Jimi

Hendrix every year on November 27th, which happens to be the rock god's birthday.

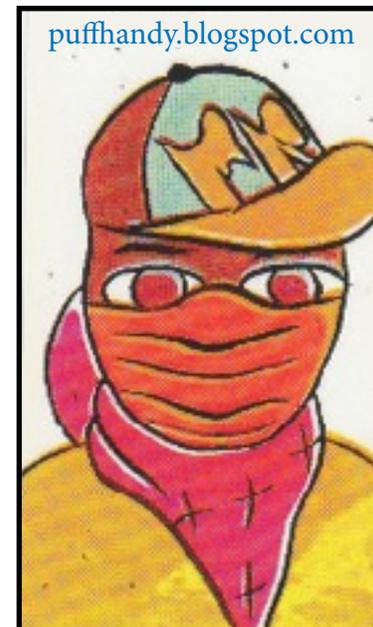
In addition to playing at the Forks Lounge every Thursday, Jeff and the band perform gigs at Simon LeGree's Monday Night Jam, Willow Creek's Redwood Run, Blue Lake Casino and Bear River Casino.

The local musician has been playing music for a living for the majority of his life. He's found his home and wife in Willow Creek, as well as a loyal fan base. His contribution to the community is uplifting. "[Music] crosses lines, crosses boundaries. It helps you get to know who you are," Jeff says.



Jimmy Jeff on Guitar

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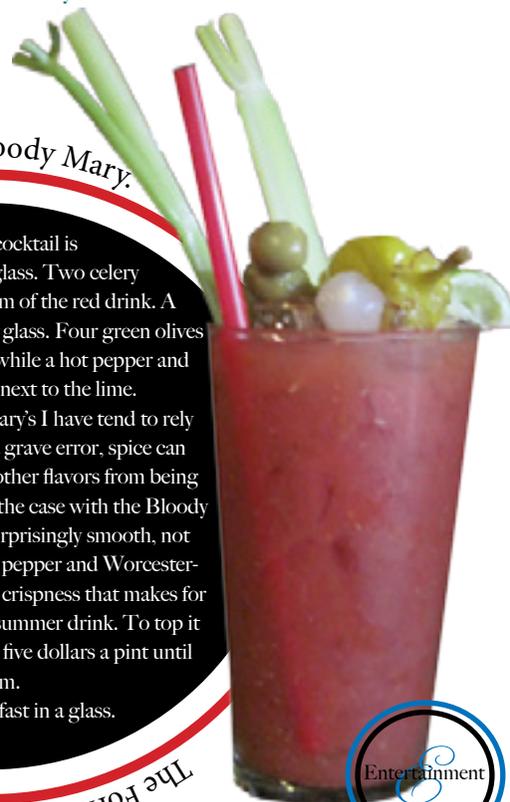
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The Forks Lounge in Willow Creek is known throughout Humboldt County for their special recipe Bloody Mary.

This classic cocktail is served up in a pint glass. Two celery stalks tower above the rim of the red drink. A thick lime wedge adorns the glass. Four green olives sit skewered on a toothpick, while a hot pepper and cocktail onion couple up next to the lime.

Taste: Most Bloody Mary's I have tend to rely heavily on spice. While this isn't a grave error, spice can overwhelm the palate and prevent other flavors from being thoroughly experienced. This is not the case with the Bloody Mary at the Forks Lounge. It's surprisingly smooth, not overpowered by the spicy hints of pepper and Worcestershire sauce. The celery stalks add crispness that makes for a refreshing, yet still alcoholic summer drink. To top it all off, each Bloody Mary is five dollars a pint until one p.m.

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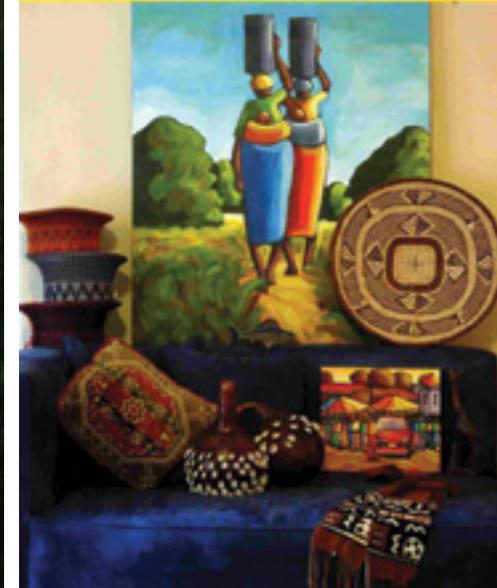


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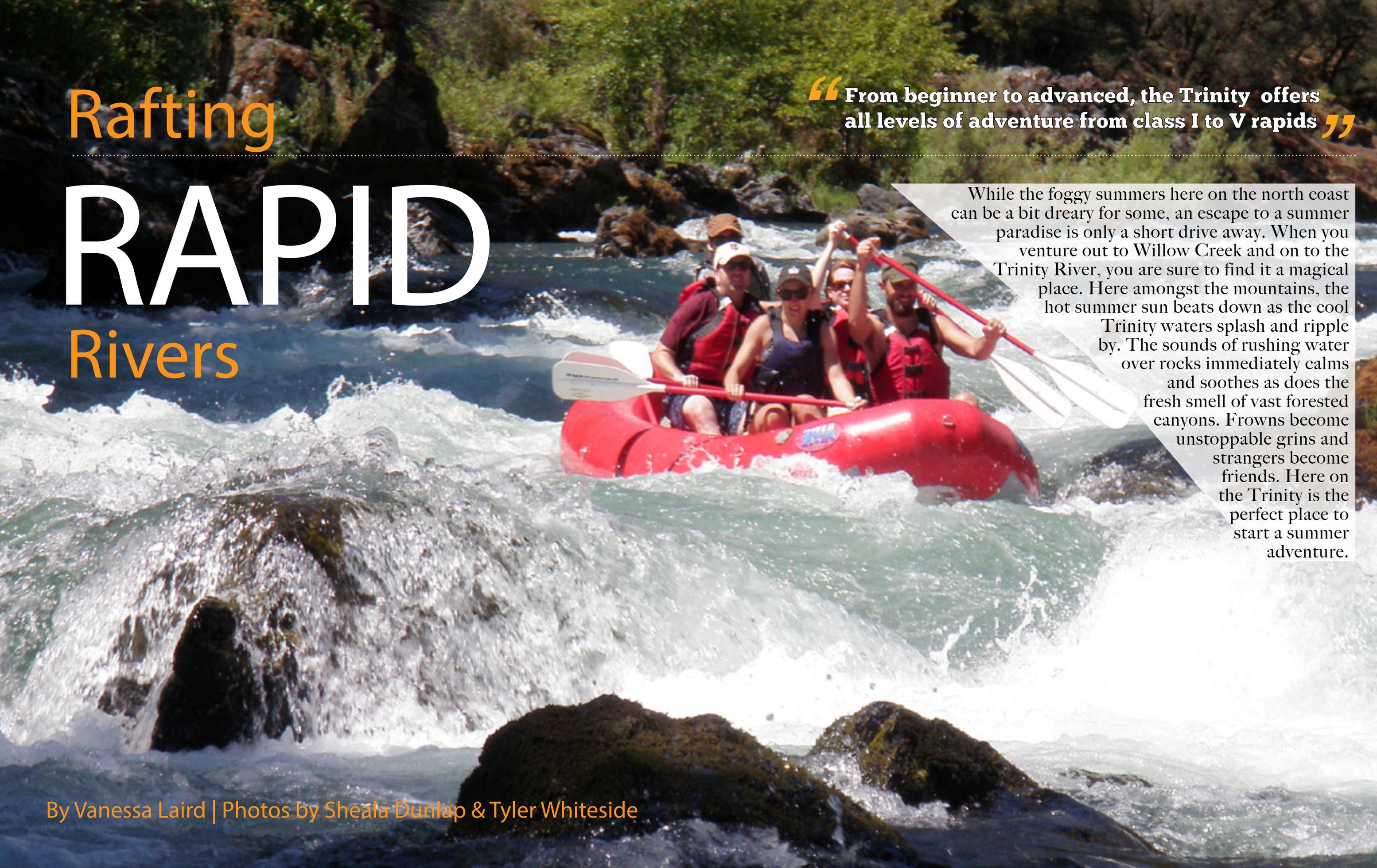
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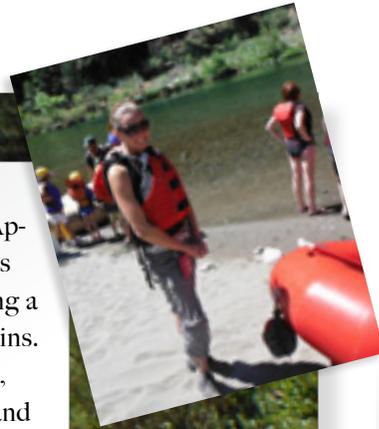
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“ From beginner to advanced, the Trinity offers all levels of adventure from class I to V rapids ”

While the foggy summers here on the north coast can be a bit dreary for some, an escape to a summer paradise is only a short drive away. When you venture out to Willow Creek and on to the Trinity River, you are sure to find it a magical place. Here amongst the mountains, the hot summer sun beats down as the cool Trinity waters splash and ripple by. The sounds of rushing water over rocks immediately calms and soothes as does the fresh smell of vast forested canyons. Frowns become unstoppable grins and strangers become friends. Here on the Trinity is the perfect place to start a summer adventure.

1 The Trinity river is the longest tributary of the Klamath River. Approximately 165 miles long, it rises in Northeast Trinity County along a subrange of the Klamath mountains. It flows through the Trinity Alps, and is dammed at Trinity Lake and Lewiston Lake. From the reservoir, it flows west through Trinity County and receives the South Fork Trinity River at the Humboldt border. The Trinity then flows through the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation and joins the Klamath in northern Humboldt County at Weitchpec. Known for its swift flow, the Trinity is a popular destination for whitewater rafting.

From beginner to advanced, the Trinity offers all levels of adventure from class I to V rapids. The class of rapids are measured by danger level, water temperature, location, and level of isolation. Burnt Ranch Gorge offers class V rapids as does the South Fork in the spring. With runs to satisfy the most adamant adrenaline chasers to runs you



"There was plenty of time to enjoy rock jumping, swimming holes, sandy beaches, and homemade cookies."

2 can take your kids or grandparents on. The Trinity has something for everyone. The best time to go is June through September, however, the water flow depends on the level of snow melt and rain from the previous winter.

The Trinity is controlled by two upstream dams, the Trinity Dam and Lewiston Dam. To supplement the salmon runs on the Klamath River, the dams will release water to increase the flow. Check www.trrp.net for the current flow release schedule. During the summer, flows are reliable for rafting. The best flow levels for Burnt Ranch and Pigeon Point runs are above 1000 cubic feet per second to 3000 CFS. Flows of 3000 CFS can make for great runs on the South Fork Trinity River in the spring. To check the daily flow rate, visit www.dreamflows.com.



3 My own rafting adventure began as an early June morning driving down highway 299 east from the coast with some friends. I was rattled with anxiety and anticipation and frothing for adventure. As we passed Blue Lake, the fog immediately vanished, the sun began to shine, and the car was bursting with smiles. The air was warm and dry when we pulled into Six Rivers Rafting Company in Willow Creek. Here we met the co-owners and guides Shandy and Patrick who have a combined 15 years experience rafting the Trinity. It wasn't long before our guide's friendly expertise reassured any anxious feelings and turned them into anticipation. We loaded up gear and got ready for a class III whitewater adventure, the Pigeon Point run.



4 Driving another 40 minutes east into Trinity County, the Pigeon Point Campground is where we put our boat in. This 5.5 miles run is a roller coaster ride of excitement. Starting with a rapid named Good Morning America and Surprise, we received our first splash of the crisp cold Trinity water right off the bat. The brisk cold water immediately refreshed and rejuvenated us. In between rapids, we had time to gaze at the small schools of baby salmon, deer grazing the lush forested river canyon, turtles sunbathing on rocks, and even a majestic bald eagle. Dragon flies buzzed about the boat while the occasional splash of salmon jumping for a bug broke our excitement into a serene awe. The rapids climaxed at Hell Hole, a challenging vertical drop. We made it though without any "swimmers" or passengers overboard, but the other boat wasn't so lucky. The swimmers



5 were safely rescued, and after the shock of the cold dunk so were their smiles. We then proceeded through Sailor's Bar, Pin Ball, and Fishtail. In between the waves and roller coaster excitement of the rapids, there was plenty of time to enjoy rock jumping, swimming holes, sandy beaches, and homemade cookies. After about four hours on the water, we made it to our take out at Big Flat ending our amazing adventure.



6 Our guides from Six Rivers Rafting Company provided us with an amazing guided journey. Their knowledge of the river was vast and they answered all of our countless questions. Certified in first aid, CPR and swift water rescue they are well trained in safety. They offer a variety of runs from beginner to advanced starting in early spring and even offer overnight camping trips on the Klamath. If you are already an experienced rafter, you can rent gear, get a shuttle, and even try out one of their new paddle boards. Add kayak lessons to the list, Six Rivers Rafting has it all. For more information visit www.sixriversrafting.com.

Although the Trinity river brims with fun and excitement, it also poses many dangers. It's swift waters have been the cause of drownings nearly every year. To insure a fun safe summer on the river, keep in mind the following swift water advice: wear a PFD (personal flotation device), never have loose rope or tie yourself to anything, do not stand up in swift water, do not abuse drugs or alcohol, float flat on your back head up and feet first, and as always, use common sense. If the coastal glum is getting you down, remember, it's only a short drive to Willow Creek for river fun in the mountain sun.

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“Consult your liquor dealer as you would your doctor or attorney” read the original business card of Arcata Liquors’ founder. Established in 1945, current proprietor Jeff Nagan purchased the store in 2006 from the Nothem family. When he found the vintage business card in the store, he took the old slogan to heart and got it reprinted as his own. Jeff loves his job and takes great pride in running the finest liquor and convenience store in Humboldt county. He enjoys serving the great local customer base, expanding the store’s wine, beer, spirits, single malt, cigar selection, and maintaining a quality, longstanding business on the square. Committed to supporting the vibrant local business community, Jeff loves collaborating with his unique and hard-working staff.

Originally from Minnesota, Jeff moved to Arcata to attend Humboldt State in 2002. The Nagan family had visited the area on summer vacations growing up and he fell in love with the north coast. Jeff majored in liberal studies with a focus on business, and after college moved to Sonoma for a few years to run the Toad Hollow Winery tasting room in Healdsburg. While there he met his wife, and won the prestigious title of “Mr. Healdsburg.” Jeff thinks he clinched the title with a raucous drum solo, complete with girls stomping grapes in barrels to the beat. He was thrilled to return to Humboldt when the time was right to purchase Arcata Liquors. Since that time he has turned his business commitment to reviving Hutchins Grocery to its former glory as a neighborhood staple since purchasing it in 2010. He renamed it “The Hutch” and with his colleague Lee Encinas, has transformed it into a dependable institution in “north town.”



Jeff lives in Sunny Brae with his wife Christina D'Alessandro (Remax/St. John's & the Sinners) and his son Joseph. He is currently a member of the Eureka Elks Lodge, the McKinleyville Moose Lodge and has proudly served on several city committees including the Arcata design review and Mainstreet committees. He is thankful to have such an unique and supportive community to live and work in.



Big Foot Likes Grapes

A Visit To Sentinel Winery

By Tyler Whiteside | Photos by Sheala Dunlap



"Through trial and error he had finally figured out the alchemy of turning his grapes into a wonderfully drinkable product"



The Nelsons decided on the name "Sentinel," and their attractive logo after observing male quail stand on top of the fence keeping a close eye on their brood.

As you wind your way up highway 299 from the coast your senses are put through as many changes as there are curves and hills. Many of us coastal dwellers know the drive well, expertly navigating the incessant corners to a warmer inland climate. It's good to dry out and warm up every once in a while. When we think of our neighbors to the east several things immediately spring to mind and the Trinity River flowing with all its power and majesty probably comes to the forefront. It's never ending flow carving out steep valleys of green. Deep pools of crystal blue water invites us to cool our bones. The Mighty Trinity starts out from the equally beautiful Trinity Lake and flows ocean ward carrying with it rich sediments that for tens of thousands of years have

deposited themselves neatly into the creases and valley floors providing an agriculturally ideal location to grow just about anything....hmmgh hmmgh hmmmgh...as we know.

None of this was lost on Bruce and Janet Nelson when they decided to start up the Sentinel Winery, a tiny mom and pop operation located on Patterson Road in Willow Creek about 2 miles from highway 299. Despite being one of the smallest designated AVAs (American Viticulture Area) in the United States, Willow Creek has a wonderful climate for grapes. The couple purchased the beautiful four acre parcel that would ultimately become the winery in 1996 and, in 1998, began the painstaking process of planting vines. As the vines matured in the hot Willow Creek summer sun, so did Bruce's understanding of winemaking. Where once he had picked the grapes too early and the sugar content (or brix in technical terms) was wrong, he now knew exactly when to harvest. Through trial and error he had finally figured out the alchemy of turning his grapes into a wonderfully drinkable product and in 2002 at the urging of those lucky enough to have sampled his wine, he applied to become bonded. Until then he and Janet could only give bottles away as gifts or drink it themselves.

Now, there is nothing wrong with donating a bottle or two of wine to your friends and family, but it's also nice to be financially compensated for years of back breaking work. In 2005 it all began to pay off when he received his bond and could start legally selling the fruits of his labor. They have limited their varietals to 3; Pinot Noir, Merlot and Syrah. A blend of all three (60% Pinot, 30% Merlot, 10% Syrah) Bigfoot Red, has become their biggest seller by far, often purchased by souvenir seeking tourists attracted to the handsome label depicting a large hairy creature, although I'd be willing to wager that most of the bottles never make it home unopened.

The Nelsons decided on the name "Sentinel" and their attractive logo after observing male quail stand on top of the fence keeping a close eye on their brood. At the first signs of danger the sentinel male would sound his warning and his little ones would scurry to safety in the abundant blackberry bushes nearby and a name was born. Much like their amazing locale, Bruce and Janet are warmly inviting. They are full of great stories about the road that led them to their small piece of paradise and after a full afternoon of visiting and sampling their

tasty wine I was sorry to leave, but the sun was getting lower in the sky and I did so knowing I would return one day soon. The next time you wind your way through the mountains to Willow creek, keep your eyes open wide for a large hairy creature elusively hiding in the trees, but if you can't seem to find him, go buy a bottle of Bigfoot Red. It's the next best thing.

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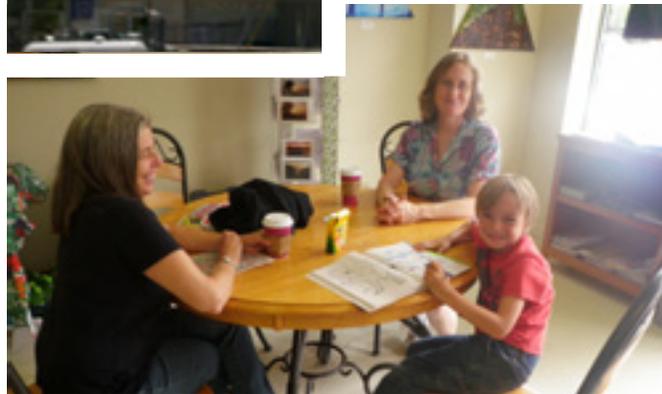


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Coffee Made With Love

Story and Photos by Stephanie Giles



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If you're a coffee drinker, you know that there's something about drinking a latte in the morning that starts your day off right. For the locals of Willow Creek, CA, the place to go to start their day is Espresso & More.

Walking in to Espresso & More, you would think you just walked in to someone's own

kitchen. With big family-style tables and beautiful local art covering the walls, this café gives off a homey feel. There's even a corner of the store that sells local artwork and crafts and a bulletin board with local business cards.

The big difference between this coffee shop and others- so many flavors to choose from! There are over 25 syrups to flavor your lattes or blended drinks with. You will always find something new to try, and something that will keep you going back for more.

"This is the only place to get coffee here in Willow Creek," Noal Seely said, who has been working at Espresso & More for nine months. "We have a lot of different recipes and change things up a lot."

Seely's favorite drink is the Cold Rush, which is an espresso milkshake. "We make our milkshakes with real ice cream," she said. You can add whatever flavoring you want to your milkshake to make it even more special. "We like to make specials with syrups that aren't used a lot to remind people about all of our flavors." The specials change every week. Seely says that if a customer asks for a specific flavoring that they don't have, they will try to search for the syrup and buy it so they can

cater to what the customer wants. "We like trying new flavors and creating new drinks," she said.

During the summer, Espresso & More gets a lot of river-goers, which is when the smoothies and milkshakes are more popular. "We even have our Jet-Tea smoothies, which have caffeine in them," Seely said.

Espresso & More buy pastries from different bakeries all over the northern coast. "All the pastries are fresh," Seely said. "We also have breakfast sandwiches that are really good."

This café has something to offer to everyone. Even 6-year-old Gabriel Vanelli comes to Espresso & More for his steamed vanilla milk and chocolate chip cookies. "This is the greatest place

in the whole world," Vanelli said. "I like it here because I get to color and drink my favorite milk."

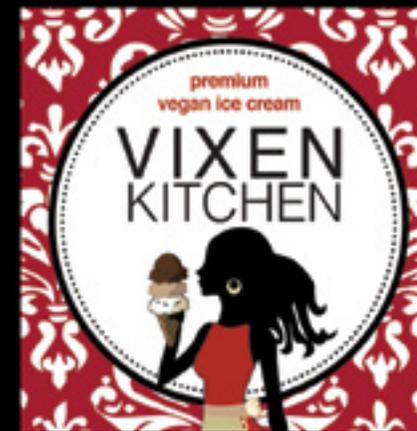
Cathy Millerbis, Gabriels' grandmother, likes the atmosphere at Espresso & More. "It's a friendly local place and you always see friends," she said, as she drinks her double white mocha. "It feels like home."

Millerbis' friend, Ivy Peters, agrees with her. "This café is very community minded," Peters said. "With local arts and crafts for sale and posters of local events."

Espresso & More has a very loyal customer base. Some customers, like Peters and Millerbis, even drive seven or more miles to have a coffee here. "The coffee is good and so are the conversations," Millerbis said.

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Get Your Glamping On

Camping Gets Glamorous At Sandy Bar's Hidden Camp Site

Story and Photos by Victoria Voss

If sleeping under the stars and relaxing by the river sounds tempting to you, but traditional camping seems a little rough, consider glamping. This glamorous style of camping has become quite popular in the United States over the last decade and has now found its way to the foothills of Humboldt County.

Glamping, also considered to be boutique or luxury camping, is designed for those who want to experience the great outdoors in an unforgettable way. If travel, rest and recreation are high on your priority list, a glamping getaway might be the answer.

A great place to get your glamping on is a quarter mile upstream from Sandy Bar Beach, off of Friday Ridge Road in Willow Creek. Now, I know some of you might be thinking there's no camping at Sandy Bar... But if you look a little closer, and travel up river you will find a perfectly pleasant, beautifully hidden, flat, mildly grassy, shaded area, perfect for campers like yourself.

While Sandy Bar is a designated day use only beach, you can actually camp on national forest land for up to a week, according to local Willow Creek Forest service.

Like many river spots, Sandy Bar is known for its picturesque location, sandy beach and turquoise water. From the shore of our secluded glamp site we tossed out a line, tied up our inner tubes and submerged ourselves in the water. When glamping, make sure your surroundings reflect how you want your experience to feel.

The first step is to choose a destination. How enclosed in nature do you want to be? How far from town are you? How much are you willing to spend a night or week? Do you want to be by a river, creek, beach or forest? Sandy Bar's hidden camp site could likely fit a dozen campers before privacy gets pigeon-holed.

The second step in glamping is deciding exactly what you'll be glamping in. While some glampers opt for Yurts or RV's, a regular tent will actually do just fine. Stores like Adventures Edge have constant sales going on in their tent department. The Tetragon, made by Eureka, is a two person tent made from 75D nylon and is polyester coated throughout for only \$95.

The third step in glamping is figuring out what you'll be sleeping on. This is a big obstacle that deters most people from camping in general. Sleeping on the hard ground is no way to spend your vacation. That's why when you're glamping, a cheap and efficient way to get a good night sleep is to invest in an air mattress. Within the last five years double-layered air mattresses have made a big splash on the market. With a single-layer air mattresses you stand the chance of waking up on the floor or sunk into the mattress due to air leakage throughout the night. With a double-layered air mattress you're not only higher up off the ground, avoiding the rock hard floor, but you'll remain at a warmer temperature throughout the night.

The fourth and most decadent step to glamping is the materials you'll need to glamp things up.

A few years ago I bought a multi-colored lantern from a thrift shop. Inside the lantern there is a holder located directly in the center that allows you to put a candle in. Candles are great mood setters and help emphasize the luxuries of glamping while providing necessary light. While it is illegal to start campfires in undesignated areas, a few candles are permissible under responsible circumstances.

Lastly, it's good to bring things that remind you of home. When I glamped, I brought my K9 companion, fancy soap holder, hoola-hoops, a vase with flowers, multiple candles and anything else I could grab that I thought would glamp things up.

After all, the goal of glamping is to make it seem like you're experiencing the great outdoors without the roughness of actually camping. It's important to bring things that make you feel comfortable. The biggest recommendation I would suggest is to bring dishware such as plates, cups, mugs and silverware instead of disposable materials. Not only does this help reduce waste, but by bringing modern amenities you retain a sense of "civilization." When I glamped near Sandy Bar, I made sure to pack plenty of picnic materials such as a blanket, basket and dishwear. Having a picnic lunch on the sandy beach gave off a sense of grandeur and absolute serenity.

If camping is what you're after, and vacationing in style is what you seek, then try glamping right here along the shores of Willow Creek!

BIG FOOT DAYS, SMALL TOWN NIGHTS

Willow Creek Celebrates Local Folklore on Labor Day

Story by Daniel Gelman | Photos Courtesy of Bigfoot Books & Two Rivers Tribune

“The possibility of Big Foot being there is always fascinating.”

Although that’s not the reason why Steven Streufert, owner of Big Foot Books in Willow Creek moved there, it keeps him and visitors intrigued. But neither the town, nor the annual summer festival known as Big Foot Days revolve around the mysterious hairy creature.

Nevertheless, significant sightings in the 1950s and 60s put the place on the map so to speak, and created an aura of mystery and distinction that has stood the test of time. This includes the famous Roger Patterson film of a possible Big Foot sighting filmed in 1967 near Willow Creek.

Every Labor Day weekend, the unincorporated town of 1,700 convenes downtown for a celebration of local culture and folklore at Veterans Park. The theme of this year’s 53rd annual celebration is “Wild Wild West.” A parade with floats is the central activity reflecting the theme. Although there may be a few folks dressed as Big Foot; pie eating, dancing to local bands, and picnicking in the park will take center stage. The “Little Ms. And Mr. Big Foot Days” designation goes to two young folks who sell the most raffle tickets and contribute the most hours of community service.

The festival features the cuisine and artistry of local Native American tribes, including wood-working and jewelry displays at retail booths. The kids can enjoy inflatable slides and watching the horseshoe and logging competitions, firefighter muster, and pet contests. Many locals will also participate in the Big Ball Tournament, which is akin to softball. Don’t forget the oyster feed, lawn mower race, and disc golf tourney. An ice cream social with homemade pies, cakes, and cobblers happens at the China Flat Museum. It has perhaps the largest collection of Bigfoot curios in the world.



Right: Commencement of the parade. Photo courtesy of Steven Streufert, Big Foot Books



Above: A bicycle depicting a giant Big Foot. Photo by Shelly Middleton, courtesy of Two Rivers Tribune

Coast Central Credit Union helps with the planning. According to Trina Cardoza, the bank’s Community Services Manager and a co-organizer of the event, “They believe strongly in community involvement.” Local businesses like Erick Ammon Inc., a Civil Engineering company in Anderson donate significantly to the cause.

Despite any rumors or impressions people may have about Willow Creek being a spooky backwoods hamlet, the vibe at Big Foot Days is indistinguishable from most wholesome summer celebrations in America’s

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Heartland. It is also primarily local, in terms of who attends and participates. However the summer tourist season does overlap with the Labor Day festivities. According to Cardoza, attendance last year was at least 1,000 and often exceeds that.

Marc Rowley owns COHO Cottages with his wife Londa. His family has been in the county since 1879 when they came from the East Coast for gold mining. They wound up settling in Willow Creek in 1909. Marc speaks of local history and migration to the area coming in “three waves.” The first was in the mid 19th century for the mining, the second was for the logging industry starting in the 1940s, and the third wave is drawn to the Marijuana growing industry.

“Most locals do not believe in the Bigfoot legend, but it’s a wonderful myth and great for the community,” he said in a recent interview.



Right: Big Foot floats through town in nature. Photo courtesy of Steven Streufert, Big Foot Books

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“There is a fanatical believer element that comes to town, but I think most locals take that with a grain of salt.” The Rowleys opened their upscale cottage community in 2008 and draw visitors from around the world who discover them on the internet. “It’s always amazing to me. Our clientele is literally from everywhere,” he said. Prior to that, the family owned Big Foot Rafting Company for 29 years.

Steven Streufert came to graduate school at HSU in the 90s from Santa Barbara. After working at the Aquarian Bookshop in Eureka, he settled in Willow Creek and opened his own shop in 2005. “I used to think of it as a place to go swimming,” he recalled. “But it seemed like a good place to raise kids.”

Steven loves to camp at Bluff Creek where possible Big Foot tracks were found in the late 50s. He spends his time selling books, blogging, and engaging anyone who enjoys discussing the Big Foot topic. “It’s cute. I like to see the town come out,” he said of the annual festival. But he also wishes that there was more serious attention paid to the Big Foot theme. “I’ve tried to advocate for it for years.” Streufert has been a guest on Coast to Coast, a national radio program focusing on UFOs, conspiracy theories, and other mysteries.

According to all parties contacted for this story, Willow Creek is experiencing an influx of transients attracted to the grower industry. Marc Rowley categorizes one population as young educated folks looking to tap into a “Deadhead” vibe. “They want to be marginal and they’re raising begging to a spiritual level,” he commented. Rowley said the other portion is edgier “Occupy Movement” types, who are looking for a cause and are either libertarian or anarchist in their orientation.



Left: Big Foot plays tennis, float sponsored by the Willow Creek Tennis Club, Photo by Shelly Middleton, courtesy of Two Rivers Tribune



Below: Leslie Hunt (front passenger), her mother Pat Sherman (behind), and Teresa Bussell in the VFW float, both of whom are two of the eldest members of Post 9561 Ladies Auxiliary. Photo by Shelly Middleton, courtesy of Two Rivers Tribune

“Willow Creek is an island. There is very little private property, being surrounded by Six Rivers National Forest. There are only 2,080 acres of private land,” said Rowley. He added that many people would like to see reasonable growth, but the geography makes it difficult. He also said that most young people wind up leaving town to find better paying jobs and social opportunities.

“[Big Foot Days] is even more of a unifying event that sustains the core values of the community.”

But Big Foot Days can be seen as somewhat of a Homecoming celebration for those who did leave town. In that sense, it is even more of a unifying event that sustains the core values of the community.

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