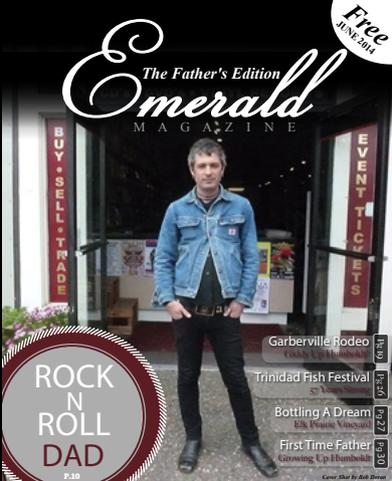
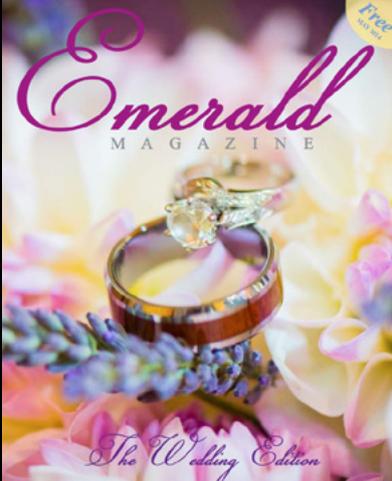
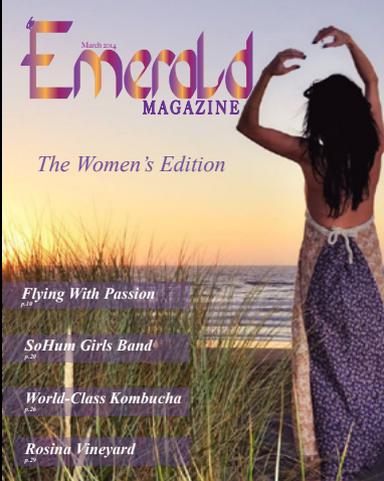


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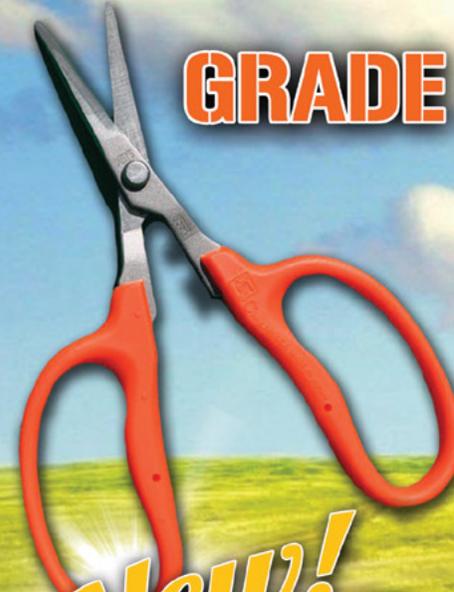
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## What We Love About Humboldt:

### Thirty Minutes in Any Direction

by Linda Stansberry

Admit it: we proud Humboldtians who live in the bustling metropolises of Arcata and Eureka occasionally get a bit city-centric. We long for vacations away from the fog and spend grim hours in front of our computers researching timeshares on foreign coasts. Sometimes we forget how close it all really is: the redwoods, the river, the surf and the sand. Thirty minutes in any direction will take you a long, long ways when you live in the most beautiful place in the world.

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A lot of locals head east along the 299 to break out of the fogbelt and into the sunshine along the Trinity River. But you don't have to go all the way to Willow Creek to get your fill of Vitamin D. Artsy and charming Blue Lake boasts months and months of blue skies, as well as one of our region's best breweries: Mad River Brewery, where they recently began serving food.

Finally, thirty minutes north will get you into some of the Redwood Coast's most scenic territory. Stone Lagoon, Big Lagoon and Dry Lagoon hug the coast and make the perfect escape for kayakers. There are miles and miles of hiking trails in Redwood National Park, and campgrounds ranging from rustic to really fancy.

So turn off your computer and go fill up a growler at your local brewery, strap on your kayak and get going. Adventure is less than thirty minutes away in any direction.



from the editor



Dear Reader,

"Holy Cannoli!" as my Italian grandmother often says when she is excited about something. Its been two whole years since we published our first issue of the *Emerald* magazine and *my oh my, how we have grown...*

The idea behind the *Emerald* was hatched on January 28, 2012 (a day that will truly live in infamy), followed by the purchase of our domain name on February 1st. I, like many other business owners, had an idea but was lost as to where to start. As a Journalism student at Humboldt State University, I set my eyes on starting a newspaper. I was going to call it *The Emerald News*. But shortly after pitching the idea to one of my professors, she recommended I go in the direction of a magazine (*thank you, Vicki!*). Six months online and two years later in print, here we are.

I can't say that running a publication is like a walk in the park, but when I look back at our first edition I am filled with immense joy at the level in which we have grown. As a broadcast student in the Journalism department, not so long ago I might add, I knew absolutely nothing about the world of publication. But with a high degree of enthusiasm and the desire to fulfill a need, I took on the task to learn as much on my own as possible. Simple things like taking the right photograph, learning Adobe software (InDesign's easy, Illustrator's tough!), or marketing the magazine all came in time. I spent my college career as a Broadcast Journalism student, working soundboards, operating cameras and interning at KEET-TV. Put me in front of a microphone and I will talk your ear off - put me in front of a piece of paper and a pen...now that's a sight!

As we move forward with the magazine we are extremely pleased to expand our mission into our neighboring counties, Trinity and Mendocino. For our second anniversary, the magazine will be presenting you with our Travel edition. This issue will provide you with amazing adventures that lie just beyond our Humboldt borders. Dive into the *Emerald* neighborhood and take a dip into the Trinity River. Jump on a horse and take a ride through Coffee Creek. If art is in your heart then travel south towards the Mendocino Art Center. There you will find a lodging facility that offers over 150 classes annually. Should you decide to stay in Humboldt, make sure to check out the 18th annual BridgeFest taking place on August 16th in Bridegeville.

In closing, let me speak for all of us here at the *Emerald* magazine and tell you how much we appreciate all of your support. A very special thank you goes out to our advertisers for supporting us during these past two years. We couldn't have made it without you. With your continued support as we move forward, the magazine will grow beyond our expectations. We would also like to extend a big, warm welcome to Trinity and Mendocino County. Welcome to the club!

Sincerely,  
Christina DeGiovanni  
Editor-In-Chief

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# Mendocino Art Center: The Heart of Art



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John F. Kennedy once said "if art is to nourish the roots of our culture, society must set the artist free to follow his vision wherever it takes him." As a society how do we go about setting our artists free? Where are some of the places that vision takes them? The Mendocino Art Center answers both of these with beauty and aplomb.



Photo by Bill Zacha

Perched like a lighthouse shining a beacon of creativity out over the coastline of the town of Mendocino, the idyllic Mendocino Art Center or M.A.C. is a bastion of beauty and soul cleansing tranquility. Founded in the late 1950's on property that was once the Preston Mansion. Conflagration brought the mansion down. Prior to this, it was best known for its appearance in



Photo by Mickie McCormic

the film "East of Eden". Bill and Jennie Zacha purchased the property with only \$500 down. M.A.C. has since steadily grown from a carriage house and a few animal sheds into the heart of an art movement that has spared the village of Mendocino the fate that has befallen so many former logging towns.

M.A.C. has not only cultivated a park like atmosphere with its tiled



Photo by Michael McDonald

courtyards, sculptures and assorted native plants, but also hosts classrooms, apartments, studios, a theater and hundreds of workshops that specialize in everything from drawing to jewelry. Whether you have never touched a canvas before or you are the descendant of Vincent Van Gogh, there are 150 classes and retreat style workshops for any level.

M.A.C. is home to an ever evolving list of great artists from around the world. Once such artist Lizzie Helbig, from New Jersey, is using her time at the center to let the exotic local flora designs influence her ceramic art designs.

Four galleries provide an opportunity to showcase not only the local artists, but national artists as well. Silent auctions and receptions are held frequently. The Mendocino Art Center also has a gift shop and many items can be purchased through their website online.

For weddings and assorted occasions, facilities on the M.A.C. property can be rented.



Photo by Larry Wagner

It would be safe to say that William Zacha's dream of creating an incubator and spotlight for creativity and culture is alive and well. It is truly rare that so self-less and humanitarian a dream could see such uninhibited success. It is an important reminder for society that art is itself a living thing. If you do not nurture it and afford it a place to grow it will wither and decay. If we allow the roots of our culture to wither and decay where does that leave us? William Zacha's dream brought him to Mendocino and because of that dream so many more talented artists and thinkers came as well.

You can contact The Mendocino Art Center about reservations, donations, exhibits and auctions via their website mendocinoart-center.org. You can reach them by phone at 1-800-653-3328 or 707-937-5818. The physical address is Mendocino Art Center 45200 Little Lake Street at Kasten Street P.O. Box 765 Mendocino, CA 95460.



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# Bringing It Full Circle in Trinity County!



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Story by Dave Feral

**“The Children’s Garden Project is a wonderful project that has two garden sites in both Weaverville and Hayfork. Our focus is to teach young children 0-5 fundamentals of gardening, and to give kids a deeper understanding of their environment and where their food comes from.”**



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Farm to Table also means eating seasonally. For our dinner we are planning a menu based on the bounty of the season. It is not an exact science, more the art of adaptation, as the menu may change at the last minute if all the lettuce bolts or the ground squirrels get the potatoes. Farm to Table means not only are you more connected to the farmers, but also to the rhythm of the earth.”

Q. “How many different farms are providing the produce, meat and other products to for this Dinner the meal?”

A. “Just like our CSA, the dinner will be a collaborative effort of all our farmers and food producers. Produce will come from 5 or 6 of our Full Circle growers, including Albiez Family Farm, Luna Farm, Willow Creek Farms, and Garden Gulch Farm. False Prophet Ranch will be

contributing handmade goat chevre and ice cream with local honey. Our feature entrée includes local grass fed New York Strip from Summit Creek Ranch. Local wine from Alpen Cellars, Carini Wine, and Summit Creek will be donated, and all the money from the wine sales goes to benefit the Children’s Garden Project”.

Q. Wow! What a wonderful bounty, who is the chef, what is his or her experience, and how will they prepare the meal?

A. “I will actually be the chef for this dinner (with a little help from my friends). Although if our event is successful and there is interest in the community, I would love to host regular farm to table events and feature other local chefs. A very good friend of mine and talented cook, Dave Bergland, will be manning the grill and helping me with prep work for the dinner.

Many of us can agree, a connection to our land and our food is vital to building a healthy community. This year the folks at Full Circle Farm in Trinity County are offering a chance for you to support the Farm to Table movement with a dinner on August 23rd. I had an opportunity to chat with one of the organizers Desiree Coutinho, and learn a little bit more about how the folks at Full Circle Farms in Trinity County are doing it.

Q. “Desiree, can you tell me a little bit about Full Circle Farm. How did you get started, and what do you grow?”

A. “Full Circle Farms is a multi-farm CSA composed of 15 different farmers and food producers from Trinity County and surrounding areas. There is no one farming site yet, however, I hope one day we can find some land for farmers to have a collective grow site.

Almost three years ago, after my daughter was born, I started a very small CSA, selling vegetables from my garden just for my neighbors. We only had 8 members, but I realized how difficult it was to grow the variety of food to make a bountiful share. I decided to talk with other local farmers to create an aggregate CSA that could provide food for more of our community. Some were farmers who came to our local farmer’s market; others were long time gardeners who preferred working in their fields to going to market.

Last year Full Circle Farms CSA was born. Our CSA grew to 30 members, with weekly bags filled with the bounty from local farms and gardens. We also offered free-range chicken eggs, local honey, artisan bread, and flowers. This year we are growing slowly to almost 40 members, and have added a local meat share, quail eggs, and locally grown shiitake mushrooms to our selection of extras.

My partner and I contribute to Full Circle Farms CSA as Laughing Heart Gardens. This year we grew a variety of herbs, some vegetables (peas, radishes, turnips, lettuce, winter-squash), and our main focus, the indoor cultivation of shiitake mushrooms. Alexander,

my partner, is farming gourmet mushrooms and is slowly growing a business that will offer medicinal mushroom tinctures, in addition to gourmet mushrooms, and value-added products.”

Q. “I noticed you are offering a three course meal on Saturday, August 23rd. Can you explain what the Farm to Table philosophy is about?”

A. “The Farm to Table philosophy is about people connecting directly to the source of their food. A lot of the food you find in a grocery store comes from halfway around the world. Our culture has made it easy for people not to consider who grew their food, how it was grown, who is profiting from it, and the long journey it made into their shopping cart.

You are making that leap in consciousness when you choose to eat local, fresh, sustainably grown food.

Farm to Table stimulates the local economy. Trinity county has a relatively small population and low income level. I want to see our community grow to be healthier and more prosperous.

I hope with more regular farm to table dinners money can circulate to local farmers, local chefs, as well as local musicians and artists.

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Years ago, I cooked at The Farmer's Kitchen, a small restaurant in Davis CA, which was also rooted in the farm to table philosophy. Since then I haven't had much professional experience in a kitchen, but I do have a passion for bringing people together to enjoy beautiful food. Last year I also planned and cooked for the Children's Garden Benefit Dinner. For this event we will be preparing most of the meal on a very large grill outside at the Highland Art Center, where the dinner will be held."

*Q. "This all sounds wonderful! I noticed the sales of libation will benefit The Children's Garden Project. Can you tell me a bit about that?"*

A. "The Children's Garden Project is a wonderful project that has two garden sites in both Weaverville and Hayfork. Our focus is to teach young children 0-5 fundamentals of gardening, and to give kids a deeper understanding of their environment and where their food comes from. We offer hands on garden activities, crafts, stories, and of course snacks right out of the garden. I have been the project coordinator for the Children's Garden for the last 5 years, and

it is amazing to see how much a pre-schooler can absorb in one season. Kids learn about the life cycle of a plant, garden friends and pests, companion planting, and even about saving seeds. They understand better than most adults the pure joy of growing, harvesting, eating fresh foods. Our project is struggling, and every year our funding gets cut a little bit more. This year will be very tight, so we are doing everything possible to raise money for supplies and curricula. The wine sales from this event will all benefit the Children's Garden Project."

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You'll have a way easier time making your suitcase wardrobe work if it all goes together so you can mix and match. I never even leave home without a pair of comfy jeans and a little black skirt. You can put anything, literally ANYTHING, on top of those garments and it'll work. But you can stretch that concept across your entire suitcase just by picking a range of colors. Choose cool colors like blue and greens, warms like red, orange, or yellow, or even earth tones. Stuff happens when you're traveling, and you don't want to get stuck wearing that orange tank top with your kelly green shorts because you didn't know it was going to be that hot.

#### 2. Choose your Fabrics.

I love rayon. But it wrinkles like crazy, and not in a pretty way like linen. Knits travel particularly well. So if you don't want to spend your time in Maui at the ironing board, make sure to take stuff that won't look like you slept in it. If you're on a really long trip, you might want to consider which fabrics will hang-dry quickly. Your cotton interlock dress might be very comfy and wrinkle-free, but if you have to wash it you WILL need a dryer unless you're going to Death Valley. You'll be fine if you're staying in one hotel room long enough for your dress to dry, you just have to realize it probably won't happen overnight.

#### 3. Accessorize

As long as you have your little black skirt with you, you can dress it up at a moment's notice just by adding that fabulous scarf or

some jewelry. Because you never know when you might end up someplace nice for dinner, even if you thought you would be spending all your time at the beach. Guys, pack a tie, just in case. You don't want to get stuck wearing one that the maitre d' chose for you.

#### 4. I've said it before, but I'll say it again:

#### Flip Flops Are Not Shoes.

In fact, don't even pack 'em. Buy cheap ones when you get there. They're EVERYWHERE. Oh, and leave 'em behind when you go home. You will have much more important stuff to bring home with you, I'm sure. What you do need to pack are comfortable walking shoes, and something that will look cute with that little black skirt. I, for one, don't want to be caught saying the words, "I'm sorry, Mr. Clooney, I can't go to dinner with you because I didn't bring any cute shoes."

#### 5. Purse

When you're traveling, you really have to consider what kind of purse you'll need. I tend to favor the "Nesting" purse: My tiny clutch inside a shoulder bag inside a large tote or backpack. That way you're covered for all

contingencies, and you can get through TSA with minimal unpacking. And keep your flaps flapped, snaps snapped, and zippers zipped. Nothing screws up a vacation more than having your wallet lifted!

Most of the time, folks who feel that they must pack enough for a team of sherpas to carry do so because they can't make choices in advance. If that's the case for you (and sometimes it's true for all of us, when we're sallying forth into the unknown), consider these options: Go shopping when you get there (which can be a ton of fun in itself), or FedEx some stuff ahead of you.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<b>4</b> Travis Larson Band Old Town Coffee And Chocolates 6:30-8:30 p.m. / Free Friendship Circle Dance Moose Lodge / 7-10 p.m. / \$4	<b>5</b> Bliss Hippy Mad River Brewery Tasting Room 6:30-8 p.m. Free (Re)Debris: A Marine Debris Sculpture SCRAP Humboldt 7 pm	<b>6</b> See weekly events	<b>7</b> Tom Rigney C Street Market Square / 6 p.m. Kaptain Kirk's Kosmic Koncoction Logger Bar / midnight
<b>11</b> Poets on the Plaza Plaza Grill 8pm \$1 Folie Douce fundraiser for YES Folie Douce 5-10pm \$50	<b>12</b> Barleywine Revue / 21+ Mad River Brewery / 6-8:30 Savage Henry's Comedy Open Mic Jambalaya / 9 p.m. / \$3 / 21+	<b>13</b> The Great Fortuna Race The MGC / 9 a.m. Humboldt County Fair Gala 6:30-8:30 pm Israel Vibration Northern Delights, Hayfork 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. / \$45	<b>14</b> Humboldt County Fair Aug. 14-24 Boys of Summer C Street Market Square / 6 p.m.
<b>18</b> See weekly events	<b>19</b> See weekly events	<b>20</b> See weekly events	<b>21</b> Decades C Street Market Square / 6 p.m.
<b>25</b> See weekly events	<b>26</b> See weekly events	<b>27</b> Live Turtle Races Logger Bar / 8 p.m. / Free / 21+	<b>28</b> See weekly events

## Weekly Events...

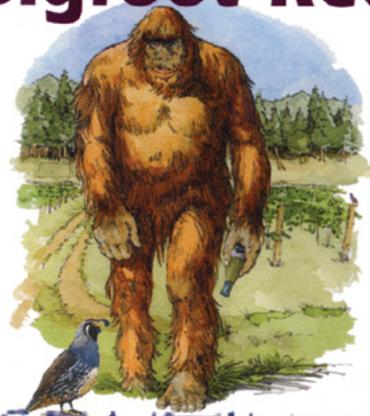
Monday's	Tuesday's	Wednesday's	Thursday's
Aber Miller & Drew Mohr Sushi Spot McKinleyville 5-8pm Swing Dance Night Redwood Raks 7-10 pm \$5 Quiz Night Blondies Food & Drink 7pm Friendship Circle Dance Moose Lodge Jimi Jeff Open Mic Simon LeGee's Roadhouse Rude Lion Sound 21+ Ocean Grove Lodge 9:30pm Open Mic Shamus T Bones 7pm Really Cheap Bowling Harbor Lanes 8pm-midnight	Ping Pong Logger Bar noon 21+ Game Night Crush 5pm Anna Hamilton Palm Lounge at The Eureka Inn 7-11pm 21+ Humboldt Cribbage Club \$7 Moose Lodge 6:15-9:30pm Buddy Reed Libation 7-9 The Opera Alley Cats SpeakEasy 7:30 21+ Sunny Brae Jazz Six Rivers Brewery 8pm Good & Evil Karaoke Silver Lining 8pm Karaoke w/ Chris Clay Cher-Ae-Heights Casino 8pm	Whomp Whomp Wednesday Jambalaya 9:30pm 21+ \$5 Salsa Night Robert Goodman Wine 9-12pm \$5 Rude Lion Sound Toby & Jacks 10pm 21+ Open Mic w/ Jimi Jeff Central Station 8pm 21+ Open Mic w/ Mike Anderson Old Town Coffee & Chocolates 6:30 - 9 pm Eureka Fair Wage Act Meeting Labor Temple 6:15pm Humboldt Hard Court Bike Polo Highland Park 6pm Aber Miller Larrupin Cafe 6pm	Seabury Gould Gallagher's Irish Pub 6:30pm Open Mic Blondies Food & Drink 7pm Blues Night Redwood Raks 8pm \$5 Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard Blue Lake Casino 8pm Karaoke w/ Chris Clay Bear River Casino 8pm Rude Lion Sound Sidelines 9:30pm- midnight Jimi Jeff's Open Mic Central Station 9 pm Free 21+ Dirty Thursdays The Pearl Lounge 9 pm 21+ Roots 'N' Culture Night Robert Goodman Wines 9pm Free 21+

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<b>1</b> Grand Opening 9AM - 6PM BIGFOOT'S New and Recycled Treasures 20300 Highway 36, Carlotta, milemarker 19.5 The Knights of the Van Duzen 6:30PM Mateel Com. Center Fortuna's First Friday! 6-9pm Trinidad Arts Night 6-9pm	<b>2</b> Arts Alive! Eureka 6pm Wildwood Days Music Festival Rio Dell Fire Hall/ Free Grand Opening Broadway Billiards Broadway Billiards / 5 p.m.-1 a.m. 21+ Citywide Yard Sale in Loleta	<b>3</b> Last Day! 30th Anniversary Reggae On The River Art Talk with Julia Bednar Morris Graves Museum of Art / 2-3 p.m. / \$5
<b>8</b> Arts Arcata 6-9 pm	<b>9</b> Woolstock and Mutt Strut Halvorsen Park Waterfront Drive, Eureka Mattole Restoration Council Dinner Mattole Grange / 5:30-11:30 p.m. Babies at the Library Trinidad Library / 11 a.m.-noon / Free 3rd Annual Kinetic Carnivale Mendocino County Museum / 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	<b>10</b> 3rd Annual Kinetic Carnivale Mendocino County Museum 10 am-5 pm \$10 / \$35 Grand Ball Tickets Free Kids 12 & Under / \$10 Adults \$5 Students/ (13-18) / \$5 Seniors (65+)
<b>15</b> McKinleyville Arts Night 6-8pm	<b>16</b> Zootini - Sequoia Park Zoo 5-9 pm \$100 At the door 18th Annual BridgeFest Arts and Crafts Fair Old Bridgeville Bridge 10-5 a.m. Free The Yurok Tribe's 52nd Klamath Salmon Festival Yurok Tribe / 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>17</b> Southern Humboldt Community Park walk Redwood Region Audubon Society / 8 a.m.
<b>22</b> Celebrate with us for <b>THE EMERALD MAGAZINE'S</b> <b>2ND BIRTHDAY!!!</b> at the Jambalaya in Arcata 9pm	<b>23</b> John Ludington & Be Brave Bold Robot The Siren's Song Tavern / 8-12 pm/ Free Hops in Humboldt Rohner Park, 1-5 pm	<b>24</b> Movies Under the Mural with E.T. Los Bagels Arcata 9-11 p.m. Taste of the Cove 1-5 pm Mal Coombs Park Shelter Cove Bigfoot Days 8am Veteran's Park Gower Lane, Willow Creek
<b>29</b> The Haunt The Siren's Song Tavern 9 p.m.	<b>30</b> See weekly events	<b>31</b> SoHum Beer Fest and BBQ Smoke-off Mateel Community Center 12 pm

## Weekly Events...

Friday's	Saturday's	Sunday's
The Poor of New York NRCT / 8 p.m. / \$15 (Last Fri. Aug. 15) The Wedding Singer Ferndale Rep. Theatre 8 p.m. / \$16 (Last Fri. Aug. 15) Thoroughly Modern Millie Van Duzen Theater 7:30 p.m. (Last Fri. Aug. 15) Papa Paul Gallagher's Irish Pub 6:30pm Karaoke Central Station 9pm-1am Blue Lotus Jazz: Larrupin Cafe 5:30 DJ's at Sidelines	The Poor of New York NRCT / 8 p.m. / \$15 (Last Sat. Aug. 16) The Wedding Singer Ferndale Rep. Theatre 8 p.m. / \$16 (Last Sat. Aug. 16) Thoroughly Modern Millie Van Duzen Theater 7:30 p.m. (Last Sat. Aug. 16) Karaoke w/ Chris Clay RJ Grin Lounge 9pm-1:30am DJ's at Sidelines Toby and Jacks	Karaoke w/ Chris Clay Cher-Ae-Heights Casino 8pm Karaoke w/ KJ Lenard Blue Lake Casino 8pm Accurate Productions Bear River Casino 8pm 21+ Deep Groove Society Jambalaya 9pm 21+
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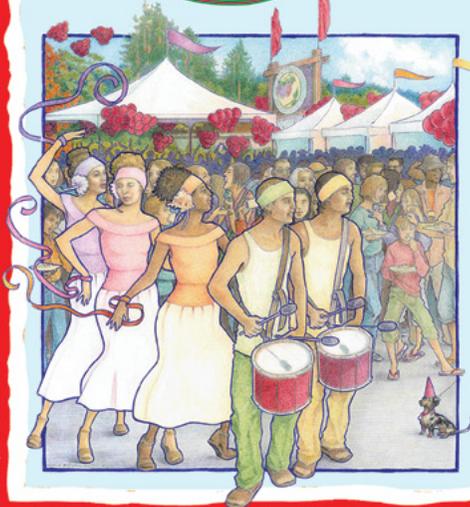
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# World Class Adventure

THE TRINITY ALPS WILDERNESS

By Jeri Vigil



(below) Jumping into the Trinity River



(below) Trinity Alps Resort



(below) Horseback Riding through Coffee Creek

The Trinity Alps Wilderness is a mecca for year-round recreation and relaxation. Whether by foot, boat, horseback, or your lawn chair, the options are endless.

Home to Trinity County, the area has over 600 miles of trails, 525,000 acres of land, and 55 alpine lakes. It was established in 1984, and is part of the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The Trinity Alps are divided into three parts due to the highly adverse terrain. The Red Trinities, located in the eastern slopes, are rich in soil and rock composition. The Green Trinities are known for their adverse canopy of conifers such as red firs, ponderosas, and western and white pines. The White Trinities are nestled in the heart of the Alps and have the towering grandeur of white granite peaks.

The gateway to these spectacles is the town of Weaverville, which is located between Eureka and Redding. Historically revered for its gold mining, this town gives a true glimpse into

what was going on before, during, and after the fall of the California Gold Rush. The preservation of culture is displayed through places like the Joss House. Established in 1874 by Chinese immigrant workers, the Joss House is the oldest actively used Taoist temple in the country. The Jake Jackson Museum and the Hal Goodyear Historical Park are trying to keep the town's rich history alive and should not be missed. Sipping on a drink at The Diggins bar or reveling in the charm of the Weaverville Hotel and Emporium may just settle you right in. Keep an open eye, for this little town is full of unique little gold mines popping up all throughout Main Street. It's a perfect way to start, or end, your adventure.

For those of you that would like to move on, may I present Trinity Lake Recreation Area (also known as Trinity Centre). Ten miles north of Weaverville and located at the base of the Trinity Alps Wilderness, this man-made lake is the third-largest reservoir in California and a boat-lover's paradise. Encompassed by 175 miles

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of shoreline, Trinity Lake is also a fisher's dream, holding the state record for smallmouth bass. Trout and king salmon also inhabit the lake. Hiking and biking...take your pick!

Boat rental are available at places such as Trinity Alps Marina or Trinity Lake Resorts, and vary from houseboats to ski, fishing, or pontoon boats. Places to stay such as Pinewood Cove have tent, cabin, or RV sites as well as a swimming pool and convenience store. There is also a boat launch, but check in first to make sure water levels are conducive. Hayward Flats is one of the most popular non-electric campsites and has plenty of shade and excellent lake access, but no boat ramp. Make reservations in advance to ensure a spot at any of the places you chose to stay.

Not far off the lake is a special spot established in 1920 called the Trinity Alps Resort. A river (literally) runs through it called Stuart Fork, which is one of California's wild rivers and is filled with brown and rainbow trout. Situated on 90 private acres, the resort has 50 rustic cabins with complete kitchens that are available for week-long stays. A private swimming hole, general store, Bear's Breath Bar and Grill, and community center are all on-site. You can also access the Morris Meadows Trailhead, which is a popular hiking trail leading into the majestic White Trinities.

If horseback riding or hunting is how you would like to take in the area, Coffee Creek Ranch caters to rides ranging from two hours to overnight backpacking trips. Hunting trips are available during bow season, which starts the third week of August for bear and deer, and rifle season, which starts the third Saturday in September for bear and deer as well. Coffee Creek is a guest ranch with lodging and a two-night minimum. Family fun includes paddle boating, swimming pool, fishing, archery, square dancing, and even panning for gold! They have youth programs as well. The lodge provides amazing meals and has special dietary options such as gluten-free and vegan.

Moving on, no place is complete without a local winery and Aspen Cellars is filling that niche. Situated about 15 miles northeast of Trinity

Lake in a mountain valley lies a family ranch established in 1984 that is home to a beautiful vineyard. Varieties such as White Riesling, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Gewurztraminer, and Lemberger/Blaufrankish grow among the craggy peaks surrounding them. They are open from Memorial Day through Labor Day, seven days a week, from 10 am to 4 p.m. Appointments are taken during the rest of the year. They warn people to take the directions posted on their website, for Google Maps will send you on a dangerous route through the wilderness. Sour situation. No thanks.

What about fall? My first adventure into the Trinity Alps was Thanksgiving about 20 years ago. Canyon Creek Trail, which is one of the most popular routes, was clear of summer traffic and we were the only humans around. Everyone was planning to camp except for my friend and I. All the breathtaking waterfalls and scenery that day swept us away. We lost track of time and hiked out in the pitch black. A relentless growl hovered over us all along the way. We were being tracked. Wild places bring things into perspective and can trigger your most vulnerable places. I was the turkey that got away!

Another fun place to check out that is open all four seasons is Ripple Creek Cabins. Along with all the other fun to be had throughout the year, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, and sledding are all right outside your door. Overlooking the Trinity River are seven fully-equipped cabins for you to choose from. Located at the base of the Trinity Alps Wilderness, some back country is available in a few spots but to be sought after with extreme caution, knowledge, and know-how. Avalanches are a very real danger in the Alps!

In June of 2008 fires caused by lightning claimed nearly 170,000 acres and tragically took one helicopter pilot and eight firefighter's lives. Some trails are no longer maintained, and water sources change constantly. Check current conditions before heading out and grab a Trinity Alps Wilderness and California Campfire Permit from Weaverville Ranger Station, (530) 623-2121. They are open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## Pest and Pathogen Control

By Tim Dower  
TRGC Nursery Manager

Hot summer days are here and the spoils of our gardens are covering our countertops. The blackberry bushes hang heavy with fruit destined to be jam, pie, and cider. Be sure your garden keeps working hard for you by doing what you can to make your plants' lives easier.

Stress is a part of life, and even plants can experience stress. In most cases, stress inhibits healthy growth and can result in premature death. However some stressors are preventable. In certain cases the stress prevention itself can boost plant growth vigor. Insure the quality, health, and duration of your harvest with repeated preventative protection.

### Pests and Pathogens

Destructive insects as well as disease causing fungi and bacteria are major threats to plants. They use plants and the soil they grow in as a place to live and, in some cases, as food sources. Key steps to avoiding problems caused by these unwanted visitors are: preventative care, and diligence. Make your plant and its root zone an inhospitable environment for invaders. By treating the roots and shoots with regularity before you see a problem, you can achieve a significant amount of protection. Insecticides and fungicides can be applied on alternate weeks creating a bi-weekly regimen. This regimen should provide a control in which you can be confident.

There are hundreds of different products on the market for preventing insect infestations and disease both on plants and in the soil. Many of these products have the same or similar active ingredients and are sold under different brand names. Being familiar with a few common active ingredients and the modes of action by which they work helps make sense of which products to use.

When using any pesticide or fungicide it is of utmost importance to know proper handling, application, and disposal practices. Some of these products can be toxic to living things that are not the target species for eradication. Follow the safety precautions provided on the product label. Products that are non-toxic can still irritate the skin, eyes, nose, and throat. It is recommended to wear protective clothing when applying any insecticide or fungicide even if they are natural and non-toxic.

### Beneficial Microbes and Insects

At the Trinity River Garden Center we prefer to use the least toxic organic insect control options. To begin with, extract of willow bark when sprayed on leaves and stems and watered in to the root zone has been shown to boost a plant's natural physiological defenses. The plant behaves as if it is under attack even though it is not. This leads to pest and disease resistance and results in improved plant performance.

Microbes that will combat invasion can be applied to the leaves, stems, roots, and soil. Beneficial microbes are fungi, bacteria, nematodes, and protozoa which compete for space and resources on the surface of the plant. In some cases these microbes predate or cause disease upon insects and pathogens, acting as a direct control.

Beneficial insects can be used against harmful insects. Certain insect species that can be deployed in the garden space will seek out and kill bad bugs. Unfortunately, without a food source most beneficial insects move on to

find food. Beneficial insects are generally not effective preventatively but are quite effective as part of a control strategy for infestations. Horticultural Oil Options

Another form of protection is "horticultural oil". Petroleum, fish, and vegetable oils can be applied to leaves and stems to create a physical barrier from foraging insects and fungal or bacterial propagules. Horticultural oil also acts by smothering insects, their eggs, and pathogens so they cannot get the air they need.

Neem oil is a unique horticultural oil in that it contains insecticidal and fungicidal compounds. The insecticide compounds in neem oil not only repel insects but also cause them to stop feeding and reproducing. Unlike other horticultural oils, neem oil can be watered in to the soil to treat for soil dwelling insects and pathogens. Concentrated forms of neem extract are available that have higher levels of the anti-feedant compound. These concentrates can be useful when insect pressure is historically a problem in a garden space. Note: Never use sulfur products and oil products on a plant within 30 days of each other. The sulfur and oil combination will burn plant tissue.

### Pick Your Poison

Insect poisons can be used as a preventative measure and as a treatment for infestation. Preventatively spray plants once every two weeks to kill any undetected insects. Insects can easily go unnoticed until their offspring have grown into a thriving population. The rate of insect reproduction is alarmingly fast. In the case of an infestation, insect poison should be sprayed on every inch of the plant surface. Complete coverage of both the top and underside of the leaf surface is crucial for efficacy.

Pyrethrins are broad-spectrum insect killing compounds that are common ingredients in insecticides and are generally allowed for use in organic agriculture. Pyrethrins are isolated from a white daisy of the Chrysanthemum genus. When insects come in contact with pyrethrins it causes them complete paralysis instantly killing them.

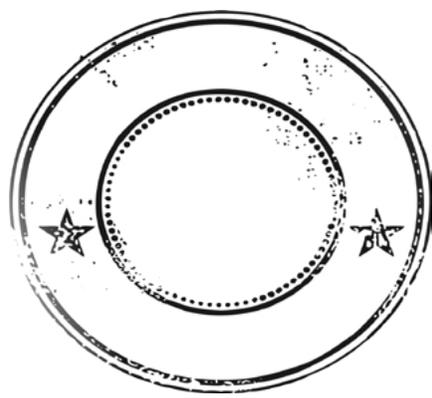
Spinosad is another broad-spectrum insecticidal compound that is recommended for preventative care and infestations. Spinosad is also allowed for organic agriculture because it is derived from the fermentation of a bacterium and has low mammalian toxicity. Spinosad disrupts the insect's nervous system causing paralysis much like pyrethrins.

### Bee Careful

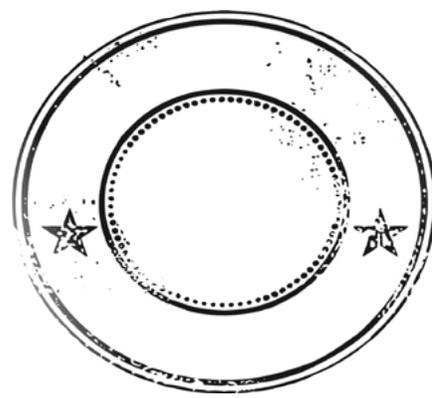
Honey bees are having a hard time. Entire colonies are dying worldwide. Both of the above mentioned poisons should be applied in the early mornings or evenings when bees are not present. These poisons are toxic to bees. Care should also be taken when applying microbial controls. Some microbes can be harmful to bees if sprayed directly on them.

Fall is not far away, so protect your plants from pests and pathogens and plan your fall and winter garden. Sustain your yield while considering the next one. Get ready to do some dirt work and start seeds for the fall garden: carrots, onions, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, Asian greens, cauliflower, broccoli, Kale, chard, lettuce, spinach, peas. See us at the Trinity River Garden Center for more ideas to protect and extend your season's growth.





# Emerald TRAVELS



SEAN JANSEN  
TRAVEL COLUMNIST

Germany vs. France's quarterfinal match up in Rio de Janeiro was a highly anticipated one. Two countries so close to one another, both with skill set as well as geographically close, along with a fierce competition and a history of competition to go with it. With all the aspects in mind, it lead up to be, according to the fans on both sides, "a match not to miss!"

I was one of the lucky 72,254 fans to be present at this game. Bought the ticket back in September for a game in July, that I would have no idea who was to play until a couple days before. And to my surprise, it was these two teams. The whistle blew and everyone stood up and started screaming around the stadium, all 72 thousand of us.

Being at the game was something interesting. I pictured in my head a sea of white and black jerseys for Germany, and a sea of blue jerseys for France. Of course, they were there, but what was there and what was dominant was yellow. Yellow in that the Brazilian colors were there and they were there with pride. But there was every color from ever country in the world cup. I saw U.S. flags, who were eliminated from competition a few days earlier, Belgium flags, Dutch flags, people from all over the world, proud of there country and proud football fans.

I sat next to two Brazilians. Both good friends, one who was supporting Germany and one who was supporting France. I

asked them why they chose to support opposite teams, and they said, "we really don't care who wins the game, we just love football and love watching it, whoever plays." "We have seen seven matches all over Brazil and for all, we have dressed accordingly, of course not for Brazil, we dressed in all Brazilian colors when they



played. But when they don't, we just love watching and supporting both sides to enjoy a great game with good competition."

As I was talking to them about there friendly opposition with there chosen teams, a chant started going off, there was a foul on a French player and the game was halted so a group of Colombian fans stood up and started chanting there country, "Colombia, Colombia." Suddenly the entire stadium on my

side started booing. Mostly Brazilian fans because later that day, Brazil was to play Colombia for their quarterfinal match up. The proud Colombians kept going despite the boo's and didn't care. So as this was going, I was totally expecting a full on fight to break out, but with the notion of the World Cup in mind, there is still respect. The Brazilian guys next to me said that what they did by chanting there country was quite courageous, but the Brazilian fans are respectful, as are all the fans in the World Cup, and want to see all teams despite the rivalries have a great time and have fun without worry of problems.

The game ended up with Germany winning one over France, which when that goal was scored, was an eruption of people standing up and screaming from all over the world, other than French fans of course. Both the Brazilian friends I sat next to said that there was no other place on earth they would rather be than in Brazil right now for the World Cup. They have now seen eight matches in total and don't have the funds to buy anymore. They went home and continued their love of football by watching Brazil go on to win over Colombia. Walking away from the stadium with all the rest of the fans was a sense of joy. Seeing all cultures from around the globe in support of the world cup with sheer smiles on there face gives you a sense of happiness when the World Cup is such a great deal to everyone. Everyone, even if they don't love football like the two Brazilians I met. It is just a global experience that does nothing but put a smile on your face.

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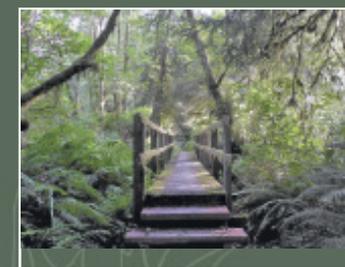


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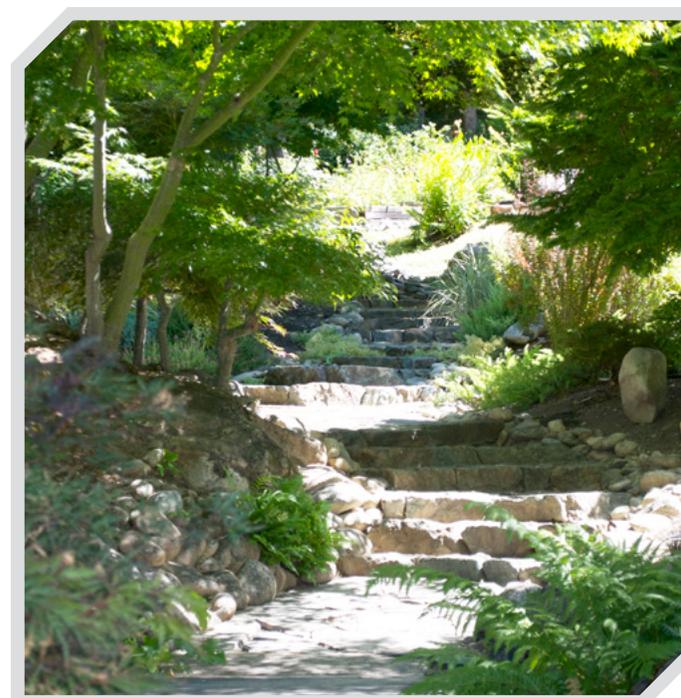
# Dogwood Estate Winery

*By Michael Martino | Photos by Victoria Voss*

As the first winery to be reviewed by the Emerald Magazine outside of Humboldt County, we could not be more excited to present to our readership the Dogwood Estate Winery located in sunny Trinity County just near the town of Salyer. Founded by Gary and Pam Barker, the Winery has grown from a hobby that began in the late 90's, whose goal was to produce wine for family and friends, to an award winning business churning out highly sought after Zin's, Cab's, Pinot's, dessert wines and other great varietals. The name of this winery has a very sentimental provenance that is worth sharing. Gary's mother passed away about 20 years ago and when she died, she was buried on Dogwood Drive in Napa County. As a way of remembering her, Gary's father gave each of his children a dogwood tree, as that was her favorite flower. Gary he planted it in his garden in Willow Creek and on several occasions a large oak branch had fallen down on it, at one point taking it down to a nub. But like his mother who was able to fight off cancer several times - it kept coming back - and is now a vigorous and healthy tree to this day. As a way of further honoring her memory, Gary named the winery in recognition of his mother.



While this winery is definitely off the beaten path, a trip out there will positively be worth your time. The entrance begins as a short but meandering road through grapevines, rose bushes and blooming Crape Myrtles. Eventually it leads to a more shaded area of oak and dogwood trees where one would park to enter the wine tasting room. The grounds of this winery are some of the nicest and most well kept I have ever seen. There is a cobble stone path that wanders through a mix of koi ponds and perfectly landscaped garden areas. It is mostly shaded and has the effect of calming the mind and spirit. As the path reaches the back of the property it will eventually lead one to the Barker's house and an



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amazing view of the Trinity River. Gary would be the first to tell you that he is a lucky man, but after spending some time with him and his wife it is clear their dreams were achieved the old-fashioned way, hard work, and more hard work.

Gary has a history with wine that stretches back to his childhood where he was raised in Napa County. As a young man he witnessed Napa valley, primarily known for growing the best prunes in California at the time, transform into the wine making powerhouse that it is today. While this may have been inspirational, the growing of grapes and the making of wine would not come to him until much later in life. As he got older he eventually got started in the car dealership business, and worked at it until he was able to start one of his own. By the time he retired he had owned multiple car dealerships during the span of his career including Lithia in Eureka. Upon arriving at the winery Gary hopped out of a Kubota and appeared as if the meaning of the word retirement was lost on him completely. Throughout the tour Gary would point out new gardens he is planning on establishing, or a koi pond that he was currently repairing. I think he must have taken his mother's word literally when she said idle hands are the devil's workshop.

It cannot be said enough how truly amazing the grounds of this winery are. The entrance to the tasting room is incredible, comprised of tremendous arched doors made from old growth redwood that are



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held together with black wrought iron, it feels like the entrance to a castle. The inside was warm and inviting and the walls were filled with interesting art that the Barker's have collected over the years. Just beyond that area is where the fermenting room is. Stacked with oak barrels, wine was being aged and tested to ensure a well-balanced and flavorful product. In the back of this building was another trail that would lead you to another cellar full of wine being aged for later consumption. After walking through the gardens, and taking in the koi ponds I couldn't help but feel like I was ready to try my first glass of wine.

We started with a bottle that Gary explained was one of only 12 left in existence. His 2010 Mea Culpa, a special Meritage blend comprised of 2/3rds Primotivo grapes, then Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot making up the other 1/3rd. It smelled of caramel and spice. It was well balanced with hints of Bing cherries and pear flavor notes. Also it had a slightly smoky finish. Being a red wine guy it met all of my expectations, big flavor and smooth. The next wine we tried that day was a 2012 Chardonnay made from grapes grown in Willow Creek. A mellow wine, it had a medium buttery texture as well as hints of citrus at the end. It would go well with any of the local seafood fare found in these parts, salmon, oysters, or cod. The third and last bottle that I will mention is the 2010 Cornus Cuvee' made from grapes grown in Napa Valley. A beautiful





blend, it's 60% Syrah, 30% Cabernet Franc and 10% Merlot. This is a medium bodied wine filled with aromas and flavors of berries and spices. Finished by a rich toast that comes from being aged 26 months in Oak. It would go well with most Italian dishes rich in red tomato sauces.

Gary shared with me his style of producing wines. He said that his wines tend to range in flavor from year to year. He does not try to manipulate his grapes in order to insure a consistent flavor profile throughout the years. He says weather varies from year to year and so will the favors in the grapes. He embraces this truth and uses what the earth gives him to make the best wine possible. Gary is one of the more down to earth vintners I have met. A great guy, full of fun stories, who will keep the laughs rolling while he shares with you his passion for his wine and his lovely property. If you have the time or simply on a trip to Willow Creek for the day, you would not regret calling the Dogwood Estate Winery to schedule a visit.

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