

City of Wildomar

“Historic” Trail Names

Westside

Wildon Trail

(HT-W-01) The first name given to Wildomar by Collier and Graham. The “mar” was added in 1887.

**Tukwut Trail*

(HT-W-02) Tukwut, means Mountain Lion in the Luiseno language (see note below)

**Torbett Family Trail*

(HT-W-03) William and family moved to Wildomar from Illinois. Early in 1894 they were growing apricots and strawberries. William passed away in 1917 and is buried in Wildomar Cemetery. His sons, Carl and Harry continued to live here as listed on the 1930 census.

**Payoomik Trail*

(HT-W-04) Payoomik, In the Luiseno language means “to the West” referring to the Juaneno.

(see note below)

**Paa\$uku Trail*

(HT-W-05) Paa\$uku, Luiseno name for the Wildomar area meaning “the place of the Elk”; similar to the Juaneno name, Paa, Nu Ukut, meaning “the place of the springs and Dawf Bison.” (see note below)

*Ataaxum Trail

(HT-W-06) Means; The People in the Luiseno language and refers to the (Luiseno Indian Tribe).

(see note below)

*Mary Soules Trail

(HT-W-07) Mary was the mother of Fanny Soules Taylor. Mary, a widow, followed Fanny to Ca. with her two sons from Michigan in 1908. Mary lived on Central Street with her sons, Neil & Roy. For many years Mary ran a boarding house and also helped to care for the ill. Mary was known for her cooking abilities. Mary is buried in Wildomar Cemetery.

*Andrew Difani Trail

(HT-W-08) Andrew was a blacksmith as indicated on the 1887 Promotional Map. A sad story appeared in 1889 when his mother died resulting with his brother, George, committing suicide.

*Wilks Family Trail

(HT-W-09) Richard, Fannie & family immigrated from England with four children, lived in Michigan & Kansas before coming to Wildomar by 1895. The family was mentioned often over the years in the local newspapers. Tragedy struck when one of the sons, Valentine, was killed in a hunting accident. The family had a long history of being a prominent pioneer family and son, Thomas, became known as the "hay king" of the valley. A son of Thomas, Arthur, was caretaker at the cemetery and took care of the trees planted in 1927 which are still standing on Palomar. All six of the original family members are buried in Wildomar Cemetery.

*Joseph Nichols Trail

(HT-W-10) Joseph was the train agent who committed suicide in 1889. His grave wasn't moved to the current cemetery until 1979.

Pearson Family Trail

(HT-W-11) David and Anna moved their family to Wildomar in 1885 from Cedar County, Iowa. The family is mentioned many times in the local newspapers. One son, George (he was the second boy born in Wildomar), became the first county surveyor in 1893. By 1895 the family had moved to Los Angeles except for George. In 1900 George was living in Riverside and working as a civil engineer for the county. In 1910-30 he was living in Los Angeles County and still employed as a civil engineer. (Note: There is a notation on the 1887 Promotional Map, "Presented by Alida Pearson, Resident of Wildomar, 1886-1894. Alida was the daughter of George and Anna.)

Brown Family Trail

(HT-W-12) Dr. Oscar Brown brought his young family to Wildomar in 1897.

*Ben and Fanny Taylor Family Trail

(HT-W-13) Trail Ben & Fanny, Ben moved to Wildomar about 1906 as a widower with a young daughter to farm 3000 acres for William Collier. Fanny Soules came to teach school in the fall of 1906. They married in 1907 and had three children. Ben & Fanny lived the rest of their lives in Wildomar. They are buried in Wildomar Cemetery along with two of their children (Frank and Ellen Hazard) and Fanny's mother (Mary Soules).

*Margaret C. Graham Trail

(HT-W-14) Margaret Graham, Collier, One of our founders and a well known author of books and magazine articles.

*Forbes-McGee Trail

(HT-W-15) Forbes--James, Lucinda & family. The family arrived in Wildomar in 1892. James was born in Scotland and was a farmer. Son, Andrew, purchased the second cemetery lot in the new cemetery but there are no records to indicate if James' was buried there after his death on March 16, 1898. McGee-David & Lucy (Lucy

was the daughter of James & Lucinda Forbes) David was a Civil War Veteran who lived in Wildomar by 1896. David served on the committee to move the cemetery and purchased lot #8. By 1900 the McGee's had moved away.

*Madison, Chaney Trail

(HT-W-16) Madison Chaney and his wife, Jane, were miners in the area when William Collier made his first trip to the area. Madison was a very colorful character and lived in Wildomar (Chaney Hill) near the Murrieta border for many years.

*Embree Family Trail

(HT-W-17) Ezra, Ann & family-Moved to Wildomar in 1886 where Ezra and son, Albert, registered to vote on Oct. 2, 1886. Ezra opened a store in Feb. of 1887, a sketch of which appears on the 1887 Promotional Map. The store sign reads, "E. Embree & Co., Groceries & Hardware, Post office." Another son, William, was awarded the contract to build the public library in Oct. of 1887. Ezra lived in Wildomar for 13 years.

*Wibel Family Trail

(N-S-02) John, Mary, Henry-The Wibel family was living in Wildomar by 1890. Henry, the son of John & Mary, was the chairman of the committee to move the cemetery to its present location. Henry purchased lot #1 and his father, John, was most likely the first person buried at the new location. Mary was also buried there in 1912.

*Matthews Family Trail

(N-S-02A) Abram & Mary, Abram served for the Union during the Civil War. Residents of Wildomar in 1888, Abram served as postmaster starting in 1902 and also for ten years as the station agent for the Santa Fe Railroad. Abram also was in charge of the cemetery for a period. There were numerous items in the local newspapers about the Matthews. Abram & Mary are buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Riverside.

*Turner Family Trail

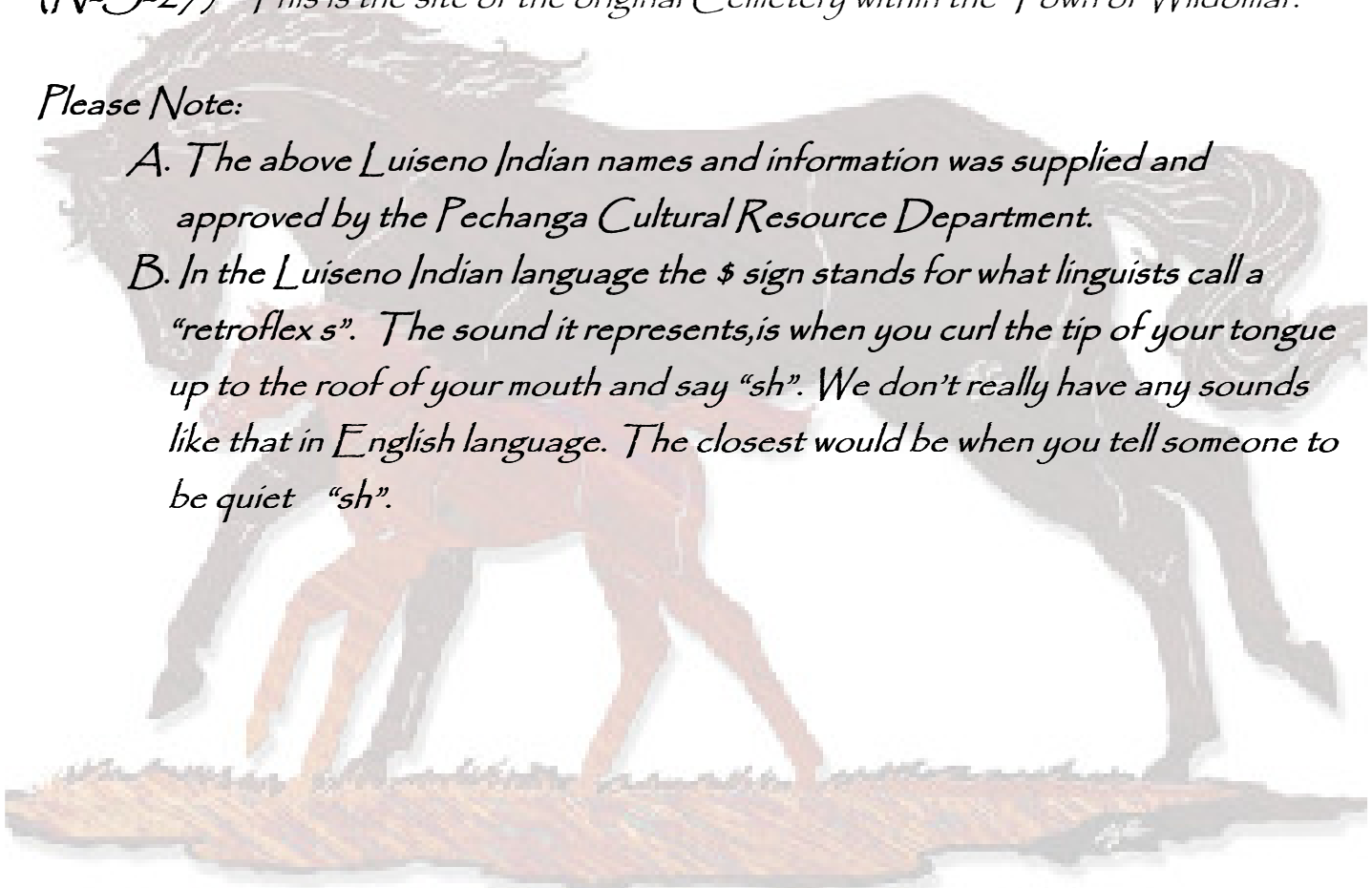
(N-S-03) Wyman, Elizabeth and Dave-Too many reasons to list-store, ran post office for 38 years (both Wyman & Betty were postmasters), Betty was also on the school and cemetery boards, the land for fire station #61 was donated by Dave Turner in memory of his father Wyman.

*Old Cemetery Trail

(N-S-27) This is the site of the original Cemetery within the Town of Wildomar.

Please Note:

- A. The above Luiseno Indian names and information was supplied and approved by the Pechanga Cultural Resource Department.
- B. In the Luiseno Indian language the \$ sign stands for what linguists call a "retroflex s". The sound it represents, is when you curl the tip of your tongue up to the roof of your mouth and say "sh". We don't really have any sounds like that in English language. The closest would be when you tell someone to be quiet "sh".



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*Whitney Water Trail

(HT-E-01) Whitney Water "advertised" as fresh daily since 1959" Probably the second oldest business in Wildomar.

*Mary Simmons Trail

(HT-E-02) Mary Simmons, Mary Simmons was the first girl born in Wildomar. She grew up to marry Dean Fletcher. Mary was born in Oct. 8, 1890 and died in 1974. She is buried in Wildomar Cemetery along with her mother and uncle, William Wilkinson, who lived to be almost 102.

*Hampton-Hirst Trail

(HT-E-03) Isaac Hampton was an early pioneer. He moved his family from Kansas to Wildomar by the summer of 1887. Isaac was a liveryman. His second wife was Elizabeth Hirst, daughter of James and Anna. James Hirst came to Wildomar in Sept. of 1885. James was a beekeeper, real estate salesman and a school trustee. The Hirst name appears on two buildings on the 1887 Promotional Map.

*Alma Patterson Trail

(HT-E-04) Miss Patterson was the first school teacher when Wildomar school opened in Sept. of 1886. (Wildomar pamphlet, pg. 4)

*Henry Lillie Trail

(HT-E-05) According to the Wildomar pamphlet produced by William Collier and Margaret C. Graham in 1892, page 3, "The first purchaser of land was Henry Lillie. He is also the latest buyer in this locality, having recently added twenty acres to his

original purchase, paid for out of his crop of deciduous fruit the present season.”

***Iva Keegan Trail**

(HT-E-06) Taught at Wildomar Elementary School for over 20 years. Kept list of teachers and other history items.

***De Jong Family Trail**

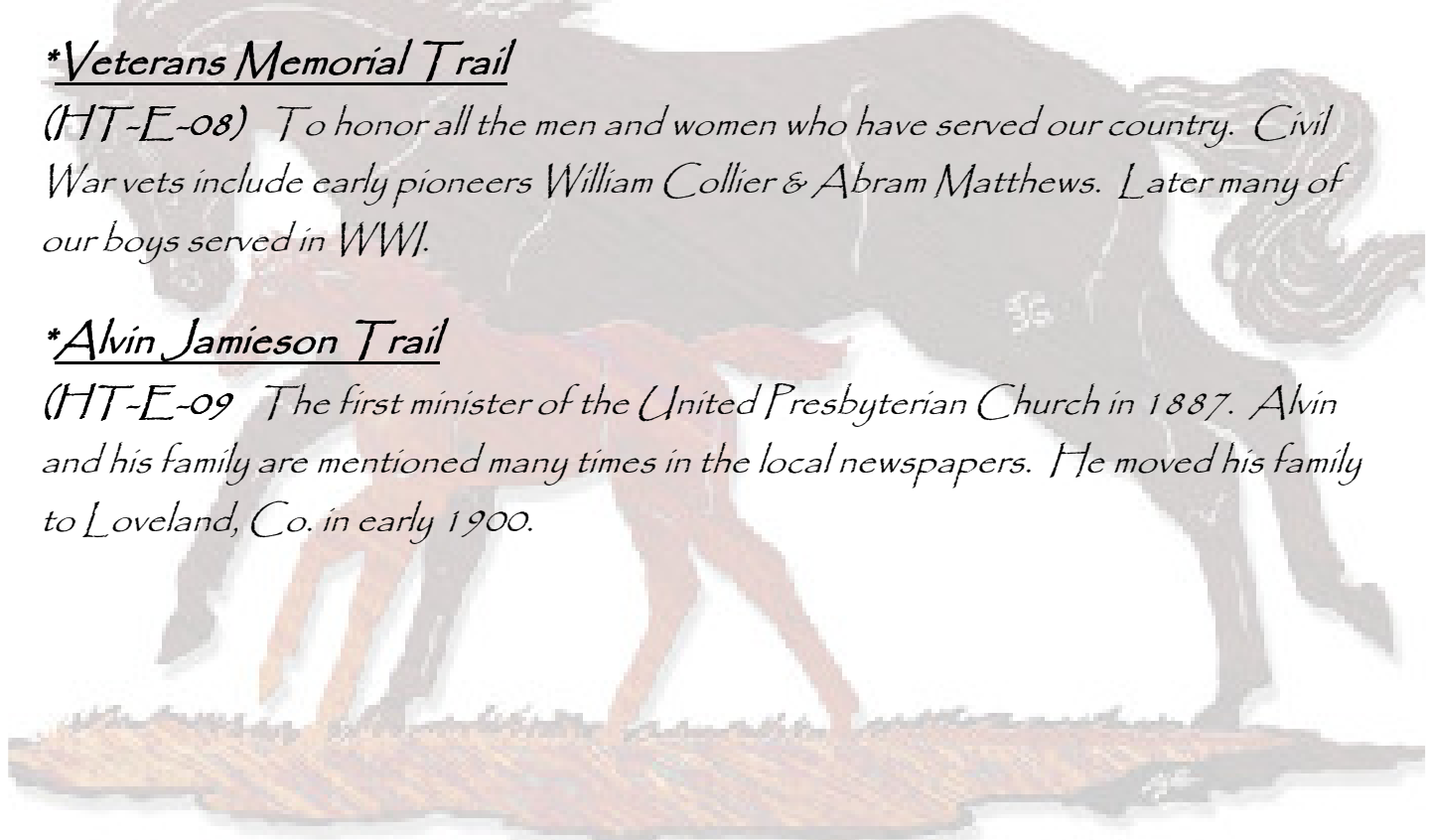
(HT-E-07) The De Jong family has been operating a dairy for over 50 years. Probably the oldest operating business in Wildomar.

***Veterans Memorial Trail**

(HT-E-08) To honor all the men and women who have served our country. Civil War vets include early pioneers William Collier & Abram Matthews. Later many of our boys served in WWI.

***Alvin Jamieson Trail**

(HT-E-09) The first minister of the United Presbyterian Church in 1887. Alvin and his family are mentioned many times in the local newspapers. He moved his family to Loveland, Co. in early 1900.



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“Patron” Trails Names

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**Justin T. Hunt Memorial Trail*

(WPT-W-01) Justin graduated from Elsinore High School in 2000 and joined the Marines in Oct. of 2002. Justin was killed in Iraq on July 6, 2004 and he rests in Wildomar Cemetery.

**Castanon Family Trail*

(N-S-04) Ruben and Gina Castanon have lived in Wildomar over 40+ years. Gina was instrumental in helping to start up the first Trail Committee in the Community of Wildomar.

Ruben has maintained the McVicker St. Trail for countless years.

Ruben and Gina have also given numerous hours of their time and money in helping the Community of Wildomar become the City of Wildomar July 1st 2008.

Gina was a founding member of the Wildomar Community Council.

Gina also serves as a Board Member of the Wildomar Multi-Use Trails Association Inc.

Ruben was a teacher at Elsinore high school and educated our children for over 30 years.

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**Ed Studor Trail*

(WPT-E-01) Ed was a member of the county transportation department. He was instrumental in the adopt a trail program. Ed was named Man of the Year 2004 by MAC. He helped to obtain traffic control (stop signs and lights) at trail crossings through out Wildomar including the traffic light in front of the library. Ed retired in 2005. (not copyrighted) (information provided by Gary Andre.)

**Bob Buster Trail*

(WPT-E-02) Our county supervisor who encouraged and guided us to city hood.

**Jerry Jolliffe Trail*

(WPT-E-03) Jerry was instrumental in promoting and establishing the Wildomar Trail system. He was involved in the land development review, the roundtable and zone changes.(not copyrighted) (information provided by Gary Andre)

**Cody Diep Trail*

(WPT-E-04)

Cody was the first child born in the new city of Wildomar on July 1, 2008.

**Jon Rodarme Trail*

(WPT-E-05) Jon was a member of the Wildomar Incorporation Now committee. He was a stanch city hood supporter who spoke at numerous LAFCO and Murrieta city council meetings. He was known for his humorous speeches against the Murrieta annexation attempt. Jon spent countless hours securing signatures for the petition drive.

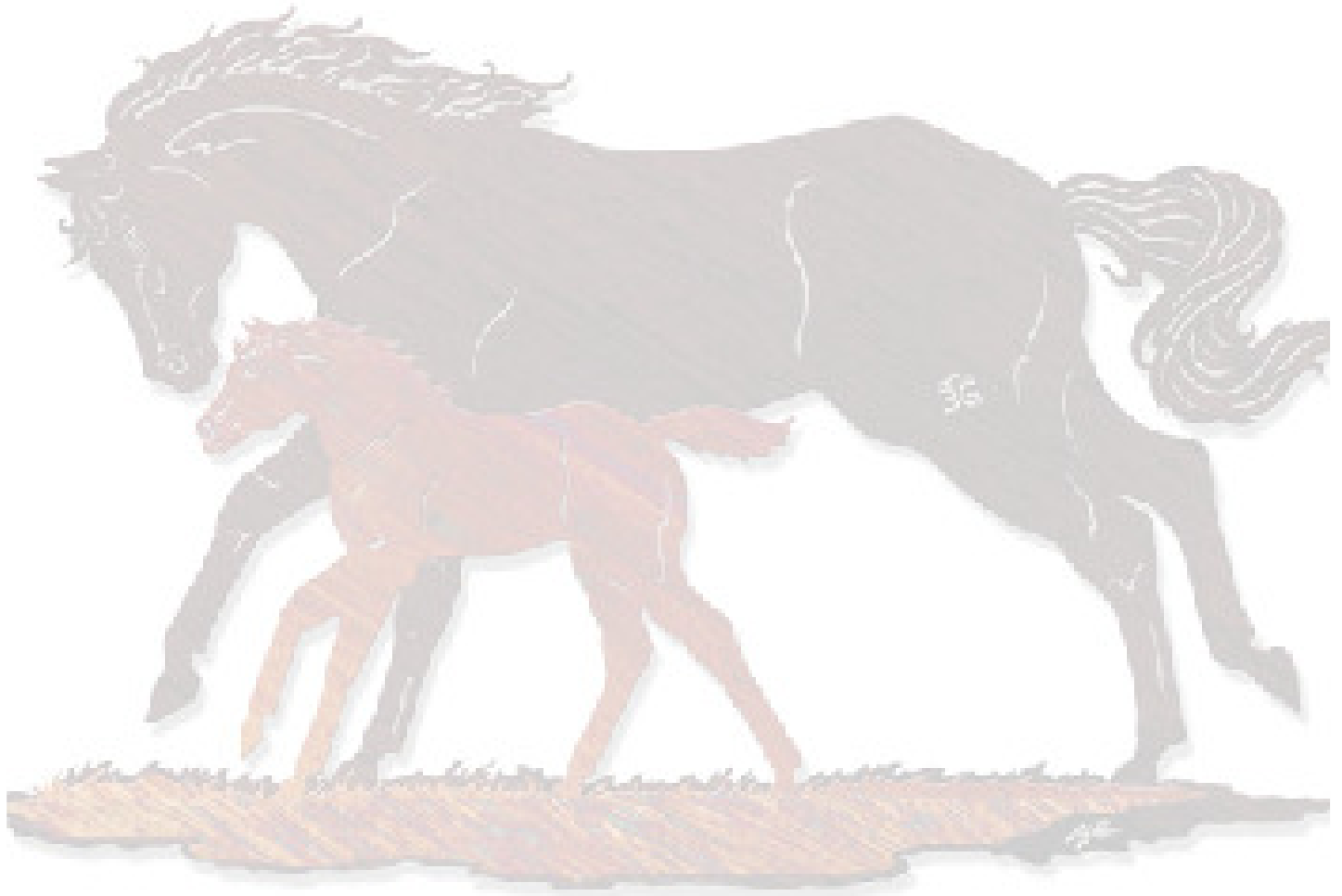
**Wildomar Independence Trail*

(WPT-E-06) To honor City hood on July 1, 2008 and the struggle to reach it.

**Pieter van de Bovenkamp*

(W-E-17)

Member of MAC, Chamber, involved in WIN and the Farm. Killed riding a bike on Bundy Canyon.



Trails in Grey, represent Council approved Westside trails that are pending a General Plan Amendment

**1885 Wildomar Land and Water Company Trail*

(HT-W-22)

Established in 1886 to bring irrigation water and domestic water to town. (Along the Old Roads). Remains of pipes, tools, etc. are still in the hills today.

**Kukuul Trail*

(HT-W-23)

Kukuul, means Burrowing Owl in the Luiseno language.

**1887 Overlook Trail*

(HT-W-24)

This is the trail on the 1887 Promotional Map with Collier & Graham viewing Wildomar from a rock) Coastal Mountains, southerly of Gruwell St.

**Qaasil Trail*

(HT-W-25)

Qaasil, means White Sage in the Luiseno language. (see note below)

**'\$wut Trail*

(HT-W-26)

Means Wolf in the Luiseno language. (see note below)

