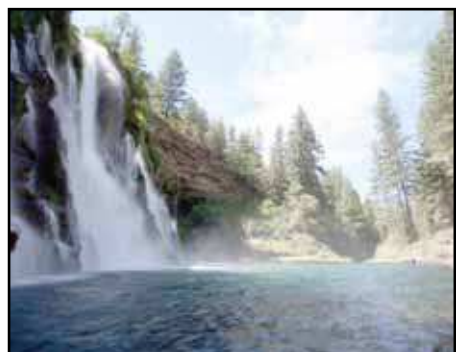


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## WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE DAYS AHEAD

### Jewelry making

The Intermountain Artists are having a business meeting Thursday, at noon at the Evelyn O. Royce Art Center at Bridge and Main streets in Fall River Mills. This meeting will be followed by a demonstration of jewelry making by 'Brett' of Little Critter Creations.

### Gospel concert

The Tennessee-based "Blackwood Legacy" gospel group, featuring former Blackwood Brothers Quartet lead singer and Gospel Music Hall of Fame Inductee Rick Price, will be in concert tonight, 7 p.m., at the Grace Bible Church in Burney. Admission is free and a love offering will be received. Read more on page 8.

### Seat inspection

It has been estimated that 9 out of 10 child safety seats are used incorrectly. For residents to determine if their's is one of them, a child safety seat fitting station is slated to be set up in the Burney Safeway parking lot Wednesday, Sept. 19, from 3-5 p.m. Child safety seats will be checked by a certified technician for correct selection, harnessing, and installation. Free no back booster seats will be available to those who qualify. For more information, telephone 335-6703.

### Food distribution

Food Give Away at the community Food Bank at the little green house, 36963 Oak St., Burney, will be early this month, on the third Thursday, Sept 20, at 4:30 p.m. Those who need food are urged to contact Arlene Carroll by Sept. 17 at 335-5826, or by mailing to P.O. Box 190, Burney 96013.

### Scramble Sept. 23

Sunday, Sept. 23, at 4 p.m. a Social Spaghetti Scramble will be held at Fall River Valley Golf & Country Club. Call 336-5555 to sign up.

### Burney library

The Burney Library, 37038 Siskiyou St., a branch of the Shasta County Library system, is open four days per week, Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## WEATHER

### FORECAST

**Today**, sunny, with a high near 80. Calm wind becoming west southwest between 10 and 13 mph. **Tonight**: Clear, with a low around 38. West southwest wind between 10 and 13 mph becoming calm. **Thursday**: Sunny, with a high near 76. Calm wind becoming west southwest between 10 and 13 mph. **Thursday Night**: Mostly clear, with a low around 44. **Friday**: Sunny, with a high near 73. **Friday Night**: Mostly clear, with a low around 42. **Saturday**: Mostly sunny, with a high near 77. **Saturday Night**: Partly cloudy, with a low around 44. **Sunday**: Mostly sunny, with a high near 78. **Sunday Night**: Partly cloudy, with a low around 33. **Monday**: Sunny, with a high near 74. A current forecast is updated about 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily at The News web site [www.im-news.com](http://www.im-news.com). Web cams of area road conditions are also available.

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## Achievement medal for soldier who attended schools in Burney

### His turret shield credited with saving lives of fellow soldiers

Marine Lance Corporal Randal Bingham, a former Burney student has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for "going above and beyond the call of duty" while serving in Iraq.

Bingham took it upon himself to devise and build shields for gunners, a design that has been adopted by other companies in Iraq.

Those on patrol found the enemy, including children, had a habit of lobbing grenades into gun turrets.

Bingham, 22, it was noted, gave up hours of sleep to custom design, cut and weld his shield design for all the 30 vehicles in his company.

His work is credited with saving the lives of many soldiers and his design has now been adopted by other companies. Bingham's mother is Glenda Jordan of Burney. To read a letter from him in Iraq to his mom, see page 11.



Bingham with members of his squad, above, and in gun turret, at right.



## Water bill for county sent to governor

### Shasta County watermaster bill passes final legislative test

Senate Bill 516, authored by Sen. Sam Aanestad (R-Grass Valley), is on the desk of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger after passing its final legislative test on the senate floor.

The measure establishes the Shasta-Tehama County Watermaster District, which will be comprised of Shasta County and certain parts of Tehama County.

"Despite more than two years of local discussions in Shasta County, property owners have been unable to identify a local government or special district that is both well suited to the task and prepared to act in this role," said Aanestad.

"My legislation will help ensure that water rights are properly policed and that service is provided on a cost-effective basis."

The genesis of the legislation stems from a 2004 budget decision, which eliminated the state's 50 percent share of the watermaster program and required all costs to be borne by local landowners, or those most affected by water decisions.

The funding shift placed enormous financial pressure on rural counties, such as Siskiyou County, where water fees rose exponentially.

Many local water users, spe—  
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## Planning items on Thursday agenda

Five land use plans in the Burney and Cassel areas are before the Shasta County planning commission when it meets in Redding on Thursday beginning at 2 p.m.

The first item is a request by Mitch Chuck to amend the conditions of approval for a previously-approved four-parcel land division of a 37.45-acre parcel on the east side of Black Ranch Road and about 1.6 miles north of its intersection with Highway 299.

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## Driver hurt in crash west of R.M.

A 49-year-old truck driver sustained minor injuries Tuesday when the vehicle he was operating swerved to avoid a deer and struck several trees west of Round Mountain.

Wayne J. Lachney of Redding was traveling east on Highway 299 about 3:10 a.m. at an unknown speed when he lost control of the rig, traveled off the south roadway edge and struck the trees, reported the California Highway Patrol.

He was flown to a Redding hospital for treatment of his injuries.

## The News featuring 2 new pages inside this issue

### New children's activity page blends learning with fun to encourage good reading habits

Two new pages debut this week inside The News.

The first is SNIPPP, scheduled to publish the middle of each month and featuring stories about area critters and pets available for adoption.

The page is edited by Natalie Jones and designed by Phillip Kane, both local residents and members of the Spay & Neuter Intermountain Pets and Pet Placement program known as SNIPPP.

Included are photos and descriptions of pets available for adoption, plus information about SNIPPP and upcoming events. Beginning Saturday, the group will hold its first mobile pet adoption in Burney. Read more about it on page 9.

The second page coincides with our regular Mini Page, offering additional fun things to do for children.

Newspaper Fun is a high-energy, children's activity page that features puzzles, cartoons, games and a cast of off-beat, humorous animal characters.

The answers to each week's puzzles, plus an interactive quiz will be available at The News website, [im-news.com](http://im-news.com).

But, don't be fooled by all the fun. Underlying these entertaining elements is a strong educational framework designed to encourage reading. The page explores a variety of themes, many of them aligned with the lessons kids are learning in school, and buried in its puzzles

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The collage shows several pages from the newspaper. At the top is 'Newspaper Fun!' with a cartoon about a swamp. Below it is 'Wet lands!' with a cartoon about a crocodile. The main feature is 'SNIPPP' (Spay & Neuter Intermountain Pets and Pet Placement) with a photo of a dog and text about adoption. Other pages include 'Free Word Search Puzzles!', 'Who We Are and What We Do', and 'Here's How YOU Can Make a Difference!'. At the bottom, there are advertisements for local businesses like 'Sarah's Pet Sitting' and 'woolgang's'.

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# SHERIFF'S LOG BOOK

A verbal argument between a man and woman inside an apartment was reported Sunday at 8:38 p.m. at the 38000 block of Stoneage Drive in Johnson Park.

A deputy waited while motorists in a pickup that was stuck in brush on Hatched Mountain freed the vehicle Sunday at 5:10 p.m. The deputy's concern was that a forest fire didn't start, similar to an incident earlier this summer where acreage burned on the

east side of the mountain.

A girl reported her boyfriend, who isn't from the area, road his mini motorcycle into the woods east of Johnson Park and was lost Saturday afternoon. She later called back and said he found his way back.

An argument between a man and woman over child support was reported Saturday at 7:21 p.m. near the 24400 area of Highway 89.

A caller reported five subjects had started a bonfire near the Hat Creek Work Center Saturday at 4:15 a.m. and were "disturbing vehicles" there.

A Johnson Park woman reported Saturday at 4:19 a.m. two males who sounded very drunk were walking around on her property. She said they were not bothering her, but that she would like them "moved along."

A Burney caller reported Saturday at 3:45 a.m. three juveniles were attempting to siphon gas from his vehicle on Ash Avenue.

A theft of beer was reported Saturday at 1:05 a.m. at the 37300 block of Main Street in Burney.

Five subjects were reportedly causing a disturbance and refusing to leave Friday at 5:16 p.m. at the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park.

Deputies arrested Brandy R. Bennett on a warrant

Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the 37400 block of Main Street in Burney.

A Johnson Park caller reported Friday marijuana smoke frequently coming through his back window.

A disturbance was reported Friday at 11:32 a.m. at the 36900 block of Park Avenue in Burney.

A Glenburn caller reported Friday at 8:28 a.m. paragliders flying low over a ranch near the 25800 block of Glenburn Road.

Deputies arrested Joseph R. Olson for alleged narcotics possession Thursday at 10:44 p.m. on Highway 299 in Burney.

An argument between a father and son was reported Thursday at 6:22 p.m. at the 29400 block of Highway 299 in Round Mountain.

Margo Orcutt reported the theft of her son's bicycle Thursday from Johnson Park.

An argument between an adult brother and sister was reported Thursday at 3:21 p.m. at the 38000 block of Whaley Drive in Johnson Park.

A caller reported picking up several beer bottles near play structures at Bailey Park in Burney Thursday.

Chad Arseneau reported Thursday losing a cellular telephone in the McArthur area Thursday.

A noise disturbance was reported Thursday at 1:49 a.m. at the 38000 block of Main Street in Johnson Park.

Deputies arrested Alicia Dawn Weagant and Joshua Miles on warrants Sept. 4 at 11:21 p.m. on Highway 299 in Montgomery Creek.

Aluminum wheels were reported Sept. 4 stolen again from the 21700 block of Cottonwood Street in Johnson Park.

A man who reported he got lost while hiking near Black Ranch Road Tuesday afternoon arrived at the Burney sheriff's office about three hours later. The man was taken to Mayers Memorial Hospital for treatment, after he was found to have low blood pressure.

An Old Station caller reported vandalism to a

summer home on Circle Drive Sept. 4.

A caller reported seeing a grey stallion with a large stick rammed into its side near Gunsmith Way and Modoc Street in Burney Sept. 4. The owner of the horse was contacted and a veterinarian called.

Total incidents handled by the Shasta County sheriff's office throughout the unincorporated areas of the county:  
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 September 7 - 140  
 September 6 - 154  
 September 5 - 150  
 September 4 - 144

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## Backpacks for youth

Masons of Fort Crook Lodge, Larry Hawthorne, Wayne Pauley and Bill Hovis, provided backpacks with school supplies to all second graders at Burney and Fall River elementary schools as an example of their ongoing support for education. Pencils, glue, markers, rulers, crayons and note pads were some of the items that came in the backpacks to help the students. Donations were made for the backpacks and supplies by Masons of Fort Crook Lodge, Intermountain Floors, Tri Counties Bank, Plumas Bank, Burney Fabricare, and Andrew Witham.

## Watermaster bill on governor's desk

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cifically those in rural areas, are not able or willing to pay the higher watermaster fees.

The watermaster program was established in 1924 to stem violence between neighboring landowners over their

water rights. The purpose of the program is to ensure that water is distributed according to established water rights as determined by court adjudications.

The State Department of Water Resources (DWR) provides watermaster services managing 17 service areas in eight Northern California Counties. Watermaster service areas recover their costs by charging annual "apportionments" to the landowners whose water rights are covered by the decrees.

Historically, the affected landowners paid for half of a watermaster service area's

costs and the state government paid the rest. However, that practice ended with the adoption of the 2004 State Budget, and landowners are now required to pay for full cost for service areas. Local courts can also appoint another public agency to assume DWR's watermaster duties.

## New pages debut this week in The News

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and challenges are lessons that sharpen essential language arts skills.

"With every page I create, my first priority is to make sure you look at it and say, 'Hey, this looks like fun,' and then pull out a pencil and go to work," said Ann Mills, who writes and illustrates Newspaper Fun each week in her studio.

"My sense is that people love to learn new things, but can get turned off when they think something is designed to be educational," Mills said. "When you put interesting facts and ideas into a framework that's fun and entertaining, it draws people in. It makes it more of a pleasure to discover the new material."

With both bachelor's and master's degrees in education, Mills has a diverse background involving education. She worked in several elementary schools, helping to teach and motivate students to read before turning to children's publishing. For 10 years she created a children's activity page in southern Connecticut, which focused on the challenges of a highly mobile, military-centered community, and which earned two international journalism awards. That page — with many graphic refinements and the addition of a cast of new characters — formed the basis for Newspaper Fun.

"I believe that newspapers play a crucial role in helping people stay connected with what's going on in their communities," Mills said. "By attracting children to their local newspapers through features like Newspaper Fun, we're nurturing a new generation of newspaper readers."

Mills sees the influence of the Internet as inevitable, and embraces it through her web site: NewspaperFun.com. Each week, she publishes puzzle answers on the site,

using the medium's graphic potential to animate characters and add some fun to the mix.

"The idea is to create a flow between traditional and new media," Mills said, "with the common denominator being a focus on good reading habits."

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Two photos in last week's News incorrectly identified Bliss Bidwell as her sister Blaire. The News regrets the error.

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## Wayne Oscar Polstin

### Iron Worker, 70

Wayne Oscar Polstin passed away Sept. 2, 2007 at his residence in Burney.

His service was conducted Sept. 9, 2007 at 3 p.m. at the Solid Rock Foursquare Church with Rev. Michael Mallard of the Solid Rock Foursquare Church officiating.

Mr. Polstin was born Dec. 3, 1936 in Benton Harbor, Michigan and relocated to Shasta County in 1995 from Napa, Calif.

Wayne was an Iron Worker for 25 years, a member of the Burney Lions Club, and he loved hunting, fishing, and Nascar.

He is survived by his wife Sharon Polstin of Burney, sons Rusty and wife Kim of Napa, Bobby of Sacramento, Rodney of Sacramento, stepson Paul and daughter Camille of Napa, stepson Dean and daughter Brooke of Napa, daughter Wendy Sweet of Windsor, CA, brother Donnie and wife Linde of Truth or Consequences, NM, sister Beverly Harty of Norman, OK, sister-in-laws and family Dedra Salvi of Belmont, CA, Laura and Ron Rohlfing of Chandler, AZ, Mother Virginia Jensen of Norman, OK, 13 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild.

Condolences may be posted at [www.mem.com](http://www.mem.com)

## Myron B. King

### Well driller, 72

Myron B. King passed away Sept. 5, 2007 at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills. Service was held September 8, 2007 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in McArthur.

Myron was born July 5, 1935 in Glendale, California. He moved to Shasta County in 1979 from Augua Dulce, CA.

Mr. King was a self-employed water well driller for 50 years.

He is survived by wife


Nancy of McArthur Big Valley Summett, sons Bill of Augua Dulce, CA, Jim of top of Big Valley Summett, daughters Marilyn Lopez of Augua Dulce, CA, Patty Cerrone of Afton, WY, DeAn Carter of McArthur, CA, sisters Marjorie Deshack of Long Beach, Louise McConnell of Kennedy Meadows, CA, 16 grandchildren.

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Hwy 299E at Ft. Crook Avenue, Fall River Mills  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Pit 3, 4, 5 Hydroelectric Project FERC Project No. 233 Pacific Gas and Electric Company

To help meet California's growing demand for electricity, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) on July 2, 2007 issued a new license to Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) for continued operation of the Pit 3, 4, 5 Hydroelectric Project (Project). The Project is located along the Pit River in the north eastern portion of Shasta County, California. The new license term has been issued for a period of 36 years, expiring in 2043, and balances the beneficial use of project-affected resources, including hydroelectric power generation, environmental protections, recreation, and legal and regulatory responsibilities, consistent with current social priorities. The Project consists of three hydraulically connected developments; each includes a reservoir and dam, a tunnel, and a powerhouse, and partly occupies lands administered by the Lassen and Shasta-Trinity National Forests. For the production of electricity at the Project powerhouses, the Project diverts Pit River water at the Pit 3 Dam, which impounds Lake Britton about 65 miles northeast of Redding, at the Pit 4 Reservoir, and again at the Pit 5 reservoir.

#### Reservoir Water Surface Elevations

The new license conditions specify that Project reservoirs will be operated in the following manner:

##### Lake Britton

- The year-round minimum water surface elevation of Lake Britton will be 2,731.5 feet national geodetic vertical datum (NGVD) and may increase up to a maximum of 2,737.5 feet (NGVD) under particular water year conditions.

##### Pit 4 Reservoir

- The normal operating elevation for the Pit 4 Reservoir will be between 2,415.5 feet and 2,422.5 feet (NGVD).
- Maximum allowable water surface elevations at the Pit 4 Reservoir will not exceed 2,424.2 feet (NGVD).

##### Pit 5 Reservoir

- Pit 5 Reservoir will be operated to maintain an approximate water surface elevation no greater than 2,040.5 feet (NGVD).

#### Minimum Water Releases

The new license requires minimum instream flows to the Pit River bypass reaches below each of the Project's Dams. However, stream flow changes will not occur for three years while structural modifications to stream flow release facilities are made to accommodate the new flow requirements. At present, PG&E has increased instream flows in the Pit 4 and 5 reaches to maximum release capability in order to comply with the new license. Current flow in Pit 4 and Pit 5 reaches are approximately 200 and 190 cubic feet per second (cfs), respectively. Flow in the Pit 3 Reach is currently at maximum release (150 cfs) and will remain unchanged until structural modifications have been completed. Following flow release facility modifications at Pit 3, 4, and 5 dams, the minimum instream flow schedule will be as follows:

##### Pit 3 Reach -Pit 3 Dam to Pit 3 Powerhouse

- Summer (April 21-August 31) minimum stream flows for the Pit 3 Reach will be 300 cfs.
- Fall (September 1-between November 1 and 30) minimum stream flows for the Pit 3 Reach will be 280 cfs.
- Winter (November 1-April 20) minimum stream flows for the Pit 3 Reach may range from 300-450 cfs, pending the occurrence of a natural high flow spill event.

##### Pit 4 Reach - Pit 4 Dam to the Pit 4 Powerhouse

- Summer (June 16-August 31) minimum stream flows for the Pit 4 Reach will be 375 cfs.
- Fall (September 1-between November 1 and 30) minimum stream flows for the Pit 4 Reach will be 350 cfs.
- Winter (November 1-April 20) minimum stream flows for the Pit 4 Reach may range from 375-600 cfs, pending the occurrence of a natural high flow spill event.

##### Pit 5 Reach - Pit 5 Dam to the Pit 5 Powerhouse

- Summer (April 21-August 31) minimum stream flows for the Pit 5 Reach will be 400 cfs.
- Fall (September 1-between November 1 and 30) minimum stream flows for the Pit 5 Reach will be 350 cfs.
- Winter (November 1-April 20) minimum stream flows for the Pit 5 Reach may range from 400-550 cfs, pending the occurrence of a natural high flow spill event.

#### Recreational Enhancements

The new license requires the development of a recreation plan that will address public access to Project lands and waters including new or enhanced recreation facilities within the Project area. Below is a summary of recreation facility enhancements required by the new license that PG&E will address in the Project's recreation plan. These measures were in general developed by a recreation work group consisting of representatives from PG&E, the Forest Service, California State Parks, the National Parks Service, State Water Resources Control Board, and the local community.

##### Lake Britton

In the Upper Lake Britton area, upstream of the Highway 89 Bridge, PG&E will provide a vaulted toilet at the existing gas line car-top boat launch and provide a scenic overlook of the confluence of the Pit River and Hat Creek. In addition, the road to these sites will be improved. At Dusty Campground, PG&E will provide up to 4 more camp sites; provide picnic tables to all campsites; expand the sandy beach areas; designate separate swim and boat mooring areas; and make improvements to meet the current American with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG) for campgrounds.

In the Lower Lake Britton area, downstream of the Highway 89 Bridge, at Jamo Boat Launch, PG&E will better designate parking spaces for vehicles with trailers, provide a convenience picnic table between the boat launch and the restroom, and install ADAAG improvements to the boat launching and fishing platform facilities. At the North Shore Campground, PG&E will install flush toilets and showers; create and maintain beaches on the west and east shores of the campground; reduce shoreline erosion; designate separate swimming and boat mooring/beaching areas; and provide a larger campground directional entrance sign at Clark Creek Road

In addition, at Lake Britton, PG&E will provide an additional day-use beach area that is accessible by road or boat and over the license term provide an additional 39 campsites. To minimize new recreation resource impacts, PG&E will look to locate these facilities at existing developed recreation sites or informally used areas.

##### Pit 3 Reach

Within the Pit 3 Reach, PG&E will install at the Pit 3 Powerhouse tailrace, a vault toilet, potable water, and a fishing station. These improvements will be in compliance with ADAAG. In addition, a boater put-in near the beginning of the reach and take-out near the end of the reach will be provided. PG&E will also be formalizing river access from River Road at Delucci Ridge, Powder Spur, Rock Creek, and the Talus Siren road side parking areas. Enhancements will include formalized parking; erosion and safety improvements to the existing user created angler trails that lead to the Pit River from the parking areas; and roadside site location signs.

##### Pit 4 Reservoir and Reach

At Pit 4 Reservoir, PG&E will formalize a shoreline site with a picnic tables, a trash receptacle, and improved parking. PG&E will also approach Shasta County to examine potential change to the existing County boating ordinance. Just below the reservoir, PG&E will provide a scenic overlook of the Pit River and the Pit 4 reservoir and dam. This scenic overlook will include interpretive and education information, formalized parking, and will meet the current ADAAG. Just upstream of the Ruling Creek-Pit River confluence, PG&E will develop a primitive campground. This campground will contain a vaulted toilet and trash receptacles. The campsites will include metal fire rings and the site's current road will be moved away from the shoreline of the river. Pedestrian access to the river will also be improved.

In addition, a boater put-in and take-out will be provided within the reach. PG&E will also formalize a river access at the Malinda Gulch and Oak Flat areas. Enhancements will include formalized road side parking areas; erosion and safety improvements to the existing user created angler trails that lead to the Pit River from the parking areas; and roadside site location signs.

##### Pit 5 Reservoir, Pit 5 Reach, and Tunnel Reservoir

PG&E will provide a new day-use area within the Pit 5 Development vicinity. Boater put-in and take-out opportunities will also be provided for the reach and PG&E will be assessing the appropriateness of a new campground within the reach.

#### Other Recreation Measures

In the future, PG&E will be providing stream flow and reservoir level information to the public via toll-free phone and internet, providing and studying recreational boating flows within the Pit 5 Reach, and developing an Interpretive and Education Plan for the Project.

**If you have any questions regarding the recreational aspects of the Pit 3, 4, 5 Project, please contact Jason Vann, License Manager, at (415) 973-3727.**



# Barnett and Lakey play big in season opener

By RICHARD ALLAN

Hayfork — Fall River had three things working in their favor against the Hayfork Timberjacks last: offense, defense and special teams.

The Bulldogs used their size and speed to dominate the Timberjacks in all facets of the game on their way to a 38-13 win last Friday.

Big Blue's quest for a division title has officially started. The team gained more than 400 yards rushing behind their powerful offensive line and solid running of Garrett Barnett and Nick Lakey.

"It's always good when you beat Hayfork, especially in Hayfork," said Fall River coach Todd Sloat. "They have

a tough offense, the wishbone can be very tough to defend and they run it well."

Barnett tallied more than 300 all-purpose yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs. He scampered for 192 yards rushing

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NEWS PHOTO / Katie Harrington

Burney quarterback Coby Frazier (11) runs for a short gain during the Raiders 23-20 victory over Chester Friday at home. Michael Yingling is blocking for Frazier. Yingling kicked the winning field goal with 47 seconds remaining to play. Visit X-tremeNews.com to view video highlights of the game.

# Yingling's leg lifts Raiders over Volcanoes 23-20

By RICHARD ALLAN

There can be a real benefit to having soccer players on your football team and it usually shows up in the kicking game. It was the kicking game that put the final points on the board to propel the Burney Raiders to their first victory of the season to even their record at 1-1.

Michael Yingling split the uprights from 23 yards out and 47 seconds left to play to give the Raiders a 23-20 victory over the Chester Volcanoes at home last Friday.

"It was a real exciting game," said Raiders coach Clint McClurg.

"He (Yingling) has a leg that's for sure," McClurg added. "It was good from 23, but it would have been good from 40."

The Raiders took an early 7-0 lead when Coby Frazier connected with Yingling for 30-yard touchdown strike. Frazier punched it in from the 5 to take a 14-6 lead into the intermission. The score was set up by 21-yard catch and run by Yingling.

Frazier completed four of seven pass attempts for 77 yards and two touchdowns. Yingling hauled in three tosses for 51 yards and rushed for 30 on four carries.

Frazier found Willie Lyons for a 20-yard touchdown toss for 20-6 third quarter lead. But there was no time for complacency as the Volcanoes mounted a comeback.

Chester came up with a quick touchdown and was in scoring position when the fourth quarter started trailing 20-14. A few plays later the score was tied at 20. However, the Raiders defense came up huge on the ensuing 2-point conversion to keep the game tied.

"Zac Harper forced the play inside and we stopped it, McClurg said. "It was a huge play."

With the overtime period in hand the Raiders went for the win in the bush and mounted a drive that set up the field goal for the win.

"I think our team is just starting to believe we can win," McClurg said. "Our hard work at practice is starting to pay off."

The game was scheduled to be played in Chester, but was moved to Burney due to a fire in that area.

The Raiders will travel to Red Bluff on Saturday to battle Mercy with a scheduled start of 2 p.m.



NEWS PHOTO / Richard Allan

Paul Alvarez kicks the ball away from a U-Prep player during the second half of their match up. U-Prep won the game 5-2

# Bulldogs go 2-2 at U-prep soccer tourney

By RICHARD ALLAN

REDDING — Fall River went 2-2 at the U-Prep soccer tournament over the weekend. The Bulldogs had a shot at a third place finish, but they needed a victory over undefeated U-Prep in their last game.

The Bulldogs stayed close through the first half and only trailed 3-2 at the intermission.

But the Panthers dominated the second half to earn a 5-2 win. The Panthers (12-0-1) went on to win the tournament championship.

"I'm really proud of them, I think they played well," Fall River coach Geri Handa said.

The Panthers showed why they were the tournament favorites as they jumped out

to a 2-0 lead just seven minutes into the contest.

The Bulldogs, however, started to battle back. Ernie Elator found the back of the net after getting the feed from Edgar Alvarez to a cut the score in half. The Panthers took a 3-1 advantage with two minutes remaining in the

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# Burney plays well, has work to do

By RICHARD ALLAN

McARTHUR — The Lady Raiders had a fair showing at the Emblem F volleyball tournament held at Fall River High School last weekend.

They went 2-1 during pool play on Thursday, but finished 1-2-1 on Saturday and were eliminated in the semi finals.

"We still have some work to do," Burney coach Becky Togrimson said. "Serving is a problem area."

Burney opened the tournament defeating Big Valley 25-17 and 25-16. Both games started out with the teams playing evenly. But as the games wore on the Burney lead increased.

Krista Shandley delivered five of her nine aces to start

the game two and Burney jumped out a 7-0 lead. The Lady Cardinals, however, pecked their way back into the game and tied the score at 10-10. But that's as close as this game would get. The Lady Raiders outscored Big Valley 15-6 to finish the game and take the match.

Alysha Phipps led the way for Burney with six kills, two blocks and three aces. Stephanie Akin helped with four service aces.

Burney had a tougher time with Bishop Quinn but pulled out the victories 25-23 and 25-21.

They were trailing 9-16

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NEWS PHOTO / Richard Allan

Jessica Neugebauer goes for the kill during Fall Rivers match up with Big Valley during the Emblem F volleyball tournament.

# Big Valley gaining experience

McARTHUR — The good thing about the preseason, it's to help you get ready for league play.

The Big Valley netters were hoping for a better start to the season than their 0-6-1 record. But with league play still three weeks away, the Lady Cardinals have time to get their younger players experience and get their season on track.

The Lady Cardinals didn't get a win at the Emblem F tournament, but managed to end the tournament with tie against Loyalton, splitting two games 17-25 and 25-20.

"We'll be alright in time for league," Big Valley coach Paula Silva said. "We have a freshman and a sophomore on the team and once they get some experience at the varsity level we'll be fine."

Morgan Stevenson led the Lady Cardinals with five aces and two kills. Kelsey Hawkins had five kills and Cheyenne Bricker pitched in with three aces and three assists. Mirella Madrigal helped with five assists and two kills.

# Lady Bulldogs win home tournament

By RICHARD ALLAN

Fall River finish as top dogs at the Emblem F tournament for the second year in a row.

The Lady Bulldogs met their toughest competition in the championship match up against Chester. It took three evenly played games to decide the champion with Fall River coming out victorious 25-23, 23-25 and 16-14.

"It was a great game, Chester is a good team and there was a lot of hitting," Fall River coach Lindsay Roper said.

Fall River had a short warm up before taking the court against the Volcanoes, which caused them to get off to a sluggish start, Roper said. But once they warmed up, Fall River showed their mettle to get the game one victory.

The hard-hitting Lady Bulldogs had powered their way to the championship game. Now facing a team with good court coverage and big hitters Fall River needed to play smarter than their opponents, which carried them to the win.

"It's not always about power. Sometimes it's about being smart and hitting it to a

spot," Roper said. "They pay attention to what's going on in other team's court and when they find a weakness, they attack it. It's about finding that spot."

Jessica Neugebauer led the team with 11 kills. Lisa Senko finished with 15 assists and four service aces. Shelby Sisk helped out with 12 assists and four kills.

Kaila Betz came up with three big blocks and Caitlin Royse pitched in with a block and four kills.

The Lady Bulldogs played a near flawless tournament dominating all opponents on their way to the final match.

"They didn't give away a lot of points," Roper said. "The mistakes we made were aggressive mistakes and I'm OK with that."

Fall River faced Burney in the semi final downing the Lady Raiders 25-18 and 25-17.

Juliana Corr led the team with six kills. Neugebauer, Royse and Betz had four kills each.

Sekno tallied up 15 assists, Sisk had four kills to go with her 10 assists.

Breanne Reynolds and Sisk each had two aces from the service line.

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# Bulldogs run over Timberjacks

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on 21 carries and hauled in an interception for the defense. Lakey scored twice while amassing 175 yards on 14 lugs.

The Bulldogs (1-0) jumped out to quick 8-0 lead after Barnett returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. The Timberjacks (1-1) answered back on their second possession when Nick Gonzalez connected with Logan Brown streaking down the sideline to cut the lead to 8-6.

Fall River started to take control about midway through the second quarter. Lakey broke free and outran the defense to give the Bulldogs a 14-6 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs scored on their first two possessions of the second half to increase their lead to a comfortable 30-6 margin.

Hayfork, aided by Fall River penalties inched the ball forward to score again in the fourth quarter to bring the

score to 30-13. However, their hopes of a comeback were soon dashed when Lakey broke free from 32-yards out to bring for the final score.

Cody Wagner started at quarterback for the Bulldogs, but spit time with sophomore Taylor Sloat. Wagner completed one his three attempts, a 36-yard hookup with Adam Brubaker. Sloat completed 2-of-3 passes for eight yards and one interception.

The Bulldogs will likely be playing with two quarterbacks as long as they continue to play evenly, coach Sloat said.

"We're pretty lucky to have two quarterbacks. Most teams only have one and if that guy goes down they usually struggle. We can play either guy at quarterback, receiver or end and not lose anything, he added.

Fall River will host Portola (1-1) Friday night in McArthur with a scheduled start of 7:30 p.m.



NEWS PHOTO / Richard Allan

Garrett Barnett falls forward gaining a little extra yardage during Fall River's 38-13 win over Hayfork. Barnett returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and rushed for 192 yards on 21 carries. Visit X-tremeNews.com to view video highlights of the Bulldog victory.

# Bulldogs win SCL opener

WEED — Fall River opened the Shasta Cascade League soccer season with a 4-0 over Weed Thursday.

Liberty Rueles started the scoring for the Bulldogs as they went on to dominate the Cougars.

The Bulldogs finished the game with 25 shots on goal while the Cougars only took four.

"We controlled most of the game and they just looked wonderful," Fall River coach Geri Handa said.

Handa said she was very impressed with the talent level and cohesiveness of her team.

Their familiarity with each other will help them compete for a league title, she said.

"They've been playing together for some time. All they need to do is make a gesture on the field and they now what to do," she said.

"I think they're going to do very well.

Edgar Alvarez pulled the hat trick scoring three goals for the Bulldogs.

# Lady Raiders serve up aces at Big Valley

BIEBER — The Burney Lady Raiders dispatched the Big Valley netters in three straight games on Sep. 4 to get their first win of the season.

The first game was highly contested, after that Burney imposed their will easily taking the next two games winning the contest 25-23, 25-15 and 25-13.

"We didn't have a lot of time to warm up after the JV game," Burney coach Becky Togrimson said. "Once we got loose we played pretty good."

The Lady Raiders served up 26 aces as team with Courtney Jones dealing out 11 of them. Alysha Phipps played big at the net leading Burney with five kills and four blocks. Krista Shandley pitched in with six service aces to go with her three kills.

Morgan Stevenson led the way for the Lady Cardinals with three kills and two aces and a block. Cheyenne Bricker had three aces.

The win moves the Lady Raiders record to 1-1. The game was Big Valley season opener.

# Lady Raiders Not the start Raiders were looking for

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when Shandley went to the service line and the Lady Raiders started to rally and closed the gap to 13-16. Both teams started to struggle with their serves and they exchanged points. Then Phipps and Kayla Ross came up with big blocks followed by a Courtney Jones ace and Burney took their first lead of the game at 20-19.

Bishop Quinn tied the game again at 23-23 but Burney scored the next two points to get the win.

Game two looked to be a carbon copy of the first game, but Burney started to take control about mid way through and held on for the win.

Phipps finished with six kills and three blocks and Kristy Byrd pitched in with five kills.

Burney finished the first day falling to Fall River. Fall River went on to win the tournament.

REDDING — The Burney soccer club started their season at the U-Prep soccer tournament last weekend. The Raiders had to do without some key players during Friday's competition with four players on the football team.

The Raiders finished the tournament 0-3-1, not the start they were hoping for after making the playoffs last year.

The Raiders opened the tournament against Fall River. Without Michael Yingling and Jj Jarrell, who also has a hand in a cast, to man the goal the Raiders had try-outs under fire to stand in the net.

The Bulldogs took full advantage of the rookie goalkeepers and won the contest 4-1. Edgar Alvarez led the Bulldogs with two goals. Moises Garcia and Paul Alvarez had a goal each.

Aj Cornejo scored the Raiders lone goal.

In their second game of the day they face host U-Prep. The Panthers went on a scoring frenzy winning the contest 8-0.

Burney's best chance for victory came against Mount Shasta on Saturday when they played with a full squad. The score was knotted a zero through the first half of play. The Raiders took a chance and put Jarrell in to defend the net. And like a moth to light, the ball rolled the goalie in a cast. Jarrell's attempt to pick up the ball was unsuccessful and it rolled towards the opposition with an empty net and Mt. Shasta took a 1-0 lead.

A substitution immediately ensued.

Yingling dribbled past the defense at beat the goalie to tie the game 1-1 in the final minute of play.

The Raiders finished the tournament with a 1-0 loss to Trinity.

# Coulter runs first race at Yreka Invite

By BILL BROWN  
Fall River

Cross-Country coach Fall River High School started off its season with its participation in the Yreka Elks Cross Country Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 8.

It was a bright, sunny day with temperatures in the low 80's by race time.

Freshman Brittany Coulter competed in her first high school race in the girls' junior varsity 2.5-mile run.

She ran a good race and finished strongly to place 23rd out of a field of over 100 runners.

Our next meet will be at the Butte Valley High School cross country meet on Thursday at the Juanita Lake campground outside of Dorris.

# Bulldogs down Raiders 4-1

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first half and again the Bulldogs would respond.

Paul Rodriguez dribbled past the defense on the right side and caught the Panther's goalie playing to far forward. Rodriguez sent a shot from 25-yards out over the head of the goalie into the top left corner of the net to bring the Bulldogs back within a goal just before the half.

In the second half the Panthers took control scoring two more times while blanking the Bulldogs.

Fall River opened the tournament with a 4-1 win over Burney on Friday. The Raiders was missing four players who are on the football team including their top scorer and goalie.

Edgar Alvarez opened the scoring for the Bulldogs just two minutes into the contest. Burney tied the score when A. j. Cornejo sent a shot from 40-yards out that found the back of the net. But that's as close as this game would get as Burney used three different goalies to try and stop the Bulldogs attack.

Fall River couldn't get it going in their second game when they faced Mount Shasta losing 3-0.

"They didn't play their game," Handa said. "They just couldn't get it together."

The Bulldogs downed Trinity in their third game 4-1. Edgar and Paul Alvarez (no relation) along with Vernie Elatore and Salvador Vargas provided the scoring for the Bulldogs.

## WHERE THEY'RE PLAYING

### FOOTBALL

Sept. 14

Big Valley (0-1) @ Loyalton (2-0)

Fall River (1-0) vs Portola (1-1)

Sept. 15

Burney (1-1) @ Mercy (1-1)

### VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 13

Burney @ Tulelake

Sept. 13-15

Fall River @ Los Molinos Tourney

Sept. 18

Burney @ Weed

Big Valley vs Hayfork

Fall River @ Etna

### SOCCER

Sept. 13

Fall River vs Mt. Shasta

Sept. 15

Burney @ Tinity

Sept. 18

Burney @ Weed

Fall River @ Etna



NEWS PHOTO / Richard Allan

Burney's Krista Shandley fires a shot over the net during the Lady Raiders contest with Bishop Quinn at the Emblem F Tournament on Thursday. To view more photos, visit X-tremeNews.com for slide show of the teams in action.



The Tennessee-based Blackwood Legacy gospel group, featuring former Blackwood Brothers Quartet lead singer and Gospel Music Hall of Fame inductee Rick Price, is scheduled to perform in concert tonight, 7 p.m., at the Grace Bible Church in Burney.

## Burney church to host gospel group

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During the Great Depression, the Blackwood Brothers were at the height of their fame singing gospel classics and spiritual standards.

The vocal group amassed nine Grammy awards and 27 Dove awards over their decades-long career, and was inducted into both the Gospel Music and Grammy Hall of Fame.

As the original Blackwood Brothers retired, various singers came in to take their place including Rick Price. However, with the death of Cecil Blackwood the original group was formally dissolved.

After much soul-searching and hundreds of requests for the music of the original Blackwood Brothers Quartet, Price created the Blackwood Legacy, a tribute to the ministry he was involved with for so many years.

Price has gathered some of the most talented and sought-after gospel singers on the scene today to create a unique concert that blends

### Planning items

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The second item is a request to modify a previously-approved conceptual development plan for a 114-acre commercial recreation development by Churchill Colburn in the Cassel area.

He is requesting to add three cabins, an owner's dwelling, a caretaker's dwelling and a 5,000-square-foot shop.

The parcel is located at the terminus of Guest Ranch Road, about one and one-half miles southeast of Highway 299 and two miles north of Cassel.

The third item is request is from Jeffrey Nelson for a 22-lot subdivision on a 9.3-acre parcel on the south side of Bailey Avenue in Burney, about one-quarter mile east of Arrowood Street.

The 22 lots would be 10,868 to 23,585 square feet for single-family residential development.

The fourth item is a request for a nine-parcel land division on 21 acres on the west side of Cassel Road about two-tenths of a mile south of the Cassel Fall River Road.

Engineer Susan Goodwin for J&B Ranch is requesting the parcel split with lots ranging from 2.01 to 2.81 acres.

The fifth item is a continuation on the "consent" agenda for an 8.4-acre parcel split near Hudson Street and Timber Hill Drive by J.D. Mostoufi.

The proposed division includes three 1.4-acre parcels and a 4.2-acre parcel that houses an existing single-family residence.

the best of the old favorites with newer Southern Gospel favorites and original hits. Performing with Price is Don E. Thomas, formerly of the Florida Boys Quartet and Luke Yates, contemporary worship musician and vocalist.

While the group main-

tains the style that made the Blackwood Brothers famous, performing favorites such as "How Great Thou Art" and "Beulah Land," they have also incorporated a contemporary sound that reaches old and young alike.

Over the past nine years they have become hugely

popular, performing more than 240 dates per year throughout the United States.

The Grace Bible Church is located at 20218 Tamarack Ave. For more information on this event, contact the church at 335-2367 or visit the group's website at [www.blackwoodlegacy.com](http://www.blackwoodlegacy.com).

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We serve the communities of the Intermountain Area, including Northeastern Shasta County, and adjoining areas in Modoc and Lassen Counties. We are a California, non-profit organization, formed March 7th, 2007, staffed exclusively by volunteers and governed by a Board of Directors.

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Hi, my name is Timmy, and I've been selected to be the Question & Answer Reporter for this page. If you have questions for me, please send them to Timmy's Tidbits, c/o SNIPPP, P.O. Box 2435, Burney, CA 96013.

Dear Timmy,  
Why on EARTH do we have to wear these silly dog tags and collars around our necks? Spud, in McArthur

Hi Spud,

I know how you feel -- they do itch and flop around and let the cats know we're coming. BUT I hear the phone calls coming in almost everyday from the humans, and they are frantically looking for their lost dogs. The truth is, if their dogs have a tag or two on, they can get back home RIGHT AWAY. So as you can see, its really worth it! (I actually have three: Identification, Rabies, and Microchip. This really makes me 'clink!')

Love, Timmy

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2 • Saturday, September 22nd: Mobile Pet Adoption at Petco in Redding, located in the Gotschalks Shopping Center. Hours are from Noon to 4 PM.

3 • Saturday, October 20th: Mobile Pet Adoption in Burney, directly across from the Burney Theatre on 299. All our animals are spayed/neutered, microchipped, and have their shots. Donation, contract, references, fenced yard, and home check are required. Hours are from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Volunteers are needed and are GREATLY appreciated! There will also be a baked-goods sale at this event, as well as the one on Sept. 15th! PLEASE NOTE: Pet micro-chipping will be available at this mobile adoption for \$20.00 per pet. Please call 335-2192 to make an appointment for this service prior to the adoption day.

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Count the Ways

## Math Can Be Fun!

You are probably better at math than you think you are. For example, kids and adults may not even think about math when they:

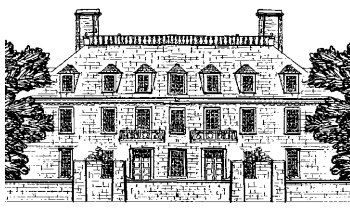
- count lunch money
- think about time
- guess about sizes
- play sports
- cook.

The Mini Page talked with a math expert from "Cyberchase," a PBS television series about math.

**Buildings full of math**

Math is all around us. Looking for it can be lots of fun. Let's check out the shapes of some of your favorite buildings.

- Are the windows round, square or rectangular?
- Are there the same number of windows on each side?
- How many floors does the building have?



Weather forecasters use math to predict what the day will be like. If they say there is a 90 percent chance of rain, you know your baseball game will probably be called off. You are using math without even thinking about it.

**Math in nature**

Have you ever studied a dandelion puff?

- How far might the seeds fly when the wind blows on the puff?
- Try to estimate, or guess, how many dandelions could grow from that one puff.

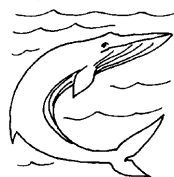
This is an example of dandelion math.

The wonders of the world are made up of interesting math facts. Math is fascinating!



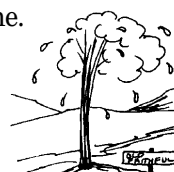
A humpback whale can go for about six months without eating.

- How long do you usually go between breakfast and lunch?

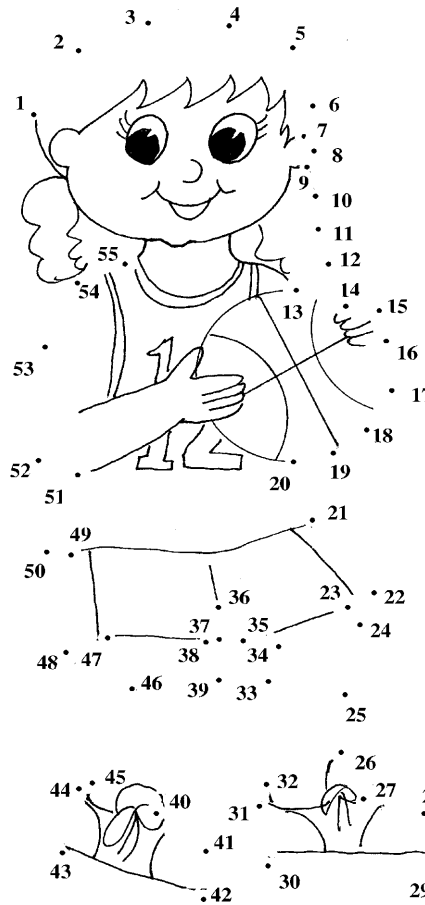


The most famous geyser in the United States is Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park. It erupts about every 74 minutes for about one to five minutes each time.

- If Old Faithful erupts at 2 o'clock, when will the next eruption be?



Go dot to dot and color. How does this basketball player use math in her sport?



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### Rookie Cookie's Recipe Back-to-School Wraps

**You'll need:**

- 2 tablespoons light mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons mustard
- 3 large (8-inch) multigrain tortillas
- 5 ounces sliced turkey or ham
- 6 slices cheddar cheese
- 1/2 red bell pepper, cut in strips
- 1/2 cup chopped and peeled cucumber
- 6 sweet pickle slices
- 1 (2 1/4-ounce) can sliced black olives
- 1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce

**What to do:**

1. Mix mayonnaise and mustard together and spread evenly on 3 large tortillas.
2. Cover each tortilla with thin slices of meat. Layer 2 slices of cheese on each.
3. Layer the next 5 ingredients on each tortilla, placing them in the middle to make rolling up easier.
4. Starting from one side, roll the tortilla tightly into a long cylinder, pushing the ingredients toward the middle as needed.
5. Cut each wrap in half. Secure with a toothpick if necessary. Makes 3 large or 6 smaller sandwich wraps.

\*You will need an adult's help with this recipe.

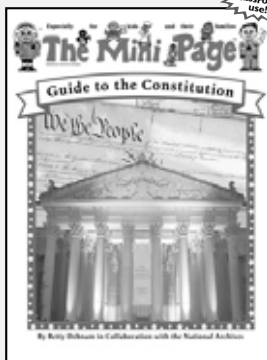
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### Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Tom Glavine

**Height:** 6 feet **Birthdate:** 3-25-66  
**Weight:** 204 **Hometown:** Concord, Mass.

Aug. 5 was an unforgettable night of high-fives and highlights for Tom Glavine. The New York Mets left-hander won his 300th career game, a milestone attained by only 23 pitchers in Major League baseball history.

At age 41, Glavine keeps on baffling batters. That's what he has done most of his 20-plus big-league seasons, 16 of which were with the Atlanta Braves. His resume includes 10 appearances in the All-Star Game, a Most Valuable Player trophy from the 1995 World Series, and two National League Cy Young Awards — an honor given to the league's top pitcher.

Growing up in Massachusetts, Glavine excelled in hockey as well as baseball and was drafted by a National Hockey League team. But he chose the mound instead of the ice.

Glavine has done more than win lots of games. He has contributed to several charitable causes throughout the years, and in 2005 received the Roberto Clemente Award for community involvement.

### Meet Matt Wilson and Bianca DeGroat

Matt Wilson as Harry and Bianca DeGroat as Bianca host the live-action part of the PBS TV series "Cyberchase." In this show, characters use math to solve mysteries.

Matt was born on Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma. While he was growing up, he lived in Sacramento, Calif., Germany, England and Williamsburg, Va. He worked as a magician at other kids' birthday parties when he was in the fifth grade. He graduated from college with a degree in biophysics.

When he was in college he formed a juggling group. Today he is a "clown doctor" in the Big Apple Circus Clown Care Program in New York City, visiting sick kids in hospitals. He has acted in plays and a soap opera.

Bianca grew up in Lanesboro, Mass. She took ballet, singing and piano lessons. She studied acting in college, and has appeared in several commercials, plays and in a soap opera.

She likes singing, reading and in-line skating. She loves to walk her dog, which she rescued after she found it abandoned in New York City.

### MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

- Brad:** How did Ben Franklin feel when he discovered electricity?  
**Bonnie:** He was truly "shocked!"
- Barry:** Who was the king of fractions?  
**Barbara:** Henry the 1/8th!
- Bruno:** Why was Edison's invention of the light bulb so significant?  
**Bea:** Well, if it weren't for him, we would be watching TV by candlelight!

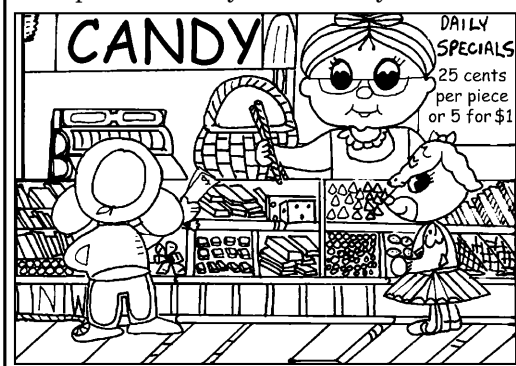
### Math Fun TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of math are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: FUN, NUMBERS, COUNT, FRACTIONS, DIVIDE, FIGURE, SHOP, BUY, SIZE, SOLVE, PROBLEMS, EQUAL, COST, SHAPE, DESIGN, BUILDING, ROUND, RECTANGLE, CIRCLE, FORECAST, THINKING.



### Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset Brown are using math to buy some candy. Look at the "Daily Specials" sign. How much would four pieces of candy cost? See if you can find:



- letter B
- butterfly
- umbrella
- ladder • cup
- number 3
- squirrel • fish
- word MINI
- toothbrush
- candy cane
- pencil • dice
- apple • book
- ice-cream bar
- number 8

## Counting on Math

**Shopping math**

Shopping is packed with math. We use it to figure out:

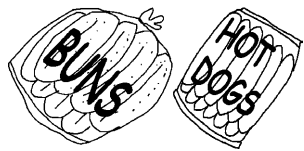
- what size to buy
- if we can afford it
- how many things we need
- how much a sale item really costs.

Can you figure out how to solve these math problems?

You are helping your dad shop for a party, and you are in charge of getting the hot dogs and buns.

There are 12 hot dogs in each package. But there are only 8 buns in a package.

- If you want to serve 24 hot dogs, how many packages of them do you need?
- How many packages of buns do you need?



What if 30 people are coming to the party?

- How many packages of hot dogs do you need?
- How many packages of buns do you need?

Answers: If you want to serve 24 people, you need to buy 2 packages of hot dogs (2 x 12 = 24), and 3 packages of buns (3 x 8 = 24). If you want to serve 30 people, you need to buy 3 packages of hot dogs, and you will need to buy 4 packages of buns, and you will have 2 buns left over (4 x 8 = 32).

The Mini Page thanks L. Carey Bolster, math consultant for "Cyberchase," for help with this issue.



We use math every time we cook. We use it to measure ingredients, figure out how long it will take to make something and to cook it, and how healthy it is for us.

**Fraction fun**

Fractions are a way to talk about a part of something.

For example, you have a birthday cake. Your mom has divided it into four equal pieces. Since it is your birthday, your mom gives you two pieces.



You could say that you got two pieces of cake. Or you could say that you got 2/4ths of the cake. This means you got two of the four pieces. This is the same thing as saying you got half of the cake.

- If your brother got 1/4 of the cake, how many pieces did he get?

**Cracking the fraction code**

The bottom number of a fraction tells you how many equal pieces there are in the whole thing. The top number tells you how many pieces of the whole you are thinking about.

You got 2/4ths of the cake. The bottom number tells you there were four equal pieces. The top number tells you that you got two of those four pieces.

**You can do it**

Did you know that Thomas Edison made more than 1,000 light bulbs before he developed one that worked well? He didn't give up. He said each mistake taught him something new.

Real-life problems often involve math, and sometimes you might get stuck. Don't give up. Keep trying until you figure out the best way to solve a problem. Figuring things out is part of the fun.

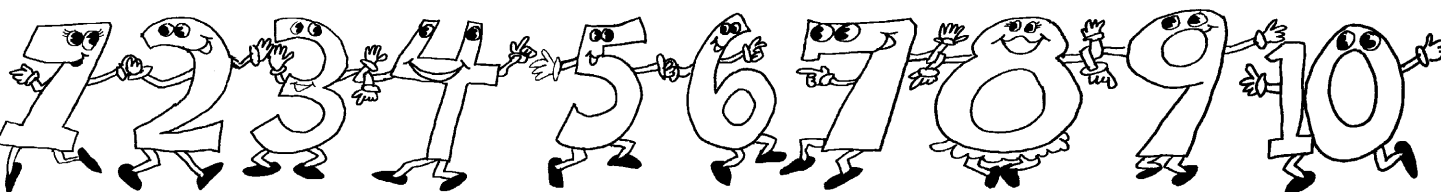


Site to see: [www.pbskids.org/cyberchase](http://www.pbskids.org/cyberchase)

Look through your newspaper for ads. Are any items on sale? How much will you save if you buy them at the sale price?

Next week The Mini Page is about immigration.

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## NEWS FROM LOCAL COLLEGES

### Quest for high school students

The eighth annual College Quest, a college information night geared toward high school students and their families, will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Redding Convention Center from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The community event is open to all but specifically designed for high school students and their families to explore higher education opportunities.

The free community event will feature more than 50 colleges and universities. Recruiters will be on hand to showcase their academic programs and provide students with admission information.

Attendants can learn about degree options, cost of attending, financial aid, and accreditation. In addition, a series of workshops will be offered throughout the evening.

Marylee Boales of the Shasta Union High School District said, "College Quest is beneficial for both students and their families as it presents an opportunity to attend sessions on financial aid and college admissions requirements.

Over 2,300 people attended last year and we anticipate an even greater turnout this year. This annual event is important because students from all over Shasta County can find direction for their own College Quest."

Campaign for College Opportunity, an organization dedicated to seeing that students have the opportunity to attend college, will offer a \$500 scholarship to one high school student.

High school seniors who attend and apply for a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) PIN will receive a free flash drive as well as the opportunity to be entered to win a laptop and printer combination. Students who bring a parent to apply for their PIN will have two chances to win. The PIN is required to file federal financial aid applications online.

College Quest is part of a tour network, coordinated by a statewide organization. It is planned and sponsored by Shasta Union High School District and other College OPTIONS partners.

Also taking place on Sept. 25 is Wear Your College Logo day. This special day will coincide with College Quest and encourages Shasta County business professionals and residents to wear clothing with a college logo on it to raise awareness of college opportunities and show the value of a college education in the workplace.

For more information on Wear Your College Logo day, College Quest, and a list of colleges and universities represented, visit [www.mycollegequest.org](http://www.mycollegequest.org) or call Marylee at 225-8413.

College OPTIONS is funded in part by the McConnell Foundation, a private, non-profit organization whose mission is to help build better communities through philanthropy. College OPTIONS partners include the California State University Office of the Chancellor, CSU Chico, College of the Siskiyous, the Intersegmental Coordinating Committee of the California Education Roundtable, the McConnell Foundation, National University, Shasta County Office of Education, Shasta College, The Shasta Partnership, Simpson University, Siskiyou County Office of Education, UC Davis, and the University of California Office of the President.

### Open house for new facility

The Shasta College Health Sciences and University Center will hold its Open House on Saturday, Sept. 22. This free event is open to the public. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m., followed by an open house from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Visitors are urged to see the facility which houses fully-equipped laboratory spaces and classrooms that offer the latest in computer technology. This facility will house Shasta's Nursing and Dental Hygiene programs. Students will also have access to Bachelor's Degrees in Nursing, Business, and Liberal Studies and a Master's in Business Administration through educational partnerships with other universities. The \$18.2 million Health Sciences and University Center located at 1400 Market St. is part of the Shasta-Tehama-Trinity Joint Community College District.

### Auto repair recognition

Raleigh Ross, Shasta College Automotive Technology instructor, and the Shasta College Automotive Technology Facility were the first Community College to receive recognition as a Model Pollution Prevention Vehicle Service and Repair Facility by the California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC).

John Ison, California EPA Hazardous Substances Engineer presented the award at a ceremony on the campus cafeteria stage as part of the Advanced Transportation-Alternative Fuels Regional Event.

Shasta College answered the call from the California EPA to make auto repair facilities "green" and was the first Community College to accomplish it.

Model Pollution Prevention Recognition has been awarded to less than 100 facilities in California. This recognition not only requires the shop to currently meet the guidelines but, requires future students be trained in "green" philosophy.

This means not only will Shasta College Automotive Technology be "green" but, the students will carry the "green" philosophy into their career as well.

This distinction enables the Shasta College Automotive Technology Facility to display the coveted green pollution prevention Model Shop Logo signifying recognition by the State.

It is awarded to each automotive repair shop that has implemented DTSC's pollution prevention training to the specified threshold. The Model Shop Logo identifies Shasta College Automotive Technology Facility as a model P2 shop recognized for exceptional efforts to reduce hazardous waste, water and air emissions.

For more information, contact Brad Banghart at 225-4835 or email [bbanghart@shastacollege.edu](mailto:bbanghart@shastacollege.edu).

### College event raises \$42,060

The Shasta College Foundation reports that their recent Food & Wine Gala which was held on May 12 was a sellout, with 160 people attending.

The Foundation was challenged eight days before the event, with a change of venue. Hosting the event at the main campus was a perfect way of introducing attending community members to the college's newly remodeled Student Center!

The event netted a grand total of \$42,060 with 10 percent of the funds going to the Culinary Arts Department and the remaining proceeds going toward technology in the newly constructed Health Sciences and University Center in downtown Redding.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Extends the reach

Editor:

As I prepare to depart Burney Falls for the season, I want to extend my appreciation to you for your support and encouragement in publicizing our interpretive activities, especially my weekly Stellar Nights.

Thanks to your printing my articles, which you encouraged me to write, we had dozens of Intermountain area residents come to and enjoy the programs.

It also helped extend the reach of our offerings to visitors who may otherwise been unaware of the State Park interpretive activities.

As always, your journalism is of very high quality.

-Steve Moore  
McArthur-Burney Falls  
State Park

### Very sorry

Editor:

I would like to express my deepest apologies to not only the community, but to my family as well.

It was extremely stupid of us to steal candy from the concession stand at the Little League Field. I didn't think it through, it was a spur of the moment decision and I feel really bad about it.

I didn't think of all the volunteers and everyone who struggles to keep the little league going. I have embarrassed myself and my family. I take full responsibility for my actions. I deeply regret the decisions I made that night. I am very sorry.

-Tyson Ramlow  
Burney

### Roaring Creek Rancheria

Editor:

What is Roaring Creek Rancheria? Roaring Creek Rancheria is an 80-acre federally held-in-trust land in the Cove area. Cove is a rural area shaped like a large bowl, located a few miles from Montgomery Creek. In the 1940s the Federal Government set aside 80 acres on a side-hill in cove for Indians of the area.

Who lived on Roaring Creek? Madesi Indians lived all over the area now known as Cove and Big Bend. An elder lady, and later Harold Montgomery and his family lived on Roaring Creek Rancheria for a period of time. Indians moved away from Roaring Creek Rancheria over 50 years ago.

What was going to happen to Roaring Creek Rancheria? Citing abandoned land: The United States Government was in the process of selling the Roaring Creek 80 acres to a man in the valley. By living on the Roaring Creek Rancheria, my father, Raymond Lego, prevented that sale, much to the irritation of the United States Government. They sent representatives again and again to tell my mom and dad to get off the abandoned land they had set aside for homeless Indians, they were selling it. Finally they stopped and we live on Roaring Creek.

Who are the Lego family? I am Corina Lego. My father is Raymond Lego, my mother is Marie Elmore, my paternal grandparents are John Lego and Lily Tom. My maternal grandparents are Albert Elmore and Loraine Moody. We are enrolled Pit River Tribal members, Madesi Band. I am 50 years old, and have lived my life on Roaring Creek; our people who have passed on are on the hill above us.

The permanent residents of Roaring Creek Rancheria are Lego family. Roaring Creek community is fluid, with relatives and friends in and out. Our small population consists of babies, children, women and men. Our children run back and forth from their homes to Grand-Ma's, to Uncle's and Aunties', and to the creek and back again. Our lives are simple, we like it that way.

Until 2007, we lived in leaky, creaky, moldy, cold in

the winter, hot in the summer, shabby little houses, no electricity, with poor supply of contaminated water, bad roads, tough winters. We got sick a lot in the winter with bronchitis, sinusitis and couple of times pneumonia.

We live with our Mother Earth; there are bears in the back yard, deer in the front, cougars chasing our cats and an occasional rattler to scare the heck out of us once in a while.

Respect and honor for truth and fairness is our way. We work hard and play hard too. We enjoy watching our babies grow. We like barbecues, basketball, swimming, riding ATVs, Powwows, reading, sewing, beading, art, Indian casinos, and life.

Sometimes we have bad luck in our family and sometimes we have little money, but we help each other always.

We pray to the Great Spirit.

What is happening on Roaring Creek: Roaring Creek people had been on the Pit River Tribal housing list for years. Council-person Anna Barnes of the Apogee Band made the motion to provide homes for Roaring Creek people using the United States housing funding program. The Council approved. Planning and work began; by June 2007, Roaring Creek homes were completed. Nice small size homes with electricity and running water.

However: The existing housing agreement was not appropriate to federally held rancheria land. The tribal council rescinded the agreement and work began on a more applicable housing agreement. This is in progress, with needed advice from

the funding source for meeting necessary guidelines.

Now that the Pit River Tribal Council has created up-to-standard housing for Roaring Creek and we no longer are enduring "Third World" living conditions. Here come the McDaniels, people who abandoned the Cove generations ago, but now claiming Roaring Creek. Continuously disrupting tribal meetings with tirades of "we are rightful Roaring Creek residents; we have papers to file in court." Years ago my father had to show Alvin McDaniels where his family burial site is. It is not on Roaring Creek.

The audacity of their intent to take over our home is upsetting, I tried to ignore them. However: Yesterday I stepped outside of a tribal meeting and overheard Alvin McDaniel's conversation with a woman, I am informed her name is Rosa Martinez, regarding how to get rid of Roaring Creek people, her advice was: "Why don't you just go down there and blast them out, that's what I'd do." From behind Alvin McDaniels, in the middle of his nod, I interrupted with "BLASTING!!!" What the hell you talking about "Blasting." They hunched over and McDaniels stuttered "We were talking about deer, blasting deer." I told them both, "when you talk about blasting people, you are breaking laws, you know that. And if you go blasting anyone, you are beyond breaking laws." They did not respond, just sat there stiff.

Regarding McDaniel's intentions to take over Roaring Creek Rancheria: My family live there, it is home, we have babies and children there. Sane people would not threaten our vulnerable ones.

My responsibility to the Cove community is to inform all folks in Cove to be aware. "Blasting" people out of their homes is being discussed. This terrorist-minded group may pick the wrong driveway in Cove. They don't know Cove roads. They proclaim Chief's blood and one says he is a preacher, but their behavior and speech indicate something else entirely.

-Corina L. Lego

### Easy to judge

Editor:

There must come a time in our lives we must understand there is a consequence for our actions in life.

There are times we think the words we speak behind closed doors are never heard. Malachi (3:16) tells us of a Book of Remembrance written before the Lord. Rev. (20:12) tells us of the Book of Life where everything you've ever done is written down.

It would be easy to judge a brother and sister, of which I'm guilty. But to pray for God's judgment upon us all is better! Keeps the fear of God in your heart. But if people continue to fight against you, Paul the Apostle left an example. He turned two men over to satan, that they may learn not to blaspheme.

We pray for leaders in the Pit River Nation that God bless them. And to the ones who are unruly, again, Paul left the example 1Tim. (1:20). Remember God is watching!

-Raymond J. Sloan

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### Letter from Randy Bingham in Iraq to his mother in Burney

Hey Mom,

How's it going? Things are OK for me. But just when we thought it was starting to cool off, nope! This week had probably been the hottest. I think it got up to like 50 degrees. I'm pretty sure you can bake something at that temp. I know, because I am. I'm surprised my soles on my boots aren't melting.

Well guess what? We are getting ready to leave here. Some of the Unit that is replacing us are already here. In a couple of days they should all be here. I should be ripping out of Karma, then stay in Falujia for a week or so, then go to Kuwait for 2 to 3 weeks, then fly completely home.

Then we have to take like a week or so for a cool-down period back in the states before we can take leave. We need to adjust back to normal life, so to speak, and be evaluated to make sure we aren't crazy. But I'm doing good. I can't believe that I'm so close to coming home!

As I sit on the rooftop I enjoy watching the different culture. Most of them sleep outside on mats because it is so hot here. In the morning they roll up their mats and begin their day. The husband goes to work and the wife tends to the garden and sweeps the dirt floors in the house while the kids play outside. Then, sometime during the day, they bring the mats outside and kneel and pray.

Most of the time when we are out on patrol the children will run over to us to see if we have any candy for them. Most of the time we do have candy and they enjoy that very much.

The food here is OK but I can't wait to have pizza and an In & Out burger.

I try to call home as much as I can. It feels weird knowing that I am on the other side of the world talking to my mom. When mom is waking up, my day is almost over. (Of course, the Marines day is never over.)

We all enjoy getting packages from everyone and I would like to thank everyone for their generosity. When we get packages it makes it feel like home. Thank you.

I love and miss all of you so much! Well, got to go do Marine stuff now, you know, save the world and all. Hey, it's a dirty job..but someone has got to do it!

- Semper Fi  
Randy

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