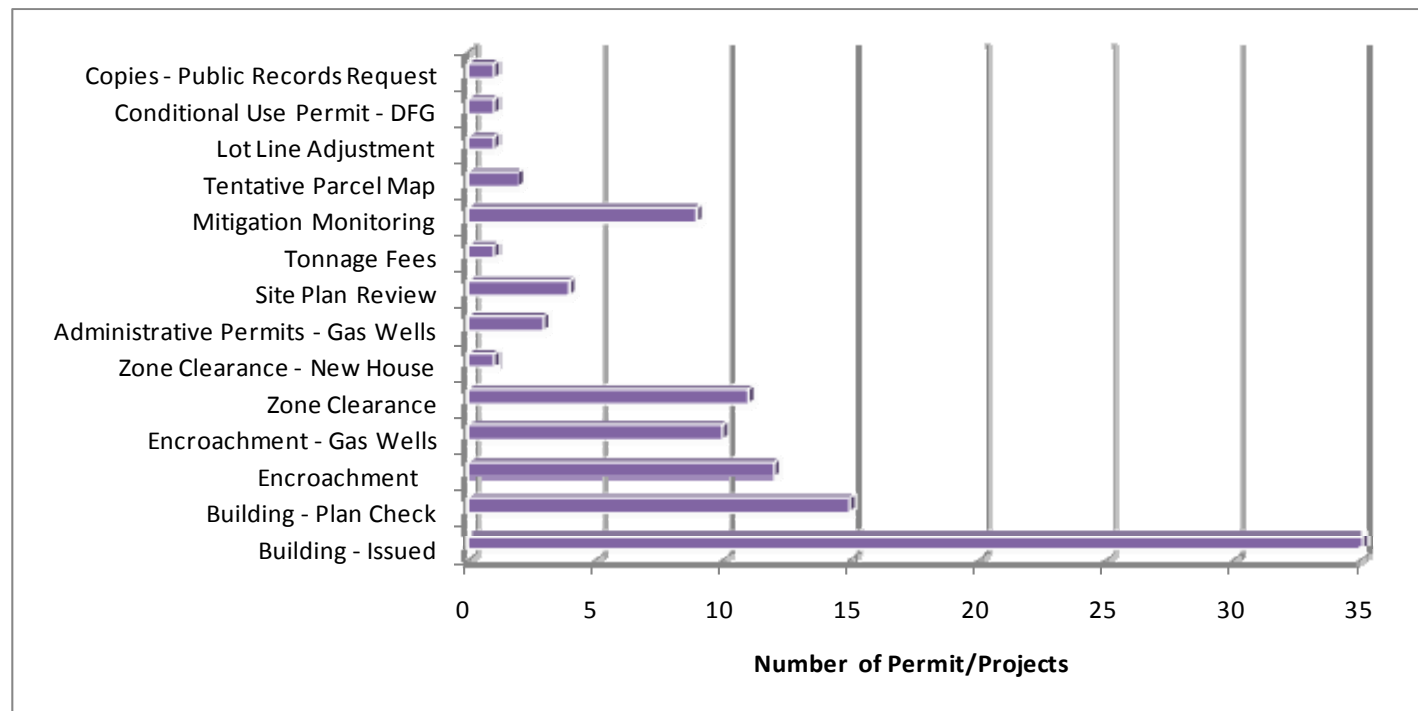
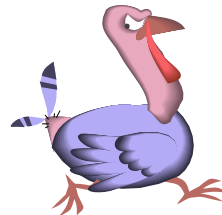


PERMIT CENTER Activity for May 2010



Trivia Corner

1. What pizza joint first opened its doors in Kansas City in 1958?
2. Can porcupines shoot their quills?
3. What number on a dart board is sandwiched by 15 & 17?
4. At what age does the typical person see best?
5. What letter is embroidered on Hester Prynne's dress?
6. What human features have arches, loops, whorls, islands and dots?
7. What did you have to buy to get the first baseball cards?
8. What physical ailment do turkeys and high pressured businessmen share?
9. What is the time difference between Verbena, Alabama, and Eureka, California?
10. What fraction of the 1993 US population was born between 1946 & 1964?



1. Pizza Hut opened its doors in Kansas city in 1958.
2. No, porcupines cannot shoot their quills.
3. The number 2 is between numbers 15 and 17 on a dart board.
4. The typical person sees best at the age of 10.
5. Hester Prynne's dress was embroidered with the scarlet letter A.
6. Fingerprints feature arches, loops, whorls, islands and dots.
7. To get the first baseball cards, you had to buy cigarettes.
8. Turkeys and high-pressure businessmen share high blood pressure.
9. The time difference between Verbena, Alabama, and Eureka, California is 2 hours.
10. 1/3 of the population in 1993 was born between 1946 and 1964.

Answers:

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Local Business Spotlight—Waste Tire Products

Waste Tire Products Research & Development (WTP) is located in Orland California and owned by William Tasto. For 12 years the company has been a California permitted tire collector and a silage covering business. In 2003 WTP began manufacturing tire derived products for the do-it yourself home owner.

According to owner Will Tasto, "Waste Tire Products (WTP) is one of those small business in Glenn County most folks don't know about. Just south of Orland on County Road 99W, you won't find a big sign out front, in fact we kind of blend in with the other industrial activities in the area.

We started in 1992 and are still here with about 20 full time employees. Our pay roll has been as high as 900k/year. It is a little less now with the economy and all. We make 4'x6' rubber mats that have a nice pattern on it. We grind the tires on location and compress them into our products which also include rubberized curbing for caltrans. New products involve mixing concrete with the fibers left over from the grinding process. Sometime soon you may see these new products in the rest areas. (bathroom dividing panels) Saving the sidewalls of the tires for our silage, covering service continues to grow every year. We travel as far away as Dixon and Marysville to cover hay, corn and almonds.

Processing E-waste is a lot of fun too. We collect as much as 150 tons per month and disassemble all the parts (plastic, metal, glass, other goodies) then we bale it all and ship it to other California companies that clean and process it further. We have a container at the landfill where it is free to drop off anything electronic. Sometimes schools or other state and county agencies will simply call and we will come with a truck and pick up things and it is free also. Once in awhile we will go to residents home and pick up their old TV's, mostly Grandma's.

Diverting plastic from the land fill is hard to do and not lucrative at all, in fact it is a really dirty and difficult to handle but still seems like it may



Landscaping Application

2. Covering of cracked or stained concrete.
3. Utilization for decorative playscape covers.
4. Serving as anti-fatigue mats.
5. Building of new pathways or walkways.
6. Flooring for livestock stalls.

WTP Mats come in 3 designs:

Traditional, Dog Bone and Traditional X Design available in the following colors:

Brown, Red, Black, Blue, Green and Gray.

turn into an opportunity. Plus, when our slow months roll around it is work to do and no employees get sent home. Ag plastic can be dropped off at our yard for free now including string from hay and fumigation tarps. About anything plastic except those smelly chemical containers.

WTP received two awards, "Best of Class" and a "Bronze Level Award" for its waste tire derived products at the California Building and Landscape Design competition held at the 2005 State Fair.

The competition was sponsored by the California Integrated Waste Management Board. The purpose of the competition was to advance the concept of the different types of uses and applications of waste tires. Each participant developed a prototype crafted from recycled tires.

Utilizing 100% California waste tires:

The WTP Rubber Paving Mat weighs 80 pounds and contains the approximate amount of rubber recovered from one passenger vehicle tire. The standard size of the mat is 4' X 6' large paver in the "Traditional X" pattern and comes in various colors. We have smaller mats that are 20 pounds and are 18.25" x 35" x .75" (4.44 sq. ft).

Suggested Applications:

1. Extending the life of wooden decks.



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\$916,659 ARRA Grant Awarded to PPWA

Through the Community Development Block Grant Recovery Program and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, Glenn County is pleased to announce the award of a grant in the amount of \$916,659 to continue restoration and construction of storm drain infrastructure, curb and gutter in Hamilton City. Residents may have noticed our Roads and Survey crews in the area marking utilities and preparing for the construction project. This grant will fund new storm drain infrastructure on 4th Street between Main Street and Capay Avenue and on Capay Avenue between 4th and 5th Street. It also includes funding for the installation of curbs and gutters in the area between Highway 45, Highway 32, Walsh Avenue and 5th Street. This grant will assist the County's continued effort to improve storm water drainage infrastructure in order to reduce standing water hazards in Hamilton City, and reduce the costs associated with mosquito abatement and the threat of West Nile Virus. Watch for the Glenn County Planning & Public Works Agency to begin construction again in spring / summer of 2010!

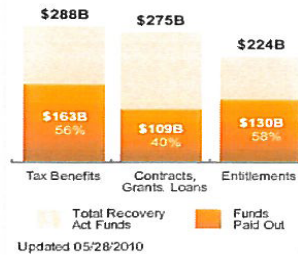
American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009—Overview

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (Recovery Act) was signed into law by President Obama on February 17th, 2009. It is an unprecedented effort to jumpstart our economy, create or save millions of jobs, and put a down payment on addressing long-neglected challenges so our country can thrive in the 21st

century. The Act is an extraordinary response to a crisis unlike any since the Great Depression, and includes measures to modernize our nation's infrastructure, enhance energy independence, expand educational opportunities, preserve and improve affordable health care, provide tax relief, and protect those in greatest need.

OVERVIEW OF FUNDING

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 distributes the \$787 billion as follows:



Glenn County Landfill News

Customers using Glenn County Landfill will notice changes beginning in the month of June. Landfill staff will conduct the mandatory State Waste Origin Survey from June 8 through June 16. During survey week all vehicles must weigh in and weigh out so that required information may be collected. This information provides details of what kind of waste is generated, where it is generated, and what kinds of vehicles come in. This data allows regulators to determine which, if any, parts of the county are or are not meeting state mandated diversion goals. It also provides information on the average size of loads that have been billed as "minimum load."

In order to ensure accurate billing and to enable landfill staff to maintain compliance in their regulatory reporting and payment of fees, effective June 16, all loads, regardless

of size or origin, will be required to weigh in and out. This change has been recorded with regulators and incorporated into the operations manual.

Customers may notice that there is a brief wait to get on the scale. They will be asked to take turns, one driver in and one driver out if there is a line. Patience and courtesy on the part of customers will make the process quicker and easier. In every case the scale attendant will determine which vehicle will enter the scale. Customers are reminded that the landfill is an industrial workplace and that they must follow all instructions given by the scale attendant or other members of the crew.

Customers will pay the minimum load charge of \$15 if their load weighs 425 pounds or less. Customers with more weight than 425

pounds will be charged \$70/ton for mixed loads and \$60/ton for clean yardwaste. The actual weight of the load will appear on the scale ticket, and customers are reminded to keep their receipts. Receipts can be redeemed for disposal of items such as appliances, furniture, or tires. The information on the ticket can be helpful to customers as they evaluate their home recycling efforts, or if they are considering subscribing to trash service.

Customers bringing a minimum load consisting only of items that carry special charges will pay the greater of the minimum load charge or the total of the special item fees. For example, a customer bringing a mattress and box spring would pay \$15, rather than the minimum load fee plus the special handling fees of \$5 for each piece. Customers with enough special fee items to exceed the

425 pound minimum load will be charged the weight of the load plus the extra fee for their item, as specified on the fee schedule. Customers are encouraged to ask for a price sheet from the scale attendant.

For more information please contact the Scale Attendant at 624-0286, the landfill manager at 624-8102, or the Public Works office at 934-6541. And for a quick check on landfill closures, call 934-1666 for a recorded message on hours, closures, and holiday schedules.



To avoid driving all the way out just to find that it closed due to over tonnage, wind or other conditions we encourage you to call our new landfill hotline at 530-934-1666.

Road Projects, Prop 1B—Completed

ADT	Project #	Road Project	Project Type	Cost Estimate
275	1B0757P	Road 57 from M to P	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 269,411.94
300	1B07P48	Road P from Hwy 162 to 48	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 143,362.28
215	1B0768CO	Road 68 from Colusa Co west 1.5 mi	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 193,414.59
235	1B0757D	Road 57 from D to M	Double chip seal with fog seal	\$ 96,221.66
460	1B0729V	Road 29 from Hwy 45 to V	Double chip seal with fog seal	\$ 568,699.24
3,720	1B0799W	Hwy 99W from 48 to 16	Cape Seal (chip seal, slurry seal)	\$ 440,232.21
Total 07/08 Original Prop 1B Allocation:				\$ 1,642,784
650	1B07S21	Road S from 21 to 24	Double chip seal over paving fabric	\$ 35,661.48
715	1B0724S	Road 24 from S west 1.1 mi.	Double chip seal over paving fabric	\$ 48,951.46
1,035	1B07P20	Road P from Hwy 32 to 20	Double chip seal over paving fabric	\$ 50,862.48
690	1B07200P	Road 200 from N to P	Double chip seal over paving fabric	\$ 40,621.09
Total 07/08 Supplemental Prop 1B Allocation:				\$ 358,306
1730	1B0939P	Road 39 from Hwy 45 to P	Double chip seal with fog seal	\$ 253,471.75
Total 08/09 Prop 1B Allocation:				\$ 254,099
Total All Prop 1B Allocation:				\$ 2,255,189

Road Projects, Prop 1B—Pending

ADT	Project #	Road Project	Project Type	Cost Estimate
102		CR Z 1 mi S of 67 to 70	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 151,329
115		CR 70 from Z to YY	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 86,364
150		Huggins Dr from G to 200	Chip Seal	\$ 8,494
170		Canella Dr from G to G	Chip Seal	\$ 11,913
650		CR H from 200 to Hambricht Crk	Chip Seal	\$ 16,728
148		CR 65 from D to 1.2 mi W of D	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 170,068
235		CR 306 S. of CR 410	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 87,834
346	1B1045PS	CR 45 from P to S	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 271,459
125		CR 68 from D to F	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 166,705
125		CR 68 from F to 99W	Chip Seal	\$ 57,681
835	1B10484799	CR 48 from 47 to 99W	Chip Seal	\$ 27,157
497	1B1045PMM	CR 45 from P to MM	Chip Seal	\$ 36,140
120	1B10XX69CO	CR XX from 69 to Coulsa Line	Full depth reclamation, double chip seal	\$ 275,389
390	1B10D57CO	CR D from 57 to Colusa Line	Chip Seal	\$ 58,029
822		CR G from 200 to 9	Chip Seal	\$ 18,359
159		Stoneridge from H to end	Chip Seal	\$ 11,075
497	1B10MM4547	CR MM from 45 to 47	Chip Seal	\$ 18,476
1167	1B1039P99	CR 39 from P to 99W	Chip Seal	\$ 73,454
497	1B1047MM48	CR 47 from MM to 48	Chip Seal	\$ 18,232
176	1B10Z16267	CR Z from Hwy 162 to 1 mi S of 67	Chip Seal	\$ 106,849
130	1B10Y16269	CR Y from Hwy 162 to CR 69	Chip Seal	\$ 103,078
381	1B10P3945	CR P from 39 to 45	Chip Seal	\$ 48,264
222	1B1044S45	CR 44 from S to Hwy 45	Chip Seal	\$ 118,539
130	1B1069YXX	CR 69 from Y to XX	Chip Seal	\$ 48,121
	R5911028	CR 44 HES Project	Replace irrigation crossings	\$ 59,640
Total				\$ 2,049,377

Notes:

ADT is average daily traffic counts in a 24 hour period