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Commissioner King Talked With Food Bank About Funding Concerns

Yamhill County Commissioner David "Bubba" King visited the Grand Sheramina Foodbank (GSFB) on Tuesday, August 5.

King was not there to work alongside volunteers to hand out food boxes to the hundreds local citizens lined up down the street, he was there to talk with Director Judy Adams and volunteer Chris Haughton, on the impacts that the past few months of legislation, Federal and State, have had on the West Valley support organization that's hoping to get some traction on the trail of decreasing amounts of available assistance for the food bank.

Earlier this year, the GSFB reduced distribution days from weekly to twice per month, as food brought in from county and state sources became increasingly scarce. Following the signing into law of House Bill 3940A in July, which may threaten additional funding for the food bank, GSFB contacted

Commissioner King to explore alternative support options to keep the food bank open.

Commissioner King stated that he is very aware of the difficulties that a food distribution center could face. He said, "I was raised doing this work. My grandparents fed 800 families through their house every week. Before I moved up here (when he was 14 or 15 years old), I spent all my summers and all my Christmas breaks doing just this work. This is really important work to me, something that's very near to me. I have a saying since I've taken office and seen funding drops starting across the board. You guys are feeling it here with your fire district. School boards, cities, districts, non-profits — it doesn't matter who you are — if you go at it alone, you're going to die. It's about pulling resources and writing grants together." Judy, who has come to tears on multiple occasions trying to figure out what the team at the

GSFB can do to ensure continued support to the West Valley area listened as Commissioner King as he talked about what he saw at the county level and how getting the word out would be the best food forward in getting assistance out to the rural food bank. "I'm happy to help however I can, introductions to other elected officials, advocating on your behalf, emails to help open doors, and help move the needle to the right.

Chris said to the Commissioner, "I think that's one of the things that is the most helpful, gives us places to reach out to and be

able to say hey, we spoke with Commissioner King, and that's why we're reaching out to you. Let us brainstorm bigger ideas on how we can get funding; we're not going to solve our long-term funding problems going door-to-door.

Commissioner King advised Judy and Chris to utilize him extensively for networking with resources. He offered to provide a letter of recommendation for grants and would discuss with the other commissioners the possibility of obtaining their signatures on the letter of recommendation as well.



Yamhill County Commissioner Bubba King (center) chats with Grand Sheramina Food Bank Director Judy Adams (left) and volunteer Chris Haughton (right) about funding concerns for the food bank.

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Obituaries



Judy Lee Vamos (Maynard)
Oct 3, 1945 - Aug 2, 2025

Judy Lee Vamos (Maynard) passed away peacefully surrounded by family on August 2, 2025, at the age of 79.

Judy was born on October 3, 1945, in McMinnville and was the eldest of four children (Judy, Jim, Mike, and Joy) of Clifford "Gene" Maynard and Ruth Maynard (Gleason). She grew up on her father's dairy farm in McMinnville, where the Evergreen Aviation Museum now stands, and attended McMinnville High School. When her father opened Maynard Stake Mill outside of Sheridan in 1975, she became a familiar face to the community as a worker and office manager for the family-operated business. After its closure, she worked at Spirit Mountain Casino as a cashier before working security at Hampton Lumber until her retirement.

Known for her kind and giving

heart, the love of her life was watching her three children grow into adults, suffering through musical practices at home, proudly attending scholastic and award events, and was always seen in the stands, taxiing her kids thousands of miles to sporting events, watching, cheering, providing wisdom, sometimes keeping score, all while still managing to keep her nose in a good romance novel.

She was an avid league bowler for many years at Walnut City Lanes. In her leisure time she would tend to her multitude of animals, mainly birds, read books, play bingo and slots at the casino, hit up the West Valley Community Campus for the Wet Season Concert Series, or sit on the couch and crochet, her kids jokingly saying "Have a good nap," as she often fell asleep while crocheting. She was preceded in death by her parents, Gene and Ruth Maynard, her brother Mike Maynard, and her ex-husband Janos "Big John" Vamos.

She is survived by her siblings Jim Maynard and Joy Guthrie Maynard; children Cindy Greenwood, Maria Olsen, and Janos "Little John" Vamos; grandkids Lorelei Greenwood, Mark Greenwood, Alex Vamos, Cole Vamos, and Erzi Olsen; and great-grandkids Adrian, Chilo, Cristian, Anthony, and Alex.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 3 p.m. on August 30, at Swan Hall, 242 NE Main St, Willamina. In place of flowers, the family asks you to donate to a local animal rescue center.



Amelie Rydell Redman
August 6, 2025

Amelie passed away peacefully on Wednesday August 6, 2025. She was 83 years old. A Celebration of Life will be held at 1:00 pm, Saturday, August 16, at the Methodist Church in Grand Ronde, 8703 Grand Ronde Road, Grand Ronde, (White chapel on North Street next to main road through Grand Ronde). Full obituary will follow later.



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Welcoming New Leadership

We are thrilled to announce a new team of leaders at the Willamina Middle and High School. Principal Jeremy Hurl, a long-time local, joins us with a deep understanding of our community. He is joined by Derek Barnett, our new Athletic Director, who comes highly respected in the state for his work in Oregon High School Sports. Additionally, Mike Solem will continue in his role as our Dean of Student Success, and Mike Hughes will serve as our Middle School lead and District Special Needs Director. We are confident that this team will bring a new vision that will continue to improve our learning environment.

At the Willamina Elementary School, we are fortunate to have the same great team returning, with Cera Norwood and Shanna Watkins continuing to lead our youngest learners.

Important Information and Resources

Our staff has been hard at work all summer, with many teachers participating in summer school, credit recovery programs, academic camps, and literacy training to better serve our students. We have an amazing staff, and we are so proud of their dedication.

As we get closer to the first day of school, here are a few things to keep in mind:

- Registration is open online for all students. If you need assistance, please do not hesitate to reach out to our office staff.
- Kinder Camp is a huge success, and we're enjoying the great energy of our new students!
- Fall sports are starting soon! Please make sure your student has a physical completed. Once our bus routes are finalized, we will post them on our website.
- Please enroll in ParentSquare to stay informed and connected with our district. It is our primary communication tool for important updates.
- We understand that the start of the school year can be a challenge for some families. Please know that Lynne Shore, our amazing Food Service and Family Assistance Coordinator, is here to help. Reach out to her if your child needs something for the start of school.

We have amazing staff, students, and families in our district, and we can't wait to see what this year brings.

Sincerely,

Mike Gass, Superintendent

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School District Office 503.876.1500

Sheridan High Class of 1970 Reunion Set

Sheridan High School class of 1970 will be celebrating their 55th reunion at 1 p.m. on Aug. 23 at Westside Pacific Family Restaurant located at 670 S. Pacific HWY 99W in Rickreall. Contact Cathy at 972-241-1401, or Cisca at 503-930-8029 with questions or for more info.

Art+Science Concert Series at Roshambo Art Farm Features Four Concerts in August

The farm located in Sheridan is continuing its summer concert series on Saturdays with some tickets as cheap as \$15 if purchased in advance. August 9 will feature the band Horse Feathers, August 16 will have Hillstomp, August 23 Roselit Bone, and August 30 features The Builders and the Butchers. To see the line-up, get more information, or purchase tickets visit artandsciencenw.com.

Sack Lunches Provided Twice Weekly at Legion

The American Legion Post 75, offers free sack lunches from noon - 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, at 125 N Bridge St in Sheridan. Hot meals may also be available. On the last Sunday of each month, they host a community dinner open to all.

WHAT'S UP IN WILLAMINA

by mary jane

On Sunday, August 24, the Emmanuel Lutheran Church here in town will be celebrating their 75th anniversary. Of course, there will be a church service at 10:30 a.m. It will be pastored by the presiding pastor, Dan Halgrimson who ventures up every week from Corvallis. But this week it will be different in that it will be followed by a big celebration. It will take place immediately following the worship service in the meeting room, which is the basement. Having it in the meeting room will keep folks from getting lost in downtown Willamina. Not sure that has ever happened, but we don't want to take the chance of a first occurrence. Won't you please plan on joining us? We would enjoy your presence.

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Noteworthy Early Games On The 2025 College Football Schedule

Late summer is an exciting time for sports fans. After months away from the gridiron, college football season kicks off at the end of August. Each college football season is unpredictable, as no one knows which game will mark the first big upset or who will ultimately be crowned as national champions in January. As college football fans prepare for another fun season, they can look to these notable early season games on the 2025 schedule.

- TCU at North Carolina, September 1, Kenan Memorial Stadium, Chapel Hill, North Carolina: Even though TCU and North Carolina may not begin the season ranked among the nation's top 25 teams, all eyes will be on Chapel Hill come the evening of Labor Day. That's because the game marks the college head coaching debut of six-time Super Bowl champion coach Bill Belichick. Belichick is recognized as one of the greatest professional football coaches of all time, and millions of fans are eager to see how the 73-year-old adapts to the college game.
- Alabama at Florida State, August 30, Doak Campbell Stadium, Tallahassee, Florida: After a memorable 2023 campaign in which late-season injuries led to their controversial exclusion from the College Football Playoff, Florida State endured a difficult 2024 season, finishing 2-10 overall and last in the ACC. This late August matchup provides a great opportunity for the Seminoles to put that disappointment firmly in the rear-view mirror. But second-year Crimson Tide coach Kalen DeBoer, who had an up-and-down first year in Tuscaloosa after replacing legendary coach Nick Saban, will undoubtedly also see this matchup as a great chance to make a statement about 2025.

- Texas at Ohio State, August

30, Ohio Stadium, Columbus, Ohio: The reigning national champion Buckeyes kick off their 2025 campaign with a matchup against fellow 2024 playoff participant Texas. While the Buckeyes are reason enough to tune in, all eyes might be on Texas signal caller Arch Manning, who should finally take over for Steve Sarkisian after patiently waiting to be the full-time starter for two seasons.

- Georgia at Tennessee, September 13, Neyland Stadium, Knoxville, Tennessee: Tennessee head coach Josh Heupel has made great strides since becoming the Vols' head coach in 2021. But Heupel has never beaten Kirby Smart or Georgia since arriving in Knoxville, and this week three clash provides another chance to do so. Complicating matters for Heupel and the Vols is the sudden and surprising offseason departure of talented quarterback Nico Iamaleava, who transferred to UCLA after a financial dispute.

- Oregon at Penn State, September 27, Beaver Stadium, University Park, Pennsylvania: These two 2024 playoff teams will be looking to make an early season statement that they deserve to play into January once again. Oregon entered the 2024-25 playoff as the top overall seed but fell to eventual champion Ohio State 41-21 in the quarterfinals. Penn State advanced to the semifinals before losing a close one to Notre Dame. Each team is hoping this late September Big Ten matchup will boost their résumé and help them earn a return trip to the playoffs.

Excitement is the name of the game in college football. These early season matchups are just a handful of the many games on the 2025 college football schedule that figure to excite fans this fall.

Noteworthy Games In The Opening Weeks Of The 2025 NFL Season

The National Football League is among the most popular professional sports leagues in the world. Football fans seemingly can't get enough of the NFL, and the excitement around the start of a new season returns every year in late summer, when teams start to ramp up their preseason preparation in anticipation of the season's opening week in early September. As the NFL season gets set to kick off, fans can circle these noteworthy early season games on their calendars.

- Pittsburgh Steelers at New York Jets, September 7, MetLife Stadium, East Rutherford, NJ: Though the Jets seem to be in rebuilding mode and the Steelers are not among the favorites to win a Super Bowl in the coming season, that does not mean this matchup lacks intrigue. Aaron Rodgers returns to MetLife Stadium with his new team, the Pittsburgh Steelers, and will undoubtedly face a Jets fan base that grew frustrated by the future Hall of Famer's injury-plagued and pedestrian performance as Gang Green's signal caller over the previous two seasons.

- Washington Commanders at Green Bay Packers, September 11, Lambeau Field, Green Bay, Wisconsin: Reigning NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year Jayden Daniels led an exciting and largely unexpected revival of the Commanders franchise a season ago, and fans are anxious to see if he can continue his success in year two. The Packers enter the 2025 season with high hopes as well, and this Thursday night matchup features Daniels locking horns with Jordan Love, another of the league's exciting young quarterbacks.

- Philadelphia Eagles at Kansas City Chiefs, September 14, GEHA Field at Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Missouri: A rematch of Super Bowl LIX gives

Patrick Mahomes, Travis Kelce and crew another shot at Jalen Hurts and the Eagles, who largely dominated the two-time defending champions to secure Philadelphia's second Super Bowl championship in February. Football fans are eager to see if the Chiefs' run atop the league is over or if Super Bowl LIX was just a blip on the radar, while the Eagles have their eyes set on a repeat.

- Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions, September 14, Ford Field, Detroit, Michigan: Though the Lions faltered in the second round of the playoffs a year ago, excitement remains high around a franchise that has enjoyed considerable success in recent years. Much of that success was credited to offensive coordinator Ben Johnson, who left the Lions sidelines this off-season to take the reins with the NFC North division rival Chicago Bears. Can Johnson replicate his Detroit success with promising second-year quarterback Caleb Williams? Time will tell, but this Week 2 matchup is one no NFL fan will want to miss.

- Cincinnati Bengals at Minnesota Vikings, September 21, U.S. Bank Stadium, Minneapolis, Minnesota: The Vikings surprised many football fans a year ago when journeyman signal caller Sam Darnold led the team to a 14-3 mark after Minnesota lost first-round pick and projected starting quarterback J.J. McCarthy before the season even began. Darnold is now in Seattle and McCarthy figures to make his long-awaited debut. This Week 3 matchup against Joe Burrow and the Bengals could offer insight into whether or not the Vikings can reach the same heights the franchise rose to a year ago.

The first month of the 2025 NFL season offers many intriguing matchups to satisfy diehard fans who can't get enough football.



Techtonics Tuning Show Draws Car Enthusiasts from Around the Country

Techtonics Tuning, located on Rock Creek Road just outside of Sheridan, hosted its annual car show on Saturday, August 9. Techtonics Tuning, which has been in business since 1981, specializes in the sales and service of performance parts for a wide range of Volkswagens. In only their third year of the car show, it has gained quite a following with hundreds of individuals attending or entering, with some enthusiasts driving from across the country to enter their vehicle into the event, including six entries from Salt Lake City, two from Nashville, and another who won the Long Distance

award listed later. The event featured live music, dyno testing spots, vendors, and various versions of Volkswagens, some with stock looks and enhanced parts. In contrast, others showcased rather odd modifications, such as a one-wheeled cargo trailer. The highlight of each show is the Techtonics engine blowout, where the team places an old engine into a wired crate and revs it up until something gives, sometimes spectacularly, others anticlimactically. Still, it's the expectation of what could be that draws people's attention. What is a car show without

awards to be had, here were this years Best of winners: Best of Show - Colin Kopetski (Tualatin), Mk1 - Chris Reihl (Portland), Mk2 - Troy Harrison (Surrey, BC Canada), Mk3 - James Hinde (Fairview, OR), Mk4 - Paul Knudsen (Aloha), and Long Distance winner, Chandler Bobo who drove from Cocoa, Florida. Sheridan Rotarians were on hand with their food trailer and raised close to \$1,200 that will go back into the West Valley community, and a full five bags of cans will be making its way to the Grand Sheramina Food Bank

to help with their funding. Collin Gyenes of Techtonics Tuning stated that the support of his team made this a safe and enjoyable event for all who attended, giving special nods to David Prieger and Dustin Bean for going above and beyond. He also wanted to thank all those who attended for not only making the trip, but for leaving the area as neat after the show as it was before, with only two small pieces of trash found. The team will gear up and look forward to seeing everyone again next year.



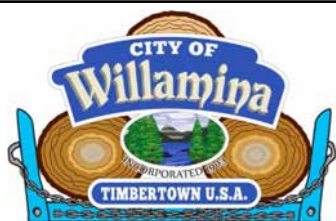
David Prieger (left) and Sariah MaeRose (right) stand in front of his performance-enhanced Black 1998 Volkswagen VR6.



The engine blowout didn't last long, as it threw chunks of the flywheel 30 seconds into full-out revving of the engine.



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On July 8, 2025 the Willamina City Council declared a vacancy on the City Council. This vacancy is due to the elected Councilor's resignation.

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National Night Out in Willamina Brings Community Out in Drove



From left to right: Capt. Whitlow, Corporal Tehama, and Community Resource Officer Trombla stood by to chat with the community.



Willamina City Staff attended to the hungry crowd at National Night Out, handing out free hot dogs, chips, and drinks.



Jennifer Colton (middle) and Karie Bernards (top left) attend to a scratch on a child's arm at the National Night Out celebration.



A hungry Kane Sorensen multitasks, navigating the crowd, keeping up with mom, while trying to eat his hotdog.



Atom Beaver takes aim in a bowling game set up at the National Night Out celebration. He would score a strike on this roll.



Yamhill County Commissioner Kit Johnston was sent again into the dunk tank, raising funds for Yamhill County K-9 programs.



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Ethan Ross (right) handed out free popcorn to an awaiting line of community members that came out to the National Night Out event. The annual community-building event, held on the first Tuesday of August, aims to strengthen police and community partnerships, working towards a safer, more caring neighborhood.

McMinnville Rock of Ages Festival Keeps Cool in Summer Heat



A lonely Chevy Nova sits at the end of the day at the Rock of Ages Festival in McMinnville, the last remnants of the day's car show.



Mark and Ruth Nissley perform in the middle of the day in front of a packed crowd at the Rock of Ages festival held on August 9.



Sahaan beats the heat in the shade of the inflatable bouncy house at the Rock of Ages festival held just outside of McMinnville.



Two youngsters go careening down the inflatable water slide, the boy on the left a little surprised by the speed at which he slid down.



Amber picked up a little too much momentum as she ended up safely toppling over the end of the inflatable water slide.

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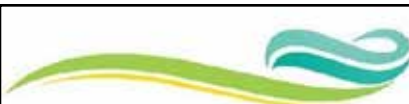
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Papens Continue Reunion Tradition

Almost 100 members of the Papen family took over Sheridan City Park on Saturday, August 9, to hold their reunion.

The Papen family, descendants of Joseph and Victoria Papen, long-time residents who raised 14 children in the Sheridan area, came together from around the country to introduce new members of the family and chatted away about things that have changed since the last reunion, which happens around every five years. Only three of Joe and Victoria's children remain, but their grandkids ensure that the family continues to meet, despite very few of them currently living in the West Valley Area.

Joe, who passed away in 1985, left a lasting mark on Sheridan. In 1965, aided by his sons John, George, and fellow parishioners, he built the Good Shepherd Hall that currently sits on the Corner of Ash and Main Street.



Joseph Papen (left) was honored with the first turn of the earth at the groundbreaking ceremony in 1964 for Good Shepherd Hall. (Sheridan Sun Photo, September 10, 1964)



August 16 National Roller Coaster Day

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Horoscopes Aug. 13-19

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Try to get the whole picture before you proceed, Aries; otherwise, you may be moving along blindly and that can make matters worse. Patience is a valuable asset right now.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, sometimes a major conflict ends when one party walks away and finds something better to occupy them. Identify the source of your frustration and then decide if it's worth it to proceed.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

You can seemingly energize the people around you, Gemini. They will flock to you for inspiration this week, and you can make all sorts of connections this way.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, this week you may be able to see beyond the coincidences that keep cropping up and straight to the true meaning of things. Pay attention to your instincts right now.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, if you are called upon to tell a story or get people to see their common interests, your flair for drama should come in handy. Others will have so much fun being around you.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You and someone you work with are butting heads this week, Virgo. You want them to act in a certain manner, and it could be frustrating to you if they fall short of expectations.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

A new opportunity pops into your life, Libra. You may rethink your current surroundings, whether at work or at home. This could be an exciting time for you.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Carve out some time for creativity, as it is what you are all about right now, Scorpio. Give in to the impulse to knit, paper craft or get involved in the theater. Stimulate your brain.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

The right answer to the questions you have been seeking should appear exactly when you need the message, Sagittarius. You'll have to be a little more patient for the time being.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you have questions about how you can best help the people around you, and that is by being honest with yourself and your actions. Keep everyone in the loop.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You are ready for a break from your responsibilities, Aquarius, but something keeps dragging you back into certain tasks. Figure out a way to wrap up the to-do list, then escape.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, there are a million thoughts competing for space inside your brain. It may be best if you write things out and sort them so you can give everything the attention it deserves.



DID YOU KNOW?

Chicken is a wildly popular food source that contributes 90 percent of the world's poultry meat production according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Chicken lovers may wonder if white meat really is, as some suggest, a healthier option than dark meat. That answer is somewhat elusive, and a side-by-side comparison of the two conducted by a registered dietitian for EatingWell affirms that elusiveness. One cup of dark meat (3.4 grams) is higher in saturated fat than the same size portion of white meat (1.4 grams), and that's arguably the reason behind the former's reputation as a less healthy option than the latter. But some may note that the fat content in dark meat makes it juicier and therefore requires less seasoning than white meat. Chicken seasoning tends to be high in sodium, which can offset some of the nutritional benefits of white meat compared to dark meat, particularly since the sodium content in each type of meat is roughly the same (133 milligrams for dark meat, 104 milligrams for white meat). Individuals who have certain health conditions, such as diabetes and pancreatitis, should opt for white meat over dark meat because they have much to gain from eating a low-fat diet. Others can consult with their physicians to determine if their best option is white meat or dark meat.

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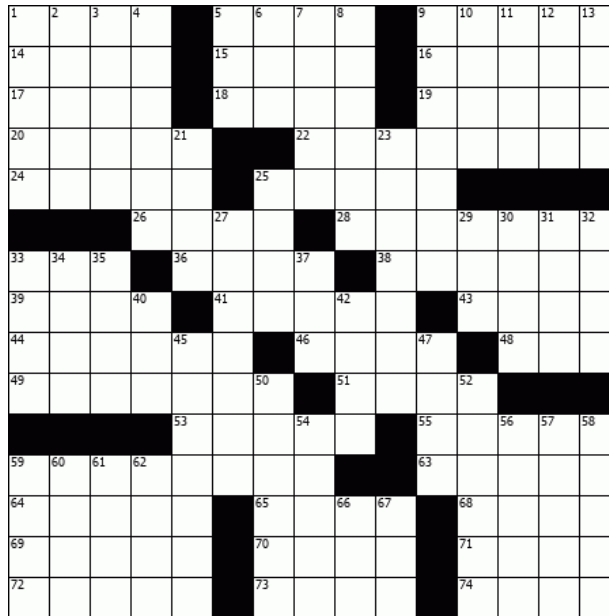
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5. Norwegian city
9. Make holy
14. Small pastry
15. Related
16. Designer ____ Lauren
17. Vietnam's continent
18. Ascend
19. Come afterward
20. Molars
22. Rose Bowl city
24. Comedian ____ Murphy
25. Small landmass
26. Gator's relative
28. North African
33. Ike's monogram
36. Eternally
38. Mother ____ (missionary)
39. Address word
41. Put up
43. Retain
44. Hubbub
46. Monotonous
48. "Leaving ____ Vegas"
49. High military rank
51. Smell
53. Lamb's sound
55. Sumptuous meal
59. Showing lots of particulars
63. Oven gadget
64. Choose by vote
65. Tooth part
68. Fork feature
69. Flat surface
70. Slips up
71. Finishes
72. Kitchen gadget
73. Profound
74. Defeat



Down

1. Say
2. Comforted
3. Tested
4. ____ electricity
5. Rowing device
6. Enjoy the slopes
7. Speech defects
8. Shaquille and Tatum
9. Use one's lungs
10. Come ashore
11. Alternative word
12. Whirled
13. Citi Field predecessor
21. Present!
23. City in Washington
25. Bakery worker
27. Comprehensive
29. Biblical ship
30. Rod's partner
31. Yachting
32. Snoozes
33. Medicine
34. Dummy
35. Acquire by labor
37. Apple color
40. Female deer
42. Rudely brief
45. Judge
47. Exited
50. Ogled
52. Actor Harvey ____
54. Love greatly
56. ____ acid
57. Mails
58. Ringlet
59. Johnny ____ of "Finding Neverland"
60. Singer ____ Fitzgerald
61. Sign of crying
62. Common skin problem
66. Native mineral
67. Chef's unit (abbr.)

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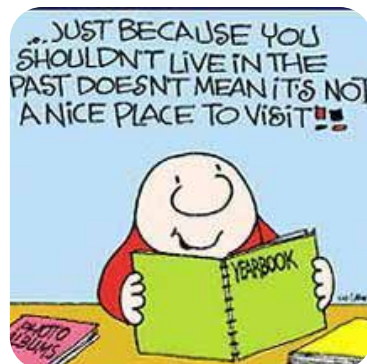
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Last weeks answers

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Banana-Filled Breakfast For School Days

When a new school year is on the horizon, that means families once again must adjust to getting out of the house to the school bus or carpool on time. It is important to begin busy days with a breakfast that will facilitate learning, but parents know convenience is important as well. Parents may want to incorporate some new breakfast options into the mix, particularly ones kids will enjoy.

This tasty recipe for "Banana and Pecan Granola Bowl with Caramelized Bananas" from "Rainbow Bowls" (Sourcebooks) by Niki Webster relies on bananas in two different ways to impart a sweet taste that is hard to beat. The granola makes about four to six portions, so there will be leftovers to enjoy as a snack later in the day or stored away for another time.

Banana and Pecan Granola Bowl with Caramelized Bananas

Serves 2

- 2 tablespoons coconut oil
- 4 tablespoons maple syrup
- 2 very ripe medium bananas
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 3.5 ounces oats of your choice
- 3 tablespoons unsweetened shredded coconut
- 2 tablespoons ground almonds
- 3 tablespoons sunflower seeds
- 3 tablespoons chopped nuts, such as hazelnuts or almonds
- 1.4 ounces pecans
- Pinch of sea salt

For the caramelized bananas

- 2 unpeeled bananas
- 1 tablespoon coconut oil

To serve

Coconut yogurt

- 1 teaspoon maple syrup (optional)

Pinch of thyme (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350

Blend the coconut oil, maple syrup, bananas, and almond extract in a blender until smooth.



Add all the dry ingredients to a large bowl and mix well. Add the wet mixture to the bowl and stir well to combine.

Line a large baking tray with baking paper and then tip the granola mix on to the tray and flatten out. Bake for 25 minutes, until starting to brown. Carefully flip over on the tray, then return to the oven and bake for a further 15 minutes (until you get a nice brown color).

Leave to cool before breaking into smaller chunks, then store in an airtight container for up to 1 week (if not eating straight away).

To make the caramelized bananas, chop off the top end of each of the bananas, then carefully slice through the middle lengthways. Now, peel the bananas.

Melt the coconut oil in a pan on medium heat. Add the banana slices and fry in the oil on one side for 1 to 2 minutes until browned, then flip over to caramelize the other side for another 1 to 2 minutes.

Serve the granola with yogurt, caramelized bananas, a drizzle of maple syrup, and a pinch of thyme if you fancy.

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Local Girls Ramp it up During Build Day

Over 30 West Valley young girls, and a few from surrounding areas, traded a week of summer vacation for the chance to hammer and saw their way through projects, under the watchful supervision and guidance of the Portland-based Girls Build group.

Girls Build runs approximately 10-15 camps per year throughout the I-5 Valley and Coastal region of Oregon. For the week, the girls are placed into smaller age groups of no more than ten, each led by at least two to three instructors, and guided through projects that could last anywhere from 80 minutes to a whole week. During downtimes of the camp, the girls are often led in games to help break the ice or promote team building. Last week's camp at the Sheridan High School (SHS) marked the group's 4th year in the West Valley area, starting in Willamina the first two years, before moving to SHS last year.

This year's camp featured a variety of workshops, including woodworking, copper spoon making, leather-working, bicycle repair, and projects such as concrete soap dishes and bars of soap, as well as wiring a small motor to a solar panel. "We try to bring as many trades as possible to the week-long camps," said Becca "Soda Pop" Schulze, a lead instructor for the Girls Build group, who has a background in carpentry.

At each camp, Girls Build has the young ladies accomplish one major project that stays with the community. Last year, they built an ADA ramp to one of the outbuildings at the school. This year, they repeated the project but for a different outbuilding at

SHS.

Cost for these week-long camps ranges from \$250-\$500. Girls currently in or who have previously been in the foster care system can attend the camps at no charge.

Girls attending a camp can also apply for a Girls Build scholarship. To qualify, ensure the scholarship box is checked on a camp registration form, pay a small \$5 processing fee, and fill out the additional parts of the scholarship portion of the registration.

Those interested in the camps and workshops can visit www.girlsbuild.org for more information.



Cassidy did not let a broken arm slow her down as she concentrated on nailing down the plywood in the Girls Build Ramp Project.



Sheridan's Faith King and Dallas' Grace Britt work on replacing a bicycle tire tube, one of the many projects at the Girls Build camp.

Church Young People Attend Camps

Four Christian Service camps sponsored by the Churches of Christ are held each year at Wi-Ne-Ma beach, near Oretown. The average attendance is over 100 at each camp. The junior high camp was held from July 16-23, with the following from here attending: Janet Wade, Jeannette Porter, Beverly Glass, Joyce Huddleston, Nancy Buswell, Dorene Kilgore, and Dick Johnston.

The following week was for the senior high age, and the local Church of Christ was represented by Kaye Shetterly, Nina Hines, Alice Ham, Donna Newkirk, Ramona Thompson, Keith Ellis, and Darrell Moen. Leo A. Woodruff taught an evening class on "Personal Evangelism." Mrs. Ernest Kilgore served as one of the housemothers.

A boys' camp sponsored by the State Ninety and Nine Men's Brotherhood was held from July 30 to August 5. This camp was enjoyed by Lee Wade, Glen Wagner, Gary Felton, LeRoy Stevens, Eddie Kilgore, Jimmy Dentel, Ronald Rydell, Douglas Littlejohn, and Dick Galligher. Stephen Yoast attended the boys' camp at Turner.

Girls, 10 to 12 years old, in camp this week are Zona Boyer, Carrol Mauer, Nancy Reed, Carolyn Ramey, Ola

Beck, Gloria Fendall, Darlene Rydell, and Bonnie King. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hilding Rydell, who acted as housemother. Mrs. Ernest Kilgore is helping in the kitchen this week.

Last week, Leo A. Woodruff was at the Christian Youth Camp for seniors at Silver Creek Falls, where he taught two classes, "My Private Worship" and "Christian Ordinances."

Several workers of the Church of Christ spent all day Saturday and Tuesday evening painting the church building. Refreshments were served at the parsonage.

"Homecoming" Sunday will be celebrated at the church on August 20.

Assembly of God Has New Minister



L. P. Furman

Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Furman and their son and daughter, Jimmie and Sylvia, arrived in Willamina this week to fill the Assembly of God pulpit of Rev. M. E. Arn, who is leaving this week to serve a congregation in Silverton.

Rev. Furman came to Oregon in 1938 after serving four churches in California. He preached at Lebanon for 3 1/2 years and at Ashland for 3 years, and then served as a missionary in the Belgian Congo for a period of 3 years. Since his return from the Congo, he has traveled 3000 miles in Oregon in the last year and a half working for missions.

Rev. Furman was born in Tacoma, Wash., and lived near Los Angeles in his youth. He has had 20 years of experience as an Assembly of God minister.

Kiwanians Discuss Water Shortage

Sgt. Wm. Roach of the state police and Ed Casnick, butcher at the IGA store, were guests of the local Kiwanis Club at their regular weekly luncheon on Tuesday. Mayor Newton reported that a special council meeting was held last Thursday evening to discuss problems of and organization for civilian defense.

It was announced that the club would lunch at the VFW building on August 29 at a special table to be provided by the ladies of the Civic Club in conjunction with their annual flower show.

There was discussion about asking citizens to turn off their sprinklers during a fire alarm to conserve water in case it was needed for a bad fire. Fire Chief Newby warned that it was entirely possible that a fire could occur which would require nearly all of the water in the reservoir. It was suggested that a short blast would be sounded on the siren when the trucks returned so that the sprinklers might be turned on again. It was generally conceded that most citizens would cooperate voluntarily with this suggestion for their own safety and that an ordinance would be unnecessary.

Outing at Coast Enjoyed by Party

Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Ellingsworth, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Ellingsworth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Fox, Betty, Harold, and Lois went to Newport last Tuesday and spent the night. On Wednesday morning, they went deep-sea fishing, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kummer, Jim, and Ann of Gaston. They reported a good catch of sea bass and cod. Capt. and Mrs. Ellingsworth have left for Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he will receive his orders, and leave on August 30.

Birthday Honored

Little Skippy Endres was honored Saturday afternoon on his third birthday, with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Al Endres. Guests were Mrs. Rose Griffin and Kenny, Mrs. Eleanor Jensen, Jens and Christine, Mrs. Joan Shetterly and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shetterly Jr., and children of Dallas, and Mrs. K. E. Shetterly Sr. and Judy.

Garden Department Meets with Mrs. Dahl

The Garden Department of the Willamina Civic Club met at the home of Mrs. Sofia Dahl, with Mrs. Anette Cramblet co-hostess. First prize for the best "Garden Hat" went to Evelyn Lewis, with Mary Hendrickson winning second and Berneiece Soules honorable mention. Mary Hendrickson made and donated Sweetstakes ribbons for the Fall Shower Show.

Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Bickford of Eddyville, Ore., and Mrs. Elsie Gruner of El Monte, Calif. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lewis.

Linda Riley to Reign Over Celebration

Linda Riley, 17, of Grand Ronde, was chosen Saturday night as Queen of Sweet Home's third annual Frontier Days celebration August 10, 11, and 12. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rossell of Grand Ronde and will be a senior student this fall at Willamina Union High School. She is spending the summer in Sweet Home with friends of her stepfather.

Local Men Attend Defense Meeting

Mayor J. A. Newton, Ray Morrison, John Wanless, Al Newby, and Dr. Victor Johnson of Willamina and Francis Bradley of Sheridan were among those who attended a "civil defense" meeting Tuesday night at the McMinnville Courthouse. They heard Jack Hays, deputy state coordinator of civil defense, outline the organization for an adequate defense plan.

Mayor Newton expects to call a local meeting within a week to make preliminary plans for organizing the defense of this area. Members of the city council and an advisory group will be invited to attend the meeting.

School Building Sold

The Riverside Schoolhouse has been sold to Albert Felton, and the Buck Hollow School to Clarence McKinley, it was reported this week.

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Sheridan Spartan 1965 graduates, along with two from the class of 1964, participating in a class reunion held on August 9 were from left to right, front row - Betty Garner and Donna Krauthoefer; middle row - John Evers ('64), Marilyn Levy, Lorene Smith, Mike Graham, Moe Yoder, Larry Eisele, and Glenda Payne; back row - Woody Widness ('64), Jason Smith, Norman Wolfenbarger, Peter Shafer, Tom Eisele, David Smith, and Pat Markee.

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