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Rotary Hosted Jungle Themed Karaoke Contest, Crowns Winner

The Rotary Club of the West Valley hosted its Jungle Karaoke Contest Saturday night, Aug. 8, in the back room of Benny Huie's Restaurant, giving local singers a chance to take the stage and compete for prizes.

With KJ Chance running the music, contestants took turns behind the microphone while guests watched from the audience. The evening featured a

mix of singers, performances, and musical genres, with contestants bringing their own personalities to the stage.

Jenn Lewis took first place in the contest, earning the \$100 grand prize. Bobby Bryant and Shaun Wagler were also among the top three finishers.

The contest was presented as a free community event, with contestants paying \$5 to enter and the Rotary Club encouraging anyone willing to grab a microphone and sing to join in the fun.

The Jungle Karaoke Contest was part of the Rotary Club's series of community events featuring entertainment and activities. The club's next major event will take a different musical turn with its Rock Your Socks Off Guitar Hero Tournament, sched-

uled for 3 p.m. on Nov. 14 at the Sheridan High School gym.

The Guitar Hero tournament will feature a \$20 entry fee, cash

prizes for top players, vendors, a raffle for an Ibanez guitar, and a costume contest. Spectators are welcome to attend.



Jenn Lewis (center), who won the contest, Bobby Bryant (left), and Shaun Wagler (right) were the top three finishers at the Rotary Club of the West Valley's Jungle Karaoke Contest on Aug. 8.

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Aug. 18 2026

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Kickoff Party to Launch Fireworks Fundraising

Community members are invited to help kick off fundraising for Willamina's 2027 Fourth of July fireworks celebration during the 2027 Kickoff Party on Saturday, Aug. 22, at Garden Spot Park.

The family-friendly event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and will feature an old-fashioned community barbecue, games, raffles, and live music by KJ Chance.

Organizers will serve grilled chicken meals with salad and watermelon for \$15 per plate, with proceeds benefiting the 2027 Willamina Fourth of July fireworks display.

Attendees will also have the opportunity to purchase tickets for the first Grand 50/50 raffle of the 2027 fundraising campaign, with ticket sales beginning during the event.

Organizers encourage residents to come out, enjoy an evening of food, music, and family activities, while helping support one of the community's annual Independence Day traditions.

Trinity Lutheran Church to Honor Veterans

Trinity Lutheran Church in Sheridan will host a special worship service honoring Veterans, active-duty military, and their families on Sunday, Aug. 16.

The "Gratitude, Prayer & Care" service will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 311 S.E. Schley St. The event is open to the public and will feature Pastor Bill Herling along with a special message from Chaplain Col. Jacob A. Scott, Oregon Army National Guard state chaplain.

Organizers say the service is intended to recognize and thank those who have served in the nation's armed forces, as well as their families, for their sacrifices in protecting the country's freedoms. The event is presented in partnership with the LCMS Ministry to the Armed Forces.

A meal will be served following the worship service. Community members are invited to attend regardless of military affiliation.

Estate Sales

Huge clean out yard sale-Friday and Saturday August 14-15, 10:30-5 No early bids! Tools, boat w/trailer, snowmobiles, massage chair, antiques, pictures and so much more. Turn in at Salmon River Collective located at 26033 Salmon River HWY, follow signs on gravel rd. this is an easement.

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Services

Sheridan Auto Detailing, 148 N. Bridge St. in Sheridan, is now offering full details. Interior details, exterior detailing, and ceramic coating. We also detail RVs, boats, and farm equipment, including tractors and combines. Call 971-237-9649. (C)

Shaun Wagler offers many services, including: house/pet sitting, personal mover, lawn care, car detailing, pressure washing, designated driver, scrap removal, wood/brush cutting, gutter cleaning, trash removal, and more. Call 971-241-4860 or email shaunwagler1@yahoo.com to discuss your needs today. (12/30)

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Employment

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503-843-2525

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Request For Proposal

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
MUNICIPAL FINANCE
SOFTWARE
RFP #2026-02
SUBMISSION DEADLINE:
SEPTEMBER 8, 2026
BY 3:00 P.M. PST
POSTED: CITY OF SHERIDAN
WEBSITE
www.cityofsheridanor.com
ON: August 7, 2026.**

A. PURPOSE

The City of Sheridan is requesting proposals for municipal finance software including conversion and implementation services, ongoing training and technical support for the system. The software will utilize fund accounting and integrate, manage and support Accounting and Utility Billing.

The City of Sheridan will hereinafter be referred to as the "City." Respondents to the RFP shall be referred to as "Vendor(s)." The Vendor to whom the contract is awarded shall be referred to as the "Contractor."

B. SCOPE OF SERVICES

All financial accounts, payables, and payroll are managed through the Administration Department and led by the Finance Director. The municipal finance software must have the capacity to help manage multiple accounts, track spending, prevent budget overruns, facilitate with forecasting, and generate reports required for compliance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). The City desires a system with a broad range of flexible financial reports such as budget to actuals, grant accounting, project level accounting, and month/year end, reconciliation report-

ing capability. The City will need a software package to accommodate the following minimum requirements: 23 full-time, 3 part-time, and 1 contract employee, 8 employees use the financial system, no more than 8 concurrent users, 500 general ledger accounts, 7 bank accounts, 1400 vendors, 1600 water meters, 3rd party system for online utility payments, and will require a module to export and import data files.

The system should include all the following comprehensive, fully integrated systems or modules: General Ledger, Bank Reconciliation, Budget Preparation, Cash Receipting, Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Utility Billing, Municipal Court, Fixed Assets, Data Export and Import, Alternate 1: Payroll (Vacation, Sick Leave, Multiple Bank Accounts).

The City currently utilizes Tyler Tech ERP Pro 10 software for all of the modules listed above, except for fixed assets. The proposal must include the conversion of our existing data from the current system into the vendor software. However, the City reserves the right to modify the level of detail and/or number of fiscal periods that are converted based on the City's budget and/or time requirements.

The City currently has a payroll module that is used for processing semi-monthly payroll for twenty-six (26) employees. The payroll module must accommodate payroll, track vacation and sick leave, and record benefit histories. It must also produce accurate pay stubs with all types of compensation issued and leave types and current accruals shown. Staff are also currently weighing the costs and benefits of contracting out payroll. To help facilitate this decision, the City requests that vendors provide information and pricing that includes a payroll module and a separate explanation for how the accounting software may integrate with a contracted payroll service.

Any alternate solutions that meet or exceed the outlined requirements can be submitted for consideration. The City of Sheridan is interested in all details of other innovative and original ideas above and beyond

those discussed in this Request for proposal. These should all be quoted separately, providing separate pricing for purchase/acquisition, training, data conversion, additional modules, or added services, and annual support.

C. PROPOSAL EVALUATION

Proposals will be evaluated using the following evaluation criteria. Vendors should submit all information necessary for the City to evaluate the proposal based on these criteria. At a minimum, vendors should provide product information and specifications of each module (including any IT requirements, such as internet speed and server capacity), list of all municipal clients within the state of Oregon and other similar sized cities, and pricing broken down by purchase/acquisition, training, data conversion, and annual support for each module specified in this RFP.

Evaluation Criteria Maximum Points

Product features and functionality 30, Demonstrated capacity and experience 30, References from other product users 20, Price 20

Maximum Total Points: 100

D. SELECTION PROCEDURE

The City Manager, Finance Director, and Fiscal Specialist shall review and evaluate proposals based on the proposal requirements and evaluation criteria identified in this RFP. The highest-ranked proposal will be recommended for award to the City Council for a final decision. A contract will be negotiated with the selected vendor, which may include additional modules if determined to be in the best interest of the City. It is the desire of the City to have a contract finalized no later than October 9, 2026.

E. REQUIREMENTS

It is the City's express desire to enter into a contract which includes all services necessary to achieve the project goals whether or not the services are specifically outlined in this RFP. In addition, the preferred firm will be required to present its proposal to an employee group. The selected vendor may be required to sign an agreement which incorporates parts of this RFP and the selected vendor's Proposal.

The agreement will also require that the selected vendor comply with applicable federal and state laws, rules and regulations.

F. SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS
Proposals should be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Municipal Finance Software, RFP #2026-02" addressed to:

Mailing: Delivery:

Amber Mathiesen

Assistant City Manager/Finance Director

City of Sheridan

120 Mill Street

Sheridan, OR 97378

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All submissions must be physically received by the City on September 8, 2026, by 3:00 p.m. If you have specific questions, please contact Amber Mathiesen via email or phone:

Amber Mathiesen

Assistant City Manager/Finance Director

City of Sheridan

503-843-2349

amathiesen@cityofsheridanor.com

The City of Sheridan reserves the right to reject any and all proposals with or without cause, and has the right, in its sole discretion, to accept the proposal it considers most favorable to the City's interest. The City reserves the right to seek clarification of any proposals submitted, and/or require evidence of technical, managerial, financial, or other abilities prior to selection. The City of Sheridan may make an award based upon initial proposals received without discussion of such proposals with the submitting entity. This announcement is not an implied contract and may be modified or revoked without notice.

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Launch Mid Valley Offers Resources for Aspiring Entrepreneurs

Residents interested in starting or growing a business have access to free resources and educational opportunities through Launch Mid Valley, a regional initiative designed to support entrepreneurs at every stage of the business journey.

The program was presented by Strategic Economic Development Corporation (SEDCOR) during the Sheridan City Council's most recent meeting as one of the organization's efforts to support entrepreneurs and small business development throughout the Mid-Valley.

"I think there are people in the West Valley who would like to start a business but aren't sure about the first step," Sheridan Mayor Cale George said. "I think this would be useful info to get out there."

Launch Mid Valley offers workshops, networking events, mentorship opportunities, and guidance for individuals exploring a

new business idea, launching a startup, or expanding an existing business. Participants can connect with experienced business professionals while learning about business planning, financing, marketing, and other topics important to launching a successful venture.

For more information, a schedule of upcoming events, or to register for programs, visit Launch Mid Valley at www.launchmidvalley.org.

Date Set for Second Backpack Giveaway

Churches United for West Valley gave away more than 190 backpacks during its Aug. 1 giveaway. The organization wants to make sure those backpacks reach children who need them, so it has announced a second free school supplies giveaway from 10 to 11 a.m. on Aug. 22 at Sheridan City Park.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE WILLAMINA SCHOOL DISTRICT

"Markers" of the end of summer...

Enjoy the last of summer. If we are to believe the retail stores, school is already starting! It seems that right after the Fourth of July, school supplies find their way onto the racks at every store. This creates a unique mix of emotions for educators as we begin the countdown to the first days of school.

The Journey of an Educator

Within our halls, we see the full spectrum of professional life, each stage bringing a vital energy to our mission.

For our young teachers, this is a time of highly anticipated opportunity. It is the moment to put that hard-earned degree to work and influence young people with optimism and hope for a bright future.

For the mid-career teacher, it is a time to refine the craft. They look to differentiate for all learners who have mastered the school routine. These educators are achieving a high level of performance while still seeking ways to "sharpen the saw" in the years ahead.

For our most tenured staff, it is a time to smile, knowing they have seen almost every version of a student come through their classroom. They bring a calm and confident approach to their work; in many cases, they now teach the children of the students they once taught.

A Collective Mission

We are more than just a collection of individuals; we are a community. Our coaches chase the dream of championships while building character, teaching life lessons, and providing support through the rough times. We supplement this with our committed support staff, who feed our students, assist those with disabilities, and support parents whenever they call on us.

When we put all these people in the same building, we call it a school. Our varied expertise and personalities allow us to connect with all students and ensure they enjoy the learning environment. We build cognitive connections, but we build relational ones as well.

Reflections on Year 38

After thirteen years of this journey, we hope to see our students walk across the stage ready for the world and its ever-changing landscape.

As I head into my 38th year, I find myself boiling my philosophy down to a simple priority: keeping students and caring staff around one another as much as possible. Our goal is to create a school where every student finds something or someone in their day that makes them glad they are part of the Willamina School District.

While it seems education is more politicized than ever before, what keeps me centered is the young lives we get to shape every day.

With Gratitude,

Mike Gass, Superintendent

Willamina Elementary School 503.876.2374

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School District Office 503.876.1500



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Step Up, Put Your Name on the Ballot, Help Lead the Way

Marianne Thomson

In any small community, decisions made at the local level have the most immediate impact on daily life. From the condition of City of Sheridan streets and the safety of public parks to the economic vitality of downtown, our local city council shapes our lives in Sheridan.

Yet, when an election season approaches for City Councilors, qualified and passionate residents often hesitate to put their names on the ballot.

If you care about the future of Sheridan, running for City Council isn't just a civic duty, it is one of the most effective ways to build a stronger, more vibrant community for families and local businesses alike.

You don't need decades of political experience or a law degree to serve effectively. The best councilors are simply engaged community members who bring good judgment and dedicated

effort to the table.

Key attributes of a great councilor include listening to all sides of an issue before making a decision, seeking to understand the diverse needs of residents, business owners, and city staff.

Local governance is often about finding practical solutions. Effective leaders focus on how to fix a problem efficiently and fairly within budget constraints. Serving on council means stewarding public funds and trust. Transparency, honesty, and a willingness to stand behind difficult decisions is essential.

Progress requires working alongside fellow council members, regional partners, and city staff. The ability to find common ground moves projects forward. At the core of every good Sheridan councilor is a love for our town and a vision for its wellbeing.

Communication with community members is at the top of the

list of attributes for an effective council member.

Don't let the chronic complainers keep you away. One of the biggest hurdles that deters great candidates is the fear of negative commentary. In the age of social media comment sections and public comment periods, it can sometimes feel like the loudest voices are the chronic complainers and local cynics.

It is sometimes vital to remember that the loudest voices rarely represent the quiet majority. Chronic critics often point out problems without offering solutions or understanding the legal and financial boundaries local leaders face. If thoughtful, pro-active citizens step back because of potential snark, it leaves a leadership vacuum.

Public service requires a thick skin, but it also offers a valuable perspective: critique comes with the territory, but constructive action can create lasting change. Serving on council gives you the platform to rise above the noise, focus on facts, and deliver tangible results for the neighbors who rely on steady, positive leadership.

The crucial role of the City Council is setting the vision, policies, and budget that directly influ-

ence Sheridan's growth and stability. A forward-thinking council plays a pivotal role in creating an environment where both families and local enterprises can thrive.

Sheridan Council members work to support families and neighborhoods. A strong council prioritizes safety, infrastructure, and community spaces.

Decisions made at City Hall impact safe, well-maintained streets and sidewalks, reliable water, sewer, and public utility systems, vibrant parks, recreational spaces, family-friendly events, and public safety re-sources that keep neighborhoods secure and compliant with local ordinances. Sheridan councilors understand the importance of fostering business and economic growth. Local businesses are the backbone of Sheridan's economy. City Councilors work to help shape policies that make the town an attractive place to invest, start a business, or expand an existing shop. By streamlining permitting processes, maintaining town infrastructure, and advocating for smart revitalization, councilors can help create local jobs and make the local commercial district healthier.

Running for City Council is ultimately an opportunity to move from observation to action. It allows you to roll up your sleeves and work directly on projects that leave a positive, multi-generational imprint on Sheridan whether that means improving public spaces, upgrading infrastructure, or preserving the rich local history that defines the town's character.

When good people step up to serve, the entire community wins. If you have ever looked around town and thought, "We could make this better," then step forward, put your name on the ballot, and help lead the way.

NOTICE OF WILLAMINA CITY COUNCIL VACANCIES

Have you ever wanted to get more involved with your local government? The mayor's seat and three Willamina City Council positions will be on the November 2026 General Election Ballot.

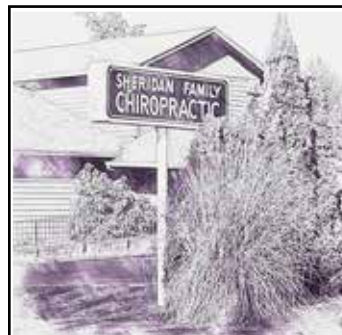
Willamina's City Charter states in order to qualify a resident must be registered to vote in the state of Oregon and a resident of the city during the twelve months immediately preceding the election. No person may be a candidate for more than one elective office of the city.

Application packets are available for pick up at Willamina City Hall or on the Willamina website www.willaminaoregon.gov/elections/. Applicant forms must be submitted to Deputy City Recorder Krystal Stevens at City Hall.

The recommended deadline for submitting candidate signature sheets to the Deputy City Recorder is August 11, 2026. Incumbent filing deadline August 18, 2026. Non incumbent filing deadline August 25, 2026.

Apply now! We would love to have you join our team!

Please call or email Deputy City Recorder Krystal Stevens with any questions.
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Volkswagens Meet at Techtonics Show

About 50 Volkswagen entries and 200 participants came together on Rock Creek Road for this year's Techtonics Tuning Show, turning the company's annual gathering into a meeting place for Volkswagen enthusiasts from across the country and beyond — a day filled with cars, camaraderie, and the unmistakable sound of German-engineered machinery. The show also marked Techtonics Tuning's 45th year in business since the company opened its doors in 1981, specializing in the sale and service of performance parts for Volkswagens.

The event's reach continues to stretch well beyond the West Valley, with this year's longest-distance participant driving from Montreal, Canada, towing a trailer all the way to the show with their Volkswagen. Spectators also traveled long distances to attend, with visitors coming from as far away as Alaska and multiple individuals making the trek from the East Coast, including North Carolina and Virginia. The vehicles on display offered plenty of variety, ranging from clean, relatively stock Volkswagens to heavily modified builds. Rows of cars filled the Techtonics property, while vendors gave attendees even more to browse. Live music from Radio Replay, a two-man cover band out of McMinnville featuring Freddie Lamb on guitar and vocals and Chris DeSanto on drums, added to the atmosphere as the duo performed hits spanning from the '50s to today. And then there was the engine blowout.

A returning Techtonics Tuning tradition, the demonstration once again put an old engine inside a metal cage and pushed it until it could take no more. As

the motor reached its final moments, smoke poured from the cage, and pieces of the engine began making their dramatic exit from the once fine-tuned machinery. Once the motor was finished with its spontaneous aggressive weight reduction, spectators noted oil splatters and reported hearing pieces of the failing motor strike the side of the building, which had been cleared of people beforehand to keep spectators safely out of the line of fire.

After 45 years of bringing performance parts and Volkswagen enthusiasts together, Techtonics Tuning is stepping away from its annual show for a few years before returning for its next major milestone. The next Techtonics Tuning Show is planned for August 2031, when the company will celebrate its 50th anniversary.



Joey of Double J Motor Werks holds up what remains of a connecting rod after it decided to divorce itself from the motor during the Techtonics blowout.



Angie Endres' 2015 Ford Mustang GT features a 5.0-liter Coyote engine and six-speed manual transmission, allowing it to make a 13.4-second run down the quarter-mile track. The "Competition Orange" Mustang has a black racing stripe and black leather interior. Endres does most of the work on the car herself. Look for it at local car shows and parades. (Photo and story by Gary Meyer)



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*Though their journey on
earth has come to an end,
the love they shared, the
memories they created,
and the lives they touched
will remain with us forever.*

*May we come together in
faith and gratitude,
cherishing the beautiful
moments we shared with
them and finding comfort in
knowing that their memory
will forever live on in our
hearts.*

*Gone from our sight, but
never from our hearts.
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membered, forever missed.*

Opportunity Zone, Software, Speed Bumps Top Sheridan Council

Sheridan held its regular work session on Aug. 3, 2026. Here are some topics covered during the meeting.

An update on the West Valley Opportunity Zone outlined a potential tool for attracting investment and encouraging new development in the community.

An Opportunity Zone (OZ) is an area designated under a federal program that offers tax benefits to investors who put money into qualifying projects. The program is intended to encourage investment in communities that may have a harder time attracting private funding. The western portion of Sheridan is located within an Opportunity Zone shared with Grand Ronde and Willamina.

Abisha Romano of the Strategic Economic Development Corporation (SEDCOR) said the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde has applied to continue the existing zone under the new OZ 2.0 program. Romano said tribal applications are not part of the competitive selection process, giving the Grand Ronde application a strong likelihood of receiving the new designation, although final approval remains with the governor.

Romano said qualifying projects generally include new construction or substantially improved buildings, with potential investments ranging from housing and mixed-use development to industrial facilities, office and commercial space, hotels, hospitality, child care, and other community projects. She pointed to Sheridan's historic Heider and Huntley buildings as examples of

the type of property that could benefit from new investment. With Sheridan already covered by other economic development incentives, SEDCOR said the programs can sometimes be combined to encourage a larger or earlier investment. The organization can help identify potential projects, work with commercial and industrial realtors to make sure available properties include information about incentives, and help market eligible sites through resources such as Oregon Prospector.

Council members also learned that the Opportunity Zone already includes property west of Bridge Street and extends south to the county line. Because the zone is tied to a specific census tract, it cannot simply be expanded to include additional property outside its boundaries.

The council also reviewed plans to seek new municipal finance software after staff reported ongoing problems with the City's current Tyler Technologies system. The City has budgeted \$200,000 for the change, and the new system would handle core functions such as accounting, utility billing, payroll, court records, and financial reports.

Staff said the City will evaluate potential systems based not only on their features, but also on the experiences of other cities using them. References account for 20% of the RFP's evaluation score, and staff emphasized that reliable customer support will be important after a Tyler Technologies support request involving W-2s and 1099s took more than 15 days

to receive a response, forcing staff to seek other help before a filing deadline.

Council members also asked to remain involved in the selection process and emphasized the importance of choosing a proven system rather than one that promises more features than the City needs. Staff expects to return to the council with a preferred vendor recommendation after proposals are reviewed.

The meeting ended with councilor comments, beginning with concerns from neighboring residents near an 18-unit subdivision under construction along Sheridan Road. A councilor raised questions about the berm and road construction, saying it appears the completed road may sit higher than the adjoining properties and could direct runoff onto those properties. The councilor said the issue should be addressed before construction is completed rather than waiting for a drainage problem to develop.

The topic then shifted to speed bumps on Sheridan Road, which broke out into a heated disagreement. The discussion included differing views on how the City should respond to residents' concerns and how much weight should be given to recommendations from engineers and other professionals. The exchange grew increasingly heated, with the mayor adjourning the meeting before tempers could boil over. Those interested in hearing the full discussion can view the meeting video on the City's website. Information including agendas, packets, and audio and video recordings can be found on the City's official website, www.cityofsheridanor.com.

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Navigating the Rules of the Road: State and Local Bike Laws for Sheridan

Marianne Thomson

Many young people in Sheridan love the freedom of a warm summer day and a new set of wheels, especially when they've saved up by mowing lawns, washing cars, or working summer jobs to buy that special e-bike, scooter, or mini motorcycle.

As these rides become more common in Sheridan, their presence on downtown sidewalks means young riders and pedestrians need to find ways to safely share the space.

To keep everyone safe, state and local laws set clear rules for electric scooters, gas scooters, pocket bikes, mini motorcycles, mopeds, Segways, e-bikes, and regular bicycles.

Oregon law puts small, motorized, and micro-mobility vehicles into different categories under the Oregon Vehicle Codes. Each vehicle's rules depend on its engine or motor size, speed, and design.

Electric Scooters / Gas Scooters
In Oregon, both electric and gas-powered stand-up/sit-down scooters are classified together as motor-assisted scooters.

ORS 801.348 describes them as having up to three wheels, equipped with handlebars and a foot support or seat. Gas engines cannot exceed 35 cc; electric motors cannot exceed 1,000 watts. The motor must not be capable of propelling the scooter faster than 24 mph on level ground.

No driver's license, vehicle title, or registration is required. Riders must be at least 16 years old. Helmets are mandatory for all riders, regardless of age. The maximum speed limit on any public path, bike lane, or road is 15 mph. These scooters are permitted in bike lanes/paths and roadways posted at 25 mph or less. They are prohibited on sidewalks (except for entering or exiting property) and in crosswalks.

Pocket Bikes/Mini Motorcycles
Pocket bikes, mini-choppers, and mini-motorcycles do not fit into Oregon's definitions for scooters, mopeds, or street-legal motorcycles. They are illegal on public roadways, bike lanes, and sidewalks statewide. They generally fail to meet U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) and Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (FMVSS) for lighting, mirrors, turn signals, and braking. They are allowed on private property only (with the owner's permission) or designated off-road tracks. Operating on public streets can result

in citations for unsafe vehicle operation (ORS 815.020) and for operating without driving privileges/registration.

Mopeds

Mopeds occupy a middle ground between motorized scooters and full motorcycles. Statutory Definition (ORS 801.345) describes mopeds as having a seat/saddle and no more than three wheels with a gas engine displacement between 35.01 cc and 50 cc (or equivalent electric drive). Unassisted maximum speed cannot exceed 30 mph on level ground, and it must have an automatic transmission (no manual clutch/shifting). Operation requires a valid Driver's License (Class C or moped-restricted license). Title, registration, license plate, and proof of insurance are mandatory. No motorcycle endorsement is required. Moped operators must be at least 16 years old, and a DOT-certified helmet is mandatory for all operators. Mopeds may be operated on public roadways but are prohibited on sidewalks, crosswalks, and standard bicycle lanes/paths.

Segways (EPAMDs)

Segways and similar self-balancing non-tandem devices are officially designated as Electric Personal Assistive Mobility Devices. Statutory Definition ORS 801.259 describes them as self-balancing two-wheeled devices designed to transport one standing person via an electric propulsion system, with a maximum speed of 15 mph. No licensing or registration is required; however, riders must be at least 16 years old. They are permitted on sidewalks, bike lanes, paths, and roadways posted at 25 mph or lower. On sidewalks, riders must yield to pedestrians and give an audible warning before passing.

Electric-Assisted Bicycles (E-Bikes)

Oregon law defines e-bikes under specific power and operational criteria. Statutory Definition ORS 801.258 describes them as bicycles equipped with fully operable pedals and an electric motor. The motor output cannot exceed 1,000 watts, and it must be incapable of propelling the bike faster than 20 mph on level ground on motor power alone. No driver's license, titling, or registration is required. Riders must be at least 16 years old to operate an e-bike.

For riders 16 and older, helmets are technically not mandated by state law unless required by local ordinance (though strongly encouraged). They are allowed

on roadways, bike lanes, and multi-use paths. They are prohibited on sidewalks in most city business districts unless local municipal codes state otherwise.

Standard Bicycles

Standard human-powered bicycles are classified as vehicles under the Oregon Vehicle Code ORS 814.400. Licensing and registration are not required, and there is no minimum age limit. Helmets are mandatory for riders

under 16 years of age (ORS 814.485). Riders 16 and older are not required by state law to wear a helmet. Standard bikes are permitted on roadways, bike lanes, multi-use paths, and sidewalks. When riding on a sidewalk or crosswalk, bicyclists must ride at a speed no faster than an ordinary walking pace when approaching/crossing intersections or driveways and must yield right-of-way to pedestrians.



City of Sheridan Local Ordinances

In Sheridan, municipal traffic enforcement is handled by the Yamhill County Sheriff's Office (YCSO), with local traffic infractions and ordinance citations adjudicated through the Sheridan Municipal Court.

City of Sheridan Local Ordinances and Rules

Under City Code and state vehicle laws, riding motorized scooters, e-bikes, or mopeds on public sidewalks in commercial and downtown pedestrian areas is prohibited. Riders must use bike lanes or stay on the street.

Pedestrian Right-of-Way:

On any permitted sidewalk or multi-use path outside designated non-riding zones, operators of bicycles, e-bikes, scooters, and EPAMDs must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians at all times and give an audible warning before passing.

Speed Limits on Paths/Parks:

Permitted micro-mobility devices on city-maintained recreational paths and parks are subject to a 15 mph maximum speed limit.

Parking Rules

Devices cannot be parked, stored, or left on sidewalks, shared-use paths, or curb ramps in a manner that blocks pedestrian access or violates public right-of-way clear-vision rules.

Oregon Traffic Violation Penalties (Enforced in Sheridan)

Under the Oregon Vehicle Code, micro-mobility offenses are categorized as statutory Class A, B, C, or D traffic violations. Base fines for these violations are established statewide under ORS 153.019.

Parental Responsibility

Under ORS 814.536, a parent or legal guardian who knowingly permits a child under age 16 to operate a motor-assisted scooter

or e-bike on public roadways or sidewalks can be directly cited with a Class D traffic violation.

The costs listed for these various violations range from \$115 to \$1,000.

Reporting Violations to Police

Reporting these violations can be essential for community safety. Law enforcement should be notified immediately following any crash involving damaged property or personal injury, as well as when repeated reckless riding occurs on busy downtown sidewalks or other public places. Timely reporting allows Yamhill County Sheriffs to identify hazards, enforce state age and vehicle standards, hold riders or parents accountable, and prevent near-miss incidents from turning into life-altering injuries. Provide details to non-emergency dispatch to help police identify patterns or catch offenders.

Helpful information includes the exact location, date, time, recurring patterns, and direction of travel.

Callers should state the specific offense, such as speeding, reckless driving, sidewalk riding, etc., and give a description of the bike involved, such as dirt bike, moped, ATV, scooter, along with the make, model, colors, decals, license plate, and any custom features or visible damage.

Also helpful is a description of the rider(s) and their physical appearances (height, build, age, tattoos, clothing, helmet, etc).

Evidence and witness names with contact information, along with photos or videos can also be useful.

Call 911 for active danger, crashes, or crimes in progress. Use the non-emergency line for past incidents and recurring patterns.

Wildfire Smoke Sets Stage For Fire Protection Presentation

The shift in winds that brought wildfire smoke across Western Oregon and blanketed the area in a persistent haze in the days leading up to Friday's Sheridan Chamber of Commerce meeting proved an ominous lead-in to the presentation by meeting host Rich "Hoffy" Hoffmann, owner and CEO of HFT Fire and Rescue Tech. and Equip., LLC. With wildfires around Spokane destroying hundreds of homes and other structures, and Oregon and Washington surpassing 3 million acres burned this year, the potential consequences of a fast-moving wildfire were particularly difficult to ignore.

A retired fire captain and inventor, Hoffmann used his presentation to outline several products and systems he has partnered on or created himself, aimed at protecting homes and property from both structure fires and wildfires. Hoffmann began with FireBot Suppression, a heat-activated system designed to detect and suppress stovetop fires. He said the system can activate automatically, suppress the fire before a smoke detector sounds, and text up to 10 designated contacts, including emergency services, providing an immediate alert when no one is home or unable to call for help during a serious medical event.

Hoffmann also discussed a "\$100 donates \$100" volunteer fire department training fund program he is working to establish with the company. Under the program, a FireBot Suppression unit

with a \$495 retail price would be available with \$100 off, while another \$100 would be donated to the volunteer fire department serving the district where the purchase is made.

For wildfire-prone properties, Hoffmann discussed HALT Fire's ProDefense and Flamecheck products as additional layers of protection. He offers ProDefense as an annual fire suppressant application for home exteriors, passing around material treated with the product during the presentation and telling members to take it home and try to set it on fire to see how well the product works. He also distributes Flamecheck's fireretardant clear coat and paint additive, which he said can add fire resistance to exterior surfaces comparable to a Class A metal roof. Both products can be ordered for do-it-yourself or professional application.

The most extensive portion of the presentation focused on a power-grid-independent fire sprinkler system Hoffmann is developing. The patent-pending system can be operated manually, through a phone app, or automatically using heat sensors. An intermittent mode can periodically dampen the area around a home, helping keep surrounding fuels resistant to ignition while conserving water. Hoffmann said the system's off-time allows the water storage tank to refill to full capacity, allowing it to continue operating indefinitely, and the system can use a foam additive with the water for added protection.

Hoffmann said the sprinklers can distribute water around and above a structure to help protect against wind-driven embers, shutting off once the area is adequately wet rather than continuously using water. Its primary water storage tank can also supply fire apparatus, allowing firefighters to pump and pressurize the system without taking equipment or water out of service on

the fire engine, keeping the apparatus "Fire Ready" at all times. The system is designed to give firefighters another option when a wildfire reaches a neighborhood. Hoffmann described many situations from his firefighting career in which firefighters faced limited equipment and multiple homes to protect, including one in which he had only five engines available for 50 homes. "Which ones am I going to protect?" he asked. For Hoffmann, giving firefighters another option is central to the system's purpose. "I am here to protect the firefighters to protect you!" he told Chamber members.

Milan Miller, a former firefighter and paramedic attending the meeting, said he has faced similar decisions. "I have a large log cabin in the middle of the woods, and being a firefighter, I have so many times we had to drive by a place and let the place burn," Miller said. He has one of Hoffmann's systems installed at his log cabin and said it has changed how he views the property's vulnerability to wildfire. "Now my house is protected. The fire will go around me through the forest, and wet can't burn." A video showing the system in operation can be seen at SaferFromWildfires.net.

That same commitment to those who serve extends beyond fire protection through EveryoneGetSHome.org, a nonprofit founded by Hoffmann whose primary mission is to assist FallenFiance.org in supporting loved ones of first responders, military personnel, and medical staff who may face financial hardship when a loved one makes the ultimate sacrifice but the survivor does not qualify for Line of Duty Death benefits. The Fallen Fiance program specif-

ically helps those who would otherwise be excluded from benefits available to a spouse because the marriage had not yet taken place. When he's not working on protecting homes and landscapes, Hoffmann is also an artist who puts those same landscapes on canvas. He brought examples of his artwork and cards to the meeting, showing how favorite prints and digital photographs, particularly portraits and family photos, can be turned into wall art. His photography and artwork can be viewed at RHphotographics.com and his artwork and cards are available at Coyote Joe's restaurant.

For more information about Hoffmann's protection services and equipment, visit HFTFire.com.



Top: A white napkin treated with one of Hoffmann's fire protection products chars when exposed to flame but does not catch fire. **Bottom:** Hoffmann's exterior sprinkler system sprays water around a structure during a demonstration.



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Rich Hoffmann (right) demonstrates his exterior fire protection system, using two fire attack hose lines to spray water and Class A wildland firefighting foam around a structure. The system is designed to provide immediate fire protection over a large area without waiting for a fire engine to arrive.

Brown Marks 30 Years With Willamina

Jeff Brown's three decades of service to the City of Willamina was celebrated with a gathering of city staff, coworkers, friends, family, and community members, honoring the longtime Public Works Director for the work he has done to keep the city running.

Mayor Vickie Hernandez presented Brown with a plaque commemorating his 30 years of dedicated service to the city. The plaque praised Brown for his "heartfelt loyalty" and deep commitment to the community, as well as his dependable guidance in public works.

"On behalf of the city, we want to thank you for 30 years — wow, 30 years," Hernandez said as she kicked off the presentation. "How many people can say they worked at a job for 30 years? And actually liked it, too?"

Thirty years gives a person plenty of time to learn the ins and outs of a community, and Hernandez pointed to Brown's extensive knowledge of Willamina, saying, "The knowledge that this man has about our city is crazy. How are we going to replace that when, 30 years from now, when he decides to retire?" Hernandez added the question jokingly.

City Manager Bridget Meneley had her own way of looking at Brown's eventual retirement, playfully adding, "He told me he was going to retire when his filing cabinet was full, so we bought him a new filing cabinet."

Putting the jokes aside, Hernandez stated Brown has never been concerned with getting

credit for the work, telling the gathering, "He puts his head down, he gets his work done. He doesn't ask for public recognition or acknowledgment. He just does what has to be done, whether it's 3 o'clock in the morning or 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon when he's watching the football game. He goes out and takes care of business." She pointed to those late-night and weekend calls as examples of the often-unseen nature of his work, saying, "I don't think the city residents realize what you do for them — to make sure we have water, that our toilets work, all the stuff. So we are a better city for having you as our public works director."

Hernandez also made sure Brown's 30th anniversary celebration included a gift for him and his wife, presenting them with a gift certificate for a stay at his favorite place on the coast and jokingly adding some caveats. "You guys can go have a little escape night and get out of town, but not on a day at work," Hernandez said. "You have to do it on the weekend, and you still have to give Bridget your number so she can call you if we need you."

When Hernandez invited Brown to say a few words about the milestone, Brown lived up to his reputation as a man of few words, replying, "No, thank you," with a brief smile.

The celebration concluded with lunch, cake, cupcakes, and time for those gathered to visit with Brown and congratulate him on 30 years of service and commitment to Willamina and its residents.

Caregivers Group Welcomes New Members

A local Caregiver Support Group is welcoming area residents who provide care for family members, friends, or loved ones to join others facing similar experiences in a supportive, welcoming environment.

The group meets in Sheridan, offering caregivers an opportunity to connect, share experiences, exchange resources, and encourage one another. Whether caring for a spouse, parent, child, or friend, participants are invited to attend and take part in open discussions with others who understand the rewards and challenges of caregiving.

Meetings have been held at the Sheridan Public Library and

American Legion Post 75 while organizers work to secure a permanent location in Sheridan with Sunday or Monday availability. As the group continues to grow, future meetings may also include members of local care teams and case workers who have expressed interest in participating.

The Caregiver Support Group is organized by Jewelz Allen, who hopes to increase awareness of the resource and connect more local caregivers with the support they deserve. Food donations for the American Legion are appreciated but are not required.

For info about upcoming meetings or to join, contact Jewelz Allen via text at 832-585-4768.



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Jeff Brown (left) receives a plaque commemorating 30 years of service to the City of Willamina from Mayor Vickie Hernandez (right).

Last issue's crossword solution

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Warm Fuzzies

Warm Fuzzy to Dave from Treed-emption, Patrick from Public works and Lecia from The West Vally Mercantile for the work on the landscaping around City Hall. The soakers are working great, plants are all getting enough water without waste, and the flowers are blooming and looking lovely. Thanks for making our city prettier.



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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You have been burning the candle at both ends, Aries. You can't run on caffeine and grit all of the time. Find a day to rest before your body makes that decision for you.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Someone is testing your patience this week, Taurus. Before you stick to your guns, ask yourself if this is a battle worth fighting and then proceed.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

It's time to mute as much internal noise as possible, Gemini. Focus on one project and make a concerted effort to finish it before jumping to the next thing on your to-do list.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, the stars are washing over your emotional sector, making you confront what you have been sweeping under the rug for some time. Trust your feelings.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, the universe is asking you to give others a shot to shine and for you to step into the background. Use this week to refine your talents out of the spotlight.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, keep your eyes open for a chance encounter mid-week that could spark a great new idea. Let go of the need to control the outcome and just go with the flow.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Collaboration is your superpower this week, Libra. If you've been stuck on a professional problem, run it by a colleague. The answer may lie in a perspective you haven't considered yet.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Your financial intuition is incredibly sharp, Scorpio. Trust your instincts right now. It's a great week to pitch a big idea, ask for a raise or reevaluate your budget.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you are feeling an itch to break free from your routine but don't know where to begin. Don't drop everything just yet. Explore little adventures first.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

There are a lot of ideas floating around in your head, Capricorn, but none have solidified into action just yet. Seek the opinions of others to identify a path forward.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, every time you think you have a plan in place, the variables change. That's alright because you always have a backup idea should different scenarios present themselves.

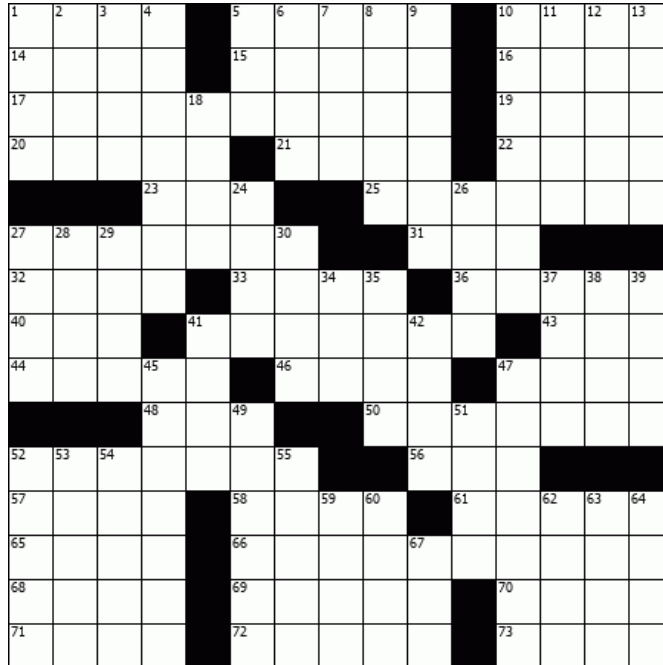
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You can't predict where a relationship will go, Pisces. This week it is best to simply maintain the status quo. Things will be revealed soon enough.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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5. Divided
10. Boutique
14. Stadium part
15. Santa ____
16. Folded tortilla dish
17. Supplementary
19. Martial ____
20. ____ Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
21. Singer ____ Seeger
22. Athletic event
23. Bonnet
25. Signs up
27. Window above a door
31. Unit of weight
32. Glamorous ____ Hayworth
33. ____ over matter
36. More ashen
40. Bride's vow (2 wds.)
41. With a leg on each side
43. Poetic "before"
44. Office notes
46. Soften
47. Make money
48. Animal doc
50. Trinidad music
52. In ____ (late with payment)
56. Regret
57. "Cheers" order
58. Article
61. Cut
65. Matures
66. Subject to decay
68. Narrative
69. Dens
70. Poor community
71. Different
72. Host
73. That woman's



Down

1. Night twinkler
2. Staff member
3. Hand over
4. Hare ____ (religious sect)
5. School subj.
6. Falling sound
7. Highway division
8. Angry
9. Skill
10. Staying power
11. Rabbitlike animals
12. Group of eight
13. Mails
18. Afternoon affairs
24. Male cats
26. Run easily
27. In good shape
28. Go by bus
29. Minute particle
30. Tick's kin
34. Shooter's group (abbr.)
35. ____ jockey
37. Jump
38. Slips up
39. Casino city
41. Drifting
42. Cherished
45. Supervise
47. Mascara target
49. Three-base hit
51. Luxurious
52. Ease up
53. Stately
54. Film spools
55. Water vapor
59. Rock's ____ Clapton
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A Labor of Love: Vollmans' Yard Earns July's Yard of the Month

Sheridan Revitalization Movement's July Yard of the Month honors Linda and John Vollman, whose Sheridan property is much more than a collection of flower beds and garden plants. Surrounding their Victorian-era home, built in 1887, the yard combines established gardens with plenty of space for the Vollman family to gather, play, and enjoy the outdoors.

"I think the love of gardening started with my grandma," Linda said, adding that as a little girl, she followed her grandmother around with a garden hose, helping her weed and learning to enjoy the work that would eventually become one of her favorite pastimes.

When the Vollmans moved into their current home 31 years ago, the property looked much different than it does today. The previous owner had been a longtime vegetable gardener, but the Vollmans had broader plans that led to the removal of eight large trees and other vegetation to open up the property. John also moved an existing shed farther back, creating space for a patio, and eventually

built Linda a greenhouse. Linda summed up the years of work simply: "For him it's been labor, for me a labor of love."

For Linda, gardening is about more than having a pretty yard. "I just enjoy being outside," she said. When she isn't working part-time or spending time with one of her eight grandchildren, she can often be found somewhere among the plants.

That love of being outside has transformed the property into a collection of garden spaces, with plants, garden features, and little gathering spots tucked throughout the yard. Flower beds and vegetable gardens are mixed with hanging baskets, a greenhouse, a grape arbor, mature trees, bird feeders, fountains, and garden ornaments. Linda estimates she may have around 100 different varieties of plants, although she has never counted them.

And while the garden may be Linda's labor of love, the backyard belongs to the whole family when any of their eight grandchildren come over for a visit. That area gives them plenty of room to spread out, with

a pool, playground, trampoline, basketball hoop, tree swing, and a large walnut tree that has become a favorite climbing spot for the kids, despite Linda's anxiety whenever one of them climbs a little too high for her liking.

The garden occasionally gets some help from the younger grandchildren, too — although Linda admits their idea of helping is not always quite the same as hers. Her 18-month-old grandson loves being handed the hose to water the plants, although Linda admits the water tends to go everywhere. The older grandchildren, meanwhile, are generally more interested in the pool, trampoline, playground, or other ways of keeping busy.

The property also carries pieces of its past, including an old apple tree that Linda said belonged to the previous owner

and a large walnut tree that provides welcome shade during the summer. She estimates the walnut tree may be around 100 years old. She calls it their "life-saver" in the backyard, even if it does make plenty of mess.

August is not Linda's favorite month for gardening. With the summer heat, keeping everything watered can be a constant challenge, but she keeps at it, tending the plants that have filled the Vollmans' yard with color, food, shade, and places for her and the family to gather, play, and relax.

The Sheridan Revitalization Movement is always looking for beautiful front yards to honor. If your friend or neighbor has a great garden, please nominate them at revitalizesherdan.com. Click on About and then Yard of the Month, or pick up a form at the Bulletin Board office.



Linda and John Vollman's home and garden were selected as the Sheridan Revitalization Movement's July Yard of the Month.



Linda and John Vollman's garden features vegetable beds, a fountain, seating area, and swing, providing both beauty and a place for the family to enjoy the outdoors.

Word Scramble

Use the letters and clues below to unscramble the words related to National Thrift Store Day (Aug 17). Place the letters from the circles on the dashes at the bottom to solve the last remaining word.



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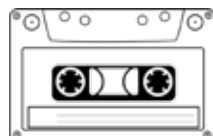


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Food Problems Can Be Solved By Careful Cooking

Vegetable platters offer light summer eating possibilities. Arrange them in a pretty pattern with green beans or asparagus making a pattern with macaroni in the center and spaces filled in with corn kernels.

There's nothing like good food well prepared. It's a pleasure both to the cook who prepared it and also to the one fortunate enough to eat it. Proper preparation is a matter of following rules carefully. That's why we have recipes carefully tested and with accurate directions given. Formerly, good cooks put in a lump of butter, a handful of flour, etc., but no one else could cook like they did. Now we have recipes so that everyone can be a good cook as long as he follows directions.

Vegetables, to be perfection itself, must be cooked to doneness with just a bit of crispiness left in them. Pies must have a crust with flakiness that will melt in your mouth, with creamy smooth fillings or luscious juicy berry fillings.

Cakes are at their best with fluffy, fine grain texture, well flavored icings or frosting. Ice creams and sherbets should be frozen so that they are creamy and contain no ice particles.

And now, to get down to the business of preparing food with results such as I have just described. The first is an ice box cake with chocolate filling:

Chocolate Ice Box Cake. (Serves 6)

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1/2 cup hot water
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup cream, or evaporated milk
2 dozen lady fingers
Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 2 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Chill. Fold in cream. Line bottom and sides of a mold with lady fingers or strips of

sponge cake. Turn chocolate mixture into mold and place remaining lady fingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add 1/2 cup walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold.

There's a short-cut method to making finer, lighter cakes. If you want a real treat in making cakes, try the new method. Be sure ingredients have stood at room temperature for 2 hours or more so that shortening is soft and pliable:

Maraschino Cherry Cake.

Sift together in a bowl:

2 1/2 cups cake flour
3, 3 1/4 or 4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/3 cups sugar
Add:
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice

16 maraschino cherries, cut into eighths

1/2 cup milk

Mix with electric mixer or by hand with spoon for 2 minutes, by the clock. Scrape bowl frequently.

Add:

4 egg whites

Continue beating for 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Fold in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired. Pour into 2 well-greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. When cool, ice with boiled or seven minutes icing.

The peach crop looks plentiful and luscious and it seems like part of it should go into those light, fruity pies:

Peach Pie.

2 cups sliced peaches
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons butter
Dash of salt

1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Sprinkle peaches with lemon juice and sugar. Cook slowly to extract juice. Mix juice with cornstarch and blend. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add butter, salt and almond extract. Add peaches. Pour into pastry shell. Chill. Garnish with cream or piped meringue if desired.

A sauce to go with fish or vegetables is Hollandaise. Here is a quickly made recipe:

Hollandaise Sauce.

4 eggs

1/2 cup melted butter

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon paprika

3/4 cup boiling water

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Stir egg yolks, adding melted butter gradually. Season with salt and paprika. Add boiling water, stirring constantly. Place in double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire. Add lemon juice and serve immediately.

To Hollandaise sauce to serve over fish, add one of the following:

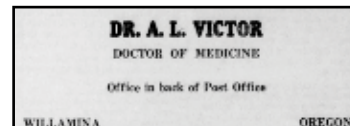
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1/2 cup capers

1/2 cup chopped tart pickles

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Why Bring Axis War Prisoners To America?

There are probably few things that irritate the average person more than the coddling of war prisoners that is going on all over this country, according to newspapers and radio reports.

Why, in the name of decency, this trash is shipped over to this country in our hard pressed marine service is more than any ordinarily smart citizen can tell you. In North Africa is millions of square miles of territory that is worthless for anything else and would be ideally suited as a place to keep what American leaders have told us are outlaws and murderers. Yet this offal is brought over here to be feted and to be "chamber of commerce speakers" and honor guests, according to reports coming from the Atlantic seaboard.

There is a report that several lorries full of German prisoners passed through Willamina this week. If true, it probably was a sight-seeing excursion as there could be no very valid reason for transporting prisoners either going or coming through this section of the country.

In Axis countries it has been necessary to show the people back home that you had taken prisoners and parade them through the cities. Perhaps there is some of this same psychology behind the fact that war prisoners are brought across three thousand miles of seas and scattered indiscriminately all over the country to be looked up to by cheapskates who get permission to take them out as was done, according to reports, in New Jersey.

Do American fighting men on the far fronts know that this outfit, recently shooting at him and killing his buddies, is now in his own America and being fed on the fat of the land?

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Our Natural Neighbors

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Scientific Name: Verbascum Thapsus
Common Name: Great Mullein, Common Mullein, Woolly Mullein, Aaron's Rod
Conservation Status: N/A

Native to Europe, northern Africa, and Asia, Great Mullein has become fully naturalized in Oregon. This biennial plant begins its cycle as a large basal rosette with large, woolly leaves in its first year, growing to 2 meters or more in its second year and producing small yellow flowers along a tall spike at the top. Great Mullein will grow in a variety of locations, but prefers well-lit, disturbed soil, such as that along roadsides. While no lab tests on humans have been verified, test tube studies indicate the plant's potential to fight microbial growth. The woolly leaves of Great Mullein have been used for centuries as an herbal remedy steeped in hot water to relieve respiratory congestion associated with bronchitis, asthma and cough. Leaves can be crushed into a poultice and applied to treat minor cuts and skin irritations. Combined with an alum mordant such as Aluminum Acetate, the flowers can be harvest and prepared to dye cotton or linen fabrics.

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