

COUNCIL AGENDA



JANUARY 27, 1993

1991 CITY COUNCIL GOALS

1. DEVELOP A FUNDING BASE THAT ENSURES CONTINUED STABILITY AND ALSO ALLOWS FOR PLANNED GROWTH.
2. ENCOURAGE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
3. IMPROVE UTILITY AND TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS
4. CONTINUE EFFORTS TO IMPROVE COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE COMMUNITY
5. CONTINUE TO EVALUATE SERVICE DELIVERY SYSTEMS TO BETTER MEET THE EXPECTATIONS OF THE COMMUNITY
6. ENCOURAGE DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION
7. FOSTER COMMUNITY PRIDE
8. PROMOTE POSITIVE INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS
9. BROADEN CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

LEBANON CITY COUNCIL
January 27, 1993
7:30 p.m.

A G E N D A
Lebanon School District - Board Room
485 S. 5th Street

NO NOON SESSION

CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE

ROLL CALL

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- 1) Minutes of the January 13, 1993 City Council Meeting

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

- 2) 1992-93 SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET

Presented by: Ms. Judy Wendland, Finance Director

Approval of Resolution

- 3) AMENDMENT TO LEBANON MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 2.28.045
SENIOR AND DISABLED SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

Presented by: LouAnn Grosch, Senior & Disabled Services Program Manager

Approval of Ordinance

- 4) AMENDMENT TO CASCADES WEST COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS' (COG)
ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

Presented by: Mr. Joseph Windell, City Administrator

Approval by Motion

MINUTES/MONTHLY REPORTS

5) LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD MINUTES - November 18, 1992 and December 16, 1992

(Temporarily adjourn the regular order of business of the Lebanon City Council and convene for an Executive Session)

(Executive Sessions are not open to the public; upon adjournment of the Executive Session, citizens may return to attend the remainder of the regular order of business of the Lebanon City Council)

EXECUTIVE SESSION: As per ORS 192-660(1)(h) - Legal Matters
As per ORS 192.660(1)(a)(D) - City Administrator's Evaluation

(Adjourn Executive Session and convene into regular order of business of the Lebanon City Council by MOTION)

CITIZEN COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA ITEM 1

MINUTES

LEBANON CITY COUNCIL MEETING

January 13, 1993

MEMBERS PRESENT: Councilors Ron Miller Jr., Jim Mills, Ken Toombs, Diane Branson, and Wayne Rieskamp

STAFF: Robert Smith, Mayor; Tom McHill, City Attorney; Judy Wendland, Finance Director; Jim Ruef, Director of Public Works; Walt Richmond, Police Chief; and Lisa Austin, Secretary

CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Smith at 7:30 p.m. in the Lebanon School District Offices, Board Room, 485 S. 5th Street.

1. City Attorney McHill swore in newly-elected City Councilors Ron Miller Jr., Diane Branson, and Jim Mills.

ROLL CALL

Roll call was taken, Councilor Lyle Winters and City Administrator Joseph Windell were absent.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

2. Minutes of the December 30, 1992 City Council meeting were approved as submitted.
3. Mayor Smith opened the floor for the election of a Council President to act as Pro-Tem Mayor in the Mayor's absence.

Councilor Toombs nominated Councilor Miller for Council President. Councilor Rieskamp seconded the nomination. The nomination passed unanimously.

4. Committee appointments were discussed as per attached list. The Budget Committee has three vacant positions. Ward III has two vacancies, Al Hutchinson and Bob Brannon's terms have expired. Ward II has one vacancy, Darryl Dukes will soon be moving out of city limits.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

5. County Roads Transfer of Jurisdiction

Director of Public Works Ruef addressed the Council regarding two recent agreements with Linn County requiring us to accept jurisdiction of County Roads. The East Grant Street agreement requires the City, upon completion, to accept jurisdiction of Grant Street from Main Street to the Santiam River Bridge. The agreement for distribution of Linn County Forest

Receipts requires the City to accept jurisdiction for county roads lying within areas annexed to the City during the term of the agreement. He recommends the City Council approve the resolution requesting transfer of jurisdiction for these streets.

RESOLUTION NO. 30; A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LINN COUNTY TO SURRENDER JURISDICTION OF CERTAIN COUNTY ROADS LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF LEBANON. Motion by Councilor Rieskamp, seconded by Councilor Miller to adopt the resolution as submitted. Motion passed unanimously.

OTHER MATTERS

6. Report on Hydro-Electric Potential on the Canal

Director of Public Works Ruef discussed the hydro-power potential of the Santiam Canal as it flows through Lebanon. Two locations on the Canal, which show the most possibility, are the old hydro-electric plant located at the Lebanon Water Treatment Plant and the other site is at the Santiam Canal Industrial Park.

The City of Albany is looking into the possibility of rebuilding their facility and if they decide to proceed with any of their reconstruction options, the potential for Lebanon to utilize either the SCIP or the WTP site becomes more attractive.

Staff requests approval of City Council to pursue this matter further.

There was consensus among Council members to instruct staff to continue investigating and bring back any further facts and information.

There being no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

Recorded by Lisa Austin

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Administrator

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS


January 13, 1993

	<u>Expiration Date</u>
<u>Budget Committee</u>	
Ward 3 - 2 vacant positions	1-1-95
Ward 2 - 1 vacant position (Darryl Dukes will soon be moving out of city limits)	1-1-95
<u>Council of Governments Board</u>	
Councilor Ken Toombs	12-31-94
Mayor Bob Smith - Alternate	12-31-94
<u>Council of Governments Highway Program Development Group</u>	
Jim Ruef, Director of Public Works	Indefinite
<u>Council of Governments Tri-County Highway Task Force</u>	
Mayor Bob Smith	12-31-94
<u>Finance Sub-Committee</u>	
Councilor Lyle Winters	12-31-94
Councilor Ron Miller, Jr.	12-31-94
Councilor Wayne Reiskamp	12-31-94
<u>Library Advisory Committee</u>	
Councilor Wayne Reiskamp	12-31-94
<u>Public Properties Sub-Committee</u>	
Councilor Diane Branson	12-31-94
Councilor Jim Mills	12-31-94
Councilor Ken Toombs	12-31-94
<u>Santiam Travel Station Advisory Committee</u>	
Councilor Diane Branson	12-31-94
<u>Senior and Disabled Services Advisory Committee</u>	
Councilor Jim Mills	12-31-94
<u>Utility Rate Review Committee</u>	
Councilor Jim Mills	12-31-94

AGENDA ITEM 2



CITY OF LEBANON
M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Joseph A. Windell, City Administrator DATE: January 18, 1993
FROM: Judy Wendland, Finance Director 
SUBJECT: 1992-93 Supplemental Budget

Listed below in summary are the changes to the 1992-93 supplemental budget for your approval. Total changes to the General Fund are \$150,559. Total increase to the entire budget is \$217,381. Once these have been approved, I will prepare the appropriate resolutions and publications.

GENERAL FUND

Sources of Funds:

Unanticipated Revenue:

Property Taxes	95,000
Workers Compensation Reserves	2,500
Property Sale - Police	2,000
Cash Balance Forward	<u>22,855</u>

Subtotal \$122,355

Transfer of Appropriation:

Administration - Personal Services	3,825
Contingencies	<u>24,379</u>

Subtotal 28,204

Total Changes to General Fund 150,559

Use of Funds:

Administration:

Planning Contract	5,000
City Administrator Contract	<u>3,825</u>

Subtotal 8,825

Parks:

Restore Crew Chief position 9,721

Finance:

Overtime for Council Secretary 200

Court:

VORP Mediation Services 1,600

Police:

Restore Sergeant Position 7,694
Prisoner Medical Costs 18,000
Computer Purchase 2,000

Subtotal 27,694

Non-Departmental:

Taxes on Transfer Station 40,000
Costs of House Seizure 10,000
Schwindt Judgement 52,519

Subtotal 102,519

Total Changes to General Fund 150,559
Changes Funded by Transfer (28,204)

NET INCREASE TO GENERAL FUND 122,355

DEBT SERVICE FUND

Source of Funds:

Property Taxes 9,000

Use of Funds:

Interfund Loan Repayment - Streets CIP 9,000

TOTAL INCREASE TO DEBT SERVICE FUND 9,000

WATER FUND

Sources of Funds:

Personal Services 1,500

Use of Funds:

Contract Services, City Administrator 1,500

TOTAL INCREASE TO WATER FUND 0

WASTEWATER FUND

Source of Funds:

Personal Services 1,500

Use of Funds:

Contract Services, City Administrator 1,500

TOTAL INCREASE TO WASTEWATER FUND 0

STREETS FUND

Source of Funds:

Personal Services 675

Use of Funds:

Contract Services, City Administrator 675

TOTAL INCREASE TO STREETS FUND 0

83-84 HOUSING REHABILITATION

Source of Funds:

Unanticipated Revenue:

Loan Payoffs 7,000
Cash Forward Balance 2,600

Subtotal 9,600

Transfer of Appropriations:

Grant Loans	20,400	
Building Maintenance	<u>1,500</u>	
Subtotal		<u>21,900</u>
Total Changes to 83-84 Rehab.		31,500

Use of Funds:

Transfer of Appropriations:

Building Purchase	31,000	
Department Operating Expense	<u>500</u>	
Subtotal		<u>31,500</u>
NET INCREASE TO 83-84 REHAB FUND		9,600

85-86 HOUSING REHABILITATION

Source of Funds:

Unanticipated Revenue:

Loan Payoff		4,542
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Use of Funds:

Transfer of Appropriations:

Building Repair		<u>4,542</u>
NET INCREASE TO 85-86 REHAB FUND		4,542

STREETS CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

Source of Funds:

Transfer From General Fund (Schwindt)	52,519	
Transfer From Debt Service Fund (Loan)	<u>9,000</u>	
Subtotal		61,519

Use of Funds:

Contingencies	<u>61,519</u>
TOTAL INCREASE TO STREETS CIP FUND	61,519

LIBRARY TRUST FUND

Source of Funds:

Unanticipated Donations	6,365
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Use of Funds:

Department Operating Supplies	<u>6,365</u>
TOTAL INCREASE TO LIBRARY TRUST FUND	6,365

SENIOR TRUST FUND

Source of Funds:

Unanticipated Donations	4,000
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Use of Funds:

Department Operating Supplies	<u>4,000</u>
TOTAL INCREASE TO SENIOR TRUST FUND	4,000

TOTAL INCREASE TO ALL FUNDS	<u><u>217,381</u></u>
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A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE CITY OF) RESOLUTION NO. _____
 LEBANON SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET AND) FOR 1993
 MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR FISCAL)
 YEAR 1992-93)

WHEREAS, the Lebanon City Council adopted a budget for the City of Lebanon for the 1992-93 fiscal year on June 24, 1992, and

WHEREAS, there have been occurrences which were not ascertained at the time of the preparation of the budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year and which require a change in the City's financial planning, and

WHEREAS, there has occurred a pressing necessity which was not foreseen at the time of the preparation of the budget and which requires prompt action.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Lebanon City Council that the budget appropriations shown below are hereby approved.

GENERAL FUND

	<u>Current</u>	<u>Supplemental</u>
Administration & Economic Development	\$ 89,619	\$ 94,619
City Attorney	20,275	20,275
Building Inspection	46,293	46,293
Engineering	7,217	7,217
Parks	105,238	114,959
Finance	61,275	61,475
Legislative	15,049	15,049
Library	122,034	122,034
Municipal Court	127,623	129,223
Police	1,194,149	1,221,843
Senior Services	57,666	57,666
Non-Departmental	<u>569,105</u>	<u>647,245¹</u>
GENERAL FUND TOTAL	\$ 2,415,543	\$ 2,537,898

DEBT SERVICE FUND

1975 G.O. Bonds	\$ 72,150 ²	\$ 81,150
Water Refunding Bond - 1985	<u>453,269</u>	<u>453,269</u>
DEBT FUND TOTAL	\$ 525,419	\$ 534,419

¹Includes \$50,000 unappropriated fund balance not appropriated

²Includes \$10,000 unappropriated fund balance not appropriated

ENTERPRISE FUND

	<u>Current</u>	<u>Supplemental</u>
Water	\$ 1,893,900	\$ 1,893,900
Water Capital Improvement	2,770,649 ³	2,770,649
Wastewater	1,598,020	1,598,020
Wastewater Capital Improvement	3,839,557 ⁴	3,839,557
Railroad	<u>7,210</u>	<u>7,210</u>
ENTERPRISE FUND TOTAL	\$ 10,109,336	\$ 10,109,336

INTERGOVERNMENTAL FUND

Teknetics	\$ 16,500	\$ 16,500
OTSC Grant	8,200	8,200
Special Event Sign	3,809	3,809
Foot & Bike	59,099	59,099
Streets	508,355	508,355
Storm Drainage	39,133	39,133
911 Communications	40,000	40,000
Civil Forfeitures	8,600	8,600
Dial-A-Bus	46,485	46,485
Senior Center Grant	24,660	24,660
FAU Streets	351,260	351,260
83/84 Housing Rehabilitation	40,500	50,100
85/86 Housing Rehabilitation	4,650	4,650
85/86 Housing Rehabilitation Unrestricted	9,458	14,000
Affordable Housin	12,461	12,461
Gills Landing	2,550	2,550
Vaughn Lane Acres	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>
INTERGOVERNMENTAL FUND TOTAL	\$ 1,175,720	\$ 1,189,862

³Includes \$1,111,820 unappropriated fund balance not appropriated.

⁴Includes \$ 190,755 unappropriated fund balance not appropriated.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND

	<u>Current</u>	<u>Supplemental</u>
Bancroft Bond Summary	\$ 133,800 ⁵	\$ 133,800
Walker Road Improvements	4,200 ⁶	4,200
SCIP LID	59,500 ⁷	59,500
Oak Street LID	30,600 ⁸	30,600
E. Grant Street LID	3,120	3,120
Public Improvements	<u>33,400</u>	<u>33,400</u>
 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND TOTAL	 \$ 264,620	 \$ 264,620

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND

Equipment Acquisition & Replacement	\$ 470,101	\$ 470,101
Pioneer Cemetery	12,700	12,700
DARE Trust	10,400	10,400
Police Trust	1,320	1,320
Library Trust	1,800	8,165
Senior Services Trust	36,000	40,000
Streets Capital Improvements Projects	1,705,000	1,766,519
Streets Capital Improvements Restricted	551,000	551,000
Drainage SDC	36,050	36,050
Drainage SDC Restricted	24,600	24,600
Parks SDC	41,910	41,910
Parks SDC Restricted	8,600	8,600
Sewer SDC	413,100	413,100
Sewer SDC Restricted	25,700	25,700
Streets SDC	36,100	36,100
Streets Restricted	25,500	25,500
Water SDC	31,431	31,431
Water SDC Restricted	<u>26,000</u>	<u>26,000</u>
 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND TOTAL	 \$ 3,457,312	 \$ 3,529,196

⁵Includes \$20,450 unappropriated fund balance not appropriated.

⁶Includes \$ 1,700 unappropriated fund balance not appropriated.

⁷Includes \$59,500 unappropriated fund balance not appropriated.

⁸Includes \$20,495 unappropriated fund balance not appropriated.

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND

	<u>Current</u>	<u>Supplemental</u>
Bail	\$ <u>106,000</u>	\$ <u>106,000</u>
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND TOTAL	\$ <u>106,000</u>	\$ <u>106,000</u>
CITY BUDGET TOTAL	\$ <u>18,053,950</u>	\$ <u>18,271,331</u>

Adopted and appropriated by the Lebanon City Council at the regular meeting
of January 27, 1993.

Robert G. Smith, Mayor

ATTEST:

Joseph A. Windell, City Administrator

JW/lgk

AGENDA ITEM 3



CITY OF LEBANON

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Joseph A. Windell, City Administrator DATE: Jan. 14, 1993

FROM: Thomas A. McHill, City Attorney *DM*

SUBJECT: Proposed Amendments to Lebanon Municipal Code,
Rotating Community Members for Senior and
Disabled Services Advisory Board

LouAnn Grosch has requested that I prepare an Ordinance that indicates a change in the term of office for rotating community members of the Senior and Disabled Services Advisory Board. According to LouAnn, experience has shown the Advisory Board that a single six-month term is not enough for representatives serving as rotating members to make as good a contribution to the Board as those members would like to see made. Accordingly, LouAnn and the Board have requested that the Municipal Code Ordinance determining the terms of office be changed to allow for members, including current members, to serve two consecutive full terms before they must wait two years before reappointment.

Accordingly, I have prepared the attached amendments to Section 2.28.045 of the Lebanon Municipal Code. The changed portions of the Code section are in bold print in this proposed Ordinance.

LouAnn has requested that this amendment be placed upon the agenda for the City Council meeting for January 27, 1993.

cc: LouAnn Grosch, Program Manager,
Senior & Disabled Services

A BILL FOR AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION 2.28.045 OF THE LEBANON
MUNICIPAL CODE, SENIOR AND DISABLED
SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD

) ORDINANCE BILL NO. _____
) FOR 1993
) ORDINANCE NO. _____
)

THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF LEBANON DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 2.28.045 of the Lebanon Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

The Senior and Disabled Services Advisory Board, in addition to the nine (9) members appointed by the Mayor, will include two (2) Rotating Community Positions. These positions will be comprised of local business representatives. The Rotating Community Positions will be for a term of six (6) months. The Rotating Community members will be selected and recruited by consensus of the Advisory Board. Individuals serving as a Rotating Member may not serve more than two full complete consecutive terms nor may be reappointed within two (2) years of the end of their last term. This section shall apply to those Rotating Community members who are in office as of January 1, 1993 or selected after that date.

Passed by a vote of _____ for and _____ against and approved by the Mayor this 27th day of January, 1993.

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Administrator

AGENDA ITEM 4



408 SW Monroe • Corvallis, Oregon 97333 • (503) 757-6851 • FAX (503) 757-7072

December 11, 1992

MEMORANDUM

TO: COG Members

FROM: Pam Folts, Chair

RE: **Proposed Revision to the Articles of Agreement**

You will find attached proposed revisions to Article VIII (a) of the COG's Articles of Agreement. The proposed revisions were approved by a majority of the COG Board at their meeting of November 12, 1992.

To amend the Articles of Agreement as proposed, each member government must formally vote to ratify the change. If the proposed amendment is ratified by two-thirds plus one of its members, it is adopted.

The amendment changes the quorum requirement for Board meetings. Presently, a quorum consists of a simple majority of the members of COG. The change would allow a quorum to be 25% of the membership. If a special meeting was called, a quorum would be a simple majority.

The lack of a quorum at our meetings is a serious issue. It makes it very difficult, if not impossible for the COG staff to conduct business. Furthermore, there is a liability issue for each member of the Board when action must be taken and we lack a quorum. My preference would be for all members to be represented at our meetings. There is value in learning from each other. But the reality is that all members do not attend. I urge your approval of the amendment by motion and/or resolution.

You will find attached a response form and sample resolution for your use. If you have any questions, please contact Bill Wagner, COG Executive Director at 757-6851.

**Proposed Amendment to the
Cascades West Council of Governments
Articles of Agreement**

Article VIII. Organizational Procedures

- (A) The Board shall meet every other month. A calendar of meetings for the year shall be distributed in January of each year. Regular meetings shall be held on a rotating basis in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn Counties. **A quorum must consist of 25% of the members of the Board required for official action at any regularly scheduled meeting;**
- (B) Special meetings may be called by the Chair or by three members of the Board. At least seven (7) calendar days' notice shall be given to the membership for special meetings. **A quorum, consisting of a simple majority of the members of the Board, shall be required for official action to be taken at a special meeting;**
- ~~(E) A quorum shall consist of a simple majority of the members of the Board;~~

Note:

Proposed new wording is **underlined and in bold type.** Wording to be deleted appears in strikeout (~~strikeout~~).

Items (F) and (G) would be relabeled to be items (E) and (F).

RESPONSE FORM

REVISION OF ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

NAME: _____

JURISDICTION: _____

APPROVAL DATE: _____

_____ MOTION _____ RESOLUTION

Please attach a copy of your jurisdiction's minutes and/or resolution

Your response should be returned by January 16, 1993 to:

William Wagner
Cascades West Council of Governments
408 SW Monroe Avenue
Corvallis, OR 97333

AGENDA ITEM 5



LEBANON PUBLIC LIBRARY

626 Second St.
Lebanon, Oregon 97355

(503)451-7461

LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD MINUTES

The November 18, 1992 meeting of the Lebanon Public Library Advisory Board was called to order at 7:03 P.M. by Chairperson Pat Dunn. Also present were board members Blanche Canaday, Shirley Foulds, and Kathleen Gillis; and City Council representative John Richard. Marge Lowe and Shirley Kilborn were unable to attend.

The minutes of the October 21, 1992 meeting were approved as written.

Future Use of LSCA Funds

Susan discussed with the board a recent memo from Oregon State Librarian Jim Scheppke which outlines the State Library's proposed plan for future use of LSCA Title I and III funds in Oregon. The State Advisory Council on Libraries is recommending that LSCA funds be used to support interlibrary loan net lender reimbursement and to establish regional reference referral centers. Susan told the board that if these programs are established, they will help to alleviate the interlibrary loan, subject and reference requests that will no longer be accepted by the State Library after June 30, 1993. After that date the only interlibrary loan requests that will be handled by the State Library will be for items that are in their collection and appear in Orcat.

O.M.I. Donation/Automation Project

Susan reported that the cooperative project with Albany Public Library to store the MARC records of our collection is proceeding on schedule. It is expected that barcode labels will be placed on the library's books beginning in January 1993 using volunteer labor. Storage of MARC records will start after the barcode labels have been attached, again with volunteer labor.

Proposed Policy Changes

Susan proposed the following policy changes:

1. The Friends of the Library representative be placed on the Advisory Board for a two year term. It is currently a one year appointment. The two year term would correspond with the Friends' two year term of office.
2. Establish a library card for temporary residents, such as visitors to the area or those who are on short term job assignments.
3. More strictly limit what is considered acceptable identification for those persons wishing to obtain a library card.

4. Issue library cards for businesses for one year, renewable annually. Business cards are currently issued for three years.
5. Require all adults applying for a library card to sign her/her own registration card. Currently an adult may sign for his/her spouse.

After some discussion the board agreed to the policy changes, directing Susan to present the revised policies at the December board meeting.

Food for Fines

Susan informed the board that the library would once again be soliciting patrons with overdue fines to donate food in lieu of fines between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. All donations will be given to the Lebanon Fish for distribution.

Friends of the Library

Blanche Canaday reported that Friends member Nancy Eaton has agreed to publish the Friends newsletter. The publication has not been issued on a regular basis for some time due to lack of volunteers.

Discussion of the possibility of future formation of a library district was tabled until the December meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:18 P.M. by Chairperson Dunn.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Messersmith
Susan Messersmith
Secretary



LEBANON PUBLIC LIBRARY

626 Second St.
Lebanon, Oregon 97355

(503)451-7461

LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD MINUTES

The December 16, 1992 meeting of the Lebanon Public Library Advisory Board was called to order at 7:06 P.M. by Chairperson Pat Dunn. Also present were board members Shirley Foulds, Kathleen Gillis and Marge Lowe; Lebanon Schools representative Shirley Kilborn and City Council representative John Richard. Blanche Canaday was unable to attend.

The minutes of the November 18, 1992 meeting were approved.

Letter to Libraries

Susan distributed the December issue of "Letter to Libraries Online" to the board. She explained that this is the State Library's monthly newsletter to libraries that is now supplied only through their public access catalog. Susan told the board that a copy of the current newsletter will be included in monthly agenda packets.

Christmas Party

The library's annual Christmas party will be held at the First Methodist Church's Fireside Room at 6:00 P.M. on December 21, 1992, according to Messersmith. Board members were encouraged to attend. This event is always well attended and is one of the ways the library staff says "thank you" to all its volunteers.

CIRCULATION

Susan reported that a circulation of 37,272 through the first five months of the 1992-93 fiscal year is nearly even with that of one year ago. She stressed, however, that the daily and hourly average circulation increased to 376/day and 58/hour due to the two week-long closures necessitated by budget restrictions.

POLICY CHANGES

Susan announced that the proposed policy changes will be submitted for board approval once she has the opportunity to discuss them with library staff.

December 16, 1992

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RETIREMENT OF JOHN RICHARD

The board expressed its appreciation of John's four years of service on the library board, noting the support and advice he has given through those years. Cake and coffee were served in his honor.

The next Advisory Board meeting was set for January 20, 1993.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 P.M. by chairperson Dunn.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Messersmith
Susan Messersmith
Secretary

EXECUTIVE SESSION



CITY OF LEBANON

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Joseph A. Windell, City Administrator DATE: 1/19/93

FROM: Thomas A. McHill, City Attorney *TM*

SUBJECT: City Liability for Medical Expenses (Stires)

Attached to this Memo is a packet I received on 1/15/93 from the Oregon Health Sciences University demanding payment from the City for medical expenses incurred by Mr. Stires in the amount of \$14,126.89. This is in addition to the previous billing submitted by the Lebanon Community Hospital for the amount of \$2,633.74. The LCH billing was submitted to Chief Richmond with a letter dated December 28, 1992.

As you know, our firm represents the Lebanon Community Hospital and I am its general counsel. Accordingly, even though I have not been contacted by LCH regarding their billing, I would not become involved in any disputes between the City and the Hospital. My analysis, therefore, is limited to questions of responsibility for the payment of the bills to the Oregon Health Sciences University (OHSU).

As I mentioned to you in my Memo of 12/4/92, there are many unanswered questions in this area of Oregon law. The Oregon Supreme Court has recently issued several opinions in this area indicating that there would be liability found in the statutes for the City in this case. However, to make matters more confusing, the 1991 Oregon Legislature enacted Senate Bill 1142, which "sunsets" on July 1, 1993, which confuses me in a couple of respects. Unfortunately, the recent Supreme Court rulings specifically reserve ruling on the new law's application to the cases ruled upon by the Court. In this memo, I want to review the facts of this case, and suggest a couple of approaches the City may want to take with respect to the billing submitted by OHSU. Quite frankly, I find myself "chasing my own tail" as I review these statutes, but I hope this will be of some assistance to you in deciding your approach to this matter.

FACTS

As you know, Mr. Stires was arrested by officers of the Lebanon Police Department on September 16, 1992. The arrest was based upon notification to the Department from Jackson County that Mr. Stires had two valid Jackson County warrants for failing to appear in that county on two criminal charges. The warrant confirmation was teletyped to LPD on September 16th at 7:07 PM.

The arrest was made at approximately 6:25 PM by Lebanon Police Officers at 275 Rose St. (I understand that the information of the warrants was based upon facts confirmed by the later teletype). Prior to the actual arrest, Mr. Stires had attempted to flee the residence by going out the back door. He was detained by an officer stationed there, and the arrest was completed for the outstanding warrants.

Subsequent to the arrest of Mr. Stires, other facts developed which would support an arrest for criminal activity for state crimes committed within this jurisdiction: Resisting the arrest, Possession of a Controlled Substance, and Criminal Mischief for damage received by the LPD patrol car. He was subsequently indicted by the Linn County Grand Jury on the possession charge and the Criminal Mischief charge.

After being lodged into the Lebanon Lockup facility to await transport to the Linn County Jail, Mr. Stires' attempted suicide was discovered at approximately 7:08 PM. He was transported by Lebanon Ambulance to LCH and subsequently transported to OHSU. These medical billings result. At 11:06 am on September 17, 1992, Jackson County released its hold on Mr. Stires.

LEGAL ANALYSIS

As I have mentioned to you before, there are several ORS provisions, as well as the recent Supreme Court cases, which may have application in this case. Unfortunately for my analysis, these cases do not seem to exactly "dovetail" so that a clear answer is apparent about the responsibility for these medical bills. On the whole, it appears that the strongest arguments, legal and policy, probably exist to make the bills probably the responsibility of the City of Lebanon.

We have previously determined that the "guts" of SB 1142, the Prisoner Medical Expense provisions do not apply in this case. This bill provided for a state fund out of which claims could be made by medical providers for payment of expenses incurred for injuries suffered by suspects which occur during the arrest or booking of the suspect. Additionally, Chief Richmond contacted the Redmond Chief of Police, Jim Carlson, who was the Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police legislative representative during the enactment of SB 1142. Chief Carlson also reports that it was not the intent of the Legislature to provide coverage for self-inflicted injuries. Therefore, we must look to the statutes themselves, as also amended by SB 1142, to determine potential liability.

Throughout this analysis I think it is important to remember that Mr. Stires was never in the actual custody of the County. Also, while it could be argued that Jackson County had constructive custody through LPD, he was never in the actual custody of Jackson

County. The City had actual custody of the prisoner up until he was transported to the Hospital, and had constructive custody of him until his release from OHSU.

ORS 169.140 and 169.150 discuss the responsibility of Linn County for prisoners lodged in a local correctional facility pending trial or after sentencing. ORS 169.005(3) says that a local correctional facility means a jail which is operated by a county or city to hold persons for more than 36 hours. Subsection 4 defines a "lockup" as a facility for the temporary detention of persons held up to 36 hours, but in no event, for longer than 96 hours after booking. The City's facility has been classified by the state as a lockup. Therefore, for the purpose of ORS 169.150, the county is not responsible for the payment of expenses for keeping prisoners, and would not be liable for these bills under this statute.

Notwithstanding these above cited provisions, ORS 169.152 provides that when a person is confined in a county local correctional facility for violation of a city ordinance, for nonpayment of a fine imposed by a municipal court, or as a result of a warrant of arrest issued by a magistrate in another county, the county in which the warrant was issued or the city shall be liable for the costs of medical care provided to the person while confined in the county local correctional facility. Furthermore, the keeper of the local correctional facility shall bill the other county for the actual cost of the medical care provided, and the other shall pay within 60 days after receiving the cost statement from the keeper.

I think that the problem, again, in applying this statute to our facts is that the City's facility is not a county local correctional facility under ORS 169.005. However, since Stires was in the city facility because of the Jackson County warrant, it may be advisable to bill Jackson County for the expenses and see what position they take on this matter. It appears that this statute presupposes that the local keeper has already paid the billing, but it may be advisable to submit the bill directly to them.

Perhaps a statute which is more directly on point is found at ORS 169.165, Liability for costs of emergency medical services. This statute provides, as amended, that notwithstanding ORS 169.140 and 169.150, an individual who receives medical services not provided by the county while in the custody of a local correctional facility, is responsible for those costs. However, if the medical provider has made reasonable efforts to collect from the person and has not been able to collect within 45 days, the provider may bill the keeper of the facility who shall pay the account. ORS 169.155, for the specific purpose of this statute, defines a local correctional facility as including lockups and temporary hold facilities. Therefore, if Stires was in the custody

of the Lebanon facility, it would appear that the City would be legally responsible for the costs. The City would retain the right to recover from the provider any of the bill paid to the provider by the person.

The part of this statute which has me confused is Subsection 4 of the 1991 Act. This subsection provides as follows:

Except as otherwise provided by ORS 30.260 to 30.300 (the State Tort Claims Act) and federal civil rights laws, upon release of the individual from the actual physical custody of the local correctional facility, the keeper of the local correctional facility is not liable for the payment of charges and expenses for medical services provided to the individual. (emphasis added)

This part of the statute is new and has no cases which help us to determine why the Legislature specifically limited the responsibility for medical expenses only where the person is in "actual" physical custody of the facility. It could certainly be argued that Stires was not in the actual physical custody of anyone after he was transported to LCH. The Supreme Court cases discuss the custody issues where there was no guarding of the suspect's hospital bed and the cases hold that the person is still in the custody of the police. However, I think it noteworthy that the legislature has apparently distinguished "custody" from "actual physical custody."

The real problem with this analysis is twofold: First, I think such an interpretation would be contrary to the policy adopted by the Supreme Court in the Emmanuel Hospital case where the court found that the policy of finding liability with the City of Hermiston was consistent with public policy to provide treatment for the prisoner without the hospital worrying about whether or not it was going to be paid; Secondly, the only way to find out the answer will be to litigate the question. This second problem could be expensive and time consuming.

Analysis of these questions must also mention the provisions of ORS 30.795. This statute was the one employed by the Oregon Supreme Court in Emmanuel to find liability with Hermiston. This statute is, basically, the mirror image of ORS 169.165, except that it covers persons who receive emergency medical services "while in the custody of a law enforcement officer...." Again, it is the responsibility of the provider to attempt to recover from the prisoner, and, if not, the provider must submit the bill to the public agency who shall pay the amount. The provider must not have been paid by the prisoner within 45 days, and must demonstrate to the public agency the efforts to collect.

Analysis under ORS 30.795 carries with it the questions raised

by the 1991 Act: was the prisoner in the custody of LPD and have the medical providers demonstrated "reasonable" efforts to collect. Again, the ultimate issues might have to be resolved by litigation; what are reasonable efforts for the provider may not be reasonable for a jury (e.g. Does the hospital have to sue and not collect a judgement? Does the hospital have to do an asset search to determine whether or not a judgment would be collectable? Is it enough that the hospital contact the person and determine that he is not working?, etc.)

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. These issues should be addressed to the City Council to determine how to proceed. This can be done under executive session because it is reasonably likely that litigation could result.

2. Having determined the Council's position and ideas as to how to proceed, I think that submitting the billings to Jackson County would be appropriate under the provisions of ORS 169.152. As mentioned above, I think an adequate argument could be made by Jackson County that, since this is not a county facility, that this statute does not apply. However, there may be enough of a valid argument on our part to perhaps negotiate some sort of split on the billings. To be sure, if the City gets sued, we will want to join Jackson County and this may be enough to get some participation.

3. We could fashion the arguments raised above, particularly the subsection 4 of the 1991 Act, to deny the claims. Undoubtedly, this would result in litigation.

4. The City could also deny the claims on the basis that the medical provider has failed to show that it has made reasonable efforts to recover the costs from Stires. The statute does not give us any objective standard as to the meaning of "reasonable efforts." Therefore, the resolution to this question would ultimately be decided by a jury.

5. The City could pay the bills and then hope to recoup the expenses from Stires (doubtful of success) or to approach Jackson County for contribution. The problem with paying one or both of the bills is that payment could release others from responsibility on the expenses. This would be particularly true if one provider was paid and not the other. One could then argue that the payment was an acknowledgement of the debt.

6. The City could simply pay the bills and avoid the issues addressed above.

Once you have had an opportunity to review this analysis, I welcome discussion of these matters with you.



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Thomas A McHill - Lebanon City Attorney
80 E Maple St
Lebanon, OR 97355

Re: Jeffrey E. Stires
Admission date: 0916-092292
Balance Due: \$14126.89

Dear Mr McHill :

Our first billing on Jeffrey Stires was originally sent to Walt Richmond, and apparently not forwarded on to you.

Please find our itemized statement attached for Mr. Stires admission.

We have billed Mr. Stires for this admit, and demanded payment by letter. Per call to Mr. Stires, he is unemployed and has no income - he has not worked since prior to February of 1992. He did not meet eligibility requirements for Medicaid coverage.

Please advise if our claim can, or will be, covered by the City of Lebanon.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elaine Perkins".

Elaine Perkins
Patient Representative
(503) 494-5551

*Received
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[Signature]*

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STIRES, JEFFREY 35586 NORTHERN DRI BROWNSVILLE OR 97327

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PHARMACY		250	39	97899		
MED-SUR SUPPLIES		270	128	100100		
LABORATORY		300	33	166280		
DX X-RAY		320	3	43790		
CT SCAN/HEAD		351	1	66460		
CT SCAN/BODY		352	1	46790		
OR/MINOR		361	1	2880		
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95 I CERTIFY THAT THE CERTIFICATIONS ON THE REVERSE APPLY TO THIS BILL AND ARE MADE A PART HEREOF
PROVIDER REPRESENTATIVE X *[Signature]* 96 DATE 10/01/92

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091792	07403283 0001 CULT. & SENS., SPUTUM		37.30	37.30			
091792	07430396 0001 SUSC, STAPH, VITEK		17.90	17.90			
091792	07430922 0001 RELIM ISOLATE NO.1		23.80	23.80			
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091792	05004306 0001 VENTILATOR SET UP, ADULT		196.30	196.30			

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091792	05011019 0001 AEROSOL, 1-12HRS.		194.70	194.70			
091792	05013020 0001 VENT, ADULT, 13-24HRS.		716.70	716.70			
091792	67501306 0001 ROOM 7C61		1959.00	1959.00			
091892	32101330 0002 5% DEXTROSE/0.45% NAACL 1000ML		71.60	71.60			
091892	32101330 0003 5% DEXTROSE/0.45% NAACL 1000ML		35.80	35.80			
091892	32101381 0001 10% DEXTROSE/.45% NAACL 1000ML		36.24	36.24			
091892	32105050 0002 POTASSIUM CHLORIDE 20 MEQ		25.58	25.58			
091892	32105050 0001 POTASSIUM CHLORIDE 20 MEQ		12.79	12.79			
091892	32105050 0003 POTASSIUM CHLORIDE 20 MEQ		12.79	12.79			
091892	16310581 0001 RESTRAINTS		11.20	11.20			
091892	16310701 0001 SUCTION WALL UNIT		11.20	11.20			
091892	07100906 0001 BLOOD GASES, VENOUS		94.30	94.30			
091892	07100965 0001 BLOOD GASES, ARTERIAL		94.30	94.30			
091892	07101864 0001 CHEMISTRY BATTERY		73.70	73.70			
091892	07102038 0001 NA & K, WHOLE BLOOD		57.80	57.80			
091892	07305419 0001 COMPLETE BLOOD COUNT		34.20	34.20			
091892	07350031 0001 ADDITIONAL AUTOMATED INDICES		7.10	7.10			

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091892	06050204 0001 CHEST, 1 VIEW, PORTABLE		137.90	137.90			
091892	05011019 0001 AEROSOL, 1-12HRS.		194.70	194.70			
091892	05013020 0001 VENT, ADULT, 13-24HRS.		716.70	716.70			
091892	67501306 0001 ROOM 7C61		1959.00	1959.00			
091992	02700000 0003 DEXAMETHASONE		34.20	34.20			
091992	02710587 0002 CHLORPROMAZINE INJ 25MG-1MLAM		23.00	23.00			
091992	02710773 0001 POT CHLOR INJ 2MEQ/ML 30ML		16.80	16.80			
091992	02712105 0001 ACETAMINOPHEN SUPPOS 650MGDDS		2.40	2.40			
091992	02720469 0002 SOD CHLOR BACT INJ 30ML VIAL		32.20	32.20			
091992	02721546 0002 WATER NON-BACT INJ 10ML VIAL		22.40	22.40			
091992	02727030 0002 LORAZEPAM INJ 2MG/ML MD VIAL		245.80	245.80			
091992	02744554 0005 MIDAZOLAM 5MG/ML 1 ML VIAL		110.50	110.50			
091992	02748754 0007 MIDAZOLAM 1MG/ML 2ML VIAL		133.00	133.00			
091992	32101330 0001 5% DEXTROSE/0.45% NAACL 1000ML		35.80	35.80			
091992	32105050 0001 POTASSIUM CHLORIDE 20 MEQ		12.79	12.79			
091992	02287889 0001 BABY POWDER-4 OZ		1.30	1.30			
091992	02201593 0001 KIT, BLOOD GAS W/SYRINGE		7.50	7.50			

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091992	02202883	0001	1.50	1.50			
	DISPOSABLE ELECTRODE MONITOR						
091992	02202883	0001	1.50	1.50			
	DISPOSABLE ELECTRODE MONITOR						
091992	02202883	0001	1.50	1.50			
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091992	02202883	0001	1.50	1.50			
	DISPOSABLE ELECTRODE MONITOR						
091992	02204045	0001	14.30	14.30			
	GRADUATED DISPOS. CONTAINER						
091992	02205521	0001	60.50	60.50			
	RESTRAINT BODY-HOLDER MED/LRG						

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091992	02207567	0001	1.90	1.90			
091992	URINAL DISP.						
091992	02207567	0001	1.90	1.90			
091992	URINAL DISP						
091992	02207567	0001	1.90	1.90			
091992	URINAL DISP						
091992	02210240	0001	1.60	1.60			
091992	CATHETER 16 FR STERILE						
091992	02210240	0001	1.60	1.60			
091992	CATHETER 16 FR STERILE						
091992	02212234	0001	7.30	7.30			
091992	CATH SUCTION KIT W/SOLN 14FR						
091992	02212234	0001	7.30	7.30			
091992	CATH SUCTION KIT W/SOLN 14FR						
091992	02212234	0001	7.30	7.30			
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091992	02212234	0001	7.30	7.30			
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091992	02212234	0001	7.30	7.30			
091992	CATH SUCTION KIT W/SOLN 14FR						
091992	02212234	0001	7.30	7.30			
091992	CATH SUCTION KIT W/SOLN 14FR						
091992	02212404	0001	11.80	11.80			
091992	TRAY CATH FOLEY W/O CATH W/WR						

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091992	02216850 0001 CLEAR DRESSING,ENSURE 2-1/4X3		1.70	1.70			
091992	02216850 0001 CLEAR DRESSING,ENSURE 2-1/4X3		1.70	1.70			
091992	02216850 0001 CLEAR DRESSING,ENSURE 2-1/4X3		1.70	1.70			
091992	02216884 0001 CLEAR DRESSING,ENSURE 5-1/2X4		5.30	5.30			
091992	02218178 0001 UNDER PADS (PKG OF 3)		2.90	2.90			
091992	02218658 0001 PONGE GAUZE 4 X 4 STER 2S		.90	.90			
091992	02218658 0001 SPONGE GAUZE 4 X 4 STER 2S		.90	.90			
091992	02218658 0001 SPONGE GAUZE 4 X 4 STER 2S		.90	.90			
091992	02218658 0001 SPONGE GAUZE 4 X 4 STER 2S		.90	.90			
091992	02221918 0001 SPECIMEN TRAP W/TUBING STER		9.60	9.60			
091992	02222043 0001 RESTRAINT WRIST/ANKLE		23.50	23.50			
091992	02223554 0001 TUBING 12 FOOT STERILE		5.20	5.20			
091992	02223554 0001 TUBING 12 FOOT STERILE		5.20	5.20			
091992	02223554 0001 TUBING 12 FOOT STERILE		5.20	5.20			
091992	02245922 0001 NACL 0.9% .5L		3.90	3.90			
091992	02246392 0001 TRANSDUCER OXISENS ADLT D-25X		64.90	64.90			
091992	02246627 0001 CATH IV 16X2.25 JELCO		6.20	6.20			

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CATH IV	18X1.25 QC						
091992	02247496 0001		4.30	4.30			
CATH IV	18X1.25 QC						
091992	02247496 0001		4.30	4.30			
CATH IV	18X1.25 QC						
091992	02247674 0001		1.50	1.50			
CATH IV	W/WINGS 23X3/4						
091992	02248174 0001		4.40	4.40			
ADMIN SET UP	V1400						
091992	02248204 0001		10.10	10.10			
ADMIN SET UP	120ML/CHAMB						
091992	02248492 0001		14.10	14.10			
IV EXTENSION WITH	T CONNECTOR						
091992	02257467 0001		2.90	2.90			
GLOVES SURGEONS	7 1/2						
091992	02265648 0001		4.20	4.20			
SEPTI-SOFT LIQUID SOAP	CON.80						
091992	02268485 0001		4.50	4.50			
SUCTION TIP DISP	YANKHAUER						
091992	02271893 0001		7.50	7.50			
VALVE REFLUX	SAFSITE						
091992	02289474 0001		27.70	27.70			
MATTRESS FOAM PAD	36X72						
091992	05003326 0001		20.00	20.00			
SUPPLY, MANUAL RESUSCITATOR							
091992	16310581 0001		11.20	11.20			
RESTRAINTS							
091992	16310701 0001		11.20	11.20			
SUCTION WALL UNIT							
091992	16310786 0001		45.00	45.00			
INFUSION PUMP SINGLE CHANNEL							
091992	07101295 0001		57.80	57.80			
ELECTROLYTES, NA & K, SERUM							

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091992	07305419	0001	34.20	34.20			
	COMPLETE BLOOD COUNT						
091992	07350031	0001	7.10	7.10			
	ADDITIONAL AUTOMATED INDICES						
091992	05016002	0001	33.90	33.90			
	INTERMITTENT 02 - PER DAY						
091992	61701303	0001	564.00	564.00			
	ROOM 1N12						
092092	05003326	0001	20.00	20.00			
	SUPPLY, MANUAL RESUSCITATOR						
092092	16310581	0001	11.20	11.20			
	RESTRAINTS						
092092	07101864	0001	73.70	73.70			
	CHEMISTRY BATTERY						
092092	07308655	0001	40.90	40.90			
	URINALYSIS, BIO + MICRO						
092092	07350082	0001	55.40	55.40			
	CBC WITH DIFFERENTIAL						
092092	07350295	0001	13.40	13.40			
	ADDITIONAL AUTOMATED INDICES						
092092	07927339	0001	92.50	92.50			
	DRUG ABUSE SCREEN, PROFILE 5						
092092	08101981	0001	81.10	81.10			
	TSH-THYROID STIM HORMONE						
092092	08102431	0001	43.50	43.50			
	FREE T4, SERUM						
092092	61701303	0001	564.00	564.00			
	ROOM 1N12						
092192	02260913	0001	16.40	16.40			
	THERPY SUPP-MOCCASINS, ADULT, S						
092192	16310581	0001	11.20	11.20			
	RESTRAINTS						

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	INW TASK SKILLS GROUP, 30 MIN						
092192	16612081 0001		10.10	10.10			
	INW TASK SKILLS GROUP, 15 MIN						
092192	61701303 0001		564.00	564.00			
	ROOM IN12						
092292	02289539 0001		1.60	1.60			
	SLIPPERS MEDIUM						
092292	16310581 0001		11.20	11.20			
	RESTRAINTS						
092392	02712075 0002		4.60	4.60			
	THIAMINE HCL TABLETS 50MG EAC						
092392	02712083 0001		2.30	2.30			
	THIAMINE HCL TABLET 100MG EAC						
092392	02724120 0002		4.60	4.60			
	CEPACOL LOZENGE TWO						
T O T A L S			14126.89	14126.89			

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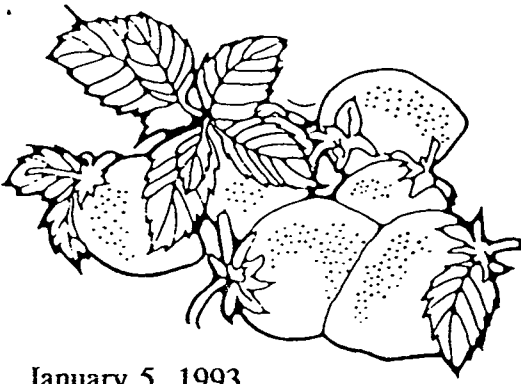
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OTHER MATTERS

- 6) LINN COUNTY TOURISM COALITION RECREATION PLAN - CONSENSUS TO ESTABLISH SUPPORT FOR PROJECTS

Presented by: Ms. Regina Troupe, Executive Director, Lebanon Area Chamber of Commerce
Ms. Mandy Cole Schmidt, Recreation Specialist, Sweet Home Ranger District

AGENDA ITEM 6



**LEBANON AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

1040 Park Street Lebanon, OR 97355 (503) 258-7164

January 5, 1993

MEMORANDUM

TO: Joseph Windell, City Administrator
FROM: Regina Troupe, Executive Director *Regina*
RE: January 13 City Council Meeting

In 1989, the Linn County Tourism Coalition received a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation and the Wilderness Society to develop ways of diversifying our regional economy. With the assistance of private consultants (McKeever/Morris, Inc.), we developed a comprehensive recreation master plan for Linn County (Phase I).

Having received a second grant from the Northwest Area Foundation, we are now ready to begin Phase II. This phase will focus on:

- * strengthening and expanding our network of members;
- * developing community-specific tourism committees;
- * selecting and prioritizing a list of community tourism projects;
- * packaging those projects into a county-wide proposal; and
- * seeking funds for implementation.

There will be three primary participants for Phase II: the Linn County Tourism Coalition, McKeever/Morris, Inc. and our local communities. It is for this reason that Mandy Cole Schmidt and I would appreciate having a few minutes at the January 13 City Council meeting to describe the importance of this project to those of us who live and work in Linn County. Our goal is to have every community actively supporting our efforts.

Attached is a copy of the Final Project Report for Phase I. It may be helpful for each councilor to receive a copy before the meeting.

I appreciate your consideration of this request. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call me at 258-7164.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it is important for Linn County to have a sustainable and diverse economy to assure the long-term well being of its citizens, and

WHEREAS, the Linn County Tourism Coalition, consisting of local, regional, and federal agencies, was established with the goal of:

Enhancing Linn County's economy and quality of life by promoting year-round regional tourism and recreation and enhancing facilities, events and attractions through a cooperative approach.

WHEREAS, the Coalition developed the following eight project principles to guide the planning effort.

Primary user activities to be pursued by the Linn County Tourism/Recreation Plan shall include outdoor recreation, special events, and significant historical resource interpretation. The strategy to promote and enhance these resources shall include:

- 1) A program to encourage year-round recreation activities that focus on the needs and unique seasonal nature of different user groups;*
- 2) The optimum use of existing recreational facilities and resources;*
- 3) Emphasis on outdoor recreational activities;*
- 4) Historical tours and special events throughout the year with particular emphasis to maintain or expand these activities during the off season;*
- 5) Partnerships which complement and are coordinated with plans and objectives of other relevant public and private agencies and organizations in the County, State, and region;*
- 6) The development of facilities and activities which are managed to maximize the response (in order of priority) to local, regional, national and international needs.*

Special consideration shall be given toward development of visitor information services (eg. visitor centers), education, facility, and attraction needs of unique local significance;

7) The retention of existing revenue generating recreational activities and the establishment of similar activities. Revenue generating activities include uses which will create local jobs and produce income through user fees and/or through indirect expenditures such as lodging and retail purchases; and

8) The identification of a management structure to direct the long-term coordination and implementation of the project.

WHEREAS, the Coalition used these project principles and a comprehensive inventory of existing resources in the County to develop a Strategic Tourism/Recreation Plan, and

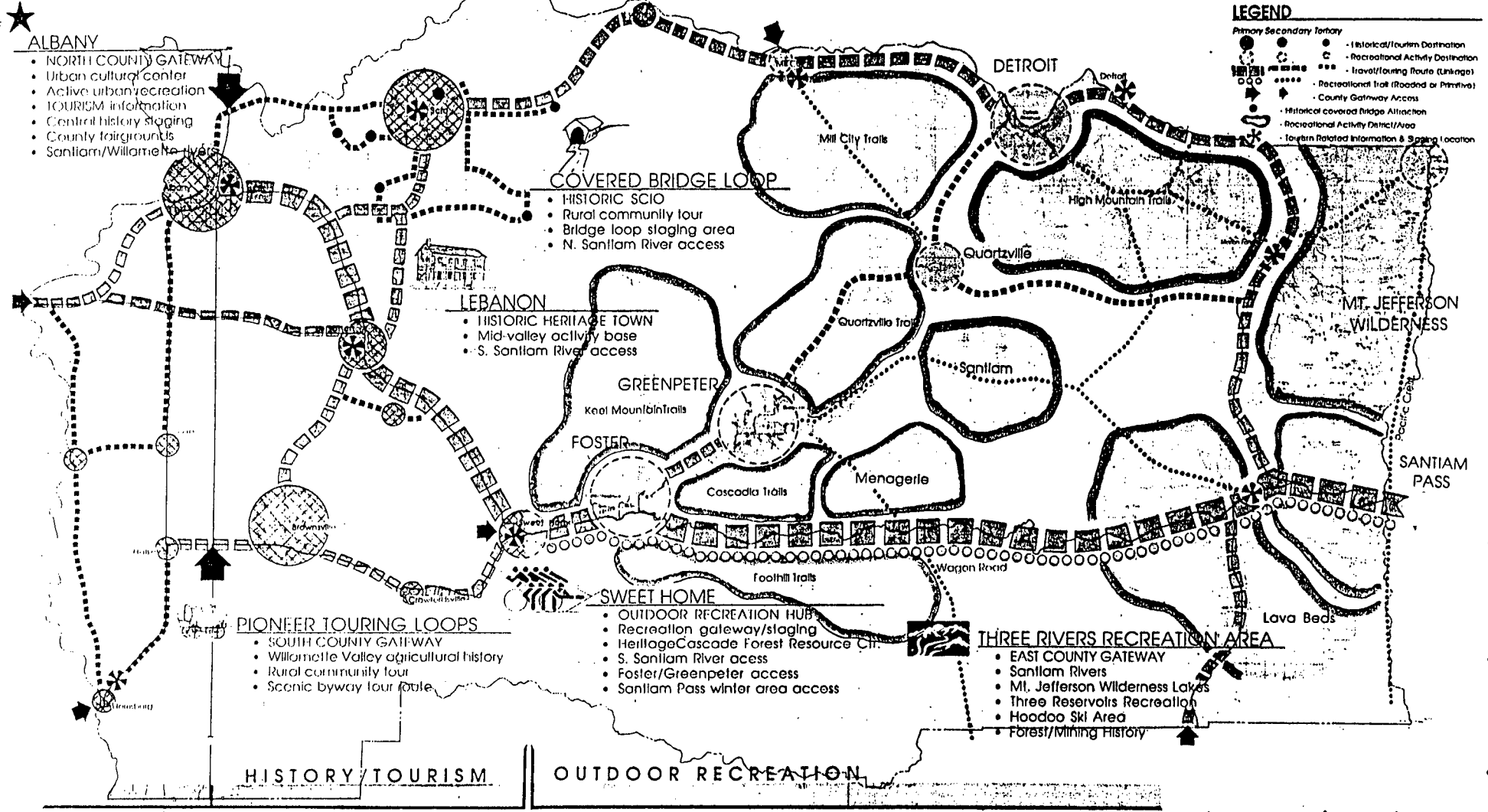
WHEREAS, this Strategic Tourism/Recreation Plan and its implementation program must have full participation from the communities and organizations in the County to assure its success.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by _____ that the (city/county/organization) will officially participate in this project and hereby agrees to participate in the implementation of the Linn County Tourism Coalition Strategic Tourism/Recreation Plan.

PASSED: This ____ day of _____, 1992 by the _____ (city/county/organization).

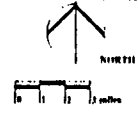
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LINN COUNTY TOURISM/RECREATION PLAN

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 JANUARY 13, 1992
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LINN COUNTY TOURISM/RECREATION PLAN

A COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM
FOR TIMBER DEPENDENT COMMUNITIES

FINAL PROJECT REPORT - PHASE I

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SECTION I

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PROJECT SCOPING PHASE

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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM FOR TIMBER DEPENDENT COMMUNITIES

BACKGROUND

Timber dependent communities in Oregon face major challenges to their local economies as a result of recent changes in the timber market, timber harvesting limitation, and technological change.

In order for these communities to successfully deal with these challenges, the residents must become actively involved in the planning for their future. They need to work together to implement a plan of action. In some communities plans are made and local leaders are attempting to find the necessary resources to effectively implement key provisions in the plan. In other communities there is a need for local consensus in developing a plan for action.

The Northwest Area Foundation funded a project to provide assistance to timber dependent communities. This document is the final report for that project. The Community Involvement Program for Timber Dependent Communities was designed to:

- provide economic data that examines the impact on local economies of reduced timber harvesting and other changes in the wood products industry;
- increase communication and cooperative action amongst timber dependent communities, the timber industry and environmental interests, and for timber dependent communities in Oregon and to share useful information;
- help selected timber dependent communities to develop local plans of action aimed at economic diversification; and
- develop consensus at the local level and within the environmental community for needed model programs to assist timber dependent communities.

The Northwest Area Foundation provided a grant to The Wilderness Society to conduct this project. The Wilderness Society contracted with an independent firm, McKeever/Morris, Inc., a Portland-based firm specializing in public involvement, consensus building, planning and design, to conduct the work.

This report is organized into two sections.

- Section I explains the projects initial scoping activities and how the final work program was developed.
- Section II is the Recreation Plan which was developed for Linn County, Oregon.

PROJECT SCOPING PHASE

This section of the report describes scoping activities which were conducted to identify the final work program for the overall project.

A. Regional Advisory Committee

A project Advisory Committee was established to provide guidance to the project. The Advisory Committee was comprised of broadly representative people from public, private, non-profit and academic sectors. A list of Advisory Committee members is included in Appendix 1A. The Advisory Committee met twice; in January, 1991 in Seattle, Washington and in April, 1991 in Sweet Home, Oregon. Agendas are included in Appendix 1B.

B. Scoping Meetings

Several scoping meetings were held with timber dependent communities, state agency staff, and representatives from private industry, including forest products. A list of these meetings is included in Appendix 1C. The purpose of the meetings was to identify the needs of timber dependent communities and determine how best to target project resources to serve those needs.

Early in the project it was decided to focus many of the project's resources on planning activities in two timber dependent areas: Linn County, Oregon and Grays Harbor County, Washington. This meant that several timber communities interested in participating in the project could not receive direct project services. However, project staff, the Advisory Committee, and several of the parties included in the scoping interviews believed it was better to commit enough resources to make a positive difference in a few communities than to risk spreading resources too thinly to make an impact anywhere.

Several meetings were held with local leaders in Linn County and Grays Harbor County to identify appropriate activities for this project to conduct in their communities. The project had originally planned to help communities develop a local consensus on general goals and priority setting for community develop-

ment. However, an early project finding was that many communities had already completed these types of goal setting exercises with assistance from the state or private utilities; they were ready to move on to more specific types of planning activities.

Project staff told the local leaders that the project wanted to be flexible and respond to their needs. The only criterion which had to be met was that the project have a reasonable chance of having a positive impact on the local economy and building of long-term capability for economic diversification. Among the ideas discussed were promoting secondary wood products, agri-forestry, recreation, tourism, retirement living, job re-training for timber workers, and expansion of the industrial land base through developing a strategy to deal with wetlands regulations.

C. Linn County Project

In Linn County a group comprised of representatives from the County Commission, Council of Governments, cities of Sweet Home and Lebanon, and the U.S. Forest Service decided that the most useful strategy was to develop a Recreation Plan for the County. Earlier planning efforts in the area had provided a strong foundation for promoting recreation. These included:

- Two of the eight items on the Action Agenda for the Linn County Strategic Assessment Task Force called for creation of "a destination tourism complex at Foster Lake/Greenpeter Lake" and "the state to add Highway 34 improvements and a four-lane highway between Foster Lake and I-5 to the Oregon Department of Transportation six-year plan."
- Strategy II of the Sweet Home economic development strategy called for increasing "recreation opportunities", including developing a marina, supporting activities of the Cascades Forest Resource Center, and developing a recreational vehicle park in the Sweet Home area.



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- The Lebanon Action Plan contained elements which indirectly relate to the recreation theme; for example, one of four priority goals calls for Highway 34 improvements, which would improve access to recreational opportunities in the area.

After targetting recreation, the local leaders in Linn County determined the existing Linn County Tourism Coalition (LCTC) would be the appropriate body to oversee project work. Many of the leaders served on the LCTC. Project staff made a presentation to the LCTC, which accepted the request. The development of the Recreation Plan, which is set forth in the next section of this report, was overseen by the LCTC.

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LINN COUNTY TOURISM RECREATION PLAN

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LINN COUNTY AREA TOURISM
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I. INTRODUCTION

The following information is provided by McKeever/Morris, Inc. (M/M) on behalf of the Linn County (Oregon) Tourism Coalition (LCTC). Over the past nine months M/M has been working with the LCTC under a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation and The Wilderness Society to develop methods to diversify the local economy.

The LCTC was selected by the Timber Towns regional task force to serve as the community assistance project's steering committee. The LCTC, which comprises a broad based representation from private industry, the public, and local, state and federal agencies, is an organization dedicated to the goal of:

"Enhancing Linn County's economy and quality of life by promoting year-round regional tourism and recreation and enhancing facilities, events and attractions through a cooperative approach."

In order to promote tourism and related economic development in Linn County, the LCTC was formed and began meeting in late 1989. The Coalition membership includes the following organizations:

- Linn County;
- City of Albany;
- City of Brownsville;
- City of Harrisburg;
- City of Lebanon;
- City of Scio;
- City of Sweet Home;
- Brownsville Chamber of Commerce;
- Lebanon Area Chamber of Commerce;
- Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce;
- Albany Visitors Association;

- U. S. Forest Service;
- Bureau of Land Management;
- U. S. Army Corps of Engineers;
- Cascade Pacific Conservation and Development Area, Inc.; and
- Oregon District 4 Council of Governments.

This fundamental goal of the LCTC has served as the benchmark of this community assistance project. M/M has worked with the LCTC to conduct a planning process which comprised a comprehensive research effort to:

- Develop a thorough understanding of the resources for regional tourism based on three specific areas of interest: recreation, history and events;
- Conduct an analysis of the opportunities and constraints for developing a tourism strategy around the recreation and history theme; and
- Prepare a strategic plan for refinement and implementation.

The remainder of this report describes the details and results of that planning process.

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II. PLANNING PROCESS

In early 1991, the LCTC initiated the first elements of the planning process consisting of research, inventory and analysis. Following the results of these efforts, the LCTC adopted a recreation/history theme as the foundation for the regional tourism strategy. The LCTC reviewed and evaluated substantial documentation on the prospects for and merits of this approach to tourism including looking at the potential for increased economic benefits to local communities and identifying the primary contributing groups to this economic growth strategy. The results of two research papers prepared for this effort are found in the appendix. They conclude that tourism, as a regional strategy, has its benefits and limitations and should not be seen as the singular panacea to create economic stability for the region. However, there is strong consensus that a cohesive regional economic strategy must include a major tourism component which focuses on the combined value of a rich base of local resources and responds to the interests and needs of those who predominantly pursue tourism through recreation and history - the active outdoor enthusiasts and the retired and/or seniors in our society.

To ensure a balanced solution for any tourism strategy, the LCTC adopted eight principles to direct their decision-making process. The project principles included the following:

PROJECT PRINCIPLES

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III. RECREATION AND HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY

It was important at the beginning of the project to define a clear study area boundary in order to manage the collection of background data and information. The LCTC decided on the Linn County boundary for this purpose. The research and inventory effort was intended to focus the direction of the project by identifying and locating unique resources of regional significance.

As an initial special project, the LCTC directed M/M to refine the results of the resource inventory into a comprehensive database of resources along with accompanying graphic illustrations. This product would then be available to assist the LCTC and other participants in future planning, communication, marketing and promotional efforts.

The final Resource Inventory, which is included here, itemizes the type of resource along with a description and its location in the county. The information is assembled into three basic categories of tourist-related resources.

- 1) Outdoor recreation (both summer and winter)
 - Parks and open space;
 - Trails (winter and summer); and
 - Waterways.
- 2) Historic (sites, structures and districts)
 - Covered bridges;
 - Historic buildings, sites and districts; and
 - Museums.
- 3) Events (county fair, celebrations, etc.).

The Resource Inventory also lists the user groups who would most commonly visit the County for available activities. Examples of activities include hiking,

skiing, sailing, pleasure boating, scenic drives, and visitation to historical sites.

User groups were cross-referenced with the identified resources to determine which facilities/events would be of interest to different groups. The Resource Inventory database and corresponding maps, which illustrate the distribution of resources, are contained along with more specific explanations on the following pages of this report.

RESOURCE INVENTORY USE

The Resource Inventory for the Linn County Tourism Recreation Plan is intended to provide a comprehensive list of the recreation resources available in the County. To be of maximum utility for on-going planning purposes, the inventory should be revised periodically so that the County and other agencies and organizations have a clear picture of the number, range and location of recreational opportunities that are available.

EXPLANATION OF THE INVENTORY MATRIX

General Resource Type and Number

Recreation resources are grouped into three categories - Outdoor recreation (R), Historic significance (H), and Events (E). The first column of the matrix indicates the type of resource. The next column assigns a number for the resource. These numbers (eg., R1, H23, or E3) can be used to find the location of the resource on the Inventory map.

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Within the general categories of outdoor recreation, historic resources, and events, the inventory also identifies sub-categories for the first two general categories.

- Outdoor Recreation
 - Parks and open space
 - Trails (summer)
 - Waterways
 - Winter trails
- Historic Resources
 - Covered bridge
 - Historic building
 - Historic district
 - Historic site
 - Museum

Resource Description

The next two columns of the matrix (Name and Description) indicate the name of the resource and a general description including size, significance, or time of year in the case of events. Campground and park facilities include a listing of the facilities that are available.

Location

The next three columns for Township (T), Range (R), and Section (SEC), identify the specific location of the resource.

User Groups

Anticipated user groups were identified by the LCTC and are shown at the top of the remaining columns. The user groups are: mountain bicyclists (trail use), hiking, snowmobiling, snow skiing (cross-country and alpine), information and education (eg., for tourists interested in learning about local history), fishing, swimming, kayaking and rafting, drift boating, sailboating and sailboarding, pleasure boating (motorized craft), water skiing, hunting, scenic loop (pleasure drive or bicycle touring), off highway vehicle use, recreational vehicles, camping (tent), day use (picnicing), organized sports (baseball, soccer), equestrian use, and fair attendees (special events such as the County Fair). These columns show which resources are expected to attract these different user groups.



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Recreation Resources Inventory

Mt. Bike Hike Snowmobile Snow Ski Infr./Educ. Fishing Swimming Kayak/Raft Dribble Boat Sailboat/BD Pleasure BT Water Ski Hunting Scenic Loop Off Hwy VE Rec. Veh. Camping Day Use Org. Sports Equestrian Fair

X	N	RESOURCE	NAME	DESCRIPTION	T	R	SEC	MB	HI	SM	SK	IE	FI	SW	KR	DB	SA	PB	WS	HU	SL	OH	RV	CA	DU	OS	EQ	FA
R	1	Park/OS	McDowell Cr. Falls Co. Park	60 ac., P/S, McDowell Cr.	13	1	3		X					X											X			
R	2	Park/OS	Eades, Albany City Park	P, 375 Columbus	11	3.1																			X			
R	3	Park/OS	Smith Reservoir boat ramp	Road Access Via 730, Smith Res.	14	6	36						X		X										X			
R	4	Park/OS	Sw. Hm. Municipal boat ramp		13	1							X				X	X	X									
R	5	Park/OS	Marion Forks Fish Hatchery	Hwy 22	11	7	15					X																
R	6	Park/OS	Roaring R. St. Fish Hatchery	State	11	1	8					X																
R	7	Park/OS	S. Santiam Fish Hatchery	Daily tours, Foster Dam, 43182 N River Dr	13	1						X																
R	8	Park/OS	Coffin Mtn. Lookout	Trail Access #3424 El 5771, Rd# 2234	11	6	14		X																			
R	9	Park/OS	Iron Mtn. Lookout	Trail Access #3389, El 5455, US 20	13	5	36		X																			
R	10	Park/OS	Sand Mtn. Lookout	Road Access #810, Rd# 2690	14	7	1	X	X																			
R	11	Park/OS	Carpenter Mtn. Lookout	HJ Andrews Exp Forest Rd 1506 & 350 El 5349	15	6	7	X	X																			
R	12	Park/OS	Brush Creek (Natural area)		14	1.1			X																			
R	13	Park/OS	Quartzville Cr. (Natural area)	Wild and Scenic River	11	4			X																			
R	14	Park/OS	Snow Peak (Natural area)	Glaciated Cirque 4200', SE of Jordan	11	2	5		X																			
R	15	Park/OS	South Shore USFS	B/R/C/P/F/S, Detroit L.	10	5	15						X	X			X	X	X					X	X			
R	16	Park/OS	Piety Island USFS	C/F/S/F, Detroit L.	10	5	11						X					X						X				
R	17	Park/OS	Hoover USFS	B/F/S/T/RV/C/R, Detroit L.	10	6	7		X				X				X	X	X					X				
R	18	Park/OS	Whispering Falls USFS	F/RV/C/T/R, Hwy 22	10	6	24		X				X											X				
R	19	Park/OS	Riverside USFS	F/RV/C/R, Hwy 22	11	7	3						X											X				
R	20	Park/OS	Marion Forks USFS	F/C/R, Hwy 22	11	7	22						X											X	X			
R	21	Park/OS	Big Meadows USFS	F/T/RV/C/D/R, Rd# 2267	12	7	29		X				X										X	X	X		X	
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R	24	Park/OS	Yukwah USFS	F/S/T/RV/C/D/R, US 20	13	4	33		X				X	X									X	X	X			
R	25	Park/OS	Fernview USFS	F/S/T/RV/C/R, Upper Soda	13	4	26		X				X	X									X	X	X			
R	26	Park/OS	House Rock USFS	F/S/T/RV/C/P/R, Rd# 2044	13	5	32		X				X	X									X	X	X			
R	27	Park/OS	Lost Prairie USFS	S/RV/C/P/D/R, Hackleman Cr.	13	6	27							X														
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B - Boat Launch C - Camping P - Picnicking/Day Use
 F - Fishing RV - Rec Vehicles/Trailers R - Restroom
 (with/without hook-up)
 S - Swimming T - Trails/Trail Head D - Disabled Access

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R	35	Park/OS	Sahalie Falls USFS	T/D/R, Rd# 770	14	7	17	X																X			
R	36	Park/OS	Koosah Falls USFS	T/P/R, Hwy 126	14	7	17	X																X			
R	37	Park/OS	Ice Cap Creek USFS	F/T/RV/C/P/R, Hwy 126	14	7	20	X				X										X	X	X			
R	38	Park/OS	Lakes End USFS	B/F/C/R, Smith Res.	14	7	24					X		X									X	X			
R	39	Park/OS	Trail Bridge USFS	B/F/RV/C/R, Hwy 126	15	6	12															X	X	X			
R	40	Park/OS	Olallie USFS	B/F/RV/C/R, Rd# 2657	15	6	13					X		X								X	X	X			
R	41	Park/OS	Thistle Creek Co. Park	9 ac., B/R, Grm Peter Res	12	2	35									X	X	X				X	X	X			
R	42	Park/OS	Cascadia State Park	258 ac., F/T/RV/C/D/R, US 20	13	3	32	X				X										X	X	X			
R	43	Park/OS	Larwood Co. Park	F/S	11	1.1	12					X	X											X			
R	44	Park/OS	Alison State Park	2 ac., Willamette R.	11	5.1																		X			
R	45	Park/OS	Blacker State Park	10 ac., Willamette R.	11	4.1																		X			
R	46	Park/OS	Blue Run Landing St. Park	49 ac., Willamette R.	15	4.1																		X			
R	47	Park/OS	Gower State Park	62 ac., Willamette R.	15	4.1																		X			
R	48	Park/OS	Bower's Rocks State Park	201 ac. (undeveloped), Willamette R.	11	4.1																		X			
R	49	Park/OS	Harkins L. Landing St. Park	34 ac., R, Willamette R. (Benton Co.)	14	4.1																		X			
R	50	Park/OS	Hoacum Is. Landing St. Park	36 ac., Willamette R. (Benton Co.)	13	4.1																		X			
R	51	Park/OS	Linn County State Park	1 ac., Willamette R.	10	3.1																		X			
R	52	Park/OS	Oak Grove Roadside St. Park	19.4 ac., P/R, I-5	15	3.1																		X			
R	53	Park/OS	Riverside Landing St. Park	82 ac., B/P/F/C/T, Willamette R.	11	4.1		X				X		X	X		X						X	X			
R	54	Park/OS	Sam Daws Landing St. Park	73 ac., F/T, Willamette R.	13	4.1		X				X												X			
R	55	Park/OS	Scenic Easement St. Park	6 ac., Willamette R.	11	4.1																		X			
R	56	Park/OS	Steen State Park	10 ac., Willamette R. (Marion Co.)	10	3.1																		X			
R	57	Park/OS	Freeway Lakes, Co. Park	56 ac., B/R/P, I-5	11	3.1	28					X		X		X	X							X			
R	58	Park/OS	Gedney Cr. Landing, Co. Park	10 ac., B/R/P, Foster Res.	13	1	23					X		X		X	X	X									
R	59	Park/OS	John Neal Memorial, Co. Park	28 ac., B/R/C/P/T, Lyons	9	2	18	X				X		X	X								X	X			
R	60	Park/OS	Larwood Co. Park	5 ac., B/R/P/S, Crabtree Cr.	11	1	7					X	X				X							X			
R	61	Park/OS	Lewis Creek Co. Park	40 ac., B/R/P/S, Foster Res.	13	1	24					X	X	X		X	X	X						X			
R	62	Park/OS	McCartney Co. Park	21.5 ac., B/R, Willamette R.	14	4.1	30					X		X	X	X	X										
R	63	Park/OS	McKercher Co. Park	5 ac., P/S, Hwy 228	14	2.1	13																	X			
R	64	Park/OS	Peoria Co. Park	3 ac., B/R/P, Willamette R.	13	4.1	8					X		X	X		X							X			

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R	65	Park/OS	Roaring River Co. Park	28 ac., P/S/F/T	11	1	7		X				X	X											X			
R	66	Park/OS	Sunnyside Co. Park	100 ac., B/R/C/P/S, Foster Res.	13	2	19					X	X	X	X		X	X	X					X	X			
R	67	Park/OS	Thistle Cr. Landing Co. Park	9 ac., B/R, Gr. Peter Res.	12	2	36						X		X		X	X	X									
R	68	Park/OS	Waterloo Co. Park	127 ac., B/R/P/S/T	12	1.1	28		X				X	X	X	X									X			
R	69	Park/OS	Whitcomb Creek Co. Park	328 ac., B/R/C/P/S/T, Gr. Peter Res.	12	2	25		X				X	X	X		X	X	X					X	X			
R	70	Park/OS	River Park & Gill's Landing	22.4 acres ac. Lebanon, S. Santiam R.	12	2.1							X												X			
R	71	Park/OS	Andrew S. Wiley, Corps of Eng.	10 ac., B/R, Foster Res.	13	1							X		X		X	X	X						X			
R	72	Park/OS	Calkins, Corps of Eng.	7 ac., B/R, Foster Res.	13	1							X		X		X	X	X						X			
R	73	Park/OS	Meneer Bend, Corps of Eng.	31 ac., Foster Res.	13	1																			X			
R	74	Park/OS	Shea Point, Corps of Eng.	7 ac., Foster Res.	13	1																			X			
R	75	Park/OS	Dogwood, BLM	30 ac., Quartz. Cr.	12	3	3																		X			
R	76	Park/OS	Yellow Bottom, BLM	40 ac., Quartz. Cr.	11	4	19																		X			
R	77	Park/OS	Pioneer Co. Park	Willamette R. (Benton Co.)	13	2.1																			X			
R	78	Park/OS	Wiley Creek, U.S. Army Corps	Below Foster Dam, S., Santiam R.	13	1	27																		X			
R	79	Park/OS	Harrisburg City Park	B/R, Willamette R.	15	4.1							X		X			X	X						X			
R	80	Park/OS	Kimmel Park, Mill City		9	3							X		X	X									X			
R	81	Park/OS	Northside, Sw. Home Park	5 ac., P/F/racquetball, S. Santiam R.	13	1	29						X												X			
R	82	Park/OS	Century	6.25 acres, Lebanon	12	2.1																			X			
R	83	Park/OS	Weldwood	7.4 acres, Lebanon	12	2.1																			X			
R	84	Park/OS	Booth	2.5 acres, Lebanon	12	2.1																			X			
R	85	Park/OS	Jaycee	1.5 acres, Lebanon	12	2.1																			X			
R	86	Park/OS	Lyons/ Mehama Br. Co. Park	1 ac., Hwy 226, Lyons	9	2	18						X		X	X												
R	87	Park/OS	Buell Miller Co. Park	1 ac., F, Shelburn	9	2.1	36						X		X	X												
R	88	Park/OS	McClun Co. Park	2 ac., P/S	14	1.1	24						X	X											X			
R	89	Park/OS	Crville Covered Br. Co. Park	1 ac., P	14	1.1	18																		X			
R	90	Park/OS	Sodaville Springs City Park		12	1.1																			X			
R	91	Park/OS	Mural	Downtown picnic area, Lebanon	12	2.1																			X			
R	92	Park/OS	Bowman, Albany City Park	B/R/F/T/P, 330 Cleveland	11	3.1			X				X		X			X	X						X			
R	93	Park/OS	Upper Whitcomb Co. Park	B/R/C	12	3							X		X	X			X	X					X			
R	94	Park/OS	Harrisburg City Park	B/R, Willamette R.	15	4.1	9						X		X			X							X			
R	95	Park/OS	Burkhart, Albany City Park	P, 550 Burkhart SE	11	3.1			X																X			
R	96	Park/OS	Burkhart Square, Alb. City Park	P, 110 1st SW	11	3.1																			X			

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R	129	Park/OS	12th Ave., Sweet Home park	0.1 ac., P, 12th Ave.	13	1	31																		X			
R	130	Trail	Chimney Peak	#3382, 12.82 mi., moderate use, S of Rd. 11	12	5	0		X																X			
R	131	Trail	Gordon Peak	#3387, 6.14 mi., light use, S of Rd. 11	12	5	1	X	X															X	X		X	
R	132	Trail	Riggs Lk.	#3388, .56 mi., moderate use, W of Hwy 22	12	6	4	X	X															X	X		X	
R	133	Trail	Parish Lk.	#3383, .53 mi., moderate use, W of Hwy 22	12	6	10	X	X															X	X		X	
R	134	Trail	Daly Lk.	#3385, .96 mi., heavy use, W of Hwy 22	12	6	11	X	X															X	X		X	
R	135	Trail	Crescent Mtn	#3384, 3.95 mi., moderate use, N of Hwy 20	13	6	14	X	X															X	X		X	
R	136	Trail	Pyramids	#3380m 2.11 mi., light use, W of Hwy 22	12	6	26	X	X															X	X		X	
R	137	Trail	Gold Hill	#3370, 3.72 mi., light use, S of Rd. 2820	15	4	32	X	X															X	X		X	
R	138	Trail	Gordon Lk./Soapgrass Mt.	#3386, 7.23 mi., heavy use, E of Rd 2032	14	4	15	X	X															X	X		X	
R	139	Trail	Gordon Meadows	#3394, .89 mi., heavy use, S of Hwy 20	14	4	10	X	X															X	X		X	
R	140	Trail	Swamp Peak	#3401, 1.1 mi. light use, S of Rd. 11	12	6	6	X	X															X	X		X	
R	141	Trail	Pacific Crest Nat'l. Scenic	#2000, approx 16 mi., heavy use, S of Hwy 20	13	7.5	24		X															X	X		X	
R	142	Trail	Pacific Crest Nat'l. Scenic	#2000, approx 30 mi., heavy use, S of Hwy 20	13	7.5	24		X															X	X		X	
R	143	Trail	Carpenter Mt.	#3302, Rd 1506/350	15	6	7	X	X															X	X		X	
R	144	Trail	Buck Mt.	#3304, Rd 1510	15	14	22	X	X															X	X		X	
R	145	Trail	Tidbits South	#3328, Rd. 1509/877	15	4	14	X	X															X	X		X	
R	146	Trail	Patjens Lake Loop	#3395, 3395.1, 3395.2, Rd. 2690	14	7.5	11	X	X															X	X		X	
R	147	Trail	Sawyers Cave	#3400, US 20	13	7	21	X	X															X	X		X	
R	148	Trail	McKenzie River	#3507, Fish L. south	13	7	32	X	X															X	X		X	
R	149	Trail	Clear L. Loop	#3507.2, Hwy 126	14	7	8	X	X															X	X		X	
R	150	Trail	Sahalie Tie In	#3507.3, Hwy 126	14	7	17	X	X															X	X		X	
R	151	Trail	Deer Butte	#3508	15	6	11	X	X															X	X		X	
R	152	Trail	Santiam Wagon Rd.	#3535, Hwy 126	13	7	32	X	X															X	X		X	
R	153	Trail	Ice Cap	#3548	14	7	20	X	X															X	X		X	
R	154	Trail	Sand Mt. Loop	#3549	14	7	1	X	X															X	X		X	
R	155	Trail	Santiam Airstrip	#3557	13	7	14	X	X															X	X		X	
R	156	Trail	Little Nash	#3557.1	13	7	22	X	X															X	X		X	
R	157	Trail	Coffin Lookout	#3392	11	6	14		X															X	X		X	
R	158	Trail	Bachelor Mt.	#3420	11	6	14	X	X															X	X		X	
R	159	Trail	Bugaboo Ridge	#3423, Rd. 2234/260	11	7	17		X															X	X		X	
R	160	Trail	Bruno Meadows.	#3424, Rd. 2234	11	7	7		X															X	X		X	

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R	161	Trail	Coffin Mt.	#3392, Rd. 1168/430	11	6	14		X															X	X		X	
R	162	Trail	Duffy Lake *	#3427, 3427.1, Rd. 2267	12	7	27		X															X	X		X	
R	163	Trail	Grizzly Peak *	#3428, Rd. 2246	10	8	32		X															X	X		X	
R	164	Trail	Hunts Cove *	#3430, Rd. 2246	10	8	33		X															X	X		X	
R	165	Trail	Independence Rock	#3431, Marion Forks	11	7	15		X															X	X		X	
R	166	Trail	Pinet Lake *	#3432					X															X	X		X	
R	167	Trail	Lava	#3433	13	7	2	X	X															X	X		X	
R	168	Trail	Big Meadows Tie	#3434	12	7	28		X															X	X		X	
R	169	Trail	Marion Mt. *	#3435	12	7.5	2		X															X	X		X	
R	170	Trail	Marion *	#3436, 3436.1, Rd. 2255	11	7	36		X															X	X		X	
R	171	Trail	Minto Pass *	#3437, Rd. 2255	12	7.5	2		X															X	X		X	
R	172	Trail	Newport *	#3438					X															X	X		X	
R	173	Trail	Pamfilia *	#3439, Rd. 2246	10	7	36		X															X	X		X	
R	174	Trail	Hunts Creek *	#3440, Rd. 2246	11	8	7		X															X	X		X	
R	175	Trail	Woodpecker *	#3442, 3442.1, Rd. 040	10	8	30		X															X	X		X	
R	176	Trail	Pine Ridge *	#3443, Rd. 2261	12	7	2		X															X	X		X	
R	177	Trail	Temple *	#3444					X															X	X		X	
R	178	Trail	Minto Mt. *	#3448, Rd. 2253	11	7	10		X															X	X		X	
R	179	Trail	Stahlman Point	#3449, south of Detroit L., Rd. 10	11	7	13		X															X	X		X	
R	180	Trail	Old Hunts Cove *	#3451	11	8	7		X															X	X		X	
R	181	Trail	Old Lizard Ridge *	#3453					X															X	X		X	
R	182	Trail	Duffy Prairie *	#3454, Rd. 2267	12	7	36		X															X	X		X	
R	183	Trail	Turpentine Loop *	#3455.01, Rd. 2267	12	7	21		X															X	X		X	
R	184	Trail	Big Meadows Loop	#3456.02, Rd. 2267	12	7	21		X	X														X	X		X	
R	185	Trail	Swallow *	#3488, Rd. 2255	11	7.5	36		X															X	X		X	
R	186	Trail	Pika Fir	#3489, Rd. 405	6	12	22		X	X														X	X		X	
R	187	Trail	Turpentine *	#3490, Rd. 2261	12	7	2		X															X	X		X	
R	188	Trail	Santiam *	#3491, Santiam Pass	13	7.5	23		X															X	X		X	
R	189	Trail	Bowerman *	#3492, Rd. 2261	12	8	7		X															X	X		X	
R	190	Trail	Lake of the Woods *	#3493, Rd. 2255	12	7.5	2		X															X	X		X	
R	191	Trail	Dixie Lakes *	#3494, Rd. 2267	12	7.5	34		X															X	X		X	
R	192	Trail	Marion Lake Outlet *	#3495					X															X	X		X	

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R	193	Trail	Santiam Lodge *	#3496, Santiam Pass	13	7.5	23		X															X	X		X	
R	194	Trail	Trout Creek	#3405, 2.7 m. heavy use, Hwy 20	13	4	32	X	X															X	X		X	
R	195	Trail	Rooster Rock	#3399, 2.1 m. heavy use, Hwy 20	13	4	26	X	X															X	X		X	
R	196	Trail	House Rock	#3406, 0.8 m., moderate use, Hwy 20	13	5	32	X	X															X	X		X	
R	197	Trail	Cone Peak/Check #3389	#3408, 3.4m. or 5 m. loop w/#3389, Hwy 20	13	6	31	X	X															X	X		X	
R	198	Trail	Hackleman Creek	#3411, 1 mi. light use, old growth, Hwy 20	13	6	33	X	X															X	X		X	
R	199	Trail	Echo Basin	# ?, 1.4 mi., Hwy 20	13	6	27	X	X															X	X		X	
R	200	Trail	Maxwell Butte *	#3391, 3391.1, Hwy. 22	13	7	4		X															X	X		X	
R	201	Trail	Blue Lake *	#3422, Rd. 2261	12	7.5	27		X															X	X		X	
R	202	Trail	Bingham Ridge *	#3421, Rd. 2253	11	7	23		X															X	X		X	
R	203	Trail	Iron Mountain	#3389, 1.59 mi., heavy use, N of Hwy 20	13	5	36	X	X															X	X		X	
R	204	Waterways	North Santiam R.		10	3.1	24						X	X	X	X												
R	205	Waterways	South Santiam R.		10	3.1	24						X	X	X	X												
R	206	Waterways	Middle Santiam R.		13	1	27						X															
R	207	Waterways	Calapooia R.		11	4.1	1						X															
R	208	Waterways	Willamette R.		9	4.1	35						X	X	X	X												
R	209	Waterways	Quartzville Cr.		13	3	31						X															
R	210	Waterways	Detroit Reservoir		10	5	7					X	X	X	X		X	X	X					X	X			
R	211	Waterways	Foster Reservoir		13	1	27						X		X		X	X	X									
R	212	Waterways	Green Peter Reservoir		13	2	10						X		X		X	X	X									
R	213	Waterways	Big Lake		14	7.5	2						X	X	X													
R	214	Waterways	Clear Lake		14	7	8						X		X													
R	215	Waterways	Smith Reservoir		14	6	36						X		X													
R	216	Winter Tr.	McCoy	#3500.01 snowmobile							X																	
R	217	Winter Tr.	Maxwell	#3501.01 X-C ski/Maxwell Sno Park, Rd. 080	13	7	9				X																	
R	218	Winter Tr.	Fay Lake	X-C ski/Maxwell Sno Park, Rd. 080	13	7	9				X																	
R	219	Winter Tr.	Mtn. View Loop	X-C ski/Maxwell Sno Park, Rd. 080	13	7	9				X																	
R	220	Winter Tr.	Park Loop	X-C ski/Maxwell Sno Park, Rd. 080	13	7	9				X																	
R	221	Winter Tr.	Big Springs Loop	#4152 X-C ski/Big Springs Sno Park, Rd. 090	13	7	9				X																	
R	222	Winter Tr.	Lava Lake Access East	#4151 X-C ski/Big Springs Sno Park, Rd. 090	13	7	9				X																	
R	223	Winter Tr.	North Springs Loop	#4153 X-C ski/Big Springs Sno Park, Rd. 090	13	7	9				X																	
R	224	Winter Tr.	Middle Springs Loop	#4154 X-C ski/Big Springs Sno Park, Rd. 090	13	7	9				X																	

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R	257	Winter Tr.	Santiam Sno Play Area	Sledding/Santiam Sno Pk., 20/Rd. 2690	13	7.5	23																						
R	258	Winter Tr.	Santiam	X-C/Santiam Sno Pk., 20/Rd. 2690	13	7.5	23				X														X				
R	259	Winter Tr.	Snowmobile Route 3	#4157 /snmb/Lava Lk., Hwy 20	13	7	30			X																			

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H	1	Covered Br.	Lanwood Br.	1939, Crabtree Cr., Fish Hatchery Dr.	11	1	7					X									X							
H	2	Covered Br.	Weddle Br.	1937 in Sankey Park, Ames Cr/14th	10	2.1	21					X									X							
H	3	Covered Br.	Hoffman Br.	1936, Hungry Hill Dr/Crabtree Cr	10	2.1	35					X									X							
H	4	Covered Br.	Shimanek Br.	1966, Richardson Gap Rd/Thomas Cr.	10	1.1	10					X									X							
H	5	Covered Br.	Short Br.	1945 in Cascadia State Park, High Deck Rd.	13	2	36					X									X							
H	6	Covered Br.	Gilkey Br.	1939, Goar Rd/Thomas Cr.	10	2.1	23					X									X							
H	7	Covered Br.	Hannah Br.	1936, Thomas Cr, Camp Morrison Dr/Hwy. 226	10	1	8					X									X							
H	8	Covered Br.	Crawfordsville Br.	1932, Calapoola R., Hwy. 226, west of Crv.	14	1.1	7					X									X							
H	9	Hist. Bldg.	Jacob Conser Bridge	c. 1932-1933, Santiam R., Hwy. 99E, Jefferson	10	3.1	11					X									X							
H	10	Hist. Bldg.	Granville Baber House	c. 1850, Scrael Hill Rd	10	3.1	23					X																
H	11	Hist. Bldg.	Hugh Leeper Brown	c. 1848-49 barn, Hwy 228	14	2.1	5					X																
H	12	Hist. Bldg.	Brown farmhouse	c. 1876 John/Amelia Brown residence, Hwy 228	14	2.1	5					X																
H	13	Hist. Bldg.	Mt Pleasant Pres. Church	c. 1854 Presb. Comm. Church, King.-Jordan Dr	9	1.1	36					X																
H	14	Hist. Bldg.	Porter-Brasfield House	1874, Shedd	13	4.1	12					X																
H	15	Hist. Bldg.	Joseph Wesley House	1913, Hwy 226, Sclo	10	1.1	18					X																
H	16	Hist. Bldg.	Independence Prairie Ranger St	c. 1910 ranger station, Marion Forks	11	7	15					X																
H	17	Hist. Bldg.	Hugh Fields House	c. 1856, Hwy 228	14	2.1	4					X																
H	18	Hist. Bldg.	James A. Porter House	c. 1860, Potter Rd.	13	4.1	22					X																
H	19	Hist. Bldg.	James Garrett House	1868, Blueberry Rd.	13	4.1	16					X																
H	20	Hist. Bldg.	Cora Cox House	c. 1870, Lake Cr. Dr.	14	3.1	12					X																
H	21	Hist. Bldg.	Linn County Poor Farm	c. 1898, Oakville Rd.	11	4.1	34					X																
H	22	Hist. Bldg.	Joseph Lane Farmstead	c. 1864, Powerline Rd.	13	4.1	25					X																
H	23	Hist. Bldg.	Joseph Hamilton Farmstead	c. 1860/1875, Tangent Dr.	12	4.1	16					X																
H	24	Hist. Bldg.	Pugh Barn	c. 1900/1910, Green Valley Rd.	12	4.1	28					X																
H	25	Hist. Bldg.	Corvallis Flouring Mill, Grain	c. 1890 Warehouse and Elevator in Peoria	13	4.1	8					X																
H	26	Hist. Bldg.	Rock Hill School	c. 1890(?), Rock Hill Dr.	12	2.1	32					X																
H	27	Hist. Bldg.	Pirtle OERR Elect.Substation	c. 1912 - RR electrical substation, Pirtle Dr.	11	4.1	23					X																
H	28	Hist. Bldg.	Cartney OERR Elect. Subst.	c. 1912 - RR electrical substation, Cartney Dr.	14	4.1	33					X																
H	29	Hist. Bldg.	Bank of Shedd	1913, Shedd	13	3.1	7					X																
H	30	Hist. Bldg.	Tolstoj Lodge	c. 1912 Czechoslovakian lodge, Sclo	10	1.1	34					X																
H	31	Hist. Bldg.	Orleans Chapel	c. 1901 - church, Riverside Dr.	11	4.1	32					X																

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H	63	Hist. Site	Sodaville Springs Park	1st State Park, now City of Sodaville	12	2.1	36					X																
H	64	Hist. Site	Cascadia Mineral Springs	Gelsendorfer Hotel, supply ctr. Cas. Wagon Rd.	13	3						X																
H	65	Hist. Site	Upper Soda Mineral Spr.	Developed 1860's, stage stop Cas. Wagon R.	13	4	26					X																
H	66	Hist. Site	Hogg Pass	1880 C & E RR track 1/4 mi., north of Hwy. 20	13	7.5	23					X																
H	67	Hist. Site	Quartzville	Ctr. gold mining 1848-1900	11	4	22					X																
H	68	Hist. Site	Tombstone Prairie	Pioneer grave, Willamette NF, Hwy. 20/Rd. 15	13	6	31					X																
H	69	Hist. Site	Lane Calapooyia mines		15	4						X																
H	70	Hist. Site	Lebanon-Albany Canal/Dam	S. Santiam R. to Albany & Lebanon								X																
H	71	Hist. Site	Blue R. gold mining area	Calapooia R.	15	2						X																
H	72	Museum	E. Linn Co.	Cultural, equipment exhibits, 746 Long St, SH	13	1						X																
H	73	Museum	Linn County Historical	Replicas, exhibits, 101 Park Ave, BRV	13	2.1						X																
H	74	Museum	White's Electronics	Ocean artifacts, guns, bottles, Pleasant Vy. R.								X																
H	75	Museum	Living Rock Studios	Minerals, pioneer hist., wildlife, etc, Bishop Way	13	2.1						X																
H	76	Museum	Linn Co. Moyer House									X																
H	77	Museum	American Military									X																
H	78	Museum	Quartzville Gold Mining		11	4						X																
H	79	Museum	Glacier Springs Ranch	Unusual animals displayed								X																
H	80	Museum	Scio Depot Museum	Scio RR Depot, exhibits, 1st&Ash	10	1.1	18					X																
H	81	Museum	RR Depot	1927, owned N. Santiam Hist. Soc., Mill City	9	3						X																
H	82	Museum	Pioneer Picture Gallery									X																X

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E	32	Event	Xmas Parade	Dec., Sweet Home	13	1																						
E	33	Event	Xmas Display of Lights	Dec., Sweet Home	13	1																						X
E	34	Event	Ouilt Show	Mar., Sweet Home	13	1																						X
E	35	Event	Mud Flat Races	Feb., Sweet Home	13	1																						X
E	36	Event	Annual Geneology Workshop	Mar., Sweet Home	13	1																						X
E	37	Event	Bicycle touring	Wilamette Valley Bicycle Loop								X															X	
E	38	Event	Bicycle touring	Cycle Oregon, sometimes routes are in Linn Co.																	X							X
E	39	Event	Krazy Daze	Sidewalk sales, food, July	11	3.1															X							
E	40	Event	Great Balloon Escape	Hot air balloons, wine fest, July	11	3.1																						X
E	41	Event	Oregon St. Chill Cook-Off	Quality for nationals, Sept.	11	3.1																						X
E	42	Event	Linn County Fair	Sept., Albany	11	3.1																						X
E	43	Event	Albany Grand Prix	Go carts race downtown, Sept.	11	3.1																						X
E	44	Event	Recycle Run	5 mi. run/3 ml. walk around Albany, Oct.	11	3.1																						X
E	45	Event	Veteran's Day Parade	Bands, banquet, Nov.	11	3.1																			X			X
E	46	Event	Victorian Xmas Celebration	Old fashioned theme, events, Dec.	11	3.1																						X
E	47	Event	"Experience Albany"	Group tours of hist. districts, all year	11	3.1						X																
E	48	Event	Driving/Walking Tours	Self guided 20 p. map guide of hist. dist.	11	3.1						X																
E	49	Event	Gibson Girl Carriage Tours	Tours of hist dist., July-Aug.	11	3.1						X																
E	50	Event	Historic Homes Tour	Summer tours homes, churches, museums, July	11	3.1						X																
E	51	Event	Christmas Parlor Tour	Tour of homes decorated, Dec.	11	3.1						X																
E	52	Event	Haywgon Caroling Tours	Tour of homes decorated, Dec.	11	3.1						X																
E	53	Event	Concerts in the Park	Tuesdays In July, Ralston Park, Lebanon	12	2.1																						
E	54	Event	Xmas Tree Lighting	December, Lebanon	12	2.1																						X
E	55	Event	Linn Co. Covered Br. Festival									X																X
E	56	Event	Hoo Doo Winter Carnival	February	13	7.5	26				X																	
E	57	Event	Opening of fishing season	April									X												X			X
E	58	Event	Fishing Derby	May, Detroit	10	5	1						X															
E	59	Event	Lamb & Wool Festival	3rd weekend May, Scio	10	1.1																						
E	60	Event	Sheep Dog Trials	3rd weekend May, Scio	10	1.1																						X
E	61	Event	4th of July	July 4th, parade, food, fireworks, Mill City	9	3																						X
E	62	Event	Family Country Music Jam.	July																								X

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E	63	Event	Water Festival	3rd weekend of August, Detroit	10	5	1																						
E	64	Event	Village Fair	2nd weekend in Sept., Mill City	9	3						X																	X
E	65	Event	White Water Triathlon	1st weekend in August, Mill City	9	3		X				X			X														X
E	66	Event	Holiday Home Tour	2nd weekend in Dec., Mill City	9	3						X															X		X
E	67	Event	Xmas Bazaar	December, Mill City	9	3						X																	X
E	68	Event	Rock and Mineral Show	Mar.	13	1						X																	
E	69	Event	Pioneer Picnic	June, Brownsville	13	2.1	31					X																	X

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IV. RESOURCE ANALYSIS AND STRATEGIC PLAN

THE ANALYSIS

After reviewing the relationships between the inventory of existing user groups and resources, M/M prepared a graphic illustration of Linn County depicting the development Opportunities and Constraints analysis of physical features, resource areas, tendencies and trends. The results of the analysis were used by the LCTC to organize and clarify the basic elements of the Recreation and History Theme as it related to the local community structure. The analysis map is provided on the following page and illustrates several significant components, including:

- 1) The identification of three distinct land mass zones in the county, each of which influences varying opportunities and constraints relating to the recreation and history theme. They include:
 - The western valley;
 - The central foothills; and
 - The eastern high mountains.
2. The definition of the two basic resource areas with some differential overlap.
 - Significant **Cultural history** resources (buildings, sites, and districts) located predominantly in the private lands of the western valley zone with overlap into the central foothills zone for a number of isolated cultural and natural history resources; and
 - **Outdoor recreation** resources located predominantly in the public lands of the central foothills and eastern high mountain zones with some overlap for community-based recreation (sports fields, parks, recreational facilities) into local communities of the western valley zone.

- 3) The prioritization of several community nodes and resources landmarks:
 - Albany - the County's northern gateway, urban center and primary cultural history destination;
 - Brownsville, Scio and Lebanon - key destinations and activity staging locations for the Pioneer Tour Loop of historic agricultural towns;
 - Sweet Home and Mill City - gateways, hubs and staging areas for the "Three Rivers" outdoor recreation trail area of the eastern high mountains;
 - The three reservoirs & Cascade mountain - primary destinations and base resources of the eastern county outdoor recreation; and
 - The Santiam and Willamette rivers - primary waterway areas.
- 4) The alignment of critical touring routes for travel through and to key historic and recreation resource activity areas:
 - The covered bridge loops;
 - The historic pioneer towns;
 - The natural wilderness and scenic areas; and
 - The rivers, reservoirs, creeks and high mountain lakes.



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THE PLAN

Based on the adoption of the Project Goal and Principles and the consideration of findings in the Resource Inventory and Analysis, the LCTC worked systematically to prepare a consensus Strategic Plan for promoting, enhancing and expanding tourism in Linn County.

They focused their plan on the substantial base of existing natural and cultural resource opportunities for outdoor recreation and historical interpretation with current and future planned activities and events to serve as a catalyst for promotion and marketing of this unique network of resources to visitors.

The fundamental features of the Strategic Plan:

- Identify natural existing corridors that link commonly shared recreation and historic activities or themes;
- Provide a sound technical basis for promoting recreation and historic opportunities in different zones of the County;
- Identify key entry points and gateways to be developed for informing and directing tourists into the County; and
- Provide a means for creating a plan that involves a coordinated effort by all relevant agencies and organizations with a vested interest or concern in the County.

The Strategic Plan is conceptually separates the county into two regions based on the influence of the valley and the high mountain zones. The western valley zone pursues combined promotion and expansion of local historical sites, structures, and districts as its central theme with priority development of three components:

- A "covered bridge" touring loop in the north with historic Scio at its

center;

- A "Pioneer" touring loop of the historical communities to the east, west and south with Albany as the northern gateway and Brownsville as the southern gateway; and
- Albany as the northern County gateway - HUB - Historical Center (the greatest diversity of resources) and the site of a future Tourism Resource Information Center.

The eastern high mountain zone pursues a balance of conservation, enhancement and expansion of recreation in natural areas, open space and waterways on the public lands. The central foothills provide a limited support role for off-season recreational activity and accommodations. Priority development of several components in the High Mountain zone, include:

- Sweet Home as the western gateway - HUB - to the "Three Rivers Recreation Area" with the future Cascade Forest Resource Center (history to future of Logging, Mining, etc. in the northwest) providing a destination attraction and staging location for interpretation of natural history of the region and access to the key recreation sites;
- A comprehensive system of road and trail linkages offering varied experience, improvement and connection to all significant recreation sites and areas;
- A diversity and balance of day-use and overnight accommodations offering a wide range of experiences (primitive, semi-primitive and urban); and
- Foster, Greenpeter and Detroit reservoirs and the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness/Santiam Pass as the key destinations for regional recreational pursuits with Mill City as the Northwestern gateway.

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The Strategic Plan includes several projects which will have direct impact and economic benefit to the local communities of Linn County.

The Strategic Plan organizes recreation and historic resources of regional significance into three levels of priority based on a system of two functional elements: "destinations" and "linkages."

Destinations are defined as places tourists will seek out in order to visit/view/experience either natural or cultural resources and/or partake in events. They include:

- Sites;
- District/Areas; and
- Staging locations.

Linkages are defined as routes used for traveling to, through and between key destinations. They include:

- Roads (auto/bike travel routes);
- Semi-primitive roaded (truck/bike/hike); and
- Primitive (bike/hike).

Both functional elements are integral to the success of the plan, serve different basic needs of the tourist/recreationist and provide continuity between isolated resources within the history or recreation system. The two following matrices illustrate a framework of the layered priority for each of the major plan resources as they relate to the functional destination and linkage elements.

The three levels of priority across the top row of each matrix compare the relative value of each resource. This organization will assist the LCTC in identifying appropriate phasing of future implementation of projects and programs.

DESTINATIONS

- Primary - Indicates a self-supporting regional attraction.
- Secondary - Indicates a sub-regional attraction or combines several attributes to create regional significance.
- Tertiary - Indicates a destination of local significance with connection to primary or secondary destinations.

DESTINATIONS

	PRIMARY	SECONDARY	TERTIARY
SITES	Albany Brownsville Scio Detroit Foster Greenpeter	Lebanon Sweet Home Mt. Jefferson	Crawfordsville Halsey Harrisburg Peoria Shedd Sodaville
DISTRICTS/ AREAS	Cvrd. Bridges Pioneer Loop Willamette Rvr. Mt. Jeff Area Santiam Pass	Quartzville Santiam Rvrs. Santiam Area Menagerie	Calapooia Rvr. Keel Mtn. Area Cascadia Area
STAGING LOCATIONS	Albany Brownsville Sweet Home	Harrisburg Lebanon Scio Detroit Mill City Santiam Pass	Marion Forks

KEY: History
Recreation

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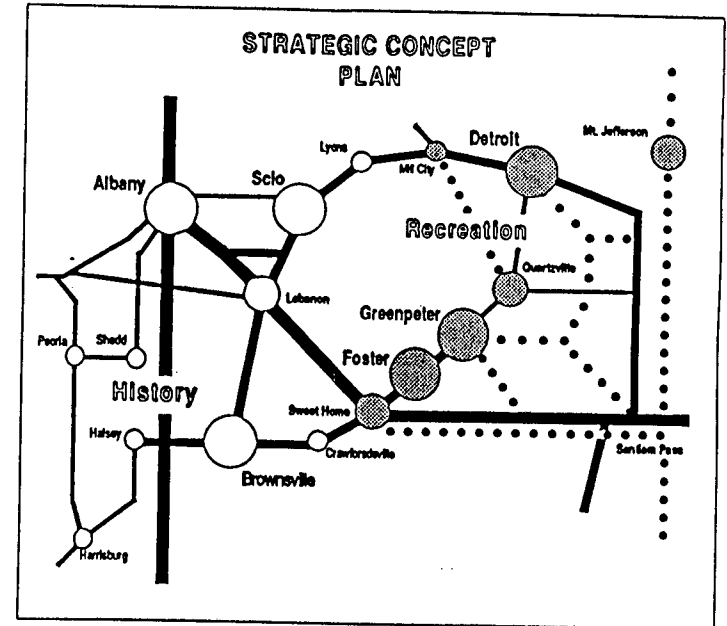
LINKAGES

- Primary - Connects primary destinations or connects a primary destination to a secondary destination and serves as a touring route.
- Secondary - Connects a primary destination to a secondary destination or serves as a touring route with connection to two secondary destinations.
- Tertiary - Connects two secondary destinations or serves as a touring route.

LINKAGES

	PRIMARY	SECONDARY	TERTIARY
ROADS (auto/bike)	I-5 Hwy 20	Hwy 22 Hwy 34 Hwy 126 Hwy 226 Hwy 228 Brownsville Rd.	Peoria Rd. Hwy 99E Scio/Jeff. Dr. N. River Dr. Quartzville Rd. (Bridge Loop)
SEMI- PRIMITIVE (4WD/bike)	Detroit Rd. High Mtn. trails	Foothills trails Keel Mtn. trails	Santiam trails Lava Beds
PRIMITIVE (bike/hike)	Pacific Crest Wagon Rd. Quartzville trails Santiam Pass Mt. Jeff. trails	High Mtn. trails Cascadia trails Keel Mtn. trails Mill City trails	Lava Beds Santiam trails

The following conceptual diagram illustrates the basic structure of the Strategic Plan. Destinations are illustrated by dots (relative size indicates significance) and linkages are illustrated by solid lines for roads and dashed lines for trails (weight indicates degree of significance). The complete Strategic Plan illustration with accompanying descriptive text is located on the following page.



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V. IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY

Phase I of the planning process is complete. Efforts to secure funding for the development of the detailed Master Plan and Implementation program have been conducted and are continuing to be sought.

Substantial local progress has been achieved through the first phase efforts of this project. However, the real work must now begin to reach full and complete implementation so that the cooperation that has been fostered and the progress that has been reached through this initial planning process is not lost or diminished.

The next phase of work will culminate in an array of specific implementation projects which expand, develop and redevelop recreation and historic sites and areas of Linn County. Historic resources will be complemented by new development. Recreation resources will be protected and enhanced to strengthen the quality of life in the region. New businesses will be realized which focus on the unique character of each local community, while emphasizing the combined richness of the two distinct areas of Linn County.

The success of the LCTC Tourism Recreation Plan will be predicated on the acknowledgement and acceptance of the wealth of unique natural and cultural resources which now exist.

The LCTC has guided the preparation of the Tourism Recreation Plan through an open and broad-based public participation process to establish clear principles for decision making. They have reached consensus on a technically sound tourism objective and strategy. They endorse a strong overall regional strategy for the county which provides diversity and sustainability into the future and they believe that recreation and tourism must play major roles in that strategy.

Small rural communities must work together to reach cohesive and unified regional consensus in order to competitively pursue assistance and funding for economic development. Without regional agreement and support, these communities have been and will continue to be left behind in the funding equation.

The Linn County Tourism Recreation Plan, while promoting tourist and recreation at its crux, goes beyond looking outward for enhancement of economies; it promotes quality sustainable local communities.

Following the preparation of the Strategic Plan, the LCTC now plans to develop a detailed implementation strategy to ensure successful execution of the plan. The basic elements of the implementation program should include:

- 1) Clearly identified projects and roles of LCTC members in their implementation.
- 2) Design and preparation of cost estimates for the Phase I projects to assist in refining project priorities and identifying appropriate funding sources.
- 3) A phasing review strategy and plan to ensure continued long-term coordination and communication between LCTC members and to ensure the logical timing for implementation of projects.
- 4) Acquisition of funding for Phase I projects and a program for their successful completion in a timely and effective manner.

Ongoing and continued expansion of the current political and financial base of local, state and federal agency and foundation support stands as the highest of all priorities.

Project Name: Linn Communities Tourism Projects

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Problem Opportunity Statement:

One of Oregon's most economically distressed areas, Linn County is on the cusp of tremendous economic reconstruction. External factors have forced the communities in Linn County to move away from timber dependency to more diversified economies. Rural communities across the county have re-designed their economic strategies to include tourism development as a foundation stone of stable, revitalized economies.

To maximize the potential return from a tourism industry and to consider long range needs and impacts from increasing the numbers of visitors, communities in Linn County have pursued a cooperative approach. The Linn County Tourism Coalition was formed as a parent organization for the coordination of tourism planning and product development. The Coalition has completed Phase 1 of the Linn County Recreation Master Plan (LCRMP) and is just now undertaking the second phase. Phase 2 consists of developing a list of public tourism projects to implement in each community, prioritizing the list, and implementing the highest priority projects. **Funds are requested here for implementating high-priority tourism projects in Linn County communities.**

Linn County is one of the most heavily timber-dependent counties in Oregon. About 15 percent of the workforce is employed in the timber industry, compared to 6 percent for the state as a whole. Between 1980 and 1988, timber employment in the county declined by 8 percent, while the county's total work force grew by 4 percent. Between 1980 and 1990, a total of 1015 jobs were lost in the timber products industry. The impact of job losses in the timber industry has fallen hardest on communities farthest from the I-5 corridor, such as Sweet Home and Mill City. The timber industry in these communities has relied on the Willamette National Forest to supply raw materials (From Dreams to Realities: Diversifying Rural Economies in the Pacific Northwest. The Wilderness Society, October 1992).

Timber receipts to Linn County from timber sales, comprising about 80% of total timber dollars, have shown a marked decline in recent years. Since 1989 receipts to the county have decreased from nearly \$11.5 million to \$9.4 million. Returns from O&C lands have followed similar trends. Local county officials are projecting that, "The public timber supply will virtually run out in the next 12 months" resulting in a "serious effect on the county's ability to provide our communities with critical services". Essentially, all of Linn County's communities are timber-dependent.

Because of the county's clear dependency on the timber industry, four communities were included in OEDD's Community Initiatives Program: Harrisburg, Lebanon, Sweet Home, and Mill City. Following the initial SWOT analyses in 1989, all four communities developed Community Response Teams and strategic plans which included tourism development and promotion as important goals.

All of Linn County's rural communities have recognized that the key to stable, vital local economies lies in a diversified economic base. **Tourism product development and promotion are primary strategies in county-wide rural diversification efforts.**

Long-term Consequences of No Action

Tourism product development is a high priority strategy in Linn County's rural communities, however, there is a distinct need to prime the financial pump. Due to Ballot Measure 5 and reduced budgets in Linn County's small rural communities, our local governments are strapped for funds. Scarce existing funds are allocated to infrastructure, human services, and law enforcement rather than to developing tourism industries. Local Chambers of Commerce and economic development groups do not have budgets large enough to dedicate to tourism projects. OEDD Rural Diversification funds will provide necessary seed money for matching additional external funds.

Funds are requested here to provide "seed" money to Linn County's communities for product development. "Seed" funds will be distributed proportionally to the nine participating communities based on anticipated cost of the selected project and economic need of the community.

County-wide Cooperative Approach to Tourism

In order to deal with a growing need for a county-wide comprehensive, cooperative approach to tourism/recreation, the Linn County Tourism Coalition (LCTC) was formed in 1989. The LCTC is a public, non-profit organization composed of community tourism advocates, non-profit economic development organizations, and local, state, and federal agencies and government leaders. The Coalition's mission is to enhance Linn County's economy and quality of life by developing and promoting year-round regional tourism and recreation.

In 1991, the Coalition began the first phase of a county-wide tourism plan...the Linn County Recreation Master Plan (LCRMP). Professional staff, McKeever/Morris, Inc. of Portland, was hired with funds available from the Northwest Area Foundation to guide and facilitate the planning process. Phase 1 of the LCRMP included inventorying all heritage tourism sites, outdoor recreation opportunities, and community events. The database listed over 300+ recreation/tourism opportunities or sites in Linn County as well as identifying user groups.

Phase 1 also included mapping the distribution patterns of rec/tourism sites across the county and developing a preliminary strategy for enhancement and promotion based on the data. In early 1993, the Tourism Coalition will embark on Phase 2 of the LCRMP. Funding for this phase has again been provided by the Northwest Area Foundation with professional guidance supplied by McKeever/Morris, Inc. During the Phase 2 process, each Linn County community will generate a list of tourism projects, prioritize the projects, and implement/construct the highest priority project.

Funding through the Rural Economic Diversification Program of high priority tourism products in Linn County will allow our rural communities to stabilize and diversify economies, create new jobs, and secure new wealth.

Project Overview

Through the Recreation Master Plan Phase 2 process, each of Linn County's communities will pull together a list of preferred tourism products to be implemented in 1993. In order to determine the priority of each project, our communities must measure product worth. **Funds are requested here for a Trends and Gaps Analysis which will provide decision-making tools for this important step.**

A Trends Analysis will identify crucial economic, social, and demographic trends that will effect the near and long term visitor industry in western Oregon. What effect will aging populations have on the types of recreation/sightseeing activities preferred in the future? From where will future visitors originate and how will origin influence recreational choices? A Trends Analysis will answer questions such as these and allow Linn County communities to prioritize tourism product development with accuracy and confidence.

A Gaps Analysis will identify the gaps in product distribution across Linn County, in visitors information and comfort services, in signage and promotional needs, in support services, and tourism product development. Based on identified gaps, communities will be able to prioritize projects based on the most logical fit.

By applying the data collected through the Trends and Gaps analysis, Linn communities will prioritize tourism projects, identifying the highest priority to be implemented. Funds are requested here to act as seed money for leveraging additional dollars for project implementation.

Project Goals

The primary goal of this county-wide tourism approach is to enhance economic diversification efforts of Linn County's small timber-dependent communities through the development of a year-round tourism industry.

Timeline

January 11, 1993	Phase 2 of the Linn County Recreation Master Plan process begins. Participant communities begin to develop a list of potential tourism products for implementation.
Upon award of OEDD grant funds, the LCTC will	Develop a RFP for the Trends and Gaps Analysis; generate a list of appropriate consultants; distribute RFP.
February 26, 1993	Consultant chosen to compile the Trends and Gaps Analysis.
April 1, 1993	Trends and Gaps Analysis completed. Linn County communities have compiled their lists of tourism products and begin to prioritize by applying data from the Analysis and other pertinent criteria.
April 30, 1993	LCTC staff begins to package prioritized tourism projects, including providing preliminary cost estimates for priority projects in each community for land acquisition, design and engineering, permitting and construction; identifying additional funding sources; determining implementation schedule.
July 1, 1993	Packaging of prioritized tourism projects completed. Additional funding pursued with OEDD "seed" money used as match or direct grants to Linn County communities.
August 31, 1993	Funding for prioritized tourism projects identified. Initiation of tourism projects begins.

Budget

Requested Funds

Trends and Gaps Analysis	\$ 7000
"Seed" money for project implementation for 9 communities	\$27,000
"Seed" money for county-wide promotional piece	\$ 3000
<u>Total requested funds</u>	<u>\$37,000</u>

Matching Funds

Administration of Phase 2 Linn County Recreation Master Plan (McKeever/Morris will serve as staff; funding provided through a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation)	\$15,000
In-kind, administration of LCRMP Phase 2, US Forest Service	\$ 2000
<u>Total matching funds</u>	<u>\$17,000</u>

Total Project \$54,000

Evaluation Process

Nine communities in timber-dependent Linn County will identify and initiate construction of their highest priority tourism projects. Projects will be consonant with the goals of the Linn County Recreation Master Plan, local strategic plans, and will enhance community diversification programs.