



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ROOM 605, COUNTY COURTHOUSE
1021 S.W. FOURTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

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AGENDA OF
MEETINGS OF THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE WEEK OF
November 6 - 10, 1989

Tuesday, November 7, 1989 - 9:00 AM - Executive Session. . . Page 2
9:30 AM - Planning Items . . . Page 2
Informal Briefings

Tuesday, November 7, 1989 - 1:30 PM - Informal Meeting . . . Page 3

Thursday, November 9, 1989 - 9:30 AM - Formal Page 4
Work Session. Page 5

NOTE: COUNTY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1989
VETERANS DAY OBSERVED

Tuesday, November 7, 1989 - 9:00 AM

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Executive Session regarding Real Property Transactions [allowed under ORS 192.660 (1)(e)]

Tuesday, November 7, 1989 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

Decisions of the Planning Commission of October 9, 1989, reported to the Board for acknowledgment by the County Chair:

1. LD 10-89 Deny requested Lot of Exception, based upon a tie vote of the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission considered the attached Findings and Conclusions in addition to oral and written testimony. A tie vote on the request constitutes a denial.
2. LD 11-89 Deny requested 1.5-acre Lot of Exception, based upon a tie vote of the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission considered the attached Findings and Conclusions in addition to oral and written testimony. A tie vote on the request constitutes a denial.
3. Auto Wrecker's License - New - with recommendation of Planning Division that same be approved for Jack H. Benson, dba A and B Automotive and Towing, Inc., 5838 SE 111th Avenue
4. CS 7-89 Final Order in the matter of adopting Findings, Conclusions and Conditions for the Approval of community service designation to allow development of a Tri-Met Terminus facility, for property located at 13525 SE Foster Road

INFORMAL BRIEFINGS

Tuesday, November 7, 1989

(following Planning Items)

1. Review issues and questions concerning negotiations with the Library Association of Portland and discussion of future direction for the County
2. OSU Extension Service-North Willamette Research and Extension Center - presentation to focus on mission of the District Extension Center; enhanced opportunities for Extension education programs dealing with horticultural crops, to benefit County - Paul Sunderlund, Dr. Lloyd Martin, Dr. Dave Adams

PUBLIC TESTIMONY WILL NOT BE TAKEN AT INFORMAL MEETINGS

Tuesday, November 7, 1989 - 1:30 PM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

INFORMAL

1. TIME CERTAIN 1:30 PM - Follow-up to October 31, 1989
Informal presentation of CIP II - Duane Zussy, Gary Smith
2. Demonstration of hand-held computer inspection system for food service inspections in Environmental Health Program - Duane Zussy, Art Bloom
3. Informal Review of Formal Agenda of November 9, 1989

PUBLIC TESTIMONY WILL NOT BE TAKEN AT INFORMAL MEETINGS

Thursday, November 9, 1989 - 9:30 AM

Multnomah County Courthouse, Room 602

Formal Agenda

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CONSENT CALENDAR

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

8

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C-2 Order in the Matter of Establishment of N.E. 165th Avenue from a point 138.73 feet south of N.E. Holladay Street southerly 120.00 feet as a county road to be known as N.E. 165th Avenue, No. 4970

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C-3 Order in the Matter of Establishment of N.E. 161st Avenue from the north line of N.E. Oregon Street northerly 159.00 feet to the south line of Tract "C" Peace Rose as a county road to be known as N.E. 161st Avenue, No. 4969

REGULAR AGENDA

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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NONDEPARTMENTAL

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R-7 TIME CERTAIN REQUESTED 9:30 AM - In the Matter of Presentation of the Citizen Involvement Committee's County Visions Report

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES

- R-8 In the Matter of Ratification of the Collective Bargaining Agreement between Multnomah County, Multnomah County Sheriff and the Multnomah County Corrections Officers Association for period July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1992
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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SERVICES

- R-10 In the Matter of Ratification of an Intergovernmental Agreement with the State of Oregon Department of Insurance and Finance to reimburse Community Corrections Division 50% of employer's wage payment for a period September 25, 1989 to March 25, 1990
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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

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- R-13 In the Matter of Recommendation to purchase the Mead Building, 451 S.W. 5th Avenue, Portland - as an office annex for County Department of Human Services

NONDEPARTMENTAL

- R-14 Resolution in the Matter of the Purpose of Approving the Regional Tourism Strategy Request Proposed by the Oregon Tourism Alliance
- R-15 In the Matter of announcement of Board Liaison Assignments

3 required

WORK SESSION

(following Formal Meeting)

1. Request Time Certain 10:30 AM - Update and Board discussion of point factor system used in Classification/Compensation Study to give staff and Policy Advisory Committee policy direction

Thursday Meetings of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners are recorded and can be seen at the following times:

Thursday, 10:00 PM, Channel 11 for East and West side subscribers

Friday, 6:00 PM, Channel 27 for Rogers Multnomah East subscribers

Saturday 12:00 PM, Channel 21 for East Portland and East County subscribers

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SUBJECT: Unanimous Consent Item on Community Integration Program

PRESS LIST

DATE: 11/8/89

89-198

THE FOLLOWING WERE CALLED THIS DATE REGARDING:

- a) Meeting: 11/9/89
- b) Executive Meeting: _____
- c) Other: _____

Signed: Bobbie White

✓ KOIN	Channel 6	464-0797 or 464-0614	Assignment Desk
✓ KGW	Channel 8	226-5111	Assignment Desk
✓ KATU	Channel 2	231-4260	Assignment Desk
✓ KPTV	Channel 12	222-9921	News Desk
✓ KPDX	Channel 49	239-4949	Lee Haglund
✓ KEX	1190 AM	222-1929	Newsroom/Message
✓ KSGO	1520 AM	223-1441	News Desk (After 9, Before 11:30)
✓ KXL	750 AM	231-1071/0750	Newsroom/Message
✓ KGW	62 AM	226-5095	News Desk
✓ K-103 FM		643-5103	Newsroom
✓ KXYQ - 105 FM		226-6731	
✓ Oregonian		294-4065	Liz Moore OR 294-4065 Michele McClellan
✓ Gresham Outlook		665-2181	Robin Franzen
✓ Skanner		287-3562	Patrick Mazza
✓ Cable		667-7636	Mike Heinrick or Gary Ellis

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

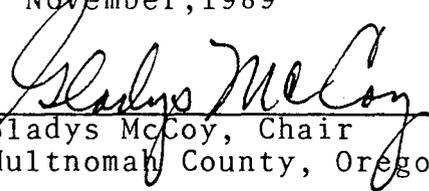
Multnomah County declines to participate in Phase Two of the Community Integration Project until the following conditions are satisfactorily addressed by the State of Oregon:

1. Residential direct care staff salaries must be increased to an adequate level of both wages and fringe benefits.
2. Professional resources to provide basic medical care, occupational and physical therapy, dentistry, and consultation must be expanded in the community.
3. Funds must be provided for psychiatric services beyond what is currently covered by the Medicaid program.
4. Case management funds already budgeted must be advanced to the County so that sufficient staff may be hired to plan for and serve the increased number of clients.
5. Subcontractor administrative support must be increased.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

The Board of County Commissioners is prepared to join with advocates, providers, and others to urge the State Department of Human Resources to make available sufficient resources to meet the above conditions and, if necessary, will support the Department of Human Resources before the Emergency Board in seeking these resources.

ADOPTED this 9th day of November, 1989



Gladys McCoy, Chair
Multnomah County, Oregon

SEAL

REVIEWED:



Paul G. Mackey
Assistant County Counsel

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

Multnomah County declines to participate in Phase Two of the Community Integration Project until the following conditions are satisfactorily addressed by the State of Oregon:

1. Residential direct care staff salaries increased to ^{must be} an adequate level ^{for wages & fringe benefits} of \$6/hour and fringe from 21 to 25 percent.
2. Professional resources to provide basic medical care, occupational and physical therapy, dentistry, and consultation must be expanded in the community.
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Multnomah County, Oregon

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Paul G. Mackey
Assistant County Counsel

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of County Participation)
in Phase Two of the Community Integration)
Project (Fairview downsizing)) RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the Board of County Commissioners believes that individuals with developmental disabilities are entitled to a full range of opportunities for community living, and

WHEREAS the Board of County Commissioners is committed to the process of reducing the size of Fairview Training Center and providing community living options for Fairview residents, and

WHEREAS Multnomah County has been a participant in past state/county efforts to place Fairview residents into neighborhood living options, and

WHEREAS the Board recognizes that the number of community providers available to accept additional Fairview residents has fallen to drastic levels and that recruitment of new providers has become increasingly difficult, and

WHEREAS the Executive Department of the State of Oregon has reported that the inadequacy of wages paid to direct care staff employed by these providers is a critical element in recruiting new providers and retaining those now in economic crisis, and

WHEREAS the State has been unable to assure the Board that sufficient monies will be made available to improve the wage base for these direct care staff, and

WHEREAS other critical elements of a successful community system remain unaddressed to date by the State, and

WHEREAS Multnomah County would be willing to continue its commitment to a joint state-county effort to expand community options but is unwilling to be a participant in destabilizing the community service system,

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ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 1989

Gladys McCoy
Mult Co Chair

SEAL

APPROVED

Laurence Kressel
Multnomah County Counsel

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989

Formal Agenda

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REFERED BACK TO THE DEPARTMENT

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APPROVED

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NO ACTION TAKEN

R-16 Resolution in the matter of County Participation in Phase Two of the Community Integration Project (Fairview downsizing)

AMENDED AND APPROVED

89-198

DATE SUBMITTED Nov. 1, 1989

(For Clerk's Meeting Date NOV 9 1989
Agenda No. Work Session)

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Class/Comp Update

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only Nov. 9, 1989
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Non-Dept

DIVISION Commissioner Kafoury

CONTACT Margaret Bax

TELEPHONE 248-5239

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Lloyd Williams

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Update and Board discussion of point factor system used in the Classification/Compensation Study. Worksession to give staff and Policy Advisory Committee policy direction.

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA 45 minutes Request time certain at 10:30

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL

FISCAL/BUDGETARY

-General Fund

Other _____

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Gregory Kafoury / mp

BUDGET / PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

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copy of Road no. 4968 & Road no.
4970 ORDERS 89-195 & 89-196
(From 11/9/89 Board meeting)

Jane Smith

DATE SUBMITTED _____

OCT 25 1989

(For Clerk's Meeting Date Agenda No. NOV 1989)

C-1

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Order Establishing County Road

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only _____
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Environmental Services

DIVISION Transportation

CONTACT Bob Pearson

TELEPHONE 3838

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Bob Pearson

BRIEF SUMMARY

Order establishing N.E. Oregon Street, No. 4968, from N.E. 160th Avenue, easterly 321.03 feet to a point lying 24.00 feet east of the west line of N.E. 161st Avenue as a county road.

The street has been constructed and improved according to Multnomah County specifications under Project Agreement No. 5120.

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA _____

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL

FISCAL/BUDGETARY

General Fund

Other _____

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: *[Signature]*

BUDGET/PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) *[Signature]*

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of the Establishment of N.E. Oregon)
Street from N.E. 160th Avenue, easterly 321.03 feet)
to a point lying 24.00 feet east of the west line)
of N.E. 161st Avenue as a county road to be known)
as N.E. Oregon Street, No. 4968.)

ORDER
Road No. 4968
#89-195

The above-described portion of N.E. Oregon Street is a regularly dedicated street, and the same has been constructed and improved according to Multnomah County specifications under Project Agreement No. 5120. The work was paid for by Dierking Construction Inc., 1133 NE 157th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97230, and the County Engineer has recommended to the Board that said portion of said N.E. Oregon Street be taken over as a county road, and the Board being fully advised,

IT IS THEREFORE HEREBY ORDERED that that portion of N.E. Oregon Street from N.E. 160th Avenue, easterly 321.03 feet to a point lying 24.00 feet east of the west line of N.E. 161st Avenue be and the same hereby is established as a county road, in accordance with ORS 368.016(2)(c) and with the centerline and right-of-way boundary lines as dedicated by the plat of Peace Rose, recorded 12-15-69, in Book 1201, Page 20, in the Plat Records of Multnomah County, Oregon, in accordance with Burton Bros. Field Survey. Said N.E. Oregon Street being all in Section 36, T1N, R2E, W.M. The right-of-way to be 39.00 feet in width.

FURTHER ORDERED, the County Surveyor is hereby directed to file a map of same as required by law.

FURTHER ORDERED, this Order establishing County Road No. 4968 be recorded in the Deed Records of Multnomah County, Oregon.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By Gladys McCoy
Gladys McCoy
Multnomah County Chair

(SEAL)

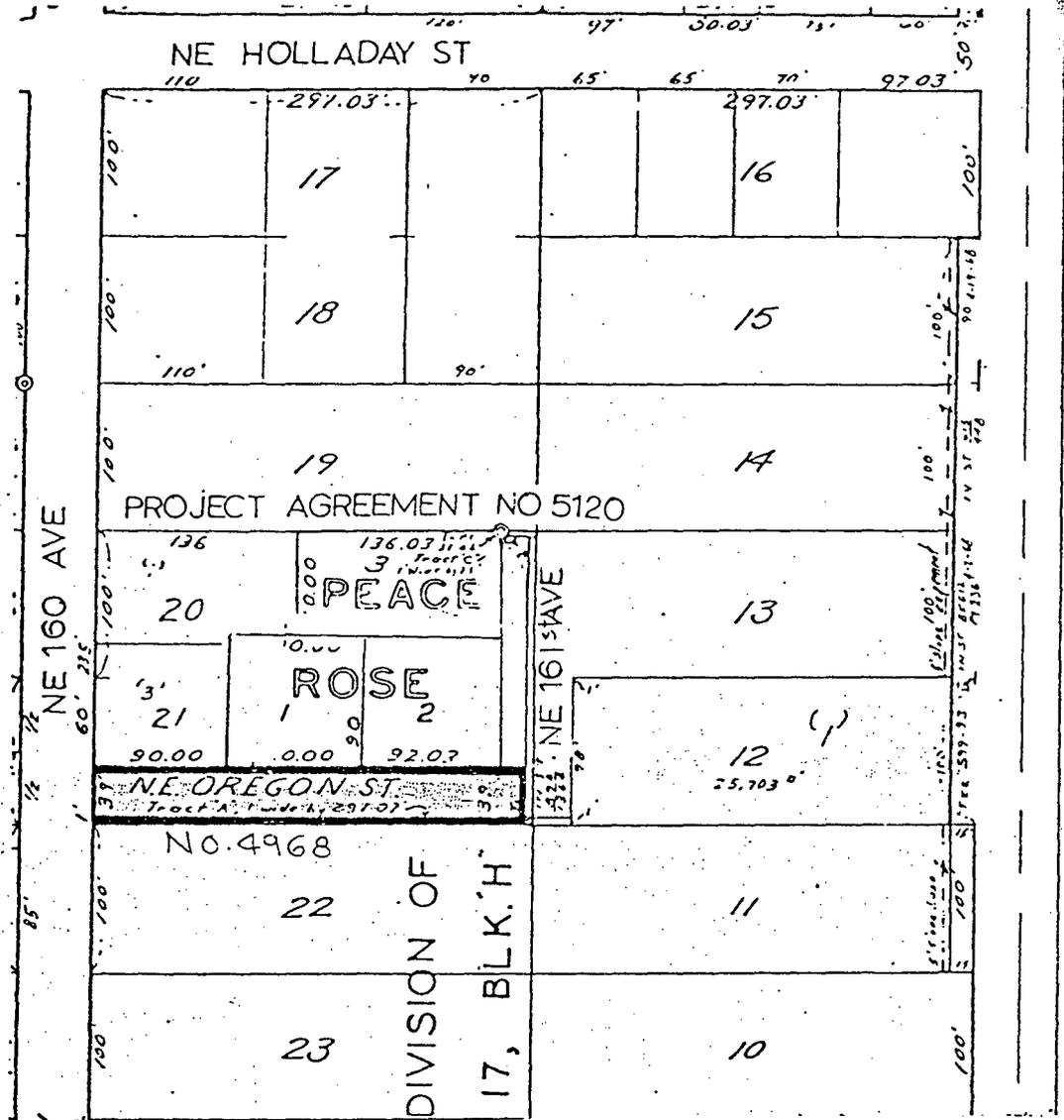
APPROVED:

Larry F. Nicholas
LARRY F. NICHOLAS, County Engineer
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By Laurence Kressel



PROJECT AGREEMENT for STREET CONST.

Signed & Returned: 7-27-79
 Est. Cost: \$22,375.00
 Engrg. Fee: \$ 900.00

PLAT PEACE ROSE

RECORDED BY _____ DATE _____

DEVELOPER Dierking Construction Inc,
1133 NE 157th Ave.-Portland 97230

ADDITIONAL R/W REQUIREMENTS _____

FIELD BOOK none P BOOK _____ CREW _____

MAP FILE none DRAFTSMAN _____

DIST 4 COO PG. 38

SEC. 36 T 1N R 2E

QUARTER SHEET 2946

DESIGN ENG. _____

CONTRACTOR _____

CONST. ENG. _____

INSPECTOR _____

CONST. COMPLETE _____

CLOSED OUT _____

ENG. CHARGE CLEAR _____

CONST. CLEARED FOR CO. RD. _____

R.O. TO COMMISSIONERS _____

ESTABLISHED _____

RD. NO.	STREETS	FROM - TO	IMPROVEMENTS
4968	NE Oregon St.		

BOARD OF
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Original Road no. 4968 & Road no. 4970
ORDERS 89-195 & 89-196
(From 11/9/89 Board Meeting)

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DATE SUBMITTED OCT 25 1989

(For Clerk's Use)
Meeting Date NOV 9 1989
Agenda No. C2

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Order Establishing County Road

Informal Only* _____ (Date) Formal Only _____ (Date)

DEPARTMENT Environmental Services DIVISION Transportation

CONTACT Bob Pearson TELEPHONE 3838

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Bob Pearson

BRIEF SUMMARY

Order establishing N.E. 165th Avenue, No. 4970, from a point 138.73 feet south of N.E. Holladay Street southerly 120.00 feet as a county road.

The street has been constructed and improved according to Multnomah County specifications under Project Agreement No. 5283.

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA _____

IMPACT:

- PERSONNEL
- FISCAL/BUDGETARY
- General Fund

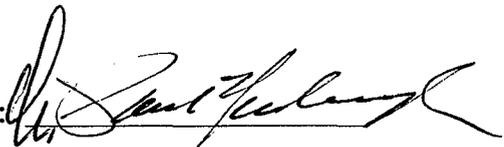
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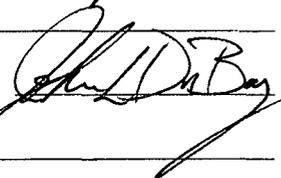
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 OREGON
 1989 OCT 31 PM 3:45
 COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Other _____

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: 

BUDGET/PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) 

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of the Establishment of N.E. 165th)
Avenue from a point 138.73 feet south of N.E.)
Holladay Street southerly 120.00 feet as a county)
road to be known as N.E. 165th Avenue, No. 4970)
_____)

ORDER
Road No. 4970
#89-196

The above-described portion of N.E. 165th Avenue is a regularly dedicated street, and the same has been constructed and improved according to Multnomah County specifications under Project Agreement No. 5283. The work was paid for by Albertina Kerr Center for Children, 424 N.E. 22nd Avenue, Portland, Oregon, 97232, and the construction was performed by Walsh Construction Co., 3015 SW 1st Avenue, Portland, Oregon, 97201, and the County Engineer has recommended to the Board that said portion of said N.E. 165th Avenue be taken over as a county road, and the Board being fully advised,

IT IS THEREFORE HEREBY ORDERED that that portion of N.E. 165th Avenue, from a point 138.73 feet south of N.E. Holladay Street, southerly 120.00 feet, be and the same hereby is established as a county road, in accordance with ORS 368.016(2)(c) and with the centerline and right of way boundary lines as dedicated by the plat of Beaver Acres, recorded 3-27-1908, in Book 414, Page 43, in the Plat Records of Multnomah County, Oregon, in accordance with Alpha Engineering Inc. Field Survey. Said N.E. 165th Avenue being all in Section 31, T1N, R3E, W.M. The right of way to be 50.00 feet in width.

FURTHER ORDERED, the County Surveyor is hereby directed to file a map of same as required by law.

FURTHER ORDERED, this Order establishing County Road No. 4970 be recorded in the Deed Records of Multnomah County, Oregon.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By Gladys McCoy
Gladys McCoy
Multnomah County Chair

(SEAL)

APPROVED:

Larry F. Nicholas
LARRY F. NICHOLAS, P.E. County Engineer
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

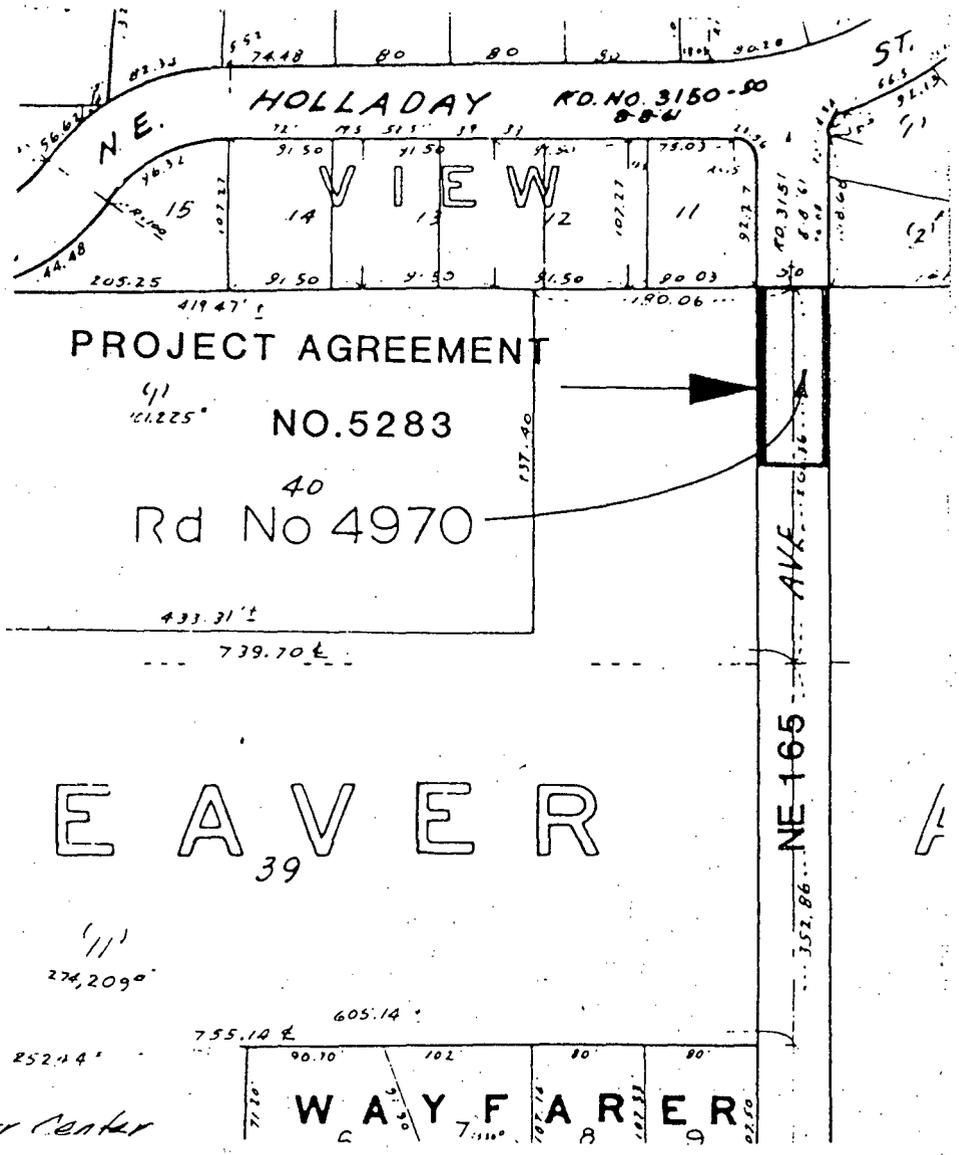
REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By John DuBay

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NE 165 AVE



PROJECT AGREEMENT for STREET CONST.

PLAT _____
 RECORDED BK. _____ DATE _____
 PG. _____
 DEVELOPER Albertina Kerr Center for Children
424 NE 22nd Avenue/Portland 97232
 ADD. R/W REQUIRE _____
 FIELD BOOK none P BOOK _____ CREW _____
 MAP FILE none DRAFTSMAN _____
 DIST. 4 600 PG. 43
 SEC. 31 T 1N R 3E
 QUARTER SHEET 2947

DESIGN ENGR. _____
 CONTRACTOR _____
 CONST. ENGR. _____
 INSPECTOR _____
 CONST. COMPLETE _____
 CLOSED OUT _____
 ENGRG. CHARGE CLEAR _____
 CONST. CLEARED FOR _____
 COUNTY ROAD _____
 B.O. TO COMMISSIONERS _____
 ESTABLISHED _____

RD. NO.	STREETS	FROM-TO	IMPROVEMENTS
4970	NE 165TH AVENUE -		

NAME NE 165 AVE PROJECT AGREEMENT NO. 5283



Multnomah County Oregon
Board of County Commissioners

1/23/90

Bob Pearson
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The Board on Nov. 9, 1989
referred "Order establishing
NE 161st Ave, No 4969"
back to the Dept for
further work.

Jane McLarwin

DATE SUBMITTED OCT 26 1989

(For Clerk's Office) NOV 9 1989
Meeting Date
Agenda No. 23

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Order Establishing County Road

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only _____
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Environmental Services

DIVISION Transportation

CONTACT Bob Pearson

TELEPHONE 3838

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Bob Pearson

BRIEF SUMMARY

Order establishing N.E. 161st Avenue, No. 4969, from the north line of N.E. Oregon Street northerly 159.00 feet to the south line of Tract "C" Peace Rose as a county road.

The street has been constructed and improved according to Multnomah County specifications under Project Agreement No. 5120.

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA _____

IMPACT:

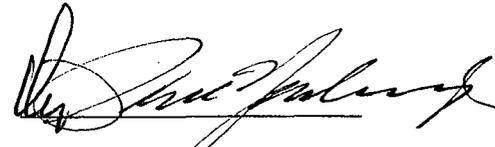
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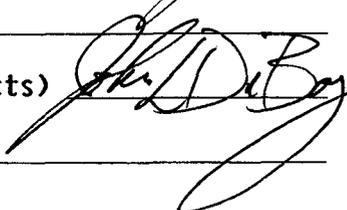
General Fund

Other _____

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: 

BUDGET/PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) 

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

In the Matter of the Establishment of N.E. 161st Avenue from the north line of N.E. Oregon Street northerly 159.00 feet to the south line of Tract "C" Peace Rose as a county road to be known as N.E. 161st Avenue, No. 4969.)
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ORDER
Road No. 4969

The above-described portion of N.E. 161st Avenue is a regularly dedicated street, and the same has been constructed and improved according to Multnomah County specifications under Project Agreement 5120. The work was paid for by Dierking Construction Inc. 1133 NE 157th Avenue, Portland, Oregon, 97230, and the County Engineer has recommended to the Board that said portion of said N.E. 161st Avenue be taken over as a county road, and the Board being fully advised,

IT IS THEREFORE HEREBY ORDERED that that portion of N.E. 161st Avenue from the north line of N.E. Oregon Street, northerly 159.00 feet to the south line of Tract "C", Peace Rose be and the same hereby is established as a county road, in accordance with ORS 368.016(2)(c) and with the centerline and right-of-way boundary lines as dedicated by the plat of Peace Rose, recorded 12-15-69, in Book 1201, Page 20, in the Plat Records of Multnomah County, Oregon, in accordance with Burton Bros. Field Survey. Said N.E. 161st Avenue being all in Section 36, T1N, R2E, W.M. The right-of-way to be 24.00 feet in width.

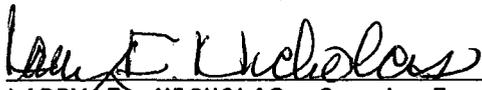
FURTHER ORDERED, the County Surveyor is hereby directed to file a map of same as required by law.

FURTHER ORDERED, this Order establishing County Road No. 4969 be recorded in the Deed Records of Multnomah County, Oregon.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

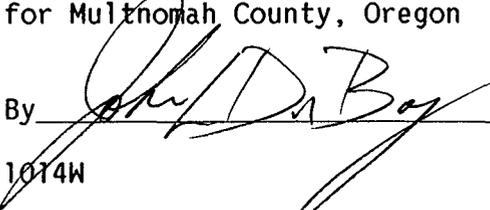
By _____
Gladys McCoy
Multnomah County Chair

APPROVED:


LARRY F. NICHOLAS, County Engineer
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

REVIEWED:

LAURENCE KRESSEL, County Counsel
for Multnomah County, Oregon

By _____


1014W

DATE SUBMITTED 11/2/89

(For Clerk's ~~File~~ **NOV** 1989)
Meeting Date
Agenda No. R-4
R-5
R-6

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Appointments to Boards

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only Thurs. Nov 9, 1989
(Date)

DEPARTMENT County Chair DIVISION _____

CONTACT Judy Boyer TELEPHONE 248-3308

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD _____

BRIEF SUMMARY should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

See attached list

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA _____

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL
 FISCAL/BUDGETARY
 General Fund
 Other _____

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1989 NOV - 2 AM 11:39
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Gladys McCoy

BUDGET / PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

Appointment of Kristin E. Olivares to the Expo Center Advisory Committee. Term expires 12/91.

Appointment of lay citizen: Karen Hefflin to the Children and Youth Services Commission. Term expires 10/90.

Appointment of Scot Groupe, Lillie Leikas, Norman Reiter to the Council on Chemical Dependency. Term expires 11/91.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

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A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County boards/commissions on which you would be interested in serving. (See attached list)

Exposition Center Advisory Committee

B. Name Kristin Eccles Olivares

Address 2368 N.W. Thurman

City Portland State Or Zip 97210

Do you live in _____ unincorporated Multnomah County or a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone (503) 273-0890

C. Current Employer Self employed consultant

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Your Job Title _____

Work Phone (503) 273-0890 (Ext) _____

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes No _____

D. Previous Employers _____ Dates _____ Job Title _____

Oregon Council for Hispanic Advancement 2-86 To 12-88
Business/Comm. Econ. Devel

Security Pacific Bank 7-77-7-85 Lending Business
Devel. Officer

GLADYS McCOY, MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR

1021 SW 4TH, ROOM 134

PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

(503) 248-3308

CONTACT:

E. Please list all current and past volunteer/civic activities.

Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
Mult. Cnty. Citiz. Adv. Comm.	1988-89	Member, General Services
United Way Budget Panel	1980-86	Member, Family Panel, Vice Chair
United Way Loaned Executive	1988	Campaign Speaker
Mayor's Small Bus. Adv. Comm.	1985 - Present	Prepare Present Small Bus. Econ. Devel. Model

F. Please list all post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Degree/Course of Study
Portland State Univ.	1975-77	Cultural Anthropology
Portland Community College	1973-75	Undergraduate Work
American Institute of Banking	1977-1985	Commercial Banking

G. Please list the name, address and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

Ed Dewald - Security Pacific Bank 222-7558
 Arthur Spencer - BOORA Architects - 226-1575

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

None.

I. Affirmative Action Information

Female Hispanic
 sex / racial ethnic background
 birth date: Month 11 Day 15 Year 39

My signature affirms that all information is true to the best of my knowledge and that I understand that any misstatement of fact or misrepresentation of credentials may result in this application being disqualified from further consideration or, subsequent to my appointment to a board/commission, may result in my dismissal.

Signature Walter Edal Olivares Date 10.14-89



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A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County boards/commissions on which you would be interested in serving. (See attached list)

Youth Services Commission

B. Name Karen Hefflin

Address 10523 SE Linwood Av #20

City Milwaukie, Or State _____ Zip 97222

Do you live in unincorporated Multnomah County or _____ a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone 654-5966

C. Current Employer NW Industries Credit Union

Address 8106 NE Wasco

City Portland State Oregon Zip 97213-

Your Job Title Manager

Work Phone 257-9070 (Ext) _____

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes No _____

D. Previous Employers _____ Dates _____ Job Title _____

Washington Corp. Central CU 1978/81 Operations Supervisor

Weisfield Credit Union 1978 Manager

Safeway Credit Union 1969/78 Head Bookkeeper

CONTACT: Judy Boyer

GLADYS McCOY, MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR

1021 SW 4TH, ROOM 134

PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

(503) 248-3308

E. Please list all current and past volunteer/civic activities.

Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
National Credit Union Youth Program	1985/89	Regional Coordinator (9 States) Board of Directors/Treasurer Vice-Chairman, Secretary,
Oregon Council for Youth & Family Education	1982/89	Chairman (2 yrs), Board of Directors (4 yrs)

F. Please list all post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Degree/Course of Study
Mt Hood Community College	1984-1988	Various Credit Union Courses

G. Please list the name, address and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

Tom Augustine or
~~Jim Eberle~~ Oregon Credit Union League 641-8420
 Ava Milesovich SELCO Credit Union, Eugene, Or341-1819

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

I. Affirmative Action Information

F Caucasian
 sex / racial ethnic background

birth date: Month 9 Day 6 Year 44

My signature affirms that all information is true to the best of my knowledge and that I understand that any misstatement of fact or misrepresentation of credentials may result in this application being disqualified from further consideration or, subsequent to my appointment to a board/commission, may result in my dismissal.

Signature Karen A. Steffler Date 10/31/89

RESUME:

- *7 Years-Development Educator
Presentations, newspaper articles, fundraising,
hosted 2 Credit Union African guests for OCUL
50th Anniversary Annual Meeting.
Writer of the Year Award-1987
- *4 Years-National Credit Union Youth Board
Vice-Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary
1989 Outstanding Volunteer of the Year
- *4 Years-NW Regional Coordinator
Represented League Liaisons and Delegates in 9
States
- *2 Years-Chairman, Oregon Council for Youth and Family
Education, 7 years as council member
Recipient of Resolution of Achievement at 1988
OCUL Annual Meeting presented by Oregon League
Board of Directors
- *2 Years-Columbia Chapter Board
- *7 Years-Credit Union Women's Association
Members of Founders Club, Treasurer-1983
- *20 Years-Employment in Credit Union Movement
1981/present-Manager, NW Industries Credit Union

Organized:

NW Regional Marketing & Leadership Development
Conference, 1985
International CU Day Program, 1987-1989
Stars of Tomorrow Workshop, OCYFE-1988
Youth Project Coordinators Committee, 1988
CU Booth/Children's Fair, 5/4-5/6, 1989



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A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County boards/commissions on which you would be interested in serving. (See attached list)

Multnomah Council on Chemical Dependency

B. Name Scott Groupe, CADC

Address 1130 N.W. 26th Ave #5

City Portland State Oregon Zip 97210

Do you live in unincorporated Multnomah County or a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone 243-2176

C. Current Employer Medical Center Hospital

Address 511 S.W. 10th Ave - 3rd Floor

City Portland State Oregon Zip 97205

Your Job Title Clinical Supervisor

Work Phone 275-9206 (Ext)

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes No

D. Previous Employers _____ Dates _____ Job Title _____

Harmony House, Inc. - July '84 - Jan, '89 Counselor

CONTACT:

[REDACTED CONTACT INFORMATION]

E. Please list all current and past volunteer/civic activities.

Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
Public Inebriate Service Network	'83-'88	strategic planning, delivery of services

F. Please list post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Degree/Course of Study
PHD. Comm. College	'83-'88	Alcohol/Drug Studies
OIAS	'83, '84, '86, '89	" "
various workshops & seminars. Achieved CAPC in April, '88		

G. Please list the name, address and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

Mary Lou Jacoby, Mult. Co. A&D Office, 248-3696 (work #)
Jay Renaud, Dir. Public Relations, New Day ctr. 231-3995 (work #)

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

My high level of involvement in, and commitment to, the A&D field means that I am personally invested in planning and implementation of services. I have strong opinions.

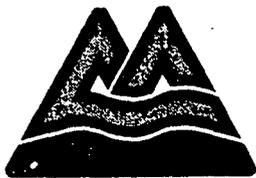
I. Affirmative Action Information

M / white
sex / racial ethnic background

birth date: Month Nov. Day 23 Year 1954

My signature affirms that all information is true to the best of my knowledge and that I understand that any misstatement of fact or misrepresentation of credentials may result in this application being disqualified from further consideration or, subsequent to my appointment to a board/commission, may result in my dismissal.

Signature ST. Mary, CAPC Date 9-27-89



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISION
ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAMS
426 S.W. STARK 6TH FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
(503) 248-3696

DENNIS BUCHANAN
COUNTY EXECUTIVE

MULTNOMAH COUNCIL ON CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONNAIRE

Thank you for your interest in the Multnomah Council on Chemical Dependency (MCCD). Please complete this supplemental questionnaire. Your responses will be shared with other MCCD members as background information to assist them to know you better. Return the questionnaire to:

Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Program Office
426 SW Stark, 6th Floor
Portland, Oregon 97204

NAME: Scoot C. Groupe, CADC

Personal or professional interest in alcohol and drug issues:

I Am 7 years into recovery from chemical dependency. As an Active chemical dependent I received services from public sector agencies and so have the perspective of a veteran of these programs. As chemical dependency professional I have worked in public sector programs, although I am now in the private sector. As a concerned citizen I want to work co-operatively with others to see that our community provides quality services to those who need them.

Current Occupation:

Clinical Supervisor of Downtown Recovery, the chemical dependency treatment unit at Medical Center Hospital, in Downtown Portland.

Recent Employment:

I have been employed by Downtown Recovery since January, 1989. I was employed by Harmony House, Inc, a publically funded A&D treatment program for 5 yrs. prior to January, 1989.

Organizational affiliations:

ALMACA/EAPA, ATA, ACCBO. Prior involvement with the Public Inebriate Service Network

Community/volunteer involvement:

I am pursuing engagements at Area churches, community centers, etc, speaking on Alcohol/Drug issues, spiritual issues and interpersonal relationships.

Educational background:

Achieved unconditional Oregon CADC April 1, 1988 following several years of academic and independent studies on the nature, depth and scope of Alcohol and drug problems. Ongoing education and skill enhancement through CIAS, PCC, and Area seminars and workshops.

What skills and/or knowledge do you offer to the MCCD?

I bring the perspective of one who has been involved in public sector A&D services as both client and provider. I have an understanding of the needs of the population served. I am an A&D professional with a wide range of knowledge and experience in the field, I work co-operatively with others, have good organizational skills, and a commitment to making a difference.

What expectations do you have of MCCD?

I expect to be involved with a group which is dynamic and committed to planning an array of quality services which will positively impact the community. I expect us to be innovative, creative and resourceful.



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A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County boards/commissions on which you would be interested in serving. (See attached list)

NO LIST was attached
in this mailing

B. Name LILLIE LEIKAS

Address 5127 NE Oregon Street

City Portland State Oregon Zip 97213

Do you live in unincorporated Multnomah County or a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone 287-4605

C. Current Employer State of Oregon Employment Division

Address 660 SE 160th

City Portland State Oregon Zip 97

Your Job Title Job Service Representative BILINGUAL FARMS WORKER

Work Phone 257-4483 (Ext)

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes No

D. Previous Employers

Dates

Job Title

Concordia College Summer 1974

MINORITIES RECRUITER

Aurora Public Schools (Illinois) 9-69 to 6-73

ESL Teacher
K-6

Illinois Migrant Council 9-69 to 5-70

ADULT ED. INSTRUCTOR

CONTACT:

DENNIS BUCHANAN, COUNTY EXECUTIVE

1500 PORTLAND BUILDING

PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

E. Please list all current and past volunteer/civic activities.

Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
● PROVIDENCE CHILD CARE CENTER / PTO	SEPT. 87 SEPT. 88	1st VICE-PRESIDENT, brochures Fund-raising, Committee Chair
● MONTESSORI EDUCATION CENTER / TEACHER TRAINING	SEPT. 87 JUNE 88	ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER
● GRESHAM COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE	JULY 89 to present	MEMBER

F. Please list post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Degree/Course of Study
Illinois State University	1963-1967	BA. EDUCATION

G. Please list the name, address and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

● PHYLLIS STEVENS 257-4361

● José Martínez 280-4959

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

I will be tutoring MIGRANTS one evening per week beginning in mid-October. (DAY of the week unknown at this time - but should be flexible schedule).

I. Affirmative Action Information

f / HISPANIC
sex / racial ethnic background

birth date: Month NOV. Day 9th Year 1945

My signature affirms that all information is true to the best of my knowledge and that I understand that any misstatement of fact or misrepresentation of credentials may result in this application being disqualified from further consideration or, subsequent to my appointment to a board/commission, may result in my dismissal.

Signature Julie J. Kras

Date 9-29-89



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

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SOCIAL SERVICES DIVISION
ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAMS
426 S.W. STARK 6TH FLOOR
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204
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DENNIS BUCHANAN
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MULTNOMAH COUNCIL ON CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTIONNAIRE

Thank you for your interest in the Multnomah Council on Chemical Dependency (MCCD). Please complete this supplemental questionnaire. Your responses will be shared with other MCCD members as background information to assist them to know you better. Return the questionnaire to:

Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Program Office
426 SW Stark, 6th Floor
Portland, Oregon 97204

NAME: LILLIE LEIKAS

Personal or professional interest in alcohol and drug issues:

I know VERY little about DRUG +
ALCOHOL ABUSE - but am VERY INTERESTED IN
THE PROBLEM & I AM eager to READ any articles
on the TOPIC. I am especially interested in
learning all I can about these issues and their
IMPACT on the HISPANIC POPULATION that I serve.
(See last paragraph - NEXT PAGE)

Current Occupation:

FARMS (MIGRANT SEASONAL FARM WORKER) OUT-REACH
WORKER - unemployment insurance claimstaker,
job placement interviewer, complaint specialist.

Recent Employment:

I have been at my current job with
the state for the past 15 years.

Organizational affiliations:

• FAMILIA HISPANA

• Gresham Community Relations Committee

• PROVIDENCE CHILD CENTER / PARENT TEACHER ORGANI.

Community/volunteer involvement:

Educational background:

B.A. SECONDARY EDUCATION — SPANISH & ART

What skills and/or knowledge do you offer to the MCCD?

LABOR MARKET / EMPLOYMENT INFO.

What expectations do you have of MCCD?

I would have to be honest in saying that I know very little about DRUG & ALCOHOL DEPENDENCY. I am an ADULT CHILD of an ALCOHOLIC PARENT & would hope that this affiliation would give me a greater understanding of the problems facing both those "dependent" & the community. Several of my co-workers that work with this target group have attended various work-shops on these issues AND I have always had the desire to be included in these "learning experiences."

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A. Please list, in order of priority, any Multnomah County boards/commissions on which you would be interested in serving. (See attached list)

Multnomah Council on Chemical Dependency (MCCD)

B. Name NORMAN F. REITER

Address 36225 E. Crown Pt. Hwy.

City Corbett State Ore Zip 97019

Do you live in [checked] unincorporated Multnomah County or [] a city within Multnomah County.

Home Phone 695-5496

C. Current Employer CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Address

City Oregon City State Oregon Zip

Your Job Title Instructor

Work Phone (Ext)

Is your place of employment located in Multnomah County? Yes [] No [X]

D. Previous Employers Dates Job Title

City of Portland Police Bureau 1950-1987 Captain

Portland Community College 1962-1988 CONTRACT INSTRUCTOR

Merchant Marine 1943-1950 SHIP'S RADIO OFFICER

CONTACT:

DENNIS BUCHANAN, COUNTY EXECUTIVE 1500 PORTLAND BUILDING

E. Please list all current and past volunteer/civic activities.

Name of Organization	Dates	Responsibilities
Expo Advisory Commission	Current	Board member
Mult. Co. Planning Commission	1980-83	" "
" " Economic Advisory Committee	mid 1970's - early 1980's	" "
Corbett School Board, American Red Cross		" "

F. Please list post-secondary school education.

Name of School	Dates	Degree/Course of Study
University of Portland	1972	BA - Psychology
" " "	1974	Master of Education
Portland State University	1980	Master of Urban Studies

G. Please list the name, address and telephone numbers of two people who may be contacted as references who know about your interests and qualifications to serve on a Multnomah County board/commission.

Burdette "Bud" Emery - Portland Community College - 244-6111
 12000 SW 49th

Richard Walker, COP, Portland Police Bureau - 796-3000
 1111 SW 2nd

H. Please list potential conflicts of interest between private life and public service which might result from service on a board/commission.

None

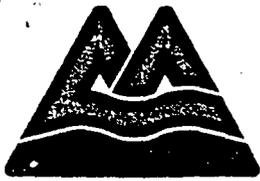
I. Affirmative Action Information

1 / sex / racial ethnic background

birth date: Month Dec Day 11 Year 24

My signature affirms that all information is true to the best of my knowledge and that I understand that any misstatement of fact or misrepresentation of credentials may result in this application being disqualified from further consideration or, subsequent to my appointment to a board/commission, may result in my dismissal.

Signature James Suter Date 7/04/1989



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DENNIS BUCHANAN
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Multnomah County Alcohol and Drug Program Office
426 SW Stark, 6th Floor
Portland, Oregon 97204

NAME: NORMAN F. REITER

Personal or professional interest in alcohol and drug issues:

As a police administrator, and as an educator, I
have been involved with the narcotics enforcement
and teaching problems. For five years (1975-1980)
I commanded the Narcotics Unit of the Portland
Police Bureau and from 1976 to 1986 taught
"Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs" at Portland Comm. College.
Additionally, I worked a "beat" in an alcohol sub-culture 1950-53.

Current Occupation:

Instructor, Clackamas Community College

Recent Employment:

Clackamas Community College
Portland Community College
Bureau of Police, Portland, Ore. (retired 1981)

3
Organizational affiliations:

SERIAL MASONIC Groups
FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY Associates

Community/volunteer involvement:

1. Currently a member of Mult. County Expo Advisory Committee.
2. Was a member of the "Public Safety Committee, a combined City-County group which did a 2 year evaluation of the criminal justice system.
3. Member Economic Advisory Committee & Mult. Co. Planning Commission
4. Have been a School Board Director & Red Cross Board member.

Educational background:

Univ. of Portland - B.A. Psychology, Master Education
Portland State Univ. - Master Urban Planning
Graduate Drug Exp. Admin basic course
Graduate FBI National Academy

What skills and/or knowledge do you offer to the MCCD?

Family and occupationally experienced with alcohol abuse.
Family and occupationally experienced with drug abuse.
Trained in psychological and sociological theories relative to substance abusers.

What expectations do you have of MCCD?

Despite a plethora of theories as to cause and treatment of substance abuse, we have no definitive knowledge of cause or clinical treatment. Consequently the short term approach must be educationally oriented to curtail increased use while processing the problems (damage control) caused by abuse. MCCD can be most effective by identifying and facilitating [10042] FUNDING FOR PROGRAMS THAT PROVIDE THIS EDUCATION AND DAMAGE CONTROL.

DATE SUBMITTED October 27, 1989

(For Clerk's Meeting Date) NOV 9 1989
Agenda No. _____

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: CIC Visions Report

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Informal Only* _____
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*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD John Legry, John Miller, Sara Lamb

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Presentation of the Citizen Involvement Committee's
'County Visions' Report

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ACTION REQUESTED:

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DATE SUBMITTED 25 OCTOBER, 1989

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Agenda No. 28

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Agreement between MC and Multnomah County Sheriff and Multnomah County Corrections Officers Association

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DEPARTMENT GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION LABOR RELATIONS

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This is a request for ratification of a successor to the 1987-89 Multnomah County Corrections Officers and Multnomah County Sheriff's labor contract.

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ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION RATIFICATION

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**1989-92
AGREEMENT
BETWEEN
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON,
THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY SHERIFF,
AND
MULTNOMAH COUNTY CORRECTIONS
OFFICERS ASSOCIATION**

LABOR RELATIONS SECTION
PORTLAND BUILDING
PORTLAND, OREGON . 97204

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A G R E E M E N T

Between

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

and

MULTNOMAH COUNTY CORRECTIONS OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE 1

PREAMBLE

This Agreement is entered into by Multnomah County, Oregon, hereinafter referred to as "the County", the Multnomah County Sheriff, hereinafter referred to as the "Sheriff," and the Multnomah County Corrections Officers Association, hereinafter referred to as "the Association."

The purpose of this Agreement is to set forth those matters pertaining to rates of pay, hours of work, fringe benefits, and other matters pertaining to employment, consistent with the parties' objective of providing ever improving services to the people of Multnomah County that can be characterized as fair, economical and beneficial to the quality of life in this community.

ARTICLE 2

DEFINITIONS

A. For purposes of this Agreement, "probationary employee" means a permanent employee serving a twelve (12) month period to determine his or her suitability for continued employment. Probationary employees shall be included within the bargaining unit except that they shall have no rights under the grievance mechanism for purposes of discipline or discharge. Such probationary period shall begin on the date of appointment from a list certified by the Employee Relations Division. During the period of probation, the employee may be dismissed without cause. When a temporary employee becomes a permanent employee, time spent in temporary status shall apply to the probationary period, provided that the job classification is the same, the job responsibility is substantially the same, and there is no break in service.

B. For purposes of this Agreement, "supervisor" or "supervisory employee" is defined in ORS 243.650 - 243.782 means an individual having authority in the interest of the employer to hire, transfer, suspend, layoff, recall, promote, discharge, assign, reward, or discipline other employees, or having responsibility to direct them, or to

adjust their grievances, or effectively to recommend such action, if in connection therewith, the exercise of such authority is not of a merely routine or clerical nature, but requires the use of independent judgment.

C. For purposes of this Agreement, "permanent employee" means an employee who following an examination process is appointed from a list of eligibles certified by the Employee Relations Division to fill a budgeted position; provided that a permanent employee shall retain such status upon temporary or permanent transfer, promotion, or demotion.

D. For purposes of this Agreement, "temporary employee" is any non-permanent employee who has worked less than six (6) months.

E. For purposes of this Agreement, "day" as used in this Agreement shall mean calendar days unless otherwise specified.

ARTICLE 3

RECOGNITION

The County recognizes the Association as the exclusive representative for the purpose of establishing wages, hours and conditions of employment for the Corrections Officers' bargaining unit. The parties recognize that the unit was certified October 11, 1984, by the Employment Relations Board as being composed of all permanent, non-supervisory Corrections Officers in the Multnomah County classified service (Corrections Officer and Correction Officer Supervisor (Sergeant)) excluding Program Manager Corrections (ranks of Lieutenant and above) and temporary employees (i.e., employees not appointed pursuant to Multnomah County Code 3.10 from a certified list of eligibles and who have served less than six (6) months). "Supervisory employee" as used above shall be defined in ORS 243.650.

The positions covered by this Agreement are listed in Addendum A attached hereto and made a part hereof.

ARTICLE 4

MANAGEMENT'S RIGHTS

The County shall retain the exclusive right to exercise the customary functions of management including, but not limited to, directing the activities of the Division, determining the levels of service and methods of operation and the introduction of new equipment; the right to hire, layoff, transfer and promote; to discipline or discharge for just cause, to determine work schedules and assign work and any other such rights, insofar as these rights do not affect the meaning, interpretation or application of any other terms of this agreement. The County, in exercising the above mentioned functions, will not discriminate against any employee because of his membership in the Association. Management rights, except where abridged by specific provisions of this agreement, or general law, are not subject to the grievance procedure.

ARTICLE 5

ASSOCIATION SECURITY

Employees shall have the right to self-organize, to form, join or assist labor organizations or to refrain therefrom, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and there shall be no discrimination exercised against any employee covered by this Agreement because of his/her membership or Association activities or because he refrains therefrom. The Association shall have the duty to fairly represent all members of the bargaining unit, whether or not they are Association members.

ARTICLE 6

CHECK OFF

The County agrees to deduct once each pay period from the pay of employees covered by this Agreement as applicable:

1. The Association membership dues of those Association members who individually request such deductions in writing on the form attached hereto as Addendum B;

2. A service fee, in lieu of dues, from any employee who is a member of the bargaining unit and who has not joined the Association within thirty (30) days of this Agreement or within thirty (30) days of becoming an employee, whichever date is later.

3. The Association expressly agrees that it will safeguard the rights of non-association of employees, based upon bona fide religious tenets or teachings of a church or religious body of which such employee is a member and as to any such employee such sums paid by such employee equivalent to regular Union dues, the aforesaid in-lieu-of-dues payment shall be paid to a non-religious charity mutually agreed upon by the employee making such payment and the Association, or in lieu thereof, the employee shall request

that such in-lieu-of-dues payment not be deducted and shall make such payment to a charity as heretofore stated and shall furnish written proof to the Association and the County, when requested, that this has been done.

4. The Association expressly agrees that no funds derived from the in-lieu-of-dues payment shall be expended for political purposes by the Association.

The amount of service fee shall be set at the amount of dues generally deducted.

The aggregate deduction of all employees for dues checked off and service fees shall be remitted each pay period to the Association.

5. The County agrees to furnish the Association each month a listing of all new employees hired into the bargaining unit during the month and of all employees who terminated during the month. Such listing shall contain the names of the employees, along with their job description, work locations and home addresses.

ARTICLE 7

NO STRIKE AND NO LOCKOUT

No employee covered by this Agreement shall engage in any work stoppage, slow-down, picketing (except informational picketing), or strike at any County facility or at any location where bargaining unit work is required during the life and duration of this Agreement. If any such work stoppage, slow-down, picketing, or strike shall take place, the Association will immediately notify such employees so engaging in such activities to cease and desist.

Employees in the bargaining unit, while acting in the course of their regular employment, shall not refuse to cross any picket line established by any labor organization when called upon to cross such picket line in the line of duty. It is understood, however, that no employee shall be disciplined or discharged for refusal to cross a picket line for the purpose of performing work which does not properly fall within the scope and jurisdiction of this Association, and the job duties normally performed by members of this bargaining unit. Any employee engaging in any activity in violation of this Article may be subject to immediate disciplinary action including discharge. Such discipline

shall require written notification before the action is taken and afford the employee an opportunity for an informal meeting with the appointing authority to discuss the proposed disciplinary action. There will be no lockout of employees in the unit by the County as a consequence of any dispute during the life and duration of this Agreement.

ARTICLE 8

HOLIDAYS

1. Holidays and Holiday Pay.

Any day the President and/or Governor of Oregon declares a holiday for all public and private sector employees shall be recognized and observed as a paid holiday. In lieu of any other specific, recognized or observed holidays, each employee shall be credited with eleven (11) personal holidays per year at the commencement of each fiscal year and the employee shall receive one (1) day's pay at the straight time rate for each of the holidays selected on which he performs no work. It is understood that one of these personal holidays is in recognition and celebration of the contribution of Martin Luther King to the people of the United States. An employee hired subsequent to July 1 of a fiscal year shall be credited with 7.33 hours of personal holiday time for each full month remaining in the fiscal year.

If any employee is scheduled to work New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Day and still has remaining personal holidays, such work day may be designated as a personal holiday and worked at the holiday

overtime rate of two and one-half (2-1/2) times the regular rate, or an employee may opt to be paid one and one-half (1 1/2) times the regular rate and be granted an additional personal holiday.

2. Taking of Holidays.

Employees shall be allowed to use the personal holidays singly or consecutively and they may be used in conjunction with regularly scheduled vacations. An employee may use personal holidays with 24 hours' notice or a shift commander's or designee's approval if there is a vacant slot on the vacation/personal holiday sign-up calendar. Approval shall be on a first-come first-serve basis.

3. Scheduling.

Employees may schedule the use of personal holidays by the same procedure employed for scheduling of vacation times, and the application of seniority shall apply on the same basis as it applies to vacation scheduling. However, if the right of seniority in selection of personal holidays is not employed at the same time as selection of vacation times, then the right of selection by seniority is waived. In any event, the County will make good faith efforts to assure availability of relief personnel whenever an employee gives the County at least ten (10) days advance written notice of a desired personal holiday time.

An employee may cancel a previously scheduled personal holiday with twenty (20) days' advance written notice to the employer, or with fewer days' advanced notice if the employer consents in writing. The employer may cancel a previously scheduled personal holiday only in case of a bona fide emergency. In such emergency, no prior notice is required. Cancellation of personal holidays scheduled through use of annual vacation sign-up procedures shall be governed exclusively by Article 9, Section 3.

4. Unused Holidays.

Personal holidays do not accrue on the same basis as vacations. Personal holidays which have not been used by June 30 of the fiscal year shall be paid off at the rate of overtime (1 1/2 pay) for each unused holiday, that was requested but not granted, except New Year's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day or Christmas Day. Unused holidays which were not requested shall be paid off at the straight time rate.

In the event of termination by resignation, lay-off, or discharge, holiday time will be compensated at the rate of 7.33 hours of straight time pay for each month worked during the current fiscal year, less the total hours of any personal holidays taken. Employees will not accrue personal holidays during a leave of absence without pay.

ARTICLE 9
VACATION LEAVE

1. Accrual.

Employees shall accrue vacation time in accordance with the following schedule:

- a. Less than five (5) years service, 3.08 hours per bi-weekly pay period of service, cumulative to two hundred (200) hours. After one (1) year of service, an employee shall be entitled to two (2) weeks (i.e., eighty (80) hours) vacation.
- b. Five (5) years, but less than ten (10) years of service, 4.62 hours per bi-weekly pay period cumulative to two hundred forty (240) hours; and shall be entitled to three (3) weeks (i.e., one hundred twenty (120) hours) vacation.
- c. Ten (10) years, but less than twenty (20) years of service, 6.15 hours per bi-weekly pay period cumulative to three hundred twenty (320) hours; and shall be entitled to four (4) weeks (i.e., one hundred sixty (160) hours) vacation.

d. Twenty (20) or more years service, 7.69 hours per bi-weekly pay period of service, cumulative to three hundred twenty (320); and shall be entitled to five (5) weeks (i.e., two hundred (200) hours) vacation.

2. Vacation Times.

Employees shall be permitted to choose either a split or entire vacation. Vacation times shall be scheduled by the County according to classification, based primarily on the needs of efficient operations and the availability of vacation relief. Employees shall have the right to determine vacation times by a semi-annual sign-up, but in any case, vacation times shall be selected on the basis of seniority. Seniority shall be exercised only once a year and only to the extent of his annual accrual.

Sign-up for vacation shall be in forty (40) hour increments with preference towards periods of days that mesh with or are contiguous to each employee's work week or weekend. Thus, an employee whose normal days off are Tuesday and Wednesday should attempt to schedule his vacation to commence on a Thursday and end on a Monday.

3. Change of Scheduled Vacation.

Once a vacation has been scheduled, neither the employer nor the employee may change the scheduled vacation without first giving forty-five (45) days' notice to the other party of the change, except by mutual consent. This provision is not applicable to: (1) emergencies, or (2) situations where the employee has voluntarily transferred or has received a promotion since the vacation was scheduled. In situations where an employee has been involuntarily transferred, any vacation scheduled prior to the transfer shall not be changed.

4. Termination or Death.

After six (6) months of service, upon the termination of an employee for any reason, or in the event of the death of an employee, all accumulated vacation shall be paid either to the employee or his heirs, whichever the case may be.

5. Accrual During Leave.

Vacation leave shall not accrue during a leave of absence without pay which exceeds thirty (30) calendar days.

ARTICLE 10

SICK LEAVE

1. Accrual.

Employees shall accrue sick leave at the rate of 3.69 hours for each bi-weekly pay period worked, to be used in the event of his or her illness or illness of a member of his or her immediate household. Sick leave may be accrued on an unlimited basis.

Absence due to sickness in excess of three (3) days must be verified by a physician's certificate at the request of the County.

2. Bereavement Leave.

In addition to regular sick leave, an employee shall be granted not more than three (3) days' leave of absence with payment at the regular rate of pay for working time missed during such three (3) day period in the event of death in the immediate family of the employee. Such leave with pay shall be for the purpose of making household adjustments or to attend funeral services.

3. Immediate Family.

For purposes of the immediately preceding paragraph only, an employee's immediate family shall be

defined as spouse, parents, children, grandchildren, brother, sister, grandparents, father-in-law, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, or brother-in-law. In the event of death involving relationships other than those set forth above, under exceptional circumstances, a leave of absence may be granted by the Sheriff upon request.

4. Reporting of Sick Leave.

Any employee who must be absent due to illness shall notify the supervisor on duty as early as possible but no later than one (1) hour before the beginning of his or her shift. Failure to so report may result in loss of pay for the day involved.

5. Maternity Sick Leave.

The use of sick leave during pregnancy shall be subject to the same standard as any other illness or injury under the terms of this Article except as provided by Section 8 of this Article (Parental Sick Leave).

6. Other Sick Leave Provisions.

a. Used sick leave shall be charged on the basis of forty (40) hours per week, or:

(1) ten (10) hours per day for four (4) day work week employees, or

(2) eight (8) hours per day for five (5) day work week employees.

b. Sick leave charges in excess of accrued sick leave credits may be charged against earned and available annual leave or leave without pay at the employee's option. Leaves without pay shall be subject to the approval of management.

c. Sick leave shall be charged to the nearest full hour.

7. Sick Leave In Application to Final Average Salary.

In accordance with the terms of ORS 237.153, accumulated unused sick leave will be applied to final average salary.

8. Parental Sick Leave.

During the term of a parental leave mandated by Oregon Law, the employee on such leave may use accumulated sick leave up to twelve (12) weeks following birth or adoption of a child. The leave may extend for the full twelve (12) weeks regardless of parental leave taken by the other parent.

ARTICLE 11

OTHER LEAVES

1. Leave of Absence.

Consistent with the needs of the County, leaves of absence without pay for a limited period, not to exceed one hundred eighty (180) days, shall be granted for any reasonable purpose and such leaves may be renewed or extended for any reasonable period.

Any employee who has been granted a leave of absence without pay and who for any reason fails to return to work within five (5) days after the expiration of said leave of absence shall be considered as having resigned his position with the County, and his position shall thereupon be declared vacated, except and unless the employee prior to the expiration of his leave of absence has made application for and has been granted an extension of said leave, or has furnished evidence that he or she was unable to apply for an extension of such leave by reasons of sickness, or physical disability, or physical impossibility of compliance.

2. Jury Duty.

Employees shall be granted leave with full pay in lieu of jury fees any time they are required to report for jury duty and be absent from work on that day. Any employee required to attend jury duty shall be considered as a day shift employee with a schedule of Saturday and Sunday off without loss of shift differential for the employee's regularly assigned shift.

3. Voting Time.

Employees shall be granted two (2) hours to vote on any election day if due to shift scheduling they would not be able to vote.

4. Association Business.

a. Members of the Association selected by the Association to participate in Association activity shall be granted a leave of absence without pay at the request of the Association subject to availability of relief personnel.

b. The Association negotiating team may be comprised of not more than seven (7) members of which up to three (3) may attend negotiating sessions without loss of pay. The Association shall notify the Chief of

Corrections of the selected members not less than seven (7) days in advance of each negotiating session. The three (3) designated members shall be scheduled on day shift for the date scheduled for a negotiating session.

5. Educational Leave.

After completing one (1) year of service, an employee upon request may be granted a leave of absence without pay for educational purposes at an accredited school when it is related to his employment. The period of such leave of absence shall not exceed one (1) year, but it may be renewed or extended upon the request of the employee when necessary.

One (1) year leaves of absence for educational purposes, including any requested extension, may not be granted more than once in any three (3) year period.

Employees may also be granted leaves of absence with or without pay for educational purposes for reasonable lengths of time to attend conferences, seminars, briefing sessions or other functions of a similar nature that are intended to improve or upgrade the individual's skill or professional ability, provided it does not interfere with the operation of the County.

6. Tuition Reimbursement.

The tuition reimbursement policy as set forth in the County's Board Order dated November 21, 1978, will be continued.

7. Military Leave.

Employees who have served with the County for six (6) months or more immediately preceding an application for military leave, and who are members of the Armed Forces of the United States, are entitled to a leave of absence with pay from their duties for a period not exceeding fifteen (15) calendar days or eleven (11) work days in any calendar year. Employees will be granted a leave of absence without pay for any additional time needed for the purpose of discharging their obligation of annual active duty for training in the military reserve or National Guard.

ARTICLE 12

HEALTH AND WELFARE

1. Medical-Hospital.

The County agrees to contribute monthly on behalf of each eligible employee the entire monthly premium for "C" coverage benefits under the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Oregon, or to provide at no cost to the employee a plan of benefits including vision care as set forth in the ODS ASO Agreement currently in effect and incorporated herein by reference. Parties acknowledge that not later than two weeks from the date of ratification of this agreement by the Board of County Commissioners, the current plan of benefits shall be replaced by the same County "Comprehensive" plan of benefits as was implemented September 1, 1988 for members of the County's Oregon Nurses Association bargaining unit under the ODS (formerly Blue Cross) ASO Agreement.

Coverage shall include the employee and his or her immediate family, i.e., wife/husband and eligible dependent children.

2. Dental Plan.

The County agrees to contribute monthly on behalf of each eligible employee the entire monthly premium for the group dental service program "DNT 2" offered by the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Oregon, or to provide at no cost to the employee a plan of benefits as set forth in the ODS ASO Agreement currently in effect and incorporated herein by reference. Coverage shall include the employee and his or her immediate family, i.e., wife/husband and eligible dependent children.

3. Vision Care.

The County agrees to provide a Vision Care Program through ODS with the same benefits as provided during FY 1988-89 under the Blue Cross Vision Care Program Plan 2, for each eligible employee and family member/dependent enrolled in the ODS Medical Plan.

4. Eligible Employees.

Employees shall be eligible for medical-hospital coverage on the first day of the month following the month of employment. Employees shall be eligible for the dental plan on the first day of the month following six (6) full months of employment.

5. Successor Plans or Carriers

The County may change the above insurance plans or carriers subject to the following terms and limitations:

a. If the County chooses to change from a plan or carrier which is still available, the County agrees that the overall existing level of benefits for each such plan will not be reduced.

b. In the event that any of the above insurance plans are no longer available, the County agrees to provide to affected employees a substitute plan for the same service delivery type, if available, at substantially the same or better benefit levels. If a plan or carrier is discontinued and no substitute plan is available of the same service delivery type, the employee will be offered the option to enroll in an alternative service delivery plan subject to carrier approval. If such enrollment is delayed, the employee will be reimbursed for each month of missed coverage in the amount of the monthly payment normally made to Kaiser for the missed form of coverage.

6. Health Plan Benefit Provisions.

Both the County and the Association recognize that the increase in cost of health care significantly exceeds the increase in cost for other goods and services. To further explore this issue the County and the Association jointly agree to explore the creation of a joint Health and Welfare Trust, or other joint Health and Welfare Committee, for the purpose of providing all County employees with medical, dental, life and such other benefits as may be agreed upon. No trust shall be established or the product of a joint Health and Welfare Committee implemented in application to this Bargaining Unit without agreement by the Association to the specific Trust Proposal or committee recommended package, except as allowable under Section 5., above.

7. Life Insurance.

The County agrees to provide each employee covered by this Agreement with term life insurance in the amount of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000), with a double indemnity provision; PROVIDED, that not later than two (2) weeks following ratification of this Agreement by the

Board of County Commissioners, the principal amount of said term life insurance shall be increased by ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), for a total of thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000). Retirees of the Public Employees Retirement System will be provided with two thousand (\$2,000) term life insurance coverage during the period of time they receive pension benefits. Employees will designate their beneficiaries. Employees, at their option, may purchase from the same life insurance carrier supplemental term life insurance by payroll deduction with premiums varying according to age of the employee. Insured employees will be provided a certificate evidencing such insurance.

8. Physical Examination.

Each employee shall, at the option and request of the County as a condition of continued employment, submit to a physical examination by a physician selected by the County with all costs for such examination being borne by the County. Such employee shall authorize the examining physician to forward a copy

of the report to the Sheriff's Personnel Office as well as to the employee examined. Such physical examination shall not be mandatory for each employee more than once in each fiscal year.

9. Defense and Indemnification.

The County shall defend and indemnify employees covered by this Agreement against all claims and judgments incurred in or rising out of the performance of their official duties.

10. Retiree Medical Insurance.

Retirees from this bargaining unit shall be eligible to participate in the County's medical plan as long as they pay the full premium amount subject to the same other terms and limitations as currently apply to members of the MCDSA bargaining unit.

11. Long-Term Disability Insurance.

The employer shall purchase on behalf of each employee a long-term disability insurance policy. The policy shall provide benefits identical to those provided under the group long-term disability policy 604829 dated September 1, 1988, for Multnomah County issued by Standard Insurance Company; except that the

elimination period shall be ninety (90) days. The employer shall provide the benefit effective no later than two weeks from the date of ratification of this agreement by the County Commissioners.

12. Prescription Drug Rider/Kaiser.

The employer shall pay the full cost of adding a five dollar (\$5.00) co-pay prescription drug plan for employees participating in the Kaiser Medical Plan. This benefit will be retroactive to July 1, 1989. Employees who have incurred covered expenses from July 1, 1989 to the date they receive the drug card from Kaiser will be reimbursed. Reimbursement will be based on Kaisers records of covered prescriptions purchased by the employee or covered dependents. The County will provide the carrier with a complete list of employees covered by Kaiser. Reimbursement will be completed within 90 days following Board ratification of this agreement.

ARTICLE 13

WORKERS' COMPENSATION

1. The County shall provide to all members of the bargaining unit full coverage as required pursuant to the provisions of the Oregon Workers' Compensation Act.

2. The period of time that an employee is off the job and unable to work by reason of a disability compensable under the Workers' Compensation Law shall not interrupt his or her continued period of employment with reference to accrual of seniority or retirement vesting rights unless the employee's doctor, the State Workers' Compensation Department or Board (or its successor) or the employee certifies to the County in writing that the employee will be permanently disabled to such an extent that he or she will be unable to return to the County and fully perform the duties of the position he or she last occupied. In such event the employee's status shall be governed exclusively by applicable State statutes related to re-employment and non-discrimination.

3. The County shall supplement the amount of statutory benefits received by the employee for temporary

disability due to occupational injury, illness or disease in an amount which, coupled with Workers' Compensation payments, will insure the disabled employee the equivalent of 100% of his or her bi-weekly net take-home pay, subject to the following conditions:

a. Supplemental benefits shall only be payable for those days compensated by Workers' Compensation time loss on an approved claim.

b. To the extent not compensated by Workers' Compensation benefits, the first day of occupational disability shall be compensated as time worked.

c. To the extent not compensated by Workers' Compensation benefits, the day following the first day of occupational disability and the next succeeding day shall be compensated as time worked if such days would have been work days.

d. The employee will receive supplemental payments for each day of absence for which he/she receives Workers' Compensation time loss payments.

e. If the absence due to disability is for a period of thirty (30) days or more, the County may require a physician's statement, arranged for, by and at the County's expense, setting forth the disability, current conditions, and anticipated length of continued absence. Based upon the physician's statement and the specific circumstances surrounding the nature of continued disability, it shall be within the sole and exclusive discretion of the Sheriff, or his designee(s), whether or not to provide any continued supplemental benefits or PERS Continuation. However, revocation of supplemental benefits or benefits under the PERS Continuation Program provided under this Article shall not be arbitrary or capricious.

4. If the County or its agent denies the claim or if the employee accepts a compromise settlement of a disputed claim, the employee's absence from work shall, to the extent not compensated as time loss by the County, be paid from and charged against his or her sick leave. However, if a denied claim is subsequently accepted or reversed, sick leave will not be charged for the amount of compensated time loss.

5. Nothing in this Article may be construed to permit borrowing of sick leave not accrued by and available to the employee.

6. The County shall continue to provide medical and dental benefits as provided by Article 12 from the first day of occupational disability throughout the period the employee receives supplemental benefits or benefits under the PERS Continuation Program.

7. The County and the employee shall continue to make retirement contributions, including employee "pick-up", based upon the appropriate percentage of supplemental benefits paid, throughout the period that the employee receives such benefits.

8. The employee shall receive his or her supplemental benefits for a given pay period on the regular payday for that period.

9. The probationary period may be extended for a period equal to the time off work due to a compensable injury provided that the total probationary period excluding time off does not exceed twelve (12) months.

10. PERS Continuation Program.

An employee with ten or more years' seniority can elect to participate in the PERS Continuation Program. This Program is in lieu of Supplemental Benefits.

a. Written Election

Eligible employees who wish to participate in the PERS Continuation Program shall sign an election form and present it to the Multnomah County Finance Division, Payroll Office. A copy of the election form is attached as Addendum "D" of this Agreement.

b. Benefits

The employee will receive 100% of his or her regular straight time salary retroactive to and including the first day of the pay period in which the election is made. The County will also make full PERS contributions, including employee "pick-up," for the same time period. However, the County is not required to pay these benefits for days the employee receives regular salary under Section 13 (3) of this Article. In addition, these benefits shall only be payable for those days

compensated by Workers' Compensation time loss on an approved claim. If an award of retroactive benefits is made on an approved claim, the employee may elect to participate in the PERS Continuation Program at the time the decision to award benefits is made. The effective date of the election will be retroactive to the earliest date for which the employee receives retroactive Workers' Compensation benefits. If an employee elects to participate in the Program but his or her claim is not approved, the election will be void and the employee will be entitled to exercise the election on another occasion. However, because the election stays in effect for three (3) continuous years from the first date for which the employee actually receives PERS Continuation Benefits under this program, a Workers' Compensation claim denial after the employee has received PERS Continuation benefits under this program does not void the election or create a new election opportunity.

c. Duties of Participating Employees

(1) The employee must reimburse the County for an amount equal to the Workers' Compensation benefits received. The

employee electing to participate in this program is not entitled to keep both wages and the Workers' Compensation benefits.

(2) The employee must pay the County an amount equal to the Workers' Compensation benefit received within seven (7) days of receiving his Workers' Compensation benefit check. The employee is responsible to make sure that the County actually receives the payment within the seven (7) day period. Thus, the employee must either hand-deliver a check to Multnomah County Finance Division on or before the seventh (7th) day, or make sure that the payment is actually received by the Finance Division by mail no later than the seventh (7th) day. Receipt means actual receipt of the check. An employee who fails to make timely delivery will owe collection fees and may owe penalties as described below, unless they are waived by the County.

d. (1) Delinquency

An employee who fails to pay the County as required above is considered delinquent. Employees who are delinquent may be required to pay penalties and fees. These penalties and fees can accumulate up to twice the amount of the delinquent Workers' Compensation equivalent payment.

(2) County Duty to Notify Employee

When an employee is delinquent, the County shall notify the employee of the delinquency in writing. Notice shall be sent by certified mail. The notice shall include the date on which the payment became delinquent, and the principal amount owed and penalties accruing, and how the employee can cure the delinquency. The notice shall also inform the employee of the right to appeal the amount of any collection fee or penalty.

(3) Collection Fees for Late Payments

In addition to the missed payment, the delinquent employee is required to pay the County a fifty dollar (\$50) collection fee. The County is also entitled to collect a delinquency penalty for each day of late payment after the employee receives notice of delinquency. This daily fee shall equal one percent (1%) of the Workers' Compensation benefit received by the employee for that pay period. For example, an employee who repays an eight hundred dollar (\$800) delinquency within one week after receipt of the notice of delinquency will be assessed fees and penalty of one hundred six dollars (\$106) (fifty dollars (\$50) collection fee plus fifty-six dollars (\$56) in delinquency penalties). If an employee repays the delinquency prior to receipt of the notice of delinquency, the employee will be assessed only the fifty dollars (\$50) collection fee.

(4) The amounts owed by the employee can accumulate to an amount no more than twice the amount of the delinquent time loss equivalent payment. Employees who are physically or mentally disabled to such an extent that they cannot perform repayment obligations will not be assessed penalties during the period of such incapacity. In addition, an employee who has never in fact cashed the Workers' Compensation benefit check and who returns the check to the County shall not be assessed a daily delinquency penalty. These exceptions shall be enforceable through the grievance procedure.

(5) Request for Penalty Waiver

A delinquent employee may request waiver of a delinquency penalty or collection fee. The request shall be in writing to the Director of the County's Finance Division. The request shall state the reasons for the late payment. The

request must be made within ten (10) days after the delinquent payment is made, or ten (10) days after receipt of notice of delinquency, whichever is earlier. The Director shall have the discretion to waive or reduce the fee or penalty imposed.

An employee wishing to request a waiver must first pay the underlying debt and the collection fee. If the employee's request is denied, the employee must then pay the fees owed within seven (7) days of the receipt of the Director's decision. The Director's decision on the request shall be sent in writing to the employee by certified mail. The Director's decision shall be final.

e. Length of Coverage.

An employee may choose to be covered under the PERS Continuation Program only once for the employee's entire career as a Corrections Officer with Multnomah County. Once selected, the election shall

continue for three continuous years from the effective date of the election. The eligible employee is entitled to receive benefits under the program for the entirety or for any portion of the election period for any compensable claims.

ARTICLE 14

SENIORITY AND LAYOFF

1. Definition of Seniority.

Seniority shall be determined as follows:

- a. Total length of unbroken service within job classification; if a tie occurs, then
- b. Total length of unbroken service within the bargaining unit; if a tie occurs, then
- c. Total length of unbroken service with the Division of Corrections; if a tie occurs, then
- d. Total length of unbroken service with the County; if a tie occurs, then
- e. Score on the Civil Service examination; if a tie occurs, then
- f. Filing date of the application.

2. Computation of Seniority.

- a. Seniority through and including June 30, 1989

Seniority for time served prior to July 1, 1989 shall be in accordance with Addendum "C", which by this reference is incorporated herein, and in the

event of bumping or voluntary demotion to a vacancy in lieu of layoff, in accordance with Section B. (6) below.

Nothing contained in Addendum "C" shall affect already determined dates of probationary service.

b. Seniority for time served subsequent to July 1, 1989

Seniority for time served subsequent to July 1, 1989 shall be in accordance with the following rules:

(1) Time on authorized leave taken with pay will be counted.

(2) Time spent on a leave of absence without pay which exceeds thirty (30) days will not count.

(3) Time spent in a trainee capacity (e.g., CETA, or Intern Programs) will not be included.

(4) At the time of initial hire in a permanent capacity, temporary time served which counts toward the probationary period as provided in Article 2.A. shall also count toward seniority.

(5) Time spent in a classification in previous government service will be included if the employee transferred in accordance with ORS 236.610 through 236.650.

(6) An employee who transfers to a lower classification in the promotional line within the bargaining unit will be understood, for purposes of these guidelines, as having accrued seniority in their present classification plus the seniority accrued in the higher classifications held by them prior to their transfer.

(7) Time spent on layoff will not be included.

(8) Service is "broken" for purposes of this Article by discharge, voluntary quit from employment with Multnomah County, promotion or transfer out of the bargaining unit except as specifically provided in Subsections 3.B.(2) d. iv. and 3.B.(2) d. v., below, or expiration of the layoff list.

3. Application of Seniority.

A. Retirement.

It is understood that seniority dates as established in this Agreement do not apply to retirement benefit calculations.

B. Layoff and Bumping.

(1) The Basic Layoff Rule.

Reductions in force are to be identified by classification. Employees holding positions shall be subject to transfer, demotion, or layoff options in inverse order of seniority.

(2) Bumping.

a. Definitions.

i. Bumping.

The replacement of an employee with less seniority by an employee with more seniority.

ii. Promotional Line.

A "promotional line" refers to a series in which the higher classification requires service in the lower classification as a prerequisite. The following

promotional line is recognized for the purposes of the layoff provisions of this Agreement: Corrections Officer, Corrections Supervisor (Sergeant).

iii. Classification previously held.

A "classification previously held" refers to a classification in which the employee served as a regular employee.

b. Bumping employees in the same classifications.

If no vacancy exists, the employee may bump an employee with less seniority.

c. Bumping employees in a lower classification.

An employee who is subject to layoff may transfer to a lower classification in the same promotional line, or to a classification previously held, if (1) a vacancy exists, or (2) if no vacancy exists, the employee has more seniority than the employee in the lower

classification. For purposes of this subsection seniority includes unbroken service accumulated in both the higher and lower classifications in accordance with 3.B.(2) a. ii. above.

d. Special employee categories.

i. Employees without permanent status.

Within a classification, temporary and other employees who do not have permanent status will be laid off before employees with permanent status, will not be placed on layoff lists, and do not have bumping rights. The order of layoff of temporary employees shall be governed solely by the Sheriff's judgment.

ii. Permanent employees on temporary appointment.

A person who had acquired permanent, non-probationary status in a classification and who

subsequently is given a temporary appointment shall be entitled to reappointment in his former classification under the guidelines of this procedure.

iii. Probationary employees.

Time spent on layoff will not count toward the probationary period.

iv. Trial service period.

The trial service period shall not exceed one (1) year. An employee who has not completed a trial service period following promotion and is laid off or terminated for non-disciplinary reasons shall be afforded bumping rights to the classification previously held prior to promotion according to seniority. Time served in the higher classification shall be deemed service in the

classification previously held. For purposes only of this subsection, the first year of service in an exempt Corrections Division classification shall be deemed a trial service period and time served shall be treated as in any other classification.

v. Exempt Corrections Division Employee.

An employee may be bumped by an exempt Corrections Division employee who was previously a member of the bargaining unit and who is demoted by reason of budgetary reorganization or pursuant to Multnomah County Code 3.10.110(c). In such event only time served in bargaining unit status shall be counted.

(3) Notification and Placement on the Layoff List.

a. Notice.

All employees who may be subject to layoff shall be given notice in writing at least fifteen (15) days prior to the day of expected layoff. Such notice shall stipulate the reason for layoff, advise that the layoff is for reasons not reflecting discredit on the employee, and inform the employee of any transfer or demotion option which the employee may possess under this Agreement. The Association shall also receive such notification.

b. Offer of Transfer or Demotion.

An employee who is subject to layoff and who is offered a transfer and/or demotional option will indicate a preference within five (5) days of receipt of notice. Failure to do so will be deemed as agreement to accept layoff status.

c. Placement on List.

The name of an employee who is laid off shall be placed on a layoff list by seniority for the classification which he last held and any other lower classification in the promotional line. An employee who

accepts a lateral transfer or elects to retire shall not be considered as having layoff status and shall not be placed on a layoff list. However, an employee who accepts a demotion shall be placed on a layoff list for the classification from which he was demoted.

d. Time in Layoff Status.

Employees are entitled to have their names remain on a layoff list for twenty four (24) months from the date of layoff or demotion in lieu of layoff. Employees will be removed from the layoff list only under the following circumstances:

i. Upon written request of the employee; or

ii. Upon election to take retirement status; or

iii. Upon acceptance of permanent reappointment from the layoff list; or

iv. Upon declining an offer of permanent reappointment; or

v. Upon failure to receive a response to a certified letter sent to the employee's last known address within fourteen (14) days of its having been mailed.

(4) Recall of Laid-Off Employees.

When a vacancy occurs in a classification for which a layoff list exists, the employees on the list shall be recalled in order of their seniority. Failure of the County to recall a laid-off employee will be permitted only when the manager submits clear justification in writing to the employee and the Association that re-employment would not be in the best interest of the County by reasons that the employee is no longer qualified for the position. The above justification shall be reviewed and processed in accordance with the rules governing dismissal for cause. All laid-off employees in a classification must be recalled before the County may fill a vacancy in the classification through the normal examination process.

C. Shifts and Days Off.

Whenever there is more than one (1) shift within the same job classification, employees shall, on an annual sign-up basis, indicate their preference of shift and days off according to their respective seniority. The Chief of Corrections will make shift assignments based on seniority preference to the extent that he determines they

are consistent and do not conflict with the needs of the Office of the Sheriff. Such determinations by the Chief of Corrections shall be reasonable.

4. Work assignment.

A. The County reserves the right to make work assignments; however, no assignment shall be for solely arbitrary or capricious reasons.

ARTICLE 15

HOURS OF WORK

1. Work Day.

A. The work day shall consist of eight (8) consecutive hours plus a fifteen (15) minute roll call security briefing.

B. Mandatory overtime at the end of (or prior to) the regular shift will be no longer than four (4) additional hours except in a bona fide emergency.

C. Employees shall be entitled to be paid for all time they are required to be on the job, or at the corrections facilities, including but not limited to the 15-minute roll call security briefing, and all other portions of their work shift. Nothing in this section shall be construed to prevent the employer from scheduling the 15-minute briefing period as part of the eight-hour work shift, but if the employer schedules it outside said shift, the employer shall compensate employees for the time outside the shift.

2. Work Week.

The work week shall consist of seven (7) days, during which each employee will be scheduled to work five (5) consecutive days with two (2) consecutive days off.

Except for the fifteen (15) minute briefing period, any work in excess of forty (40) hours within a work week shall be subject to the payment of overtime, per Article 16.

3. Time Off between Shifts.

No employee shall be required to work more than one (1) shift with seven (7) hours and forty-five (45) minutes or less off, between shifts, during each scheduled work week and except as provided in Section 4 shall have not less than forty-seven (47) hours and forty-five (45) minutes off between scheduled weekends, unless voluntarily waived.

4. Work Schedules.

A. Posting and Vacation Relief.

Except as provided in Sections 5 and 6 of this Article, and during a bona fide emergency, work schedules including any overtime showing each employee's shift, work days and hours shall be posted on all employee bulletin boards at all times and shall not be changed unless posted for ten (10) days.

B. Change of Days Off.

Change of shifts and/or days off as the result of the annual sign-up may necessitate on a temporary basis irregular scheduling of days off to include split weekends as well as shorter than normal periods between

shifts or weekends. Such changes are allowable without application of other provisions of this Agreement provided:

(1) Limitation of disruption of days off.

Days off following fourteen (14) days of assignment to the new shift shall be in accordance with the new weekend days assigned.

(2) Break days.

The employee shall not be scheduled to work more than five (5) days in a row without a break day. Hours worked in excess of these five (5) days shall be paid at the overtime rate of pay. Days worked immediately prior to the shift change shall be included in the five (5) day requirement of this subsection.

(3) Time between shifts.

a. Involuntary changes.

In cases of involuntary shift changes, the employee's new shift shall not begin less than 23.75 hours following the last shift; provided, however, this limitation shall not apply upon return to original shift in instances of temporary shift changes. An employee may voluntarily waive this provision.

b. Voluntary changes.

In cases of voluntary changes, the employee's new shift shall not begin less than eight (8) hours following the last shift.

c. Annual sign-up.

Shift changes at the time of the annual sign-up shall be deemed voluntary unless the employee is not granted his or her expressed shift preference from remaining options at the time he or she signs up.

(4) Shift weekends.

No change of shift under the terms of this section shall result in more than one split weekend. It is further specifically understood that in the instance of a temporary change in shift during the year no more than two split weekends would result, i.e. one going into the temporary shift and one upon return to the permanent shift.

(5) Bi-weekly pay.

No employee shall be paid less than eighty (80) hours in a bi-weekly pay period as the result of the application of the provisions of this section; provided further, however, that hours worked in excess of eighty (80) hours in a pay period as the result of the application of this Article shall not be eligible for overtime except as provided in Subsection (2) Break days.

5. Voluntary Shift Changes.

a. Except as provided in Section 4 above, all shift changes shall be made on a voluntary basis and for a single shift only.

b. Any employee voluntarily changing a shift will be paid a premium in accordance with Article 16, Section 9.

6. Voluntary Waiver of Ten (10) Days Notice.

An employee may at any time voluntarily waive the ten (10) day notice of shift and schedule change by signing a waiver authorization form.

7. Continuous Operations.

Employees engaged in continuous operations are defined as being any employee or group of employees engaged in an operation for which there is regularly scheduled work for twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week. The work week for employees engaged in continuous operations shall consist of five (5) consecutive eight (8) hour days.

8. Security Briefings.

Corrections Officers may be required to attend security briefing for fifteen (15) minutes before the commencement of each shift.

9. Court Subpoenas or Writs.

Employees in receipt of a subpoena, summons, or writ shall immediately notify his or her facility commander of the scheduled time of appearance or deposition. A copy of the subpoena, summons, or writ shall be delivered to the facility commander as soon as practicable. Upon completion of court appearance or deposition, if during a regularly scheduled shift, the employee shall contact the facility commander for reassignment. The parties agree that the Memorandum of Understanding entered into between the Sheriff and Union President during fiscal year 1988-89 concerning administration of this section shall remain in effect for the term of this Agreement.

10. Meal Periods.

Subject to interruption based on operational needs, all employees shall be granted a thirty (30) minute meal period during each work shift, which shall be with pay. The County shall permit any employee who is requested to and does work two (2) hours beyond his regular quitting time, time off for his meal. Whenever practicable, meal periods shall be scheduled in the middle of the shift.

11. Meal Costs Not Included in Overtime Calculations.

In accordance with 29CFR 548.304, the parties agree that the cost of meals shall not be included in regular pay for the purpose of computing overtime.

12. Overtime Waiver.

The parties waive application of ORS 279.340.

13. Implementation of 7.k. Provision of the FLSA.

The parties recognize and agree that the Office of the Sheriff has implemented a 7.k. exception in connection with the effective date of application of the Fair Labor Standards Act to State and Local Government, April 15, 1986. The terms of the exception are:

- Work Period - 28 days
- Maximum Hours - 165.5

ARTICLE 16

WAGES AND CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Wages and Classifications Schedule.

Employees shall be compensated in accordance with the Wage Schedule attached to this Agreement and marked Addendum "A". The attached Wage Schedule shall be considered a part of this Agreement.

When any position covered by this Agreement but not listed on the Wage Schedule is established, the County may designate a job classification and pay rate for the position, which rate shall bear a just and proper relationship to existing rates within the bargaining unit.

If the Association does not agree that the classification and/or rate are proper, the parties mutually agree to meet and confer on the specific objections raised by the Association.

Whenever an employee performs work in a higher classification for purposes of vacation relief, for five (5) days or more, the employee shall be paid for the entire period at the rate assigned to the higher classification in the appropriate step according to promotional policy.

Whenever an employee is temporarily assigned to perform work in a higher rated classification for reasons other than vacation relief, such employee shall receive the higher rate if assigned for two (2) days or more in a pay period.

Employees who work regularly on a part-week basis in a higher classified job will be paid the higher rate for all hours worked in such assignment.

Management will not attempt to avoid paying the higher rate by rotating the assignment or by other circumvention.

2. Pay Periods.

The salaries and wages of employees shall be paid bi-weekly on Friday of the week following the pay period. In the event the payday is a holiday, the preceding day shall be the payday.

3. Reporting Time.

Any employee who is scheduled to report for work and who presents himself for work as scheduled but where work is not available for him, shall be excused from duty and paid at this regular rate for a day's work.

4. Call-In Time.

Any employee who is called to work outside his regular shift shall be paid for a minimum of four (4) hours at the rate of time and one-half (1-1/2) of the regular rate. This provision does not apply to compensation for court appearances.

5. Overtime.

Except for the fifteen (15) minute briefing period, time and one-half (1-1/2) the employee's regular hourly rate of pay shall be paid for work under any of the following conditions, but compensation shall not be paid twice for the same hours:

- a. All authorized work performed in excess of eight (8) hours in any work day.
- b. All authorized work performed in excess of forty (40) hours in any work week.
- c. Overtime worked shall be considered all work performed fifteen (15) minutes after the end of a normal shift, and all time over fifteen (15) minutes shall be considered one-half (1/2) hour for pay purposes.

- d. All authorized work performed on the first day following the normal work week shall be paid at the rate of time and one-half (1-1/2) the employee's regular rate.
- e. All authorized work performed on the second day following the normal work week shall be paid for at the rate of two (2) times the employee's regular rate, provided that the employee has worked such overtime as was offered him/her in the first day following the normal work week. In no case shall double time apply to a day declared a state of emergency by the Governor or the Multnomah County Chair.

6. Court Time.

Whenever an employee is required to appear in court outside his regularly scheduled shift, he shall be compensated for such time at the rate of time and one-half (1-1/2) for all time spent in such court appearance, with a minimum of four (4) hours compensation at the overtime

rate. This minimum guarantee shall not be applicable to court time which includes an extension directly prior to or immediately after the employee's regularly assigned shift.

7. Distribution.

All overtime work shall be distributed as equitably as practical among employees within the same job classification in each agency. The requirement of Article 15, Section 1, concerning the work day, shall be controlling. No employee will be required to work more than an eight (8)-hour day, where volunteers, including seventh day volunteers, are available to perform the work except in a bona fide emergency.

8. Mileage Pay.

Whenever an employee is temporarily required to report to work at any location more distant from his home than his permanent place of reporting, he shall be paid at the rate of twenty cents (\$0.20) per mile for the additional miles traveled. This provision will not apply when there is a permanent change in reporting location as determined by management, nor will it apply whenever an employee is required to appear in court. Current practices regarding pay during travel to and from temporary reporting locations

shall be continued. Payment for mileage will be made when an individual has accumulated a minimum of twenty dollars (\$20) or at the end of the fiscal year, whichever first occurs.

9. Shift Differential.

In addition to the established wage rates, the County shall pay an hourly premium of 3% to employees for all hours worked on shifts beginning between the hours of 12:00 Noon and 7:00 p.m., and an hourly premium of 4% to employees for hours worked on shifts beginning between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., and an hourly premium of 5% for all employees who are assigned to the relief shift. Employees assigned a shift change pursuant to Article 15, Section 5, shall be paid an hourly premium of 20% for all hours worked on the assigned shift change.

10. Trainer Pay.

Any Corrections Officer required to perform the extra duties of a Trainer shall be paid a differential of five percent (5%), in addition to his base pay, for all time spent performing the duties of a Trainer.

11. Emergencies.

Officers will respond to all emergencies when called.

12. Court Cars.

The existing practice of providing court cars at Sheriff's Office Headquarters (122nd and Glisan) shall be continued; provided, however, it is understood that such cars are available on a "first come, first served" basis.

13. Pension.

A. PERS Membership.

Employees shall be eligible for participation in the Oregon Public Employees Retirement system (PERS) (coverage for Police Officers and Firefighters) pursuant to ORS 237 and subject to the terms and conditions of the Agreement, dated January 22, 1982, integrating the Multnomah County Employees' Retirement System and PERS, such Agreement having been entered into between the Oregon Public Employees' Retirement Board and Multnomah County pursuant to the provisions of ORS 237.051.

B. PERS "Pick-Up".

The County shall "pick-up" the employee contribution to PERS, six percent (6%), as permitted by ORS 237.051.

ARTICLE 17

CORRECTIONS SERVICE AND

TRAINING ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

In order to maintain and improve officers' health and corrections skills, as well as to increase their participation in community life, the parties adopt the following voluntary achievement program for bargaining unit members:

1. Achievement Levels

<u>Level</u>	<u>Incentive Pay Above Wage Step</u>
I	4.00%

Requirements Outline

• To qualify:

1) Five (5) years of service with Multnomah County Division of Corrections in corrections field; and

2) Possession of a current Intermediate BPST Certification.

• To maintain eligibility:

30 hours of qualified In-service training within each fiscal year following the date of initial qualification.

II 7.00%

• To qualify:

1) Seven (7) years of service with Multnomah County Division of Corrections in Corrections field; and

2) Possession of a current Advanced BPST Certification.

• To maintain eligibility:

30 hours of qualified In-service training within each fiscal year period following the initial date of qualification.

2. Explanation of Requirements

A. BPST Corrections Certification

The officer must obtain and maintain Board on Police Standards and Training (BPST) Intermediate Corrections Certificate for Level I and Advanced Corrections Certificate for Level II.

B. In-service (IST) - Education, Training, and Community Service

(1) Only off-duty education, training, and community service which meets with and receives the advance written approval of the Chief of Corrections, or his designee(s), shall count toward the initial qualification IST requirements and the annual maintenance IST requirements set forth in Section 1 above, but credits for maintenance IST shall not apply toward BPST

qualification at succeeding program levels. Each fiscal quarter, the Chief of Corrections or his designee(s) shall publish and post on Division bulletin boards a list of those activities (courses, community services, training, etc.) which will be generally granted approval. However, this shall in no way limit the Chief of Corrections' discretion to add or delete items from the list; provided that removal of an item from the list shall not disqualify credit for those employees who have previously received individual approval to perform the affected activity. An employee selecting activities from this list must nonetheless receive advance written approval for such activities from the Chief of Corrections, or his designee(s), since it is the parties' intent that employees engage in a diverse program of combined training, education, and community service insofar as practicable. Repetition of activities may be permitted, at the Chief of Corrections' discretion. The following provisions shall also apply:

(a) Each quarterly hour of college credit shall be converted to ten (10) hours of IST, and each semester hour of college credit shall be converted to fifteen (15) hours of IST, provided that only

college credits certified in writing by the employee as having been obtained at the employee's expense, completed with "C" (satisfactory), "P" (pass), or better, and taken while an employee of the Division of Corrections, count toward IST hours.

(b) Hours of training in corrections techniques, administration, etc., shall count hour-for-hour toward the IST requirements.

(c) Hours of community service shall count toward IST requirements only for activities which, in the Chief of Corrections' judgment, are beneficial to the citizens of Multnomah County.

(d) If a particular activity is approved by the Chief of Corrections, or his designee(s), under clauses (b) or (c) above, the Chief of Corrections, or his designee(s), shall specify (in advance) the number of hours to be credited for the activity. Further, if in the Chief of Corrections' judgment (or that of his/her designee(s)), the activity is such that requires substantial travel time or substantial preparation time of the employee, the Chief of Corrections shall (in advance of the activity) determine the number of IST credits to be

given for such travel time or preparation time. In no case will travel time credit exceed two (2) hours, nor shall preparation time exceed twenty-five percent (25%) of the hours approved for performance of the primary activity.

(2) Failure to meet IST requirements.

If an employee fails to meet IST maintenance requirements at his or her highest level of participation by June 30, prior to each fiscal year, then the employee will be ineligible for pay until October 1 for participation in the program. If the employee has not made up the hours by September 30, then he or she will be ineligible to participate for the remainder of that fiscal year and will become eligible for the subsequent fiscal year only when uncompleted hours are made up.

(3) Posting. Training hours completed by each employee will be posted on a quarterly basis on all correctional facility bulletin boards. Training hours opportunities will be posted when they become available.

C. Length of Continuous Service Requirements.

Employees may apply to substitute prior service as a Corrections Officer acquired with any employer(s) for up to fifty percent (50%) of the length of service requirements for each level set forth in Section 1 above. Whether such service involved duties and demands

generally comparable to service as a County Corrections Officer shall be determined by the County Employee Relations Division upon request. Only such comparable service, as determined by the Employee Relations Division, shall be applicable as substitute service, subject to the fifty percent (50%) ceiling set forth above.

3. Documentation.

Each participating officer shall be responsible for providing to the Chief of Corrections, or his designee(s), documentation of all college courses, community service, and prior corrections experience the officer seeks to have applied toward the program requirements at the applicable level of participation. The Division shall be obliged to provide any employee with a copy of his or her current training records, upon the employee's request, but not more frequently than twice per year.

4. Entry Into the Program.

When the employee has completed the requirements for initial entry into the program for initial movement from Level I to Level II, he shall be entitled to appropriate compensation under this program

beginning with the first full pay period after successful completion of the relevant requirements. The IST requirements will be prorated for any employee entering the program during a fiscal year, based on the number of months in the year in which the employee will receive any Training Achievement Program compensation.

5. Program Implementation

A. An officer receiving incentive pay under the predecessor to this successor program at the time this successor program became effective shall be permitted to continue receiving the three percent (3%) premium (if at Level I) or the six percent (6%) premium (if at Level II), whichever applies, so long as he/she does not qualify under this successor program for the level attained under the predecessor program; provided, that the employee satisfies the annual maintenance requirements set forth in Level I or II (whichever applies) of this successor program on a fiscal year basis. Further provided, that IST credits applied toward maintenance requirements shall not apply toward initial qualification IST requirements between predecessor and successor program levels. Participation in the predecessor program is limited to those participating prior to the effective date of this Agreement.

B. Hours of credit approved by management under the predecessor to this program shall count hour-for-hour toward the requirements of this program.

6. Program Modifications

In the event the BPST certification requirements (in effect on the effective date of this Agreement) are reduced, or if the BPST Corrections Certification Program is terminated, the County shall develop and implement substitute requirements at least equal to those in effect on the effective date of this Agreement. From the date that BPST requirements are reduced or terminated until the date the County implements substitute requirements, entry into a particular program level shall be prohibited if, in the County's judgment, the employee who is seeking such entry would currently qualify only because of the reduction or absence of BPST requirements. Substitute requirements shall be effective only after the Association has been given an opportunity to meet with the County to review and discuss the requirements.

7. No Double Compensation

Credit will not be granted under this program for those activities otherwise compensated by the County as overtime, trainer pay, etc.

ARTICLE 18

DISCIPLINARY ACTION

1. Discipline

Employees may, in good faith for just cause, be subject to disciplinary action by oral or written reprimand, demotion, suspension without pay, dismissal, or any combination of the above; provided, however, that such action shall take effect only after the County gives written notice of the action and just cause to the employee. This notice provision shall not apply to oral reprimands. An oral reprimand is defined as a form of discipline for which there is no written record.

2. Just Cause

Just cause shall include misconduct, inefficiency, incompetence, insubordination, or failing to fulfill responsibilities as an employee.

3. Right to Appeal

Any permanent, non-probationary employee who is issued a written reprimand, demoted, suspended without pay, or dismissed for just cause, shall have the right to

appeal the action through the Grievance Procedure. The Association shall submit such grievance at Step III of the grievance procedure not later than ten (10) working days after the effective date of the disciplinary action.

4. Reprimands

If the County has reason to orally reprimand an employee, every reasonable effort will be made to accomplish the reprimand in a manner that will not embarrass the employee before other employees or the public.

5. Internal Investigatory Procedures

Internal investigatory procedures shall be conducted in a manner consistent with the provisions of Article 19 on Officers Rights of this Agreement.

6. Reinstatement

Any employee found to be unjustly suspended, demoted, or discharged, shall be reinstated pursuant to the award of the arbitrator.

7. Personnel Records and Information

A. An employee or his representative, with written consent of the employee, may inspect that employee's personnel file. Upon written request, an employee or his authorized representative shall be given a copy of any materials in his personnel file. The County shall comply with ORS 652.750 concerning the inspection of records.

B. An employee shall be furnished a copy of any statement written for inclusion in the employee's personnel file concerning the employee's conduct or work performance when the material is first placed in the file or within a reasonable period of time.

C. Except as provided below, an employee may request and have removed from his personnel file any letter of written reprimand more than three (3) years old.

D. Any letter imposing a suspension or disciplinary demotion which is four (4) years old or more shall be removed from the employee's personnel file and destroyed.

E. The employee may respond in writing to any item placed in his personnel file. Such response shall become a part of the file.

F. The only letters of discipline which shall be admissible in an arbitration hearing are those contained in the employee's personnel files of the Sheriff's Office.

8. I.A.U. Records and Files

The employee may inspect his/her I.A.U. file prior to the completion of the I.A.U. investigation.

ARTICLE 19
OFFICERS RIGHTS

All Employees in bargaining unit who are the subject of a complaint or investigation shall be entitled to protection of the following rights:

1. The employee shall not waive nor be deprived of any constitutional or civil rights guaranteed by the Federal and State Constitutions and Laws afforded any citizen of the United States.

2. The employee shall be informed by the Sheriff, or his designee(s), of the nature of the investigation and whether the employee is a witness or suspect before any interview commences. The name of the complainant, the citation of any known applicable work rules, procedures, or orders which the employee is alleged to have violated, the factual allegations which form the basis for the disciplinary charge, and other information necessary to reasonably apprise the employee of the allegations of such complaint shall be provided in writing to the employee, and his or her representative within a reasonable period of time

before the meeting to allow the employee to consult with and obtain representation from his or her Association Representative. However, this provision shall not apply in bona fide emergencies.

3. When the Sheriff's Office receives a complaint against a Division member, the Sheriff's Office shall provide the accused member with reasonable notice in writing of any information necessary to reasonably apprise the employee of the allegations.

4. Any interview shall take place at the institution where the employee is assigned or any other mutually agreeable location. The interview shall be at a reasonable time for the employee, during the employee's duty time unless exigencies of the investigation dictate otherwise.

5. The employee shall be afforded the right to Association representation prior to or during the interview, provided the representative does not participate in the interview.

6. The interview shall not be overly long and the employee shall be entitled to such reasonable intermissions as he/she shall request for personal necessities, meals, telephone calls, and rest periods.

7. Interviews shall be done under circumstances devoid of intimidation or coercion and shall not otherwise violate the officer's constitutional rights. The officer shall not be subjected to any abusive language. No promises or rewards shall be made as an inducement to answer questions.

8. The employee shall not be required to take or be subjected to any lie detector device as a condition of continued employment.

9. If the County violates the terms of this Article in the investigation of an employee's conduct, and subsequently imposes a written reprimand, suspension without pay, a demotion, or dismissal, then the arbitrator in the hearing of any resulting grievance shall take this violation into account and give it such weight as he or she deems reasonable, given the severity of the violation and the total circumstances of its occurrence.

ARTICLE 20

SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES

1. Grievance Procedure. Any grievance or dispute which may arise between the parties, involving the application, meaning or interpretation of this Agreement, shall be settled in the following manner:

Step I: After first attempting to resolve the grievance informally through the exempt chain of command any employee or the Association may present in writing such grievance to the Chief of Corrections within fifteen (15) working days of the alleged contractual violation; if, at the time of the alleged violation, the employee or his representative is unaware of its occurrence, a grievance may be presented in writing within fifteen (15) working days of the time the employee first has knowledge or should have had knowledge of its occurrence. A grievance may not be initiated concerning an event after sixty (60) days have elapsed; however, in no way is this provision to be

interpreted as affecting the pursuance of grievances which are of a continuing nature (i.e., the breach continues and is not a single isolated incident). The grievance notice shall include a statement of the grievance and relevant facts, applicable provisions of the contract, and remedies sought. The Chief of Corrections shall then attempt to adjust the matter and respond, in writing, to the employee or his representative within fifteen (15) working days.

For the purposes of this grievance procedure, "working days" shall be defined as Monday through Friday, excluding recognized holidays under the County Management Compensation plan.

Step II: If the grievance has not been answered or resolved, it may be presented in writing by the employee or his representative to the Sheriff or his designee(s) within fifteen (15) working days after the response is due at Step I. The Sheriff, or his designee(s), shall respond to the employee or his representative, in writing within fifteen (15) working days. If the response is to the

employee, a copy will be provided to the Association.

Step III: Arbitration. If the grievance has not been answered or resolved at Step II, the Sheriff or the Association may, within ten (10) days after the expiration of time limit specified in Step II, request arbitration by written notice to the other party. After the grievance has been submitted to arbitration, the Association and the Employee Relations Division acting for the Sheriff, shall jointly request the State Mediation and Conciliation Service for a list of the names of seven (7) arbitrators. The parties shall select an arbitrator from the list by mutual agreement. If the parties are unable to agree on a method, the arbitrator will be chosen by the method of alternate striking of names; the order of striking to be determined by lot. One day shall be allowed for the striking of each name. The final name left on the list shall be the arbitrator. Nothing in this section shall prohibit the parties from

agreeing upon a permanent arbitrator or permanent list. The arbitrator shall be requested to begin taking evidence and testimony within twenty-five (25) days after submission of the request for arbitration; and he shall be requested to issue his decision within thirty (30) days after the conclusion of testimony and argument. The parties hereby vest the arbitrator with authority to compel the attendance of witnesses on behalf of either party by issuance of subpoenas, the cost of which shall be borne by the party requesting the subpoena. The arbitrator's decision shall be final and binding, but he shall have no power to alter, modify, amend, add to, or detract from the terms of the Contract. His decision shall be within the scope and terms of the Contract and in writing. Any decision of the arbitrator may provide for retroactivity not exceeding sixty (60) days prior to the date the grievance was first filed with the supervisor, and it shall state the effective date of the award. Fees

and expenses for the arbitrator shall be borne by the losing party. Each party shall be responsible for compensating its own representatives and witnesses. If either party desires a verbatim recording of the proceedings, it may cause such a record to be made, on the condition that it pays for the record and makes copies available without charge to the other party and the arbitrator. Any time limits specified in the grievance procedure may be waived by mutual consent of the parties. A grievance may be terminated at any time upon receipt of a signed statement from the aggrieved party that the matter has been resolved.

2. Stewards and the Investigation of Grievances.

Employees selected or elected by the Association as employee representatives shall be known as "Stewards". The names of the stewards shall be certified in writing to the County by the Association. Upon notification to the supervisor and the tentative cause of a grievance, a steward(s) may investigate a grievance(s) during working

hours without loss of pay. All efforts will be made to avoid disruptions and interruptions of work. Employees meeting with their steward or Association representative to investigate a grievance will also be permitted to do so without loss of pay during working hours.

ARTICLE 21

GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. No Discrimination.

A. Equal Application of Contract

The provisions of this Agreement shall be applied equally to all employees in the bargaining unit without discrimination as to age, marital status, race, color, sex, creed, national origin, or political affiliation. It is further agreed that there will be no discrimination against the handicapped unless bona fide job-related reasons exist. The Association shall share equally with the County the responsibility for applying the provisions of the Agreement.

B. Affirmative Action.

In recognition of the joint commitment of the County and Association to affirmative action principles, the County will make available on a fiscal year basis to the Employee Relations Committee a report of progress made toward affirmative action goals. This report will form the basis of discussions concerning joint efforts which can be taken by the parties to achieve stated goals.

C. References.

All references to employees in this Agreement designate both sexes, and wherever the male gender is used, it shall be construed to include male and female employees.

D. Right to Association Membership.

The County and Association agree not to interfere with the rights of employees to become members or refrain from becoming members of the Association, and there shall be no discrimination, interference, restraint or coercion by the County or the Association or any County or Association representative against any employee because of or in Association membership or non-membership or because of or in any employee activity in an official capacity on behalf of the Association, provided such activity does not interfere with the effectiveness and efficiency of County operations in serving and carrying out its responsibility to the public.

In addition, no employee shall suffer restraint, interference or coercion because of or in the exercise of any rights protected under the PECBA or in or because of any protected concerted activity, provided such activity does not interfere with the effectiveness and efficiency of County operations in serving or carrying out its responsibility to the public.

2. Bulletin Boards.

The County agrees to furnish and maintain suitable bulletin boards in convenient places in each work area to be used by the Association. The Association shall limit its postings of notices and bulletins to such bulletin boards. All postings will be signed and dated by an appropriate Association officer.

3. Visits by Association Representatives.

The County agrees that accredited Association representatives shall have reasonable access to the premises of the County at any time during working hours to conduct Association business. Every reasonable effort will be made by the Association representative to ensure that such visits cause no disruptions of work.

4. Changes in Work Rules or Conditions.

When any change in existing rules or conditions not otherwise covered by this Agreement is instituted by management, it shall not be done for arbitrary or capricious reasons.

Any unresolved complaint as to the reasonableness of a change in rules or conditions shall be resolved through the grievance procedure.

5. Rules.

The County agrees to furnish each employee with a copy of all existing work rules. Except in emergency situations, any new rules instituted shall be posted in all affected work areas at least seven (7) days before becoming effective, and furnished to each employee within thirty (30) days after they become effective. New employees shall be provided a copy of all existing rules at the time of hire.

6. Uniforms and Protective Clothing.

If an employee is required to wear a uniform, protective clothing, or any type of protective device, such uniform, protective clothing or protective device shall be furnished to the employee by the County, specifically to exclude standard footwear, trouser belt with buckle, and handcuffs. The cost of maintaining the uniform or protective clothing or device, excluding cleaning but including initial tailoring, shall be paid by the County. Clothing and other devices other than uniforms, protective clothing and devices now provided by the County shall continue to be provided and shall uniformly be provided by job classification by the County.

In the case of an employee who is required not to wear a uniform, the County will replace any employee clothing damaged in the line of duty.

7. Time Exchanges.

The practice of time exchanges between officers will be allowed subject to approval of the affected shift commanders. Any denial of a request shall not be for arbitrary or capricious reasons.

8. Employee Relations Committee Meetings.

To promote harmonious relations and to provide internal communications, the Association and the Sheriff will establish an Employee Relations Committee consisting of three (3) representatives from each party. The Committee will establish regularly scheduled meetings to discuss any matters pertinent to maintaining good employer-employee relationships, specifically to include safety issues. Each party shall advise the other as far in advance as possible of the subject matters to be discussed.

9. Contract Work.

A. Unless mutually agreed, the County will not contract out or subcontract any work now performed by employees covered by this Agreement when such would result in layoff of any bargaining unit employee(s) and the County is unable to find suitable or comparable alternate employment for the employee(s). However, this provision shall not apply to contracting out or subcontracting work when such was anticipated and considered as a part of the

budgeting process and when the Association President has been notified of the specific plan and its probable impact at least thirty (30) days prior to adoption of the annual executive budget or formal Board consideration of budget modifications. In all cases of layoff resulting from contracting out or subcontracting work, the County agrees to make a good faith effort to find suitable and comparable employment.

B. The County agrees to meet with the Association to discuss the effect of proposed contracting out or subcontracting prior to the presentation of the proposal to the County Executive or Board for formal action.

C. The County further agrees to meet with the Association at its request to explore the alternative of work force reduction by attrition. The County also agrees that to the extent practicable, transfers shall be made to open vacancies and re-employment of employees affected by such action shall occur for as long as they are so qualified in accordance with established layoff guidelines. The Association agrees to assist the County in minimizing the impact on such affected employee(s).

10. Outside Employment.

Permission to work at outside employment must be approved in writing by the Sheriff. The Sheriff's application of the rule governing outside employment shall not be arbitrary or capricious.

11. Supremacy of Contract.

To the extent allowable by Oregon Revised Statutes whenever a conflict arises between this Agreement and Multnomah Code 3.10 or its successor, this Agreement shall prevail.

ARTICLE 22

SAVINGS CLAUSE AND FUNDING

1. Savings Clause. Should any Article, Section, or portion thereof, of this Agreement be held unlawful and unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, or any state or federal administrative agency having jurisdiction over the subject matter, such decision shall apply only to the specific Article, Section, or portion thereof directly specified in the decision. Upon the issuance of any such decision, the parties agree immediately to attempt to negotiate a substitute, if possible, for the invalidated Article, Section, or portion thereof. All other portions of this Agreement, and Agreement as a whole, shall continue without interruption for the term thereof.

2. Funding. The parties recognize that revenue needed to fund the wages and benefits provided by the Agreement must be approved annually by established budget procedures. All such wages and benefits are, therefore, contingent upon sources of revenue and annual budget certification by the Tax Supervising and Conservation Commission. The County has no intention of cutting the wages and benefits specified in this Agreement because of budgetary limitations, but cannot and does not guarantee

any level of employment in the bargaining unit covered by this Agreement. The Board of County Commissioners agrees to include in its annual budget amounts sufficient to fund the wages and benefits provided by this Agreement, but makes no guarantee as to the certification of such budget pursuant to established budget procedures under Oregon law.

In the event of a delay in such certification, the County will make every reasonable effort to correct whatever budget deficiencies that exist, if any, in order to obtain certification. Retroactive monetary adjustment shall be made if any scheduled economic improvement is delayed due to a delay in certification, unless otherwise precluded by State or Federal law or administrative regulation.

ARTICLE 23

ENTIRE AGREEMENT

The parties acknowledge that during the negotiations which resulted in the Agreement each had the unlimited right and opportunity to make demands and proposals with respect to any subject or matter not removed by law from the area of collective bargaining, and that the understandings and agreements arrived at by the parties after the exercise of that right and opportunity are set forth in this Agreement. This Agreement constitutes the sole and entire existing Agreement between the parties. Except as specifically modified by or treated in this Agreement, all policies, matters, questions and terms affecting unit employees in their employment relationship with the County shall be governed by the rules and regulations or Multnomah County Code 3.10. The County and the Association for the life of this Agreement each voluntarily and unqualifiedly waives the right, and agrees that the other shall not be obliged, to bargaining collectively with respect to any subject matter referred to or covered by this Agreement, even though such subject or matter may not have been within the knowledge or contemplation of either party or both parties at the

time that they negotiated and signed this Agreement. Nothing herein shall prevent the parties from voluntarily entering into written Memoranda of Understanding, Interpretation, or Exception concerning matters of contract administration.

ARTICLE 24

TERMINATION

This Agreement shall be effective as of the execution date of this Agreement and shall remain in full force and effect through the 30th day of June, 1992. Negotiations for a successor agreement shall commence no later than February 15, 1992. The contract shall remain in full force and effect during the period of negotiations and impasse resolution procedures, if any.

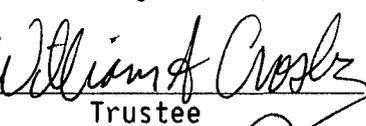
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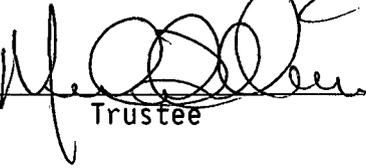
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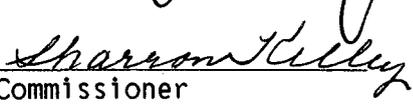
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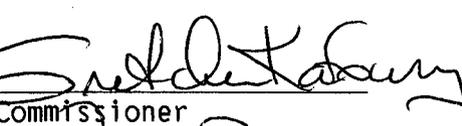
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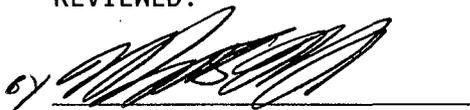
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SHERIFF

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Laurence Kressel
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Multnomah County, Oregon

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NEGOTIATED AND APPROVED:


Darrell Murray, Deputy
Labor Relations Manager
Multnomah County, Oregon

ADDENDUM A

Wages effective July 1, 1989: Effective July 1, 1989 the hourly wage rates of employees covered by this agreement shall be increased 4.8% and shall be as follows:

POSITION	STEPS					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Corrections Officer	11.71	12.38	13.02	13.68	14.40	15.04
Corrections Officer Supervisor (Sgt)	15.55	16.15	16.78	17.39	18.00	18.65

Wage Effective July 1, 1990: Effective July 1, 1990 the hourly wage rates of employees covered by this agreement shall be increased by 100% of the percentage increase in the U.S. Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (U.S. All Cities CPI-W, March 1989 to March 1990/ 1982-84 = 100 base) with a minimum increase of three percent (3%) and a maximum increase of six percent (6%).

Wages Effective July 1, 1991: Effective July 1, 1991 the hourly wage rates of employees covered by this agreement shall be increased by 100% of the percentage increase in the

ADDENDUM A

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U.S. Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (U.S. all Cities CPI-W, March 1990 to March 1991/ 1982-84 = 100 base) with a minimum increase of two percent (2%) and a maximum increase of six percent (6%); PROVIDED, that in the event said index increases by more than seven percent (7%) wages shall be increased an additional amount equal to one half (1/2) the percentage increase in excess of seven percent (7%). For example:

If the March '90 to March '91

The July 1, 1991

increase is:

wage increase is:

1.0%
2.0%
3.0%
6.0%
6.5%
7.0%
7.5%
9.0%

2.0%
2.0%
3.0%
6.0%
6.0%
6.0%
6.25%
7.0%

ADDENDUM B
MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON
Employee Organization Membership Dues
Payroll Deduction Authorization Plan

I, _____, having voluntarily elected to become a member of _____, do hereby authorize Multnomah County as my employer to deduct from my accrued earnings the amount of \$_____ per pay period.

This deduction shall be made only if my accrued earnings are sufficient to cover the above amount after all other authorized payroll deductions have been made.

I agree to indemnify, defend and hold the County harmless against any claims made or suits instituted against Multnomah County as a result of this authorization.

I understand that I may withdraw this authorization at such time as I terminate my membership in the above indicated employee organization or desire to make other payment arrangements directly with the employee organization involved.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Name of Employee

Month Day Year

Name of Employee Organization: _____

ADDENDUM C

MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON
SENIORITY LIST FOR BARGAINING UNIT MEMBERS
ADJUSTED THROUGH AND INCLUDING JUNE 30, 1989

SERGEANTS

	<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>	<u>HIRE DATE:</u>
1.	Brown, Daniel	12/07/70	04/01/68
2.	Asboe, David	12/07/70	06/06/69
3.	Wright, James	04/14/73	02/14/71
4.	Walker, Gary	04/11/77	04/09/73
5.	Katafias, Jan	03/31/80	12/27/71
6.	Rivers, Lois	09/26/80	03/08/77
7.	Van Rheen, Douglas	04/16/81	07/10/72
8.	Sather, John	07/06/81	06/28/72
9.	Anderson, Robert	08/31/81	11/04/72
10.	Garner, Loretta	03/15/82	01/23/76
11.	Turney, James	03/16/82	03/31/75
12.	King, Jerry	03/18/82	07/13/70
13.	Chambers, David	03/19/82	12/11/73
14.	Cain, Lewis	03/20/82	01/03/78
15.	Paine, Robert	03/21/82	10/21/70
16.	Blackburn, Paul	04/05/82	01/10/73
17.	Morgan, Rosemary	06/07/82	05/17/78
18.	Taber, Rodger	11/02/87	01/01/68

SERGEANTS

	<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>	<u>HIRE DATE:</u>
19.	Miller, Earl	11/02/87	07/10/72
20.	McCain, Bruce	11/02/87	07/11/83
21.	Lamb, Catherine	11/02/87	11/07/83
22.	Bishop, Ronald	11/02/87	10/29/84
23.	Jordan, Robert	11/02/87	11/19/84
24.	Brandewie, Bobbi	11/02/87	06/28/86
25.	Keith, David	04/05/88	10/31/83
26.	Soen, Susan	07/01/88	08/01/77
27.	Marsmaker, Linda	07/01/88	03/14/83
28.	Bjork, Darcy	07/01/88	01/30/84
29.	Punneo, Claude Dean	10/10/88	11/13/73
30.	Inman, Janice	10/10/88	12/01/80
31.	French, Jerry	10/10/88	12/01/80
32.	Adgers, Raimond	10/10/88	01/30/84
33.	*Davis, Ralph	03/15/89	04/12/78
34.	*Kersey, Charles	03/15/89	10/16/84
35.	*Beach, Kent	03/15/89	04/02/84

*Classification and seniority status pending Civil Service proceedings.

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
1. Bagley, Donald	11/01/67
2. Domine, Roy	03/01/68
3. Stafford, William	04/01/68
4. Domine, Larry	08/01/68
5. Gratiot, Edward	02/24/69
6. Hunt, Lois (Pugh)	01/19/70
7. Morris, Ralph	08/10/70
8. Gebbie, Leonard	01/25/71
9. Auvil, Robert	06/02/71
10. Pogue, Charles	03/06/72
11. Comstock, Larry	03/06/72
12. Naten, Melvin	03/18/72
13. Waddington, Robert	07/17/72
** 14. Hurm, Roger	11/04/72
15. Chilson, David	11/27/72
16. Tracy, Richard	12/04/72
17. Weedman, Michael	12/18/72
18. Weaver, Vernon	01/08/73
19. Skophammer, Michael	01/11/73
20. Collopy, Bruce	01/20/73
21. Kyer, Charles	02/06/73

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
22. Cargill, Stanley	03/17/73
23. McGaughey, William	09/17/73
24. Litherland, William	10/04/73
25. Rens, Jacob	05/20/74
26. Crosby, William	11/03/75
** 27. Stiles, Betty	01/26/76
28. Allsop, David	02/23/77
29. Bejarano, David	02/23/77
30. Karp, Ed	02/23/77
31. Merrill, James	02/23/77
** 32. Ramirez, Edward	02/23/77
33. Taylor, Ann	02/23/77
34. Sadler, Jay	02/23/77
35. Williams, Hugh	02/23/77
36. Merritt, Bobby	08/01/77
37. Fleenor, Daryl	08/01/77
38. Leger, Roger	08/01/77
39. Nelson, Larry	08/07/77
40. Stigum, Tom	09/15/77
41. Tate, Dianne	12/28/77
42. Livingston, Robert	03/26/78

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

	<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
**	43. Gardner, Dewayne	04/11/78
	44. Davis, Chester	08/14/78
	45. Ruth, Dianna	08/30/78
	46. Pitchlynn, David	11/01/78
	47. Sund, Philip	03/26/79
	48. Long, Stephen	04/03/79
	49. Rock, William	04/07/79
	50. Owens, Sharon	07/12/79
**	51. Gilbert, Verena	11/14/79
	52. Miller, Ricky	04/07/80
	53. Seiler, Barbara	08/14/80
	54. Hilts, Richard	08/16/80
	55. Hanson, Mary	10/01/80
	56. Kimmel, Laurie	11/03/80
	57. Mozorosky, Richard	12/01/80
	58. Nichols, Douglas	12/01/80
	59. York, William	12/01/80
	60. Sabatini, Janice	12/01/80
	61. Church, David	12/01/80
	62. Strong, Luther	01/05/81
	63. Bauer, Leonard	01/19/81
	64. Watson, Erich	02/02/81

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
65. Hall, Edward	05/04/81
66. Bowdle, Keith	12/31/81
67. Harris, Kenneth	04/26/82
68. Herr, Michael	04/26/82
69. Jackson, Wendell	04/26/82
70. Eastvedt, Steven	04/26/82
71. Stubblefield, James	04/26/82
72. Siniscal, George	04/26/82
73. Cross, Todd	07/14/82
74. Parker, Kathryn	07/21/82
75. Holmes, Mark	03/14/83
76. Sakamoto, Elliot	03/14/83
77. Satter, Mitchell	07/28/83
78. McNabb, Robert	07/28/83
79. Reuter, Mike	08/05/83
80. Long, Elliott	08/08/83
81. Ziebert, Richard	08/15/83
82. Heidenrich, Jay	08/15/83
83. Kempfert, Carol	09/08/83
84. Lehti, Gloria	10/31/83
85. Marshall, Jobie	02/06/84

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
86. Hammond, Rory	04/02/84
87. Bryant, Donald	08/13/84
88. Wayne, Thomas	09/26/84
89. Getman, Gary	10/01/84
90. Carson, Philip	10/12/84
91. Foster, James	10/29/84
92. Faulkner, Robert	11/20/84
93. Peterson, Joseph	11/26/84
94. Boone, Pat	01/21/85
95. Buckmier, James	03/13/85
96. Moniz, Ronald	03/20/85
97. Ezell, John	05/06/85
98. Dutson, Preston	05/20/85
99. DeLuca, Mike	06/03/85
100. Elliott, Bret	06/17/85
101. Schmelling, Jerald	07/08/85
102. Ristvet, Jeff	07/15/85
103. Luna, Jesse	08/19/85
104. Prigge, Paul	08/19/85
105. Gamble, Gary	08/19/85
106. Moore, Timothy	10/14/85
107. Cross, Rodger	10/21/85

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
108. Jacobs, Melissa	10/21/85
109. Lawrence, Phillip	01/06/86
110. Hayes, Dorothy	01/06/86
111. Harris, Dirk	01/06/86
112. Horne, Richard	01/06/86
113. Brester, Rodney	01/13/86
114. Stone, Rawn	02/18/86
115. Stephens, Dave	03/24/86
116. Swackhamer, Barbara	03/29/86
117. Pick, James	03/31/86
118. Siniscal, Madalene	03/31/86
119. Watson, Sydney	03/31/86
120. Pearce, Christina	04/29/86
121. Bowdle, Janet	04/29/86
122. Carrithers, Daniel	05/12/86
123. Ensminger, Gary	05/27/86
124. Reuter, Kim	05/27/86
125. Sosa, Samuel	06/02/86
126. Ahern, William	06/23/86
127. Stanchfield, John	06/24/86
128. Richardson, Michael	07/07/86
129. Bagley, Clyde	08/11/86

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<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
130. Melligh, John	10/09/86
131. James, Renaldo	11/03/86
132. Evans, Betty	11/17/86
133. Sawyer, James	11/17/86
134. Huffstutter, Sharon	12/15/86
135. Langley, Shelley	12/15/86
136. Hewitt, Douglas	12/15/86
137. Peterson, Derrick	12/15/86
138. Hull, Kari	12/15/86
139. Bales, Gerald	01/13/87
140. Jackson, Crayton	02/17/87
141. Warfield, Wallace	02/17/87
142. Karcher, George	02/17/87
143. Gaskell, Ricky	03/02/87
144. Hunt, Jeff	03/23/87
145. Raymond, Ramona	03/23/87
146. Berrigan, Mary	03/23/87
147. Hugulet, Laura	03/23/87
148. Shults, Michael	03/23/87
149. Hallyburton, Elizabeth	04/13/87
150. Sawyer, Thomas	04/13/87
151. Carleton, Richard	04/13/87
152. Czmowski, Joy	04/13/87

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
153. Gelvick, Roger	04/15/87
154. Yankee, Linda	05/18/87
155. Morgan, Charles	05/18/87
156. Freiermuth, Kirk	06/15/87
157. Roberts, Kent	06/15/87
158. Feldman, Eric	06/15/87
159. Martin, Clifford	06/15/87
160. Hasler, Carol	07/13/87
161. Pemberton, Uwe	07/13/87
162. Hicks, James	07/13/87
163. Buchanan, David	07/13/87
164. Harper, Donald	07/13/87
165. Schoeninger, Rosemary	08/24/87
166. Fitzgerald, Michelle	08/24/87
167. Peters, Anne	08/24/87
168. Richardson, Daniel	09/14/87
169. Morris, Ronald	09/14/87
170. Foster, Timothy	09/14/87
171. McIlvain, Gilson	09/14/87
172. Kovachevich, David	09/14/87
173. Winchester, Billy Joe	10/12/87
174. Lightner, Rodney	10/12/87
175. Bogdanovich, Roberta	10/12/87

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
176. Zimmerman, Scott	10/12/87
178. Moore, William	10/12/87
179. Jensen, Charles	10/12/87
180. LeMay, Patrick	10/12/87
181. Hilts, Daniel	10/12/87
182. Thompson, Peter	10/12/87
183. Rendon, Daniel	10/12/87
184. Camp, Robert	10/26/87
185. Robinson, Keith	10/26/87
186. Perkins, Thomas	10/26/87
187. Hutchison, Brian	10/26/87
188. Martindale, Dixie	10/26/87
189. Koop, David	10/26/87
190. Jones, Stephan	10/26/87
191. Krafve, Keith	10/26/87
192. Turney, Charles	11/30/87
193. Bryant, Dennis	11/30/87
194. Coffeen, Patrick	11/30/87
195. Wallace, Rick	02/01/88
196. Sherman, Gregory	02/01/88
197. Kubitza, Brenda	03/14/88
198. Shierk, Kay	03/14/88
199. Williams, Denise	05/02/88

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
200. Mathews, William	05/02/88
201. Ness, Troy	05/02/88
202. McRedmond, Paul	05/02/88
203. Kelley, Shawn	05/02/88
204. Saworski, Dana	05/02/88
205. Ellis, Douglas	05/02/88
206. Elliott, Scott	05/02/88
207. Farrell, Philip	05/02/88
208. Dille, Michael	05/02/88
209. Kent, Phillip	06/06/88
210. Nystrom, Randy	06/06/88
211. McNeill, Thomas	06/06/88
212. Stoffer, Darrell	06/06/88
213. Mills, Ronald	06/06/88
214. Martinez, Jose	06/06/88
215. Douthit, Nanci	06/06/88
216. Buffington, David	06/06/88
217. Teig, Randy	06/06/88
218. White, John	07/11/88
219. Polen, Donald	07/11/88
220. Giggers, Bruce	07/11/88
221. Huggett, Michael	07/11/88
222. Christopher, Kent	07/11/88

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
223. McDaniel, Curtis	07/11/88
224. Rayborn, Michael	07/11/88
225. Brosh, Andrew	07/11/88
226. Ylonen, Gabriela	08/22/88
227. Smith, Jeffrey	08/22/88
228. Johnston, Dale	08/22/88
229. Holoch, James	08/22/88
230. Spencer, Kenneth	09/12/88
231. Sofia, Timothy	09/19/88
232. Hasslen, Timothy	09/19/88
233. Hoesly, Ronald	09/19/88
234. Ingle, Timothy	09/19/88
235. Pitassi, Mark	09/19/88
236. Johnson, William	10/17/88
237. Feller, Katherine	10/17/88
238. Nichols, G. Jean	11/28/88
239. Gainer, Barbara	11/28/88
240. Ruffner, Cheryl	11/28/88
241. Raynor, Susan	11/28/88
242. Moaning, Anna	01/09/89
243. Krantz, Doneva	01/09/89

**Long Term Disability

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS

<u>NAME:</u>	<u>CLASS DATE:</u>
244. Moore, Deborah	04/17/89
245. Kurney, Kelly	04/19/89
246. Beeson, Howard	05/15/89
247. Ballard, Rhonda	05/15/89
248. McMahon, Jeffrey	05/15/89
249. Lombardi, Charles	05/15/89
250. Irvan, Leo	05/15/89
251. Shaut, Douglas	06/05/89

ADDENDUM D

PERS CONTINUATION PROGRAM ELECTION FORM

Under the MCOA contract, you may have the right to be covered by the PERS Continuation Program. Under this program, the County will continue to pay your regular salary and PERS contributions for up to three (3) years while you are off work on a compensable Workers' Compensation claim.

1. Under the Program, you must give the County a check every pay period equal to the amount of Workers' Compensation benefits you receive. The easiest way to do this is to endorse the benefit check to Multnomah County. The Check should be sent or delivered to the County's Central Payroll Office in the Finance Division (Department of General Services).
2. You must pay the County within seven (7) days from the time you get your Workers' Compensation check. The County must actually receive your check no later than the 7th day. To avoid problems, you should forward payment to the County immediately on receiving your Workers' Compensation benefit check.

ADDENDUM D

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3. If you are late in paying the County, you will owe the County a collection fee of \$50. You may also owe the County substantial penalties. The penalties are 1% per day of your Workers' Compensation benefit amount. Penalties will grow each day of late payment. If penalties are assessed, you will have the right to appeal them to the Finance Director.
4. If you are late in making a payment, the County will send you a delinquency notice. However, you should take steps to make up any late payment as soon as possible since fees mount daily.
5. You have a right to elect to be in the program only once during your career with Multnomah County. Under the contract, benefits can continue for up to three (3) years. However, the Sheriff can choose to terminate your PERS Continuation benefits under this program after thirty (30) days. If this happens, you will

ADDENDUM D

(Continued)

continue receiving your Workers' Compensation time loss payments for the period required under law for the current Workers' Compensation claim. If you are off the job on a future Workers' Compensation claim, you will continue to be under the PERS Continuation Program, until three years from the date for which you first received PERS Continuation benefits on the first Workers' Compensation claim. After three years, you will revert to the Supplemental Benefit Program instead of PERS Continuation benefits.

The rules of the Program are set out on pages 30-39 of your MCOA contract. Please read the contract carefully. If you have any questions about how the Program works, contact your Association representative immediately.

ADDENDUM D

(Continued)

I elect to begin coverage in the PERS Continuation Program effective:

1. The current pay period. _____
2. Other future date _____ (specify). _____

Signed

Date

BUDGET MODIFICATION NO. DGS #1

(For Clerk's Use) Meeting Date AUG 10 1989
Agenda No. R-3

1. REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA FOR August 10, 1989 (Date)
DEPARTMENT General Services DIVISION Assessment & Taxation AUG 17 1989
CONTACT Bob Ellis TELEPHONE x3367 R-1
*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Janice Druian/Bob Ellis

SUGGESTED
AGENDA TITLE (to assist in preparing a description for the printed agenda)
Reclassification of Property Appraiser Supervisors to Program Supervisors.

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(Estimated Time Needed on the Agenda)

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODIFICATION (Explain the changes this Bud Mod makes. What budget does it increase? What do the changes accomplish? Where does the money come from? What budget is reduced? Attach additional information if you need more space.)

[X] PERSONNEL CHANGES ARE SHOWN IN DETAIL ON THE ATTACHED SHEET

This Budget Modification reclassifies six existing Property Appraiser Supervisors to the new position of Program Supervisor. An additional Program Supervisor is being added by deleting a currently vacant Administrative Technician position.

This Budget modification has no fiscal impact in FY 89-90. Salary savings will exist from maternity leaves and retirements in the Appraisal unit of Assessment & Taxation. Increased Personal Services costs are also being offset from the transfer of funds in the Appraisal unit's travel/mileage reimbursement budget.

3. REVENUE IMPACT (Explain revenues being changed and the reason for the change)

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4. CONTINGENCY STATUS (to be completed by Finance/Budget)
Contingency before this modification (as of _____) \$ _____
(Specify Fund) (Date)
After this modification \$ _____

Originated By <u>Bob Ellis</u>	Date <u>7-31-89</u>	Department Director <u>Linda R. Byrander</u>	Date <u>7/31/89</u>
Finance/Budget	Date	Employee Relations <u>John P. [Signature]</u>	Date <u>7/31/89</u>
Board Approval <u>Jane Mc Gowan</u>	Date <u>7-31-89</u>	Date <u>8/9/89</u>	

PERSONNEL DETAIL FOR BUD MOD NO. DGS #1

5. ANNUALIZED PERSONNEL CHANGES (Compute on a full year basis even though this action affects only a part of the fiscal year.)

FTE Increase (Decrease)	POSITION TITLE	Annualized			
		BASE PAY Increase (Decrease)	Increase (Decrease) Fringe	Ins.	TOTAL Increase (Decrease)
7	Program Supervisor	(229,343)	57,931	28,314	315,588
(6)	Property Appraiser Supervisor	(203,620)	(51,434)	(22,440)	(277,494)
(1)	Administrative Technician	(22,976)	(5,803)	(3,422)	(32,201)
TOTAL CHANGE (ANNUALIZED)		2,747	694	2,452	5,893

6. CURRENT YEAR PERSONNEL DOLLAR CHANGES (calculate costs or savings that will take place within this fiscal year; these should explain the actual dollar amounts being changed by this Bud Mod.)

Permanent Positions, Temporary, Overtime, or Premium	Explanation of Change	Current FY			
		BASE PAY Increase (Decrease)	Increase (Decrease) Fringe	Ins.	TOTAL Increase (Decrease)
7 Program Supervisor	Reclassification	229,343	57,931	28,314	315,588
(6) Property Appraiser Supervisor		(203,620)	(51,434)	(22,440)	(277,494)
(1) Administrative Technician		(22,976)	(5,803)	(3,422)	(32,201)
(.06) Property Appraiser	Vacancy savings/maternity leave	(1,714)	(579)		(2,293)
	Total Cost	1,033	115	2,452	3,600

EXPENDITURE
TRANSACTION EB []

GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____ ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY _____

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agency	Organi- zation	Activity	Reporting Category	Object	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase (Decrease)	Sub-Total	Description
		100	040	7580			5100			1.033		
							5500			115		
							5550			2.452		
							6330			(3.600)		
		400	040	7531			6520			2.452		

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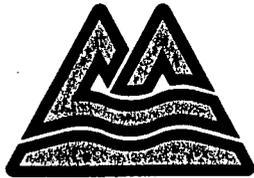
REVENUE
TRANSACTION RB []

GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____ ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY _____

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agency	Organi- zation	Activity	Reporting Category	Revenue Source	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase (Decrease)	Sub-Total	Description
		400	040	7040			6600			2.452		

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TOTAL REVENUE CHANGE // TOTAL REVENUE CHANGE



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Gladys McCoy, County Chair

FROM: J. Mark Campbell, Planning and Budget Analyst *JMC*

DATE: July 31, 1989

SUBJECT: Budget Modification - DGS #1

The budget modification being made in DGS #1 proposes the use of personal services savings.

DGS #1 requests the reclassification of six positions in the Appraisal unit of Assessment & Taxation from the current status of Property Appraiser Supervisor to the new position of Program Supervisor. An additional Program Supervisor position is being created by the conversion of a vacant Administrative Technician position. In total, then, seven Program Supervisor positions are being created by this budget modification.

This reclassification will result in additional personal services costs of \$5,893 in Assessment & Taxation. The majority of the cost (\$3,600) will be funded by a transfer of existing dollars in the Appraisal unit's travel/mileage reimbursement budget. The remaining amount (\$2,293) will be funded from salary savings due to position vacancies, maternity leaves and retirements.

Because of the anticipated salary savings, and because personal services costs in Assessment & Taxation are historically three to five percent lower than budget amounts, it is expected that this budget modification will have no fiscal impact on FY 89-90.

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REQUEST TO CREATE/RECLASSIFY A POSITION

ACU JET - 0077281

1. List the proposed duties of the position (please do not copy from the class specification):
 - a. Trains and instructs appraisers in the methods and procedures used to value Real or Personal Property.
 - b. Assigns and reviews the work of appraisers engaged in re-appraisals.
 - c. Evaluates work of appraisers and delivers performance reviews. Makes recommendations for hiring decisions and disciplinary action - utilizing appropriate levels of sign off.
 - d. Represents the Assessor's Office in value appeal situations. Assigns, reviews and may assist in the preparation of appraisal reports for hearing bodies. May testify as an expert witness and may deal with property owners in obtaining stipulations.
 - e.

Use the reverse side or attach additional sheets, if needed.

2. State the proposed classification title:

Program Supervisor

3. Is this a new position? Yes No

4. If this is an existing position, state the name of the incumbent:

Richard Sanderman, Kathy Irish, Wayne Watkins, John Webster, Barron Hartwell, Jerry Lawson

5. Proposed effective date of change: September 1, 1989

Hiring Manager: Gary Skiles; Neal Galash

Date: 7/21/89 Department/Division: D.G.S./A & T

EMPLOYEE SERVICES DIVISION USE ONLY:

- Action: Approved as submitted
 Approved for classification title
 Denied (for Reclassification Requests only)

Analyst Name: Shirley H. Winkley Date: 7/19/89

REQUEST TO CREATE/RECLASSIFY A POSITION

POSITION CODE: 3092F

1. List the proposed duties of the position (please do not copy from the class specification):
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 - e.

Use the reverse side or attach additional sheets, if needed.

2. State the proposed classification title:

Program Supervisor

3. Is this a new position? Yes No

4. If this is an existing position, state the name of the incumbent:

Vacant

5. Proposed effective date of change: September 1, 1989

Hiring Manager: Neal Galash

Date: 7/21/89 Department/Division: D.G.S./A & T

EMPLOYEE SERVICES DIVISION USE ONLY:

- Action: Approved as submitted
 Approved for classification title
 Denied (for Reclassification Requests only)

Analyst Name: Ronald H. Winkley Date: 7/19/89

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PURPOSE

To reclassify non-exempt positions to exempt supervisory positions in Assessment and Taxation.

SUMMARY

This is the first of several organizational and staffing actions the Board will be considering related to implementing House Bill 2338 and to improving the conditions that exist in Assessment and Taxation. It corrects the manager/supervisor/appraiser staffing ratio which has been an historical problem and contributes to the lack of appraisal quality.

When the appraisal staff was reduced⁽¹⁾ between 1980 and 1984, the workload was redistributed based on available expertise. Appraisal work assignments have now been reorganized along functional lines. This proposal will align the supervisory/managerial resources with the work to be done and the number of people assigned within each work unit.

This proposed change was developed in February, 1989. We waited to bring it before the Board in order to gather other data to validate the request. The preliminary review within the Class/Comp study supports the exempt supervision classification.

RECOMMENDATION

We respectfully request that the Board approve the reclassifications of 6 non-exempt supervisors and one vacant technician position to 7 exempt supervisors.

⁽¹⁾ See A&T Condition Report.

ASSIGNMENT CHANGES FOR THE VALUATION SECTION

SITUATION

Need For Additional Exempt Supervisors in Appraisal

Currently, three exempt managers are in the three Appraisal Work Units of the Valuation section -- 1) Bob Ellis, Valuation Manager and Multnomah County's Assessor, 2) Neal Galash, Chief Residential Appraiser and manager of the Residential Work Unit 3) Gary Skiles, Chief Commercial Appraiser and manager of the Commercial Work Unit, and Personal Property Work Unit. Bob Ellis is responsible for the work of 69 people which includes these managers. Neal Galash is responsible for 19 people and Gary Skiles for 24 people. Management effectiveness and delivery of quality service is compromised when each manager is responsible for so many people.

Appraisal staff will increase over the next year making the management situation even more difficult. Two recent reports, "Oregon's Property Tax System: The Disintegration Continues" written by the DOR and A&T's status report on the "Condition of Assessment and Taxation," have emphasized the need for more appraisal staff. House Bill 2338, in response to that need, will provide funds for additional appraisers beginning FY 90/91. We need to anticipate this increase in appraisal staff and address the current work load by restructuring and reorganizing the management resources.

PROPOSAL

Reclassification of Positions

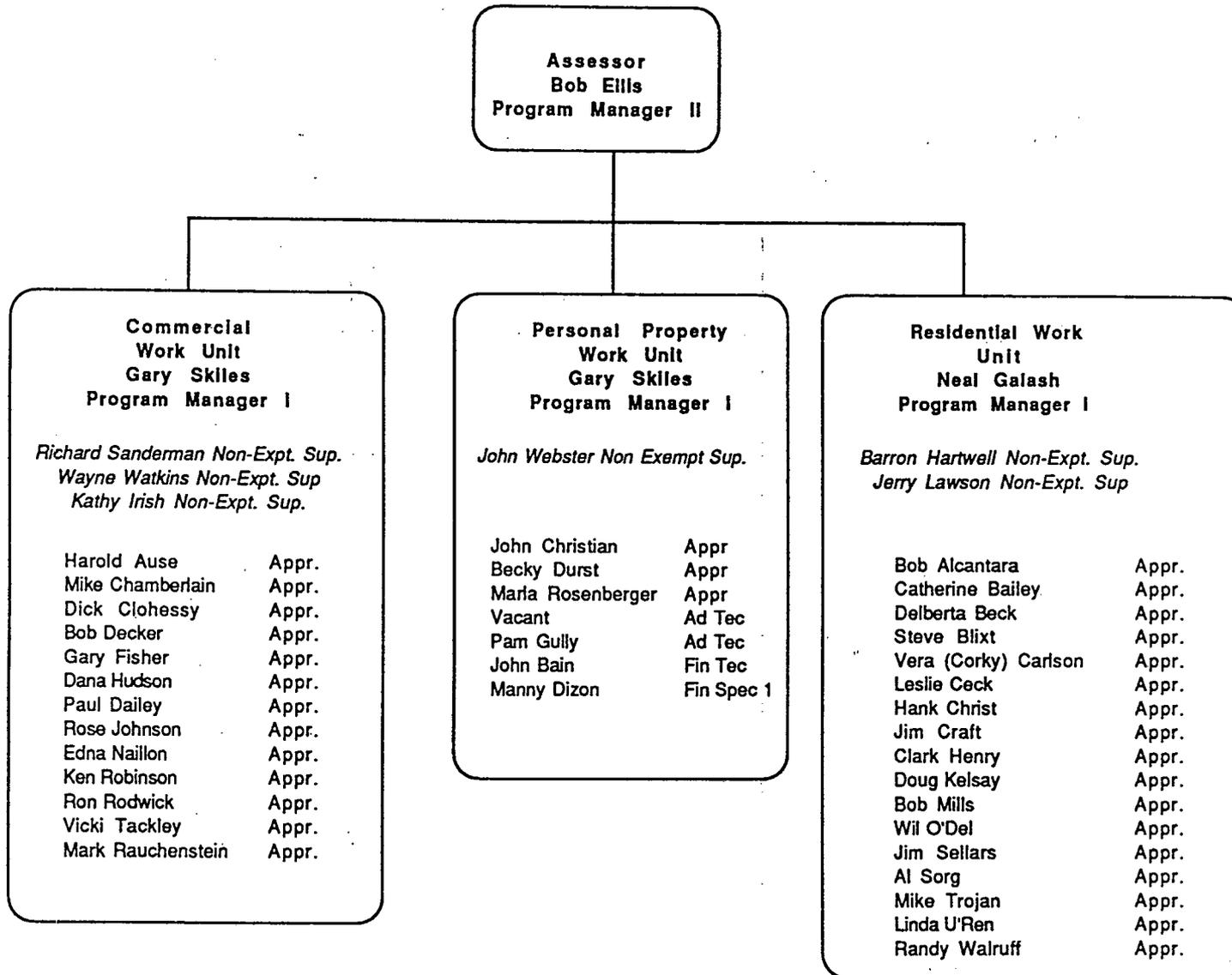
We need to convert 6 non-exempt appraisal supervisor positions and one vacant technician position to exempt supervisor positions in order to:

- Meet current compliance schedule deadlines
- Decrease the workload on existing managerial staff
- Meet DOR requirements for adequate supervision
- Prepare for implementation of changes as a result of House Bill 2338
- Provide adequate management training to the new supervisors

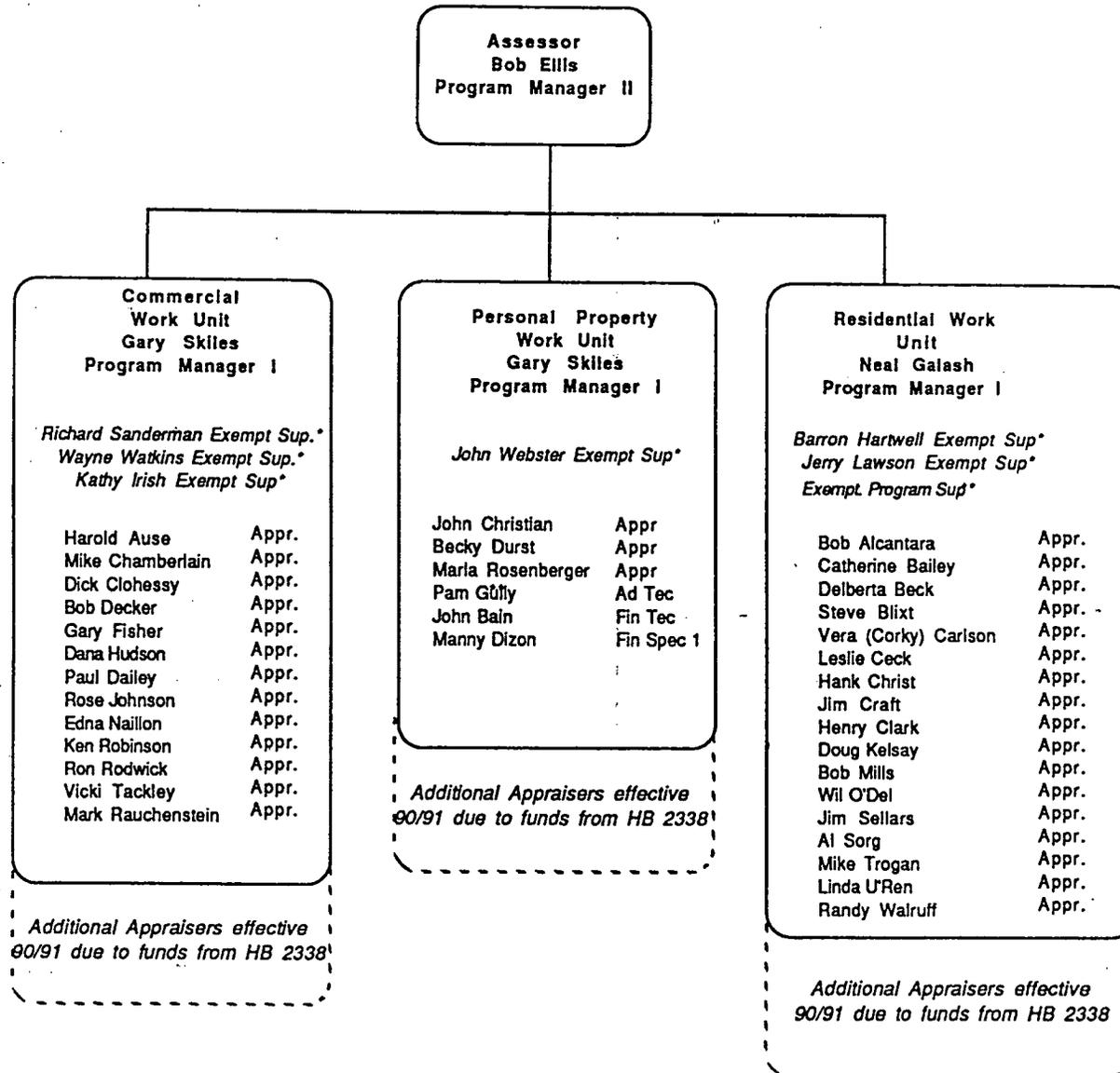
The new exempt supervisors will have different responsibilities than non-exempt supervisors. The new supervisors will be responsible for:

- Setting performance objectives and standards;
- Evaluating performance;
- Hiring and disciplining employees, or effectively recommending such action; and
- Administering the collective bargaining agreement specifically to include responding to Step 1 grievances.

The larger scope of authority is necessary in order to more effectively manage the current staff as well as to deal with the increased number of appraisers we will employ.



**MULTNOMAH ASSESSMENT & TAXATION
CURRENT VALUATION SECTION ORGANIZATIONAL CHART**

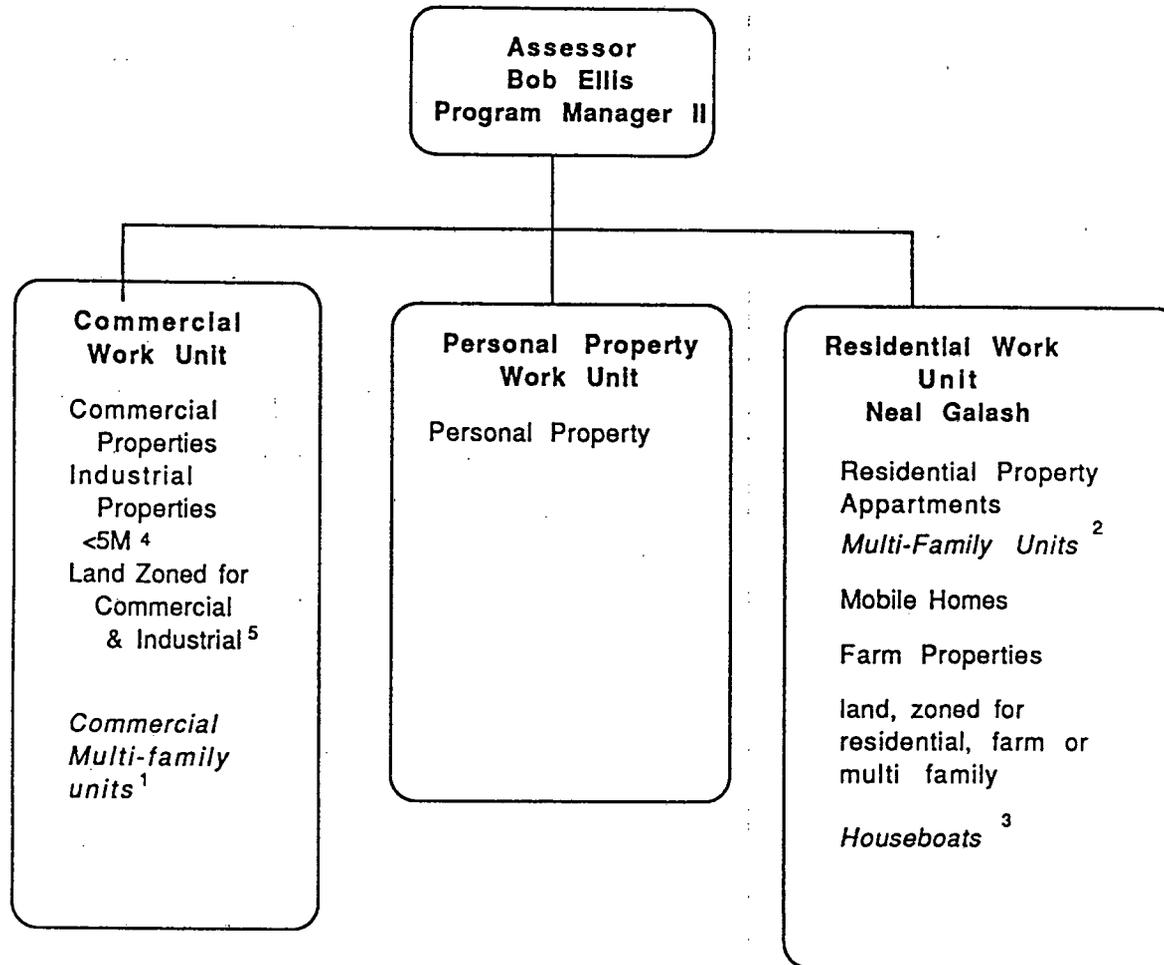


PROPOSED A&T VALUATION SECTION ORGANIZATION CHART

*** the vacant Ad Tec position formerly in Personal Property will be converted to a Program Supervisor position*

** in the restructuring of this orgznization these Appraisal Supervisor positions will be exempt positions*

A&T FUNCTIONAL CHART DISPLAYING RESTRUCTURE



1= Multi-family units with >21 units

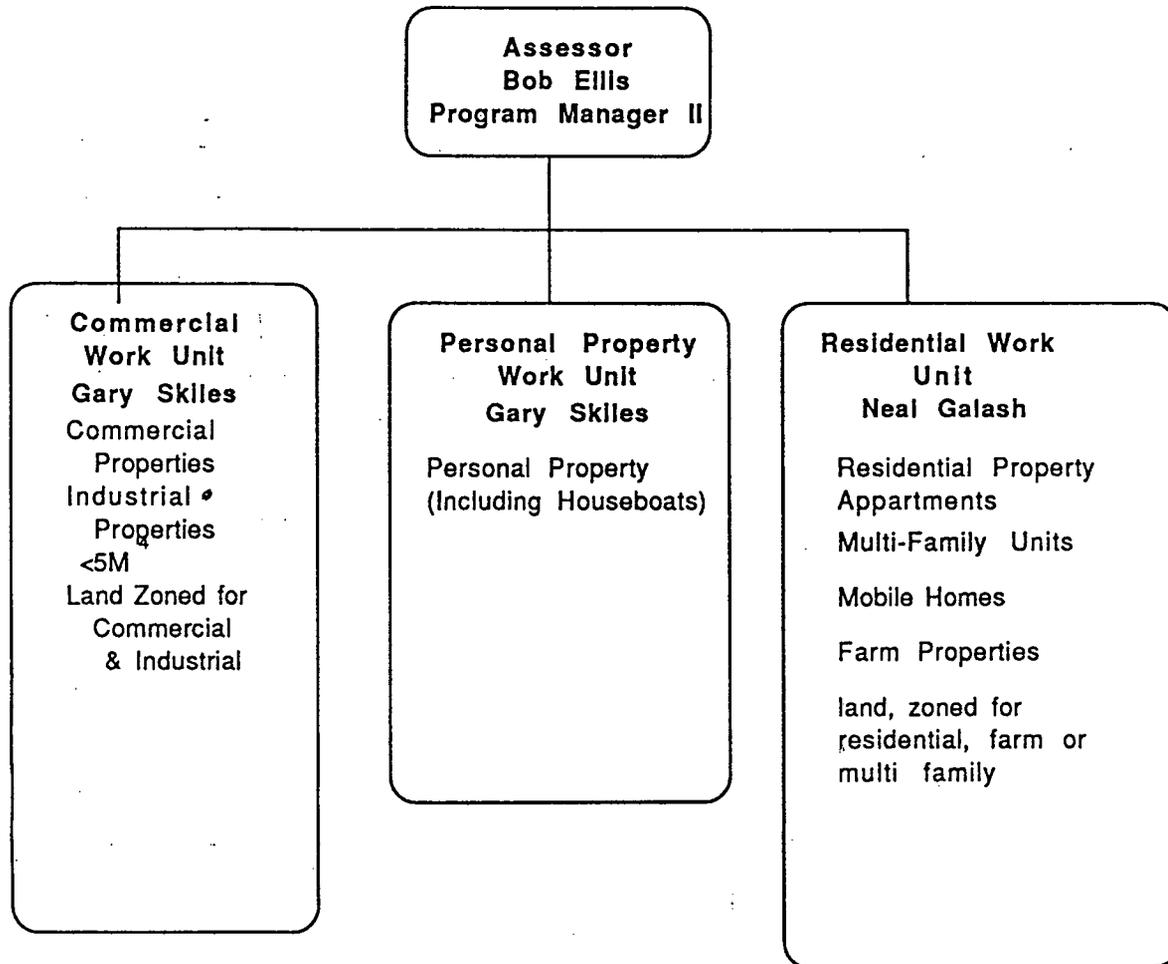
2 = Multi-family units with <21 units

3= Responsibility for houseboats will be moved to Residential

4= This responsibility will change if legislature gives responsibility for all Industrial <\$99,999. to DOR

5= Includes residential and apartment zoned land with commercial improvements

FUNCTIONAL CHART PRIOR TO REDISTRIBUTION OF
FUNCTIONS





MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

R-3

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
PORTLAND BUILDING
1120 SW FIFTH, 14TH FLOOR
PORTLAND, OR 97204-1934

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
EMPLOYEE SERVICES (503) 248-3303
FINANCE (503) 248-5015
LABOR RELATIONS (503) 248-3312
PLANNING & BUDGET (503) 248-5135
(503) 248-3883

AT OTHER LOCATIONS:

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (503) 248-5111
ASSESSMENT & TAXATION (503) 248-3345
ELECTIONS (503) 248-3720
INFORMATION SERVICES (503) 248-3749

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: Linda Alexander, Director *Linda*
Department of General Services

DATE: August 8, 1989

SUBJECT: Assessment and Taxation Reclassifications Agenda Item R3, Agenda
Date 8/10/89

I was notified yesterday that Local 88 has filed an unfair labor practice with the Employment Relations Board protesting the reclassification of the Local 88 positions of Appraisal Supervisors to exempt Program Supervisor classifications. I think it may be helpful to give you some of the logic and alternatives we considered in recommending the approach described in R3.

The Situation

- Supervision in the valuation section is inadequate to enable A&T to reach the Appraisal compliance status required by the Department of Revenue. We must address this deficiency in a plan which the DOR requires in order for the County to receive funding under House Bill 2338.
- This has been a long standing deficiency and one which we believe has contributed in a significant way to the current non-compliance situation in Assessment and Taxation.
- The positions as they are currently classified have an ambiguous role as it relates to the ability to create performance agreements with employees, evaluate performance, coach/critique, Step 1 grievances and progressive discipline. They also do not receive management training in these areas. This creates a hardship on the two exempt unit managers and leaves very little of their time to be expert mentors, to plan for appraisal equity, and manage difficult appraisals and appeals.

Our Assumptions and Convictions

- We need a minimum of seven exempt supervisors in the valuation section of Assessment and Taxation to meet our compliance requirements. We prefer when feasible to promote, train and develop County employees rather than to hire externally.
- In order to be responsible for bringing appraisal into compliance we must be prepared for the hiring of additional appraisers by 7/1/90 when funding under HB 2338 is available to the County.
- If we promote the employees who are currently acting as appraisal team leaders, with a limited ability to supervise other Union employees, we will have the time to train them in the managerial and labor responsibilities of performance planning, creating performance agreements, managing substandard performance and labor law which all managers are required to have. In addition to the labor related training they would also be included in the ongoing A & T training in value and principle based management to achieve quality and excellence in public service. Our approach is to have enough supervisors and managers exposed to these philosophical ways to manage that they can assist with the assimilation of valued based management throughout the organization.
- If we did not promote the incumbents into the seven new exempt program supervisor positions, the positions currently occupied by the encumbents would be reduced to appraisers.
- If we wait to create the exempt positions the need will be acute for trained and experienced managers and our employees will need to compete for the position.
- The HB 2338 funding plan will require twelve to sixteen additional appraisers, therefore Local 88 positions will be replaced by two.
- The preliminary classification examination of the current positions indicate that they would be more appropriately classified as exempt supervisors under today's classification scheme.

The Alternatives

The target is to have trained supervisors/managers in place by 7/1/90.

- Alternative 1. Open seven new Program Supervisor positions eliminate six Property Appraiser positions and one Administrative Technician position. Move the incumbents, develop and implement a training plan for DOR and management training. Increase their base pay upon assuming the new classification.

Alternative 2. Create, now or later, six additional FTE's as management positions. Reclassify the one vacant Administrative Technician position. Transfer funding from contingency. Proceed with routine recruitment and hiring. Our employees will compete. Current positions will be reclassified down and incumbents demoted and assigned to routine appraisal responsibilities. When we hire the new staffing we will need six fewer appraisers.

Our Recommendation

- We feel that Alternative 1 will be the most beneficial and satisfactory to our employees and will enable us to meet our compliance requirements. We commit to train and develop these incumbants. This recommendation is reflected in our proposal to the Board, Agenda Item R•3.

We welcome the Board's comments on this action.

7591F/LA/js

DATE SUBMITTED 10/10/89

(For Clerk's Use)
Meeting Date NOV 9 1989
Agenda No. R-10

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA
State of Oregon/Multnomah County
Subject: Community Corrections-Wage Subsidy Contract

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only 10/25/89
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Justice Services DIVISION Community Corrections

CONTACT Harley Leiber TELEPHONE 248-3980

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Harley Leiber

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

State of Oregon Department of Insurance and Finance will reimburse the Community Corrections Division 50% of employee's wages for 6 months.

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA _____

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL
 FISCAL/BUDGETARY
 General Fund
 Other _____

*sent back to
Division 11/24/89
same*

CLERK OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
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SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: *Grant Duen*

BUDGET / PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) *Sandy Duff*

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.



CONTRACT APPROVAL FORM
(See Administrative Procedure #2106)

Contract # 201060
Amendment # _____

MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

<p align="center">CLASS I</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services under \$10,000</p>	<p align="center">CLASS II</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Professional Services over \$10,000 (RFP, Exemption)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> PCRB Contract</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Maintenance Agreement</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Construction</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Grant</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Revenue</p>	<p align="center">CLASS III</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intergovernmental Agreement</p>
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Contact Person Harley Leiber Phone 248-3980 Date October 10, 1989
 Department Justice Services Division Community Corrections Bldg/Room 166/515

Description of Contract /State of Oregon Department of Insurance and Finance will reimburse the Community Corrections Division 50% of employer's wage payments for a period of six months. (based on OAR 436-110)

RFP/BID # _____ Date of RFP/BID _____ Exemption Exp. Date _____
 ORS/AR # _____ Contractor is MBE WBE QRF

Contractor Name State of Oregon Department of Insurance and Finance
 Mailing Address 200 Labor and Industries Bldg
Salem, OR 97310

Phone _____
 Employer ID # or SS # _____
 Effective Date September 25, 1989
 Termination Date March 25, 1990
 Original Contract Amount \$ _____
 Amount of Amendment \$ _____
 Total Amount of Agreement \$ Not to exceed \$4,738.

Payment Term

Lump Sum \$ _____

Monthly \$ _____

Other \$ _____

Requirements contract - Requisition required.

Purchase Order No. _____

Requirements Not to Exceed \$ _____

REQUIRED SIGNATURES:

Department Manager *Grant D...*
 Purchasing Director (Class II Contracts Only) _____
 County Counsel *Janice B...*
 County Chair/Sheriff *Mark M...*

Date 10/12/89
 Date _____
 Date 10-26-89
 Date 11/9/89

VENDOR CODE		VENDOR NAME								TOTAL AMOUNT: \$	
LINE NO.	FUND	AGENCY	ORGANIZATION	SUB ORG	ACTIVITY	OBJECT	SUB OBJ	REPT CATEG	LGFS DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	INC/ DEC IND
01.	156.	020.	2328								
02.											
03.											

INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

BUDGET MODIFICATION NO. DJS #8

(For Clerk's Use) Meeting Date NOV 9 1989
Agenda No. 2-11

1. REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA FOR November 9, 1989 (Date)

DEPARTMENT DISTRICT ATTORNEY DIVISION _____
CONTACT KELLY BACON TELEPHONE 248-3105
*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD KELLY BACON

SUGGESTED

AGENDA TITLE (to assist in preparing a description for the printed agenda)

Budget Modification DJS #8 appropriates \$ 180,714 in the District Attorney's Office, Financial Investigation Program (FINVEST) funding Personal Services, M & S and Capital related to the Federal Grant Award.

(Estimated Time Needed on the Agenda)

2. DESCRIPTION OF MODIFICATION (Explain the changes this Bud Mod makes. What budget does it increase? What do the changes accomplish? Where does the money come from? What budget is reduced? Attach additional information if you need more space.)

PERSONNEL CHANGES ARE SHOWN IN DETAIL ON THE ATTACHED SHEET

Budget Modification DJS #8 appropriates federal grant revenue awarded to the District Attorney's FINVEST grant. The total amount of the grant is \$223,653 for the period from 9/29/89 to 9/29/90. The amount being appropriated for the current fiscal year with this budget modification is \$ 180,714

The grant provides funding for staff (DDA 4, Staff Assistant & OA 3), and related M&S and Capital. The grant also allows for recovery of indirect costs at the negotiated rate of 8.48%.

This is the second year of the program which originally began as part of the Organized Crime and Narcotics Grant (OCN).

*Increases: FINVEST grant by \$ 180,714
Service Reimbursement to the Insurance Fund by \$ 8,714
Service Reimbursement to the General Fund by \$ 13,563

3. REVENUE IMPACT (Explain revenues being changed and the reason for the change)

4. CONTINGENCY STATUS (to be completed by Finance/Budget)
Contingency before this modification (as of _____) \$ _____
(Specify Fund) (Date)
After this modification \$ _____

Originated By <u>Kybur</u>	Date <u>Oct 21 '89</u>	Department Manager <u>[Signature]</u>	Date <u>10/24/89</u>
Budget Analyst <u>[Signature]</u>	Date <u>10/27/89</u>	Personnel Analyst <u>Gerald W. Bittle</u>	Date <u>10-30-89</u>
Board Approval <u>Jane McHewin</u>	Date <u>11/9/89</u>		

MULTI-COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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MULTI-COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

EXPENDITURE TRANSACTION EB []

GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____

ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY _____

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agency	Organi- zation	Activity	Reporting Category	Object	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase (Decrease)	Sub- Total	Description
		156	020	2449			5100			85,475		Permanent
							5500			21,591		Fringe
							5550			8,714		Insurance
											115,780	PS SUBTOTAL
							6110			22,200		Professional Services
							6120			3,200		Printing
							6170			3,150		Rentals
							6230			4,469		Supplies
							6310			5,145		Education & Training
							6330			3,300		Local Travel
							6620			1,200		Dues & Subscriptions
							7100			13,563		Indirect
							7150			1,500		Telephones
											57,727	M & S SUBTOTAL
											7,207	EQUIPMENT CAPITAL OUTLAY SUBTOTAL
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REVENUE TRANSACTION RB []

GM [] TRANSACTION DATE _____

ACCOUNTING PERIOD _____

BUDGET FY _____

Document Number	Action	Fund	Agency	Organi- zation	Activity	Reporting Category	Revenue Source	Current Amount	Revised Amount	Change Increase (Decrease)	Sub- Total	Description
		156	020	2449			New Code			180,714		FINVEST Grant
		400	040	7531			6600			8,714		Svc Reim. to Ins. Fund
		100	045	7410			6602			13,563		Svc Reim. to Gen Fund
////////////////////											202,991	TOTAL REVENUE CHANGE

PERSONNEL DETAIL FOR BUD MOD NO.

DJS #8

5. ANNUALIZED PERSONNEL CHANGES (Compute on a full year basis even though this action affects only a part of the fiscal year.)

FTE Increase (Decrease)	POSITION TITLE	Annualized			
		BASE PAY Increase (Decrease)	Increase (Decrease) Fringe	Ins.	TOTAL Increase (Decrease)
1.0	Deputy D.A. 4	\$ 56,446	\$14,258	\$ 4,426	\$ 75,130
1.0	Staff Assistant	37,239	9,407	3,850	50,496
1.0	Office Assistant 3	20,281	5,123	3,341	28,745
TOTAL CHANGE (ANNUALIZED)		\$113,966	\$28,788	\$11,617	\$154,371

6. CURRENT YEAR PERSONNEL DOLLAR CHANGES (calculate costs or savings that will take place within this fiscal year; these should explain the actual dollar amounts being changed by this Bud Mod.)

Permanent Positions, Temporary, Overtime, or Premium	Explanation of Change	Current FY			
		BASE-PAY Increase (Decrease)	Increase (Decrease) Fringe	Ins.	TOTAL Increase (Decrease)
.75 FTE	Deputy D.A. 4 (1.0 FTE for 9 months)	\$ 42,335	\$10,694	\$ 3,320	\$ 56,349
.75 FTE	Staff Assistant (1.0 FTE for 9 months)	27,929	7,055	2,888	37,872
.75 FTE	OA 3 (1.0 FTE for 9 months)	15,211	3,842	2,506	21,559
All positions funded 9/29/89 thru 6/30/90.					

OCT 27 1989

DATE SUBMITTED _____

(For Clerk's Meeting Date NOV 9 1989
Agenda No. R-12)

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Skyline Crest Road District

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only _____
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Environmental Services

DIVISION Engineering

CONTACT Richard T. Howard

TELEPHONE 3599

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Richard T. Howard

BRIEF SUMMARY

Order in the matter of appointment of Phillip Trautmann to the Board of Skyline Crest Road District.

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA One minute

IMPACT: N/A

PERSONNEL

*Letter sent 1/24/90
PER JANE*

FISCAL/BUDGETARY

General Fund

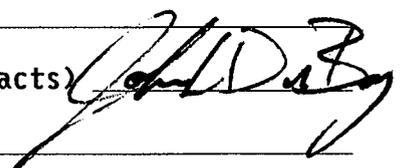
Other _____

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULHOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
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SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: 

BUDGET/PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) 

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
ROOM 605, COUNTY COURTHOUSE
1021 S.W. FOURTH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

GLADYS McCOY • CHAIR • 248-3308
PAULINE ANDERSON • DISTRICT 1 • 248-5220
GRETCHEN KAFOURY • DISTRICT 2 • 248-5219
RICK BAUMAN • DISTRICT 3 • 248-5217
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 • 248-5213
JANE McGARVIN • Clerk • 248-3277

January 24, 1990

Skyline Crest Road District
506 N.W. Skyline Crest
Portland, Oregon 97229

Dear Commissioners:

Be it remembered, that at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held November 9, 1989, the following action was taken:

In the matter of the County Chair-)
woman's appointment of Phillip)
Trautmann for a term from January)
1, 1990, to December 31, 1993, to)
the Board of Skyline Crest Road)
District No. 1)

Upon the motion of Commissioner Kafoury, duly seconded by Commissioner Bauman, it was unanimously,

ORDERED, that the above appointment be confirmed.

Very truly yours,

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

By Jane McGarvin
Clerk of the Board

0688C

cc: Phillip Trautmann
Paul Yarborough



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
2115 S.E. MORRISON
PORTLAND, OREGON 97214
(503) 248-5000

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
GLADYS McCOY • CHAIR OF THE BOARD
PAULINE ANDERSON • DISTRICT 1 COMMISSIONER
GRETCHEN KAFOURY • DISTRICT 2 COMMISSIONER
RICK BAUMAN • DISTRICT 3 COMMISSIONER
SHARRON KELLEY • DISTRICT 4 COMMISSIONER

October 20, 1989

Board of County Commissioners
1021 SW Fourth Ave.
Portland, OR 97204

RE: Skyline Crest Road District No. 1

Dear Commissioners:

Skyline Crest Road District has requested that Phillip Trautmann, 507 NW Skyline Crest, Portland, OR 97229, be appointed to replace Lois J. Portnoy, whose term as commissioner of the road district expires December 31, 1989.

We therefore recommend that Mr. Trautmann be duly appointed and confirmed by the Board as prescribed by state statute.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

PAUL YARBOROUGH
Director

PY/vh

6727V

BCC
Letterhead

October 20, 1989

Skyline Crest Road District
506 N.W. Skyline Crest
Portland, OR 97229

Dear Commissioners:

Be it remembered, that at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held November 9th, 1989, the following action was taken:

In the matter of the County Chairwoman's)
appointment of Phillip Trautmann for term from)
January 1, 1990, to December 31, 1983, to the)
Board of Skyline Crest Road District No. 1)

Upon the motion of Commissioner Kofoury, duly seconded by
Commissioner Dorman, it ~~is~~ ^{was} unanimously.

ORDERED that the above appointment be confirmed.

Very truly yours,

Board of County Commissioners

By: _____
Clerk of the Board

6727V

Please make the above change to
distinguish this letter from an actual order.

John DeBry

Prepare letter -
Sample attached

Reds
Original

GM
OCT 12 1989
TO
DICK
HOWARD
BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OCT 12 PM 3:01
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON

SKYLINE CREST ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1
MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

506 NW Skyline Crest
Portland, Oregon 97229
(503) 243-3278

October 11, 1989

Clerk, Board of Multnomah County Commissioners
605 Multnomah County Courthouse
1021 SW Fourth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204

Re: Skyline Crest Road District #1

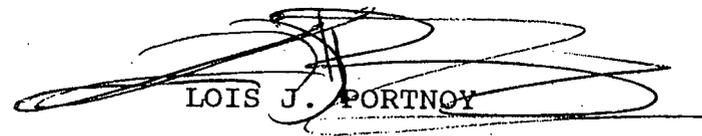
Dear Clerk:

The Skyline Crest Road District #1 has three commissioners. As President of the Board my term will expire December 31, 1989. It is necessary to appoint a new Commissioner to replace me. Mr. Phillip Trautmann has consented to replace me on the Board.

Will you please request the appointment of Mr. Trautmann? For our records please send a letter confirming the action taken by the Board with regard to this appointment. Mr. Trautmann's term of office will run from January 1, 1990, to December 31, 1993. His address is 507 NW Skyline Crest, Portland, Oregon 97229.

Thank you very much.

Yours very truly,


LOIS J. PORTNOY

FRN
101/134

Dick Howard
DES 1425
Transportation

JOHN B. YEON BLDG.

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DATE SUBMITTED 10/30/89

(For Clerk's Use)
Meeting Date NOV 9 1989
Agenda No. R-13

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Consideration of Purchase of Mead Building

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only November 9, 1989
(Date)

DEPARTMENT DES and DHS DIVISION Administration

CONTACT Jim Emerson, Paul Yarborough, Duane Zussy TELEPHONE 3322, 5000, 3782 Resp.

*NAME(s) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Jim Emerson, Paul Yarborough, Duane Zussy

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Recommendation to purchase the Mead Building, 451 SW 5th Avenue, Portland as an office annex for County Department of Human Services.

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

- INFORMATION ONLY
- PRELIMINARY APPROVAL
- POLICY DIRECTION
- APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA 20 Minutes

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL

FISCAL/BUDGETARY

General Fund

Other _____

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 CLERK OF COUNTY
 OREGON

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: 

BUDGET / PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
DIVISION OF FACILITIES AND
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2505 S.E. 11TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON 97202
(503) 248-3322

GLADYS McCOY
MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHAIR

MEMORANDUM

TO: Board of County Commissioners

FROM: F. Wayne George, Director
Facilities & Property Management

DATE: October 27, 1989

RE: PROPOSED PURCHASE OF MEAD BUILDING

The projections of program growth and space needs made by DHS during the space planning process last year are proving to be accurate, perhaps even conservative. After review and tours of many nearby buildings, the Mead Building has been selected as the "Gill Annex" site discussed in the Space Study. The Board directed Facilities Management to negotiate a purchase deal for the building, subject to final Board approval.

Occupancy of this building will allow DHS to accommodate growth in all 3 divisions which have shared, and filled, the Gill Building: Aging Services, Social Services, and Health. Aging Services moved to the Mead Building October 20 under a lease, which will be cancelled if we buy the building. DHS projects that Social Services will gradually shift functions to the Mead Building over several years, leaving the Gill Building available entirely for the Health Division. Purchase of the Mead Building is in keeping with the County's long-term commitment to a Human Services Center in downtown Portland, and with the County's intention to enjoy the benefits of ownership rather than tenancy. These benefits include lower long-term costs, and immediate control over space availability.

The attached background and data sheet is provides you more specifics on the building. Financial information should be considered confidential until the Board is ready to approve it. The purchase price proposed is the result of over a month of negotiations with the building owner, and has been accepted by him, subject to Board approval. The building owner is no longer interested in Edgefield. We anticipate that most of this data (excepting only the lease income information) should be available in handout form at the formal meeting at which you consider the proposal.

Please call if you have questions.

JE:CLS

cc: Dave Boyer
Paul Yarborough
Duane Zussy

MEAD BUILDING
421 S.W. 5th Avenue

Background to Purchase Proposal

The County believes that it is fiscally responsible to own those buildings which house major, long term County programs, rather than leasing space for those programs. Purchase of the Mead Building will provide the space which the Department of Human Services needs for program expansion for less money than if they leased that space for 10 years. Ownership also will provide the County with control over space availability, so that growth can be phased and disruptive, costly relocations can be avoided.

Intended County Use of Building

The Department of Human Services will relocate the Aging Services Division and Social Services Division to the Mead Building from the County-owned Gill Building nearby, over several years. This will give both of those divisions, plus the Health Division in the Gill Building, room to accommodate new program needs as mandated by the State and as provided by Federal grants. Department administrative functions for Human Services and Justice Services may relocate to the Mead Building as well.

Retail tenants in the ground floor and basement mall will remain. Non-County office tenants will remain until their space is needed, providing operating income.

Data

- Built: 1912
- Structure: Reinforced concrete frame, brick veneer
- Location: S.W. 5th & Washington. On bus mall. One block from Gill Bldg.
- Site Size: 1/4 block
- Size: 83,480 gross sq. ft. in 7 stories plus basement & Mezzanine
68,381 rentable area
- Initial County Occupant: Aging Services Division: 3rd Floor and part of 2nd
Floor. October 1989
- 2 Passenger Elevators serving B-7. Freight elevator serving B-3.
- Fully air conditioned

DATE SUBMITTED 11/2/89

(For Clerk's Use)
Meeting Date NOV 9 1989
Agenda No. R-14

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Resolution-Oregon Tourism Alliance

Informal Only* _____
(Date)

Formal Only 11/9/89
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Nondepartmental DIVISION County Chair's Office

CONTACT Fred Neal TELEPHONE 248-3308

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Sho Dozono Mary McArthur

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Multnomah County public hearing on, and Board of County Commissioners endorsement of, the Oregon Tourism Alliance's 1989-1991 regional tourism strategy funding request.

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA 15 minutes

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL
 FISCAL/BUDGETARY
 General Fund
 Other _____

MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
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BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Madie McCoy

BUDGET / PERSONNEL /

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) LD

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

R-14

OREGON TOURISM ALLIANCE

REGIONAL STRATEGIES GRANT REQUEST

1989 - 1991 Biennium

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MULTNOMAH COUNTY
OREGON
1989 NOV - 6 PM 4: 37

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CITY OF PORTLAND, METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT, PORT OF PORTLAND

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Assessment of First Biennium Regional Strategies Funding

Approximately two years ago, the Oregon Tourism Alliance joined together 11 jurisdictions and selected tourism as our regional economic development strategy. Funding for OTA's tourism strategy was granted in July, 1988. One year later, as OTA prepares for continued implementation of our strategy, an assessment of OTA's first year is in order.

Economic Development Goals

The State Legislature, in establishing the funding legislation, also set specific objectives for regional strategies. OTA has made significant progress in achieving these objectives.

o **Builds or enlarges economically viable industries, including opportunities for innovative new industries.**

Tourism is not a new or innovative industry in itself - every state in the nation and most countries have tourism industries to some extent. OTA's approach to implementing our tourism strategy has been and continues to be - identifying unique opportunities for innovative visitor facilities, businesses, services and communications that have long term growth prospects. This biennium projects are successfully completing this objective:

- **NW Oregon's historical heritage.**

The Lewis and Clark Trail and Pageant projects are unique to northwest United States. The Lewis and Clark exploration was an important contribution to the development of the United States. No where else in this part of the country can visitors have a hands-on exposure to the actual route, camp sites and activities of this famous exploration. Historical attractions continue to have long term growth potential - State of Oregon and OTA market research indicates history is a preference for visitors. These two projects are building and enlarging on existing successful historical attractions - Ft Clatsop and the settlement of Astoria.

- **NW Oregon's recreational opportunities.**

Oregon's coast is the major draw for visitors and a key component of OTA's tourism development. The Newport Aquarium project is a long term investment that will provide innovative west coast sea and wild life viewing opportunities for visitors from throughout the world. Conservative visitor and financial projections indicate this is an attraction that will economically viable because of it emphasis on enjoyable education discovery. This is not a typical one-time visitor recreation attraction, but one that is planned to offer repeat visitor experiences for all ages.

The Astoria Public Pier and Garibaldi Boat Basin projects have approached tourism economic development through expansion of NW Oregon's coastal fishing opportunities. The expanded boat facilities mean improved access to deep sea fishing for visitors, and in Astoria, expanded retail sales to travelers.

- **NW Oregon's wines.**

Regional strategies funding for the Cozine House Wine Marketing Center provides important marketing and visitor information support for Yamhill County's successful and expanding wine industry. The Marketing Center is also uniquely designed to build on an important visitor phenomena - visitors significant role in future business relocation and job recruitment. Travelers visiting the Center will be exposed not only to information about wineries, but to displays of business and job opportunities in the area - leveraging the marketing investment.

- **NW Oregon's equestrian industry.**

OTA's Tillamook Rodeo Arena and Yamhill Equestrian Center projects are already proving to be long term, viable and unique contributions to OTA's tourism development. The completed Rodeo Arena renovation has already attracted several large regional youth and adult rodeos - with multi-year contracts. The youth rodeo offerings fill a void in western style riding competition. The Yamhill Equestrian Center expansion has also opened up NW Oregon to major regional equestrian events. Upon completion, the Center will be the major arena for english style riding competition in the Northwest.

- **NW Oregon's visitor welcome centers.**

One of OTA's best examples of innovative tourism development is the Mariners Center in Astoria. Targeted at international sailors docking in Astoria, the Center provides recreational and shopping incentives that are successfully drawing sailors into the local community.

- **NW Oregon's image and visibility to visitors.**

Oregon's developing image as a 'different' place to visit is being successfully extended in OTA's marketing communications. Unlike other travel guides, OTA's Northwest Oregon Travel guide allows visitors the flexibility of having some guidance in planning a vacation, without the formal structure of a pre-planned tour. Consisting of eight loop tours throughout the region, the Guide leverages existing public investment in historic and scenic routes including the Lewis and Clark Trail, the Columbia River scenic highway, and the Mt Hood, 99W and Washington County scenic loops.

- o **Provides a net benefit to the State in the long term and does not require continuing State subsidies.**

OTA attractions and regional projects are significantly contributing to the long term financial growth of NW Oregon's tourism industry. None of the current biennium projects are expected to require State subsidies beyond the 1989-91 biennium. All of the projects are resulting in increased jobs for Oregonians, which in turn results in personal and business income tax revenues. Local and national funding and in-kind support has been or is being leveraged on all projects.

In addition, three of OTA's regional projects - our Hospitality Training Program, Small Community Tourism Development and State-wide Signage study, have applicability beyond the OTA region. This lessens the need for additional State funding of these visitor support programs in other areas of Oregon.

o Utilizes existing public and private assets.

One of the most successful aspects of OTA's tourism strategy this past year has been the high level of cooperation and coordination that has resulted in a reduction of human, infrastructure and facility resource duplication. Existing public and private assets are being identified and utilized by the Alliance not only to leverage our tourism investment, but to expand and build our visitor industry network. Examples include:

- Loop tours presented in OTA's Northwest Oregon Travel Guide highlight existing loop tour routes and existing transportation corridors. Cooperative working partnerships with the Oregon Department of Transportation have resulted in a mutually beneficial blending of highway improvement priorities.
- The primary resources being utilized to implement OTA's Hospitality Training program are Chambers of Commerce and local visitor information staff. Sales of training videos and guides to local businesses exceed \$1500 in the first three months of implementation, covering the costs of the materials.
- Most of OTA's current projects utilize existing buildings and facilities: Astoria Public Pier, Mariners Center, Cannon Beach Art Center, Garibaldi Boat Basin, Tillamook Rodeo Arena, Cozine House Wine Marketing Center and the Yamhill Equestrian Center.

o Improve conditions of the economically disadvantaged and increase the number of family wage jobs.

OTA's two largest projects - the Oregon Convention Center and the Oregon Coast Aquarium are meeting targeted family wage and economically disadvantaged hiring goals. During construction, over 900 jobs have been created by the Oregon Convention Center. The Metropolitan Service District has undertaken an aggressive minority recruitment effort to fill these jobs through its DBE/WBE outreach program and by requiring City of Portland EEO certification by all contractors to the project.

The Oregon Coast Aquarium is providing 132 construction jobs and 330 indirect construction -related jobs. Clatsop County projects have resulted in _____ jobs, Tillamook County 25+ jobs, and Yamhill County 25+ jobs. OTA's tourism strategy is also achieving an enviable industry accomplishment - our projects are providing year-round employment vs traditional seasonal jobs. (Mariners Center, Garibaldi Boat Basin, Tillamook Rodeo, Cozine House Wine Marketing Center, Yamhill Equestrian Center, Rainier Tourism Visitor Center.)

o Benefits existing in-state businesses - especially small businesses.

OTA's regional strategies funded attractions and programs emphasize and develop existing in-State small businesses. all of the coastal projects funded are providing direct and spin-off revenues/income to local businesses:

- Mariners Center. Encouraged by merchant and sales promotions, retail sales to sailors have increased significantly.
- Lewis and Clark Pageant, Tillamook Rodeo and Yamhill Equestrian Center. The influx of visitors for these events is directly benefiting local motels, restaurants and retailers.

- Garibaldi Boat Basin. Directly benefits charter fishing services.
- Cozine House Wine Marketing Center. Directs visitors to Yamhill County wineries, resulting in on-site sales of wine and (free) word-of-mouth marketing. Yamhill County's growing bed and breakfast industry, local eateries and small business recruitment will also be marketed from this Center.

o Assists businesses for which national and international competition exists.

OTA's Oregon Convention Center and Oregon Coast Aquarium will have the most impact on businesses selling to national and international markets. The size and import of these facilities will expand and positively influence Oregon's national and international stature. In addition, OTA's Cozine House Wine Marketing Center directly assists Yamhill County wineries that compete nationally and internationally. The Lewis and Clark Trail project will support regional historic facilities and activities (FT Clatsop, settlement of Astoria, Captain Gray bicentennial celebration, Columbia Gorge scenic highway) that have national significance.

o Results in the economic revitalization of small business and underdeveloped urban and rural areas.

Presence of the Oregon Convention Center in the underdeveloped northeast section of Portland has already encouraged a \$50 million renovation by the Melvin Simon Corporation at the Lloyd Center; created a development plan by the City of Portland for the area surrounding the Center; and significantly contributed to the private development opportunities of 70 properties in the immediate area of the Convention Center.

Tillamook County is experiencing an economic comeback in part a result of the Garibaldi Boat Basin and Tillamook Rodeo projects. Travel to the area is increasing - these projects are providing reasons to visit. The increased visitor travel is encouraging new private investment in other visitor attractions such as the Tillamook -Wheeler excursion train.

Yamhill County is also experiencing economic development growth. Two significantly growth areas, wine industry and equestrian competitions, are directly supported by OTA projects.

o Matches public investments with private financial and other contributions.

This biennium, lottery funded OTA projects leveraged \$_____ million in matching funds. (See list). Not quantifiable, but critical to OTA's successful tourism strategy implementation, has been the level of in-kind and volunteered support. Over 150 individuals have been involved with implementing OTA's tourism strategy in the past year. Approximately half of these individuals have been private sector volunteers from the travel industry, Chamber of Commerce, local businesses and associations.

Creative Media Development, creator of OTA's Hospitality Training Program, donated over \$10,000 in video production and duplication of materials, and staging of the kick-off luncheon. Meeting facilities, refreshments and parking expenses have been donated by over 25 businesses.

Tourism Development Goals

Tourism development, as with any industry, is a long term investment. Although the visitor industry has always contributed to Northwest Oregon's economy, planned, focused long term tourism development is still in the start-up phase. Recognizing this, the Alliance adopted seven tourism development goals this biennium - goals designed to achieve the first phase of a planned tourism development strategy. All seven of these goals have been achieved:

Goal 1: Support projects that enhance current tourist facility utilization.

The Astoria Public Pier, Garibaldi Boat Basin, Tillamook Rodeo Arena, and Yamhill Equestrian Center are all projects utilizing existing visitor facilities. OTA's Northwest Oregon Travel Guide includes 99 existing visitor attractions.

Goal 2: Support projects that capitalize on the Oregon Convention Center.

Current biennium projects are enhancing day use and extended stay opportunities: The Garibaldi Boat basin targets charter fishing for visitors and convention delegates and the Dalton Lake Marina, Coon Island Transit Dock, Rainier Tourism Visitor Center and Cannon Beach Art Center projects provide day use opportunities.

Approximately one-third of OTA's \$894,000 marketing budget is targeted at encouraging delegates to extend their stays in Northwest Oregon.

Goal 3: Support projects that provide destination opportunities.

The Tillamook Rodeo Arena and Yamhill Equestrian Center improvements mean multi-day events can now be scheduled - thus creating demand for overnight accommodations and extended stay services.

Goal 4: Support projects that create national and international image.

The Oregon Convention Center and Oregon Coast Aquarium projects are of a size and import that already national and international interest is being generated. The International Rotary Convention, with an estimated 20,000 delegates, is scheduled for the Convention Center - a convention that could not come to NW Oregon without a facility the size of the Convention Center.

The Cozine House Wine Marketing Center directly supports the promotion of Yamhill County wines - which are receiving national and international recognition.

Goal 5: Support projects that enhance loop tour development.

The Lewis and Clark trail project will draw visitors along the Columbia River route of this historic exploration. OTA's Northwest Oregon Travel Guides promotes existing loop touring opportunities along 99W, through Washington County, around Mt Hood, and via the Columbia Gorge scenic highway.

Goal 6: Support projects that Oregonians In the State.

All of the OTA funded projects are providing jobs for Oregonians. In addition, Oregonians are also opting to spent their vacations in Oregon rather than go out-of-state. Twenty percent of the requests generated from OTA's June *Sunset* ad were from Oregonians.

Goal 7: Support projects that encourage visitors to extend their stay and return for vacation opportunities.

Current biennium projects are enhancing day use and extended stay opportunities: The Garibaldi Boat basin targets charter fishing for visitors, and the Dalton Lake Marina, Coon Island Transit Dock, Rainier Tourism Visitor Center and Cannon Beach Art Center projects provide day use opportunities.

Approximately two-thirds of OTA's \$894,000 marketing budget is targeted at encouraging free and independent travelers to extend their stays in Northwest Oregon. OTA's June *Sunset* ad generated 5500 requests for information on travel in Northwest Oregon.

In one year's time, OTA has completed 8 of its 17 regional strategies funded projects. The Oregon Convention Center, Oregon Coast Aquarium, and Marketing program, multi-year projects, are on schedule and within budget. The remaining 6 projects will be completed by the end of 1989.

OTA's adopted tourism strategy identified four distinct elements as crucial for OTA's successful tourism development, Attractions Development, Marketing, Visitor Services and Transportation. A recap of the completed activities in each of these areas demonstrates considerable progress is being made on OTA's tourism development:

o Attractions Development. Major accomplishments this year included:

- Adoption of detailed and prioritized project selection criteria. (See Exhibit ____) The revised criteria focuses OTA's attraction development, by coordinating projects and setting specific standards for project funding recommendations. The goal has been to identify and support projects that provide the maximum benefit to the region, as well as maximize limited funding resources.
- Inventory of current visitor attractions. These inventory provides the foundation of existing visitor attractions from which the Alliance will build future coordinated facility development.

o Marketing. Major accomplishments this year included:

- Marketing communications research with free and independent travelers, convention delegates and group tour operators. (See exhibit _____) This research provided OTA with critical information for assigning marketing monies to our target markets, identifying key communications messages, and a baseline for measuring the success of our marketing communications.

- Marketing communications plan. Based on the marketing research and expert counsel from our ad agencies, OTA has a definitive marketing plan for communications through July, 1991. This expert counsel has meant OTA not only will be able to accomplish the marketing objectives identified two years ago, but in a much more cost efficient manner than was originally anticipated. These cost savings will be used to further internal and external public communications about tourism and regional strategies - critical for future networking and building of public/private tourism partnerships.
- Publication of an OTA in the June, 1989 *Sunset* Magazine. Over 5,000 requests for information were received from this ad. (See exhibit _____) By maintaining graphic and thematic consistency with the State Tourism Division's *Sunset* ads, additional marketing communications impact is leveraged.
- Publication of a Northwest Oregon Travel Guide. This 8 loop tour guide is a unique brochure in the travel industry - providing flexible travel information in an informal, easy to read format. (See exhibit _____). Out-of-state visitors asked to review the brochure were overwhelmingly positive - 87% saying the brochure was excellent/very good for their travel.

o Visitor Services. Major accomplishments this year included:

- Completion of a easy to use, modular Hospitality Training Program. By combining video and self-explanatory written materials, OTA has developed a stand alone training program that can be used to train front-line employees on being gracious hosts to visitors. One of the problems with most training programs, is the reliance on trained facilitators to provide the training. OTA's program eliminates this requirement, making hospitality training 'user friendly.' This program was carefully planned and developed to be applicable for State-wide use, eliminating the need for State funding of other regions hospitality training programs. (See Exhibit _____)
- Implementation of Hospitality Training. In the first three months of implementation, over 500 employees have been trained. Orders from over 30 employers, community colleges, Chambers of Commerce and local associations have resulted in \$1500 in sales of training videos and printed materials.
- Completion of a feasibility study on inter-active computerized visitor information systems. (See exhibit _____) This data, combined with the knowledge that will be gained from Southern Oregon's Visitor Association's implementation of their inter-active system, will provide OTA with the necessary data for potential future implementation of our own system. Based on the data from this study, the Welcome Center in the Oregon Convention Center will be pre-wired to accommodate an inter-active visitor information system in the future.
- Commencement of OTA's small community tourism development program. Upon completion, this program will not only result in specific development plans for 24 Northwest Oregon small communities, but a comprehensive guide available to all communities within Oregon.
- State-wide signage study. Guidelines for visitor information signage along Oregon's highways will provide important consistency and access to visitor attractions, services and facilities.

o **Transportation.** Major accomplishments this year included:

- Assessment of transit opportunities available for free and independent travelers. Currently, demand for flexible transit from Portland to Mt Hood or to the Coast is not great enough to warrant implementation of a system. However, the data collected on the how to develop transit travel will be applicable if demand increases in the future.
- Prioritization of highway improvements with the region. Developed from county priorities, with input from ODOT, these recommendations will be included in ODOT's review of their six-year highway plan.
- Recommendation to ODOT that future highway planning include an assessment of the planned development that will impact traffic flow and counts. Specifically, the Alliance requested that ODOT implement a pilot project to study the Western ByPass/Highway 99/Highway 18 Corridor with the goal to make specific recommendations as to what will be required to retain corridors scheduled for improvements with the region as efficient transit corridors. ODOT is receptive to the request and has indicated that such a study can be conducted with current resources.

Regional Partnership Accomplishments

While not a stated objective of the Oregon Tourism Alliance, the level of participation and cooperation within this region is unparalleled. In two years, the Alliance has moved from a reluctant coalition to an enthusiastic committed partnership. Examples of OTA's cooperation and coordination are found in all aspects of our tourism development:

- o Attendance of member jurisdictions at Board and committee meetings is high. Out of the 70+ meetings held in the last year, less than 5 did not have a quorum of members.
- o Selection of projects to be included in the upcoming biennium grant request was accomplished in 2 meetings of the Attractions Development sub-committee. The prior year, deliberations took over a month. The sub-committee's recommendations met with unanimous approval by the OTA Board.
- o Prioritization of OTA's recommended highway improvements was also accomplished in 2 meetings.
- o Member counties hold monthly meetings with their OTA Board and committee representatives to stay informed on OTA activities.
- o Chambers of Commerce and visitor associations within OTA have volunteered to be responsible for implementation of OTA's hospitality training within their counties.
- o Community colleges with visitor hospitality programs are incorporating OTA's Hospitality Training program into their curriculums.
- o Representatives from the City of Portland and Clackamas, Yamhill, and Washington counties have established a task force to coordinate historic visitor attractions.

OTA members are enthusiastic and committed to the Alliance because our tourism strategy is proving of equal benefit throughout the region. Marketing communications, both advertising and the Travel Guide include all areas of the region. The attractions selection process gave equal weight to all 8 counties, as did the prioritization of highway improvements. OTA's Hospitality Training Program, by being flexible and modular, can be implemented easily without extensive support from areas with limited resources. Small communities, with limited resources, are receiving targeted tourism development support.

As a start-up coalition of governments, embarking on the start-up phase of our tourism development strategy, OTA first year has been a success.

OTA's Tourism Strategy Development - 1989-91 Biennium

OTA remains committed to tourism as our regional strategy, and committed to our 11 member regional alliance. The original rationale for selecting tourism is as valid today as it was two years ago - capitalize on and leverage existing activities enhancing the region's tourism market such as:

- o Construction of the world-class Oregon Convention Center, opening in 1990 - an \$85 million project that is fully funded;
- o Development of a world-class aquarium in Newport - a \$10 million project;
- o Designation of the Columbia River Gorge as a National Scenic Area - a \$15 million development federal government project;
- o Dedication of approximately \$1 million in Multnomah County lodgings tax for convention marketing;
- o Expansion of the State Tourism Division budget to allow increased tourism marketing efforts.

However, as the Alliance, Northwest Oregon's visitor industry and the regional strategies program matures, OTA has moved from the start-up phase of our strategy to that of ongoing implementation and coordinated growth of tourism in Northwest Oregon. The projects and programs proposed for funding this biennium reflect OTA's increased sophistication and emphasis on a very targeted, focused approach to the region's tourism development.

Key to this focused approach is OTA's emphasis on regional benefit and partnerships - a reflection of the maturation of the Alliance. In the year since OTA received our first round of regional strategies funding, the Alliance has moved from an eleven jurisdiction perspective to one regional view. This biennium projects and programs proposed for funding have been selected on the basis of regional merit and cooperative efforts. County distinctions, for the most part, are not included in our grant request.

Examples of this regional perspective are found in all four components of our tourism strategy:

- o **Attraction Development.** Projects included in this year's grant request all meet OTA objective of strengthening the region's tourism development. Projects are coordinated to leverage six regional tourism development themes:
 - **History** - The Oregon Historic Showcase Master Plan, Uppertown Fire Station Museum, the Butterfield Cottage Restoration, Lewis and Clark Trail improvements, 1992 Portland Friendship Flotilla planning, Washington County Living History Museum.
 - **Event Facility Development** - Clatsop County Fairground relocation, Washington County Fairgrounds Grandstand construction, Yamhill County Equestrian Center completion, Seaside Convention Center expansion, Washington County Exposition Pavilion construction, Oregon Convention Center

- **Water Recreation** - Hammond Marina improvements, Prescott Beach day use improvements, Jones Beach Planning, Wheeler Waterfront Park, Rogers Landing Park improvements - Phase II.
- **NW Oregon Information Centers** - Agri-Business Center feasibility study, Coastal Interpretive Center, Wildlife Refuge System.
- **Railroad Recreation** - NW Rail Museum, Excursion Train Rail Stations.
- **Cultural Facilities** - Contemporary Art Facility, Gallery Players Theater improvements.
- o **Marketing.** Emphasis this biennium will be regional travel. Individual county marketing support is not included in this grant request, nor is support for specific local attractions. Advertising will become more targeted, particularly at convention delegates. Because of the State Tourism Division's emphasis and success at awareness/image-building advertising for Oregon, OTA's next biennium marketing will primarily focus on providing follow-up communications that convert initial interest in NW Oregon to visitor travel.

Fulfillment of visitor requests for information is being centralized resulting in cost savings that can be used to expand the number of mail-outs.

- o **Visitor Services.** This biennium, support is being requested to fund a part-time training coordinator contract to ensure that hospitality training can be implemented in all OTA communities. To encourage continued interest in hospitality training, 3 annual awards events are planned for the region - recognizing outstanding Oregon hosts.

Phase II of OTA's small community tourism development will complete the program, and strengthen the entire region's visitor offerings.

- o **Transportation.** Priorities recommended for ODOT's consideration are presented on the basis of corridor improvements. OTA's overall transportation priority is the improvement of 9 transportation corridors: US 26 to the Coast, Hwy 6 to the Coast, US 30 to the Coast (Access Oregon route), 99W to Hwy 18 to the Coast, Hwy 20 to I5/99W, Hwy 101, I84 East, Hwy 26 East, 405 Loop.

Economic Development Goals

In addition to the jobs created and income/revenue generated, this biennium projects were selected on the basis of their 'readiness to proceed.' Projects included in this grant request have committed matching monies or private/public sector support, readily available sites and preliminary financial, developmental and operational assessments indicate the projects are realistic and 'do-able.'

Performance Measurement

All projects and programs recommended for 1989-91 regional strategies funding include a performance monitoring system. For attractions projects, this measures include tracking visitor counts, sales and jobs created. OTA's marketing program will be evaluated on the number of requests generated by advertising and the percentage of requests for information that result in a visit to NW Oregon. OTA's Hospitality Program will continue to track the number of

visitor industry employees trained, as well as evaluations of the program completed by participants.

Tourism Development

This biennium OTA will concentrate on completing our tourism strategic plan. Inventorying our available resources, attractions, marketing capacity, visitor service proficiency, travel accessibility for the entire region will be completed by July, 1990. With this data, along with market research on NW Oregon visitor travel, the Alliance will identify areas requiring development. Development strategies will coordinate attractions, marketing, visitor services and transportation priorities. Given the uncertain nature of future regional strategies funding, OTA will be aggressively pursuing funding and support alternatives.

In this biennium, OTA will take a leadership role in coordinating economic development activities within the region. The Alliance is a well-organized, cohesive group that can serve as an efficient mechanism for coordinating and channeling multiple economic development projects proposed for funding through lottery funds, the State Marine Board, Fish and Wildlife, State Fair Board, ODOT, etc.

OTA is also committed to strengthening the linkages between other regional strategy groups, the State Tourism Division, the private sector, education department, employment division, State Economic Development Department, State Parks, etc.

All of which have people and events to discover that are as colorful as the scenery.

And at the end of your day, fine hotels, restaurants specializing in Northwest delicacies and a vibrant performing arts scene all await you. See for yourself. Call the Northwest Oregon Visitors Center at 1-800-632-0200 for a free travel guide. And spend your vacation in the one place that's actually every place.

Northwest Oregon. Things look different here.



OREGON TOURISM ALLIANCE

The Oregon Tourism Alliance (OTA) is a consortium of eleven Northwest Oregon governments working in partnership to enhance the State's visitor industry. OTA's eleven member governments are: Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, Multnomah, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties, and the City of Portland, Port of Portland and the Metropolitan Service District. OTA is governed by a Board with input from four standing committees: Attractions Development, Marketing, Transportation and Visitor Services. Representatives are appointed to the Board and committees by each member government.

OTA was formed in 1987 in response to Governor Neil Goldschmidt's 'Regional Strategies' economic development program. The Regional Strategies Program encourages counties to join together in pursuit of common economic goals. Lottery funds are designated for development projects that meet the region's goals. Each regional group selects one major economic development strategic focus. OTA chose tourism because:

- The visitor industry is Oregon's third largest industry and supports many small businesses in the region.
- Nearly 4 million people visit Northwest Oregon every year. These visitors are being encouraged to extend their stays and make return visits.
- The Oregon Convention Center, currently under construction, will bring in over 125,000 new visitors to Northwest Oregon. With the influx of new visitors, Northwest Oregon will benefit if these visitors are motivated to extend their stays and travel throughout the region.
- Research indicates that the diversity of Northwest Oregon - mountains, valleys, coast, rivers, cities, small communities - are key travel influencers. Northwest Oregon offers visitors varied scenery and activities in less than 90 minutes from Portland.

OTA's comprehensive tourism strategy has received \$25 million in lottery and transportation funding and includes four key elements:

Attractions Development - Development of visitor attractions. Projects underway include the Oregon Convention Center, the Oregon Coast Aquarium, Astoria Civic Pier, Yamhill County County Wineries and Marketing Center, Columbia River Boating Access, Cannon Beach Arts Center and the Tillamook Rodeo grounds improvements.

Marketing. - Designed to expand the State's visitor marketing program, OTA's marketing includes advertising to attract visitors, a regional visitors guide book, promotions targeted to convention delegates, creation of clear consistent image of Northwest Oregon and market research tracking the effectiveness of the marketing.

Transportation. - In cooperation with the Oregon Department of Transportation, OTA has identified highways where road improvements would significantly affect ease of travel. These improvements have been included in ODOT's Six Year Plan for Highway Improvements.

Visitor Services. - Programs designed to enhance the visitor's experience once they are here. Projects include: An entertaining and informative Hospitality Training video for front-line employees, a study assessing the feasibility of an interactive computerized visitor information system, improved signage for visitor travel, and tourism development support for small communities.

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The United States is now available in a condensed version.

Driving across the United States will take you from the mountains, to the valleys, to the oceans, white with foam. But then again, so will a trip across Northwest Oregon.

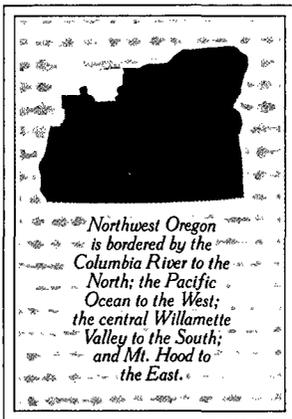
Within 90 minutes of Portland you'll find places as varied as the spectacular Columbia River Gorge, the wooded foothills of Mt. Hood, the award-winning vineyards of Northwest Oregon's wine country and the unspoiled beaches of the Oregon coast.



Northwest Oregon.

A Double Feature Presentation.





The First Feature. Northwest Oregon is full of dramatic scenery, romantic countryside and natural adventure. And that's readily apparent as far as the eye, or car, can wander.

To make that wandering a little easier, we've outlined eight driving tours, each with its own distinct personality. Each features invaluable touring information including places to visit like historic sites, cultural attractions and children's activities, plus annual events and visitor information centers. Symbols

indicate disabled access. (For specifics, call the Spinal Cord Association at 503/239-9148.) There's also a useful map to help you locate most of these things. Driving times for the eight tours range from 1 1/4 hours to 6 hours.

If you prefer, you can create your own driving tour by following some of the suggestions made in our "second feature" section located in the back of this guide. Either way, you'll get to see some of the most spectacular sights found anywhere in North America.

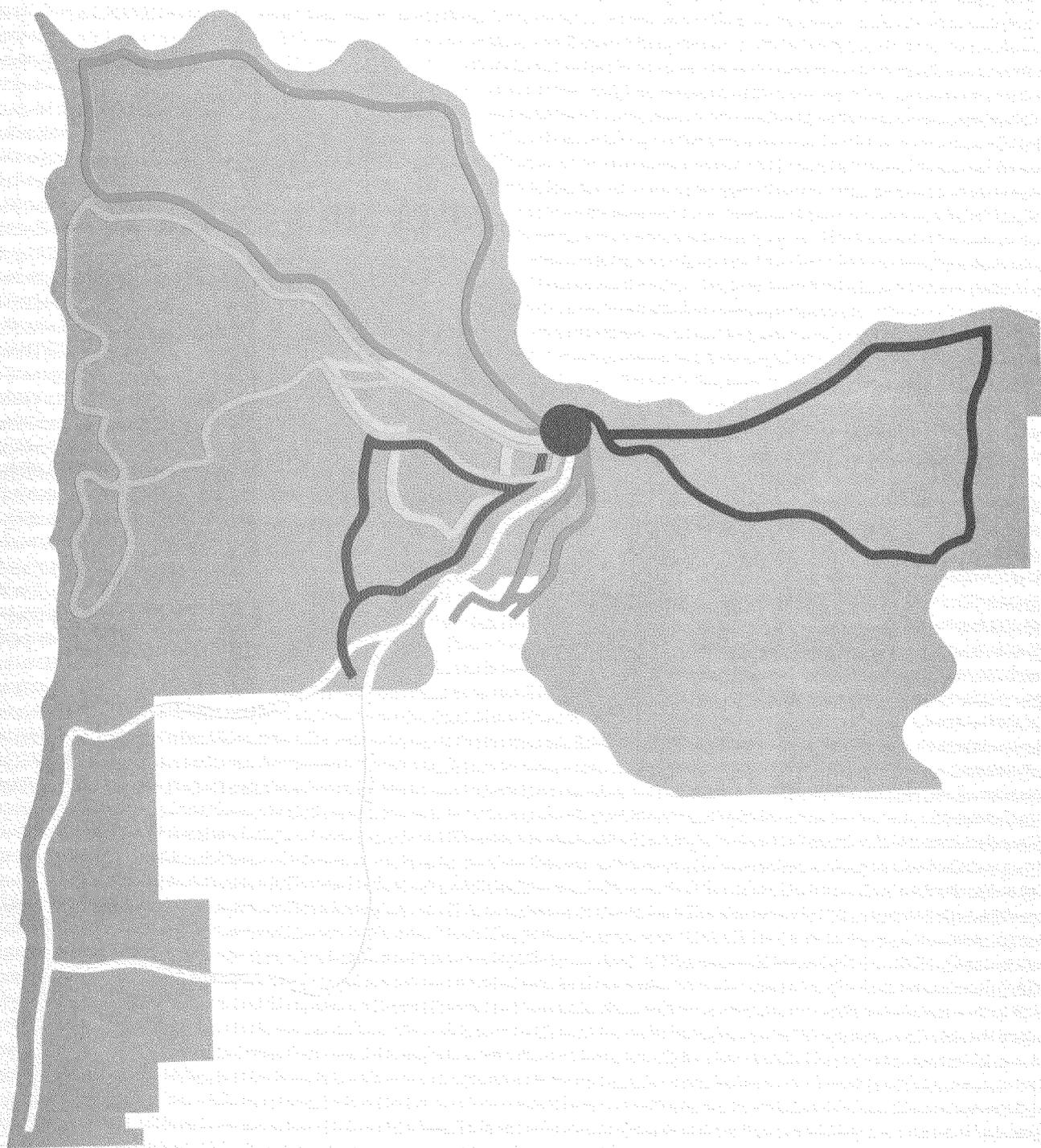
There are mountains cloaked in snow year round. Dense, quiet forests ready for camping, fishing and hiking. Unsurpassed coastlines with inviting beach towns and shops. Fertile valleys where vineyards await you down a peaceful country road. That's not to mention the waterfalls, clean rivers and historic sites all within 90 minutes of the big city lights and cheerful friendliness of metropolitan Portland, the state's largest city, with its ten bridges that span the peaceful Willamette River.

This wide array of offerings, courtesy of Mother Nature, is matched by a wide array of weather conditions. But for the most part, you'll find Northwest Oregon crisp in the Fall, cool in the Winter, moderate in the Spring and warm in the Summer.

As for lodging, you'll find all kinds of accommodations readily available. These include world-class resorts and hotels, quaint and cheery motor lodges and motels, small and intimate bed & breakfast inns, plus nationally famous campgrounds that feature tent sites and RV-hookups.

Getting here is also a simple matter of choice. Whether it's by air (we are served by 14 regional, national and international airlines), rail, bus or car, you can easily reach our little corner of the world just about any way you prefer. For additional transportation information, call your travel agent who will go into more detail.

And now, so will we.



- **Go With The Flow.** An adventure filled with coastal beaches, the Columbia River and a giant forest.
- **Ring Around The Mountain.** Drama at its finest features Mt. Hood and the Columbia River Gorge.
- **Just Like Old Times.** A journey that takes you to historic meeting places and magnificent river falls.
- **Don't Skip Town.** An action-packed tour with a revitalized riverfront, great city views and microbreweries.
- **Say "Cheese!"** This adventure features the world-famous Tillamook Cheese Factory, fish and coastal vistas.
- **Go Fly A Kite.** The dramatic Oregon coast, a ghostly lighthouse and fishing boats are part of this tour's plot.
- **Enjoy The Aging Process.** A romance that takes you through the heart of the lush Oregon wine country.
- **Take A Breather.** A large lake, shopping galore and bountiful roadside produce lure travelers to this tour.

Go With The Flow.

The Lower Columbia/North Coast Loop. Pick a favorite vegetable or fruit at a Sauvie Island roadside stand, tour Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, windsurf or check out wildlife inside the state's two marine parks accessible only by boat or canoe. Drop your fishing line in the water and land a steelhead or salmon. Or, simply park at any of the many scenic roadside viewing areas and watch oceangoing vessels of all shapes and sizes cruise along the Columbia River.

Highlights of this tour also include Astoria, where the Columbia River meets the Pacific Ocean, and site of the first European-American settlement in the West with its stately Victorian homes perched high on wind-swept hills.

Large elk herds can be viewed near Jewell in the Coast range. For rockhounds, there are fossil beds just outside of Vernonia.

Those who fish won't want to miss Warrenton, a center for charter boat fishing.

In Seaside, the Pacific Northwest's largest beach resort community, you can enjoy the 2-mile promenade and an assortment of shops, restaurants and arcades. For a historical perspective, visit the 1865 Unknown Sailor's Grave. Then drop by the Antique Carrousel with its 20 wooden horses located underneath a giant skylight.

Outside of Seaside on Highway 26, you can visit the Saddle Mountain area and site of some of the country's largest Christmas tree farms. Further East, there's the Camp 18 Logging Museum and its antique logging equipment.

On this loop, you'll also be traveling through a portion of the Columbia River Heritage Trail that parallels the journey of explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. Special signs mark where they camped on their expedition to the Pacific Ocean.

Approximate loop driving time: 4½ hours

Places to Visit

① **Sauvie Island** — Site of landing by Lewis and Clark in 1805, the mostly rural island today features fruit stands, bird watching, swimming and fishing in the Columbia River, the Bybee-Howell pioneer farmstead and some great spots to watch river traffic. Highway 30 to Sauvie Island Bridge, Portland. 503/222-2223.

② **J.J. Collins Marine Park** — Accessible only by boat, this wildlife preserve features camping and picnicking. Scappoose. 503/397-4162.

③ **St. Helens** — Located on Highway 30, the city sports an excellent view of the volcano which shares its name, wind surfing, antique shops, and buildings dating back to the 1840's.

④ **Columbia County Historical Society Museum** — Display of marine artifacts including battleship parts, country relics and Indian photograph collection. Old County Court House, Strand Street, St. Helens. 503/397-4322.

⑤ **Sand Island Park** — Accessible only by boat, this wildlife preserve across from the St. Helens marina features many species of water fowl. Picnicking and camping is available. St. Helens. 503/397-4162.

⑥ **Charles Green Caples House Museum** — Two-story historic home built in 1870. Columbia City. 503/397-5390.

⑦ **Trojan Nuclear Power Plant** — Near Rainier, the massive cooling tower of Oregon's only nuclear power plant is a striking backdrop for the Visitors Information Center displays on energy. Rainier. 503/226-8510.

⑧ **Prescott Beach** — Day-use river park with excellent bank fishing and a great view of river traffic. Rainier. 503/397-4322.

⑨ **Jones Beach** — Watch sailboarders take on the wind and water of the Columbia River or try it yourself. Clatskanie. For information and wind conditions call 503/728-2712.

⑩ **Astoria** — The oldest city on Highway 30 is a showcase of historic landmarks and interesting museums overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

⑪ **The Columbia River Maritime Museum** — Includes operating submarine periscopes and a restored Columbia River lightship, numerous nautical models and artifacts. 1792 Marine Dr., Astoria. 503/325-2323.

⑫ **The 1883 Capt. Flavel House Museum** — Operated as one of two museums by the Clatsop County Historical Society, this Victorian mansion is a splendid echo of a glorious seafaring past. 441 8th St., Astoria. 503/325-2563.

⑬ **Astor Column** — Decorated with murals depicting the settlement of the area, the column rises 125 feet high atop Coxcomb Hill, affording a commanding view of the Columbia River and surrounding countryside. Coxcomb Hill, Astoria. 503/325-6311.

⑭ **Astoria Public Pier** — Part of large waterfront renovation that enables spectacular view of river traffic from benches underneath covered viewing platform. End of Sixth Street, Astoria. 503/325-6311.

⑮ **Fort Clatsop** — An authentic reproduction of the fort where the Lewis and Clark Expedition spent the winter of 1805-06. During the summer months rangers don period costume and demonstrate frontier skills used by the explorers. E. of Hwy. 101, Astoria. 503/861-2471.

⑯ **Fort Stevens** — Outfitted with cannons during the Civil War to protect the mouth of the Columbia River in case of Confederate attack. Gun emplacements and bulwarks can still be walked through. Fort Stevens State Park Historical Museum, Hammond. 503/861-2000.

⑰ **Seaside Aquarium** — Seals, a friendly octopus and other sea creatures are featured in Seaside's downtown area. 200 N. Prom, Seaside. 503/738-6211.

⑱ **Lewis and Clark Salt Cairn** — A replica of the salt cairn used to extract salt from seawater at the end of their journey can be found in Seaside. 503/325-2563.

⑲ **Seaside Convention Center** — Home of the Miss Oregon Pageant and a number of other events during the year. 415 First Street, Seaside. 503/738-8585.



The Victorian era is alive and well in Astoria's century-old Captain Flavel House Museum.



At the Seaside Aquarium, you get a front seat view of sea life.

⑳ **Camp 18 Logging Museum** — Log building craftsmanship at its finest and antique logging equipment make this stop a must. Milepost 18, Hwy. 26. 503/755-0113.

Annual Events

January

North Coast Barbershop Cabaret Show — The Northwest's top singers brought together for a tuneful evening. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

February

A Winner's Winter Walk — An 8K run and volksmarch. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

Taste of the North Coast — Flavors and aromas mingle with varieties of food and samplings of the world-renowned wines of the Northwest. An event for all to enjoy held at the Seaside Convention Center. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

March

Spring Whale Watch Week — North-bound grey whales migrate to the summer feeding grounds in the Bering and Chuckchi Seas. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

April

Great Astoria Crab & Seafood Festival — A carnival, 150 booths featuring delicious food, wine tasting, arts and crafts, live entertainment, helicopter rides and more. Camp Rilea, Astoria. 503/325-6311.

50's Auto Cruise-In — An old and antique car show, spark plug relay, poker run and other fun events. Astoria. 503/325-6311.



In St. Helens, people make their home "sweet home" in boathouses right on the Columbia River.

Ring Around The Mountain.

Mt. Hood Loop. This tour loops around 11,245 foot Mt. Hood, through a national forest, over mountains, streams and past spectacular Columbia River vistas. And includes the magnificent Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, Multnomah Falls plus eleven other falls, Bonneville Dam, Cascade Locks and the Vista House, high atop Crown Point offering a panoramic view of the gorge below.

Along the way, there's history to be found including the Barlow Pass along the Oregon Trail, the 1846 Pioneer Woman's Grave, and Bridge of the Gods with its ancient Indian folklore.

In addition, the Mt. Hood loop features an abundance of camping, fishing and hiking opportunities.

For real mountain adventure, there's the quaint village of Government Camp adjacent to one of the mountain's five ski areas, Ski Bowl, featuring the Northwest's only alpine slide much like European luge sledding runs.

The 1930's also figure quite prominently in this loop with two national historical landmarks including the grandeur of Timberline Lodge and its world-class ski slopes as well as the classic Columbia River Gorge Hotel in the heart of the sailboarding capital of the world.

On this loop, you'll also be traveling through a portion of the Columbia River Heritage Trail that parallels the journey of explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. Special signs mark areas where they camped on their expedition to the Pacific Ocean.

Approximate loop driving time: 4 hours

May

Maritime Week—Dedicated to the rich maritime history of the area. Includes U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue maneuvers, lightship tours, rope-making demos, bands, model ship building contest, the Great Columbia Row-In, and more. Astoria. 503/325-2323.

Jane Barnes Day—Festivities to honor the first woman who set foot in the Pacific Northwest include a historic tavern tour of Astoria, Warrenton and Hammond, plus a Midnight Gala. Astoria. 503/325-6311.

St. Helens Historic Days—Boat races and old house tours. St. Helens. 503/397-0685.

Beachcomber's Fencing Tournament—Clatsop Community College, Astoria. 503/325-0910.

June

Scandinavian Midsummer Festival—Annual festival features crowning of Miss Scandinavia, a parade, continuous folk dancing, food and craft booths. Astoria. 503/325-6311.

Seaside Kite Festival—Splashes of colors and shapes fill the sky to the delight of spectators and competitors alike. Held right on the beach near the historical Seaside Turnaround for all the family to enjoy. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

Jaycees Port of Fun—Annual festival along the Columbia River includes dance, carnival and craft booths. St. Helens. 503/397-0685.

July

Warrenton Old-fashioned Fourth of July—A celebration with a parade and all the trimmings in downtown Warrenton. Activities include fish dinners, food booths and games for young and old. Warrenton. 503/861-2233.

St. Helens Fourth of July Fireworks—One of the state's biggest displays. St. Helens. 503/397-0685.

Seaside Fourth of July—Independence Day celebration and fireworks. Numerous activities throughout the day, culminating with a sizzling fireworks display directly over the beach near the Promenade and Turnaround. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

"Shanghaied in Astoria"—Melodramatic comedy locally produced and written about true love and dastardly villains at the turn of the century. Astoria. 503/325-6311.

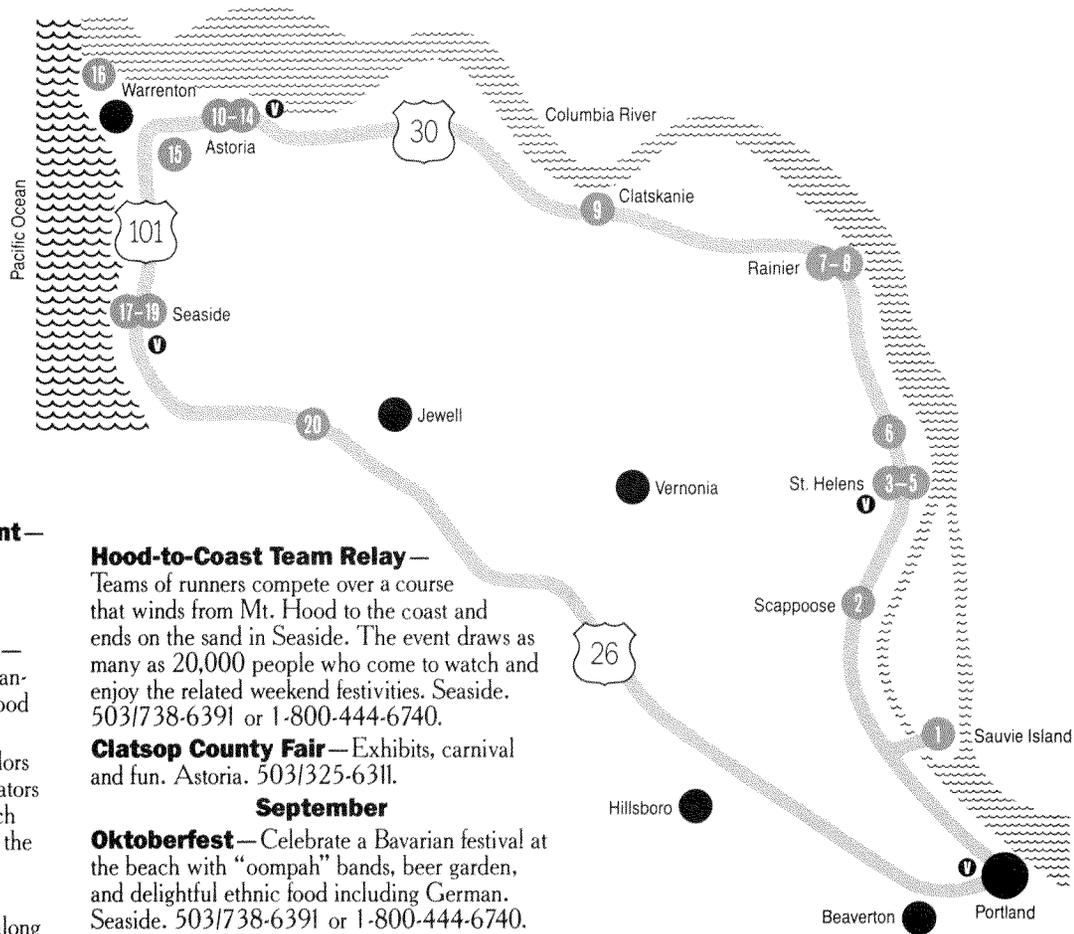
Columbia County Fair and Rodeo—St. Helens. 503/397-4231.

August

Astoria Regatta—Sailboat races, U.S. Coast Guard demos, two parades, a queen's coronation, tours of historic homes, a beer garden, entertainment, food and craft booths and a carnival make up a fun-filled week. Astoria. 503/325-6311.

Seaside Beach Volleyball

Tournament—Known as the most exciting and popular sand tournament in the Northwest, this event brings together 1500 competitive participants and thousands of spectators. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.



Hood-to-Coast Team Relay

Teams of runners compete over a course that winds from Mt. Hood to the coast and ends on the sand in Seaside. The event draws as many as 20,000 people who come to watch and enjoy the related weekend festivities. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

Clatsop County Fair—Exhibits, carnival and fun. Astoria. 503/325-6311.

September

Oktoberfest—Celebrate a Bavarian festival at the beach with "oompah" bands, beer garden, and delightful ethnic food including German. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.



With its ideal conditions, the Columbia River is referred to as mecca by world-class windsurfers.

October

Oregon Dixieland Jubilee—Three-day musical event featuring the finest Dixieland bands in the Northwest performing in Seaside, Gearhart and Astoria as well as on the Columbia River Sternwheeler. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

Great Columbia Crossing Bridge

Run—This event closes the Astoria Bridge for several hours to all but one-way traffic. Up to 1,000 runners participate on an 8.1 mile course beginning at Chinook, Washington, and ending at the Port of Astoria. Astoria. 503/375-6311.

Scappoose Sauerkraut Festival—Food booths, family activities and local entertainment. Scappoose. 503/543-3138.

November

Christmas Gift Fair—Annual craft fair featuring hand crafted items. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

Santa Twilight Parade—Annual Christmas parade featuring Santa, floats, carols and open house. St. Helens. 503/397-0685.

Yuletide at Seaside—The Christmas season is joyously celebrated with a Thanksgiving lighting ceremony and activities including caroling, open houses and window decorating contests. Seaside. 503/738-6391 or 1-800-444-6740.

Santa Lucia Festival of Lights—Highlight is the lighting of the city's holiday downtown storefronts by the Lucia Bride, a Scandinavian princess wearing a crown of candles. Astoria. 503/325-6311.

December

Victorian Christmas Dinner—Historical Society's general Christmas celebration at Flavel House. Astoria. 503/325-6311.

Lower Columbia River Christmas Boat Parade—Small private boats, commercial charters and fishery boats participate in this annual food fund raiser. Astoria. 503/323-6311.

Visitor Information Centers

Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 176, 111 W. Marine Drive, Astoria, OR 97103. 503/325-6311.

Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, 26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, OR 97204. 503/222-2223.

St. Helens Chamber of Commerce, 174 S. Columbia Highway, St. Helens, OR 97051. 503/397-0685.

Seaside Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 7, 7 N. Roosevelt, Seaside, OR 97138. 503/738-6391; 1-800-444-6740 (nationwide).

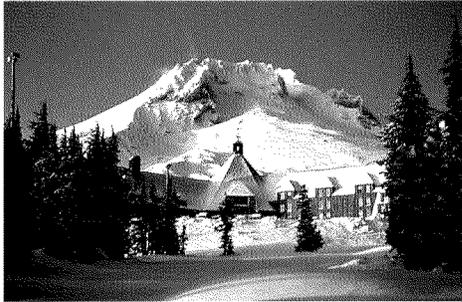


A spectacular sunset and panoramic Pacific Ocean view await you at the Seaside Turnaround.

11 Crown Point/Vista House—Perched high on the edge of the Columbia Gorge, the house is a visitors center and features a view of the river and surrounding countryside. Corbett. 503/695-2240.

Annual Events February

Timberline Snowboard Classic—Flair and excitement are offered as about 150 pros and amateurs compete. Timberline Lodge. 503/272-3707.



Historic Timberline Lodge is the only destination resort in North America that offers year round skiing.

March

St. Uhro's Day—Join the parade and party to honor the tongue-in-cheek patron saint who drove the grasshoppers out of the vineyards of Finland. Hood River. 503/386-1802.

Winter State Games of Oregon—Athletes of all ages and abilities compete in 13 events in all areas of Mt. Hood. Olympic-style medals awarded. Timberline Lodge. 503/234-2013.

Women's NorAm Skiing—Top women skiers from the U.S. and Canada compete at Ski Bowl. Government Camp. 503/222-BOWL.

April

Hood River Blossom Festival—Witness the spectacular sight of apple blossoms in bloom throughout the valley. Arts and crafts booths, food, pony rides, beer garden and entertainment. Hood River. 503/386-2000.

June

Golden Rose Ski Classic—Celebrities, U.S. Ski Team members and past world champions compete at Timberline to raise funds for the U.S. Ski Team. Timberline Lodge. 503/231-5404.

July

Gorge Cities Blowout—One of the premiere races of the sailboarding world, 20-mile open water race from Cascade Locks to Hood River. 503/667-7778.

Sandy Mountain Days Festival—Fireworks, music, theatre, arts and crafts, wine fair and beer garden. Meinig Park, Sandy. 503/668-4006.

Portland Highland Games & Scottish Festival—Bagpipe competition, athletic field events, dancing, British food and beverages. Mt. Hood Community College. Gresham. 503/636-3553.

August

Gresham Jazz Week Street Dance—Beer, wine, food and Northwest jazz musicians. Gresham. 503/665-1131.

Mt. Hood Festival of Jazz—Oregon's largest jazz event with world-renowned celebrity artists. Outdoors at Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham. 503/666-3810.

October

Annual Oregon Salmon Festival—This family-oriented event features salmon spawning viewing walks, an 8K fall Chinook Run, a wildlife art show, and salmon luncheon. Gresham. 503/248-5050.

Hood River Valley Harvest Festival—The valley welcomes visitors for 2 days of entertainment, crafts, fresh locally-grown produce and fruits. Hood River. 503/386-2000.

Great Pumpkin Carve-Off—Fun competition for children of all ages. Hood River. 503/386-5566.

November

Light Up the Gorge—The Columbia Gorge Hotel sets the tone for Hood River's Christmas season by illuminating over 65,000 lights on their landscaped grounds. Hood River. 503/368-5566.

The Jimmie Heuga Express—Co-ed teams compete in skiing marathon to benefit the Heuga Center for the reanimation of the physically challenged. Timberline Lodge. 503/272-3707.

Visitor Information Centers

Cascade Locks Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 307, Cascade Locks, OR 97014. 503/374-8619.

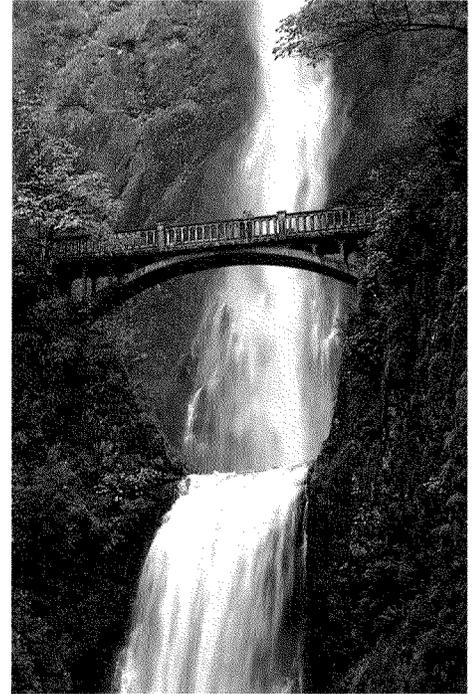
Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 696, 150 W. Powell, Gresham, OR 97030. 503/665-1131.

Hood River County Chamber of Commerce, Port Marina Park, Hood River, OR 97031. 503/386-2000.

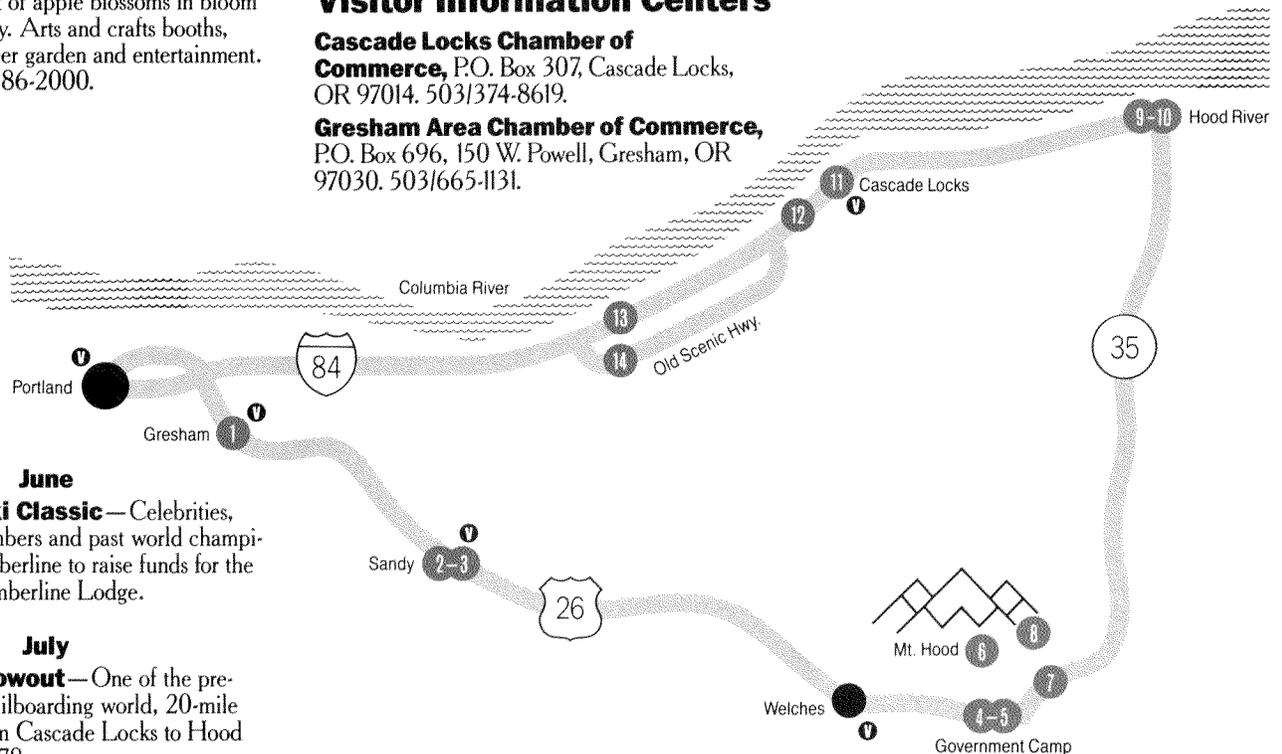
Mt. Hood Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 819, 68260 East Bowmans Circle, Welches, OR 97067. 503/622-3017.

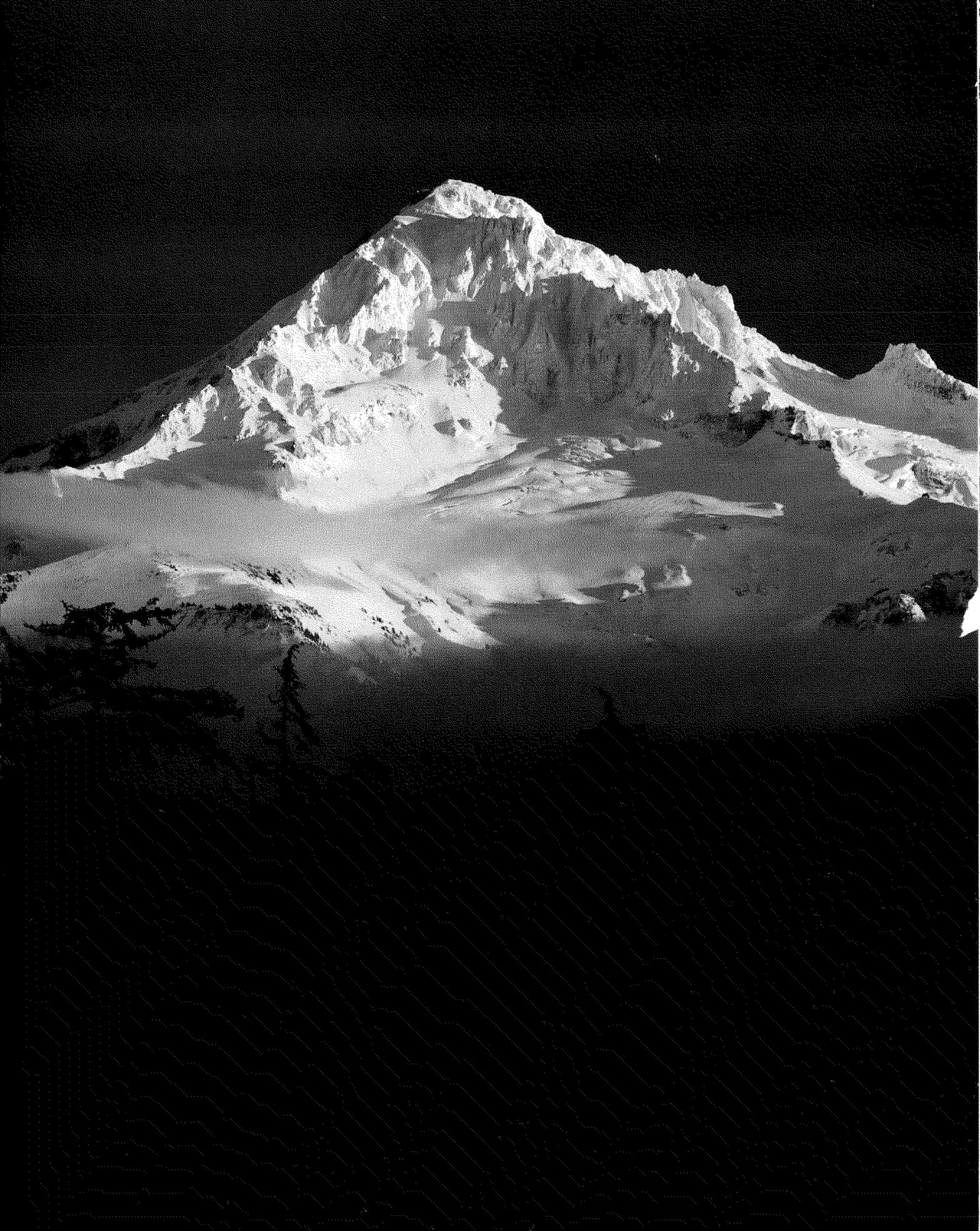
Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, 26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, OR 97204. 503/222-2223.

Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 536, 39261 Proctor Blvd., Sandy OR 97055. 503/668-4006.



At Multnomah Falls, water cascades down 620 feet and flows into the Columbia River.





Mt. Hood, the "crown jewel" of the Cascade Mountain range, sparkles and shines throughout Northwest Oregon.

Just Like Old Times.

The 99E Historic Tour. This is where it all began. The western terminus of the 2,000 mile Oregon Trail at Oregon City. Not only can you see pioneer artifacts at the End of the Oregon Trail Center, but tour the 1846 John McLoughlin House, home of the "Father of Oregon," as well. Or, enjoy Willamette Falls, a place where Clackamas Indians speared salmon for thousands of years and which today remains a very popular spot for anglers.

Further south lies Canby, a commercial growing area for several kinds of flower, fruit and vegetable bulbs plus seeds and plants that are distributed worldwide. Nearby, you can explore a scenic stretch of the Willamette River by crossing it on the historic Canby Ferry.

In the National Historic Landmark District of Aurora, browse through the many antique shops and boutiques. Among the town's main attractions is the Old Aurora Colony Museum, full of historic exhibits and displays from this 19th century Christian communal society.

Also on the tour is Mt. Angel and the Mt. Angel Abbey. Offering a spectacular valley view, the monastery was established on a 330-foot butte by Benedictine monks from Switzerland. A stop in St. Paul promises a picturesque look at a countryside church built in 1846.

On the way back to Portland via I-5, you can travel through some of the most fertile land in the country. Large fields of ryegrass, garlic and fescue all serve as testimony to the richness of that soil.

For information on additional attractions: See "Say 'Cheese'" tour
Approximate loop driving time: 3 hours

Places to Visit

① **Gresham**—Site of the internationally acclaimed Mt. Hood Festival of Jazz. Gresham is also the eastern terminus of the MAX light rail line and has 240 acres of parks and open spaces for outdoor activities.

② **Sandy**—Once a stop on the Barlow Road segment of the Oregon Trail, Sandy is the home of the annual Sandy Mountain Festival and is close to fishing and swimming on the Sandy River.

③ **Wasson Winery**—Known for its tasty, award-winning fruit and berry wines, Wasson Winery is also developing a reputation for excellent grape wines. Sandy. 503/668-3124.

④ **Government Camp**—One of the mountain's five major ski areas, Government Camp also has the Northwest's only alpine slide located just across the highway at Ski Bowl. 503/622-3017 or 503/222-BOWL.

⑤ **Ski Bowl**—The oldest of Mt. Hood's ski resorts, Ski Bowl boasts the largest lighted ski area in America. Government Camp. 503/222-BOWL.

⑥ **Timberline Lodge**—Built in the 1930's as a federal WPA project, the massive wood structure is a testament to the day's craftsmen and the site of year round mountain activities including skiing and is listed as a National Historic Landmark. 503/231-7979.

⑦ **The Barlow Road**—This extended the Oregon Trail around the South side of Mt. Hood in 1845. Barlow Pass is at the summit of the Cascades, elevation 4,155 feet. You can still hike parts of the trail. Hwy. 35. 503/657-9336.

⑧ **Mt. Hood Meadows**—This is the largest ski area on Mt. Hood, with seven double chairlifts, the express triple chair and the mountain's only quadruple chair. 503/337-2222.

⑨ **Hood River**—This Columbia River town, long the center of a fruit-growing area, is known as the "sailboarding capital of the world."

⑩ **Mt. Hood Railroad**—Ride the scenic railroad that was built in 1906 and is a link between two of Oregon's most spectacular natural wonders—the awe inspiring Columbia River Gorge and the foothills of dramatic, snow-capped Mt. Hood, the state's highest peak. Hood River. 503/386-3556.

⑪ **Sternwheeler**—The sternwheeler "Columbia Gorge" offers two-hour river tours to Bonneville Dam from mid-June through September and trips along the Willamette River from Portland the rest of the year. The Sternwheeler, Marine Park, Cascade Locks. 503/223-3928.

⑫ **Bonneville Dam**—Oldest of four huge federal dams across the Columbia River. The Bradford Island Visitors Center at the dam offers interpretive displays about dam operations, navigational history and a viewing room under the surface of fish ladders where salmon can be seen on their migration. I-84, Exit 40. 503/374-8820.



Better known as the sailboarding capital of the world, Hood River is also world famous for its apples.

⑬ **Multnomah Falls**—At 620-feet high, the falls is one of the highest in the country and is the largest of 11 waterfalls which plunge to the gorge floor within a 12-mile stretch along the Columbia Gorge Scenic Highway. I-84, Exit 31. 503/695-2376. ☺



This picture postcard setting is courtesy of the Vista House that sits high over the Columbia River.

Riverfest—Family-oriented festival featuring food, games, booths. In Clackamette Park, confluence of Willamette, Clackamas rivers. Oregon City. 503/656-1619.

McLoughlin Festival—Pioneer arts and crafts, volunteer Civil War-style militia, tours, entertainment. 503/656-5146.

Oregon Trail Pageant—Outdoor historic drama depicting Oregon Trail pioneers of 1851 crossing from Independence, Missouri, to Oregon City in covered wagons. Oregon City. 503/656-5146.

West Linn Old-Fashioned Fair—Family-oriented fair, food games, rides, craft booths, stage entertainment and parade. Willamette Park, West Linn. 503/656-5146.

August

Chatauqua Days—Family-oriented fair, food, games and parade. City Park, Gladstone. 503/656-1619.

Clackamas County Fair—4-H displays, livestock, booths, food, entertainment. Canby. 503/266-1136.

September

Annual Fall Indoor Dahlia Festival—Thousands of blooms featuring over 250 arrangements. Walk through over 40 acres. Swan Island Dahlias, Canby. 503/226-7711.

Annual Mt. Angel Oktoberfest—Annual Swiss-Bavarian celebration expects to attract 320,000 visitors. Music, art, stage shows and food booths, huge beer garden. Mt. Angel. 503/845-9440.

Indian Summer Celebration—Craft fair celebrating traditions from Oregon's pioneer past. Foods, mountain men, blacksmiths, traders, musicians, and demonstrations recreate Oregon's living past. St. Paul. 503/678-1251.

October

Quilt Show—Old Aurora show combines quilts, demonstrations, and historical programs. Aurora. 503/678-5754.

Holiday Faire—Handmade craft exhibit. Camp Withycombe, Clackamas. 503/287-4581.

Home Orchard Society's Fruit Show—Displays, tastings, demonstrations, lectures, events, and sales. Clackamas County Fairgrounds, Canby. 503/651-3737.

Benedictine Harvest Faire—A family-oriented event featuring craft and food booths, a pumpkin patch, hay wagon, pony rides, and children's activities. Mt. Angel. 503/845-2556.

November

Kris Kringle Market—Pre-holiday show, demonstrations, food and music. Lake Oswego. 503/636-3634.

"Country Christmas"—Quality handmade arts and crafts. Christmas decorations, gifts items, home decorations, gourmet food and baked goods. Clackamas County Fairgrounds, Canby. 503/266-4871.

December

Clackamas County Historical Society Christmas Open House—Mertie Stevens House, 603 6th Street, Oregon City. 503/656-1619; 503/655-2866.

Christmas Historic Home Tour—McLoughlin House, 7th & Center Streets, Oregon City. 503/656-6146.

Visitor Information Centers

Canby Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 35, Canby, OR 97013. 503/266-4600.

Estacada Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 298, 477 S.W. Main, Estacada, OR 97023. 503/630-3483.

Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 368, 47 N. State Street, Lake Oswego, OR 97034. 503/636-3634.

Molalla Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 578, Molalla, OR 97038. 503/829-6941.

Newberg Chamber of Commerce, 115 N. Washington, Newberg, OR 97132. 503/538-2014.

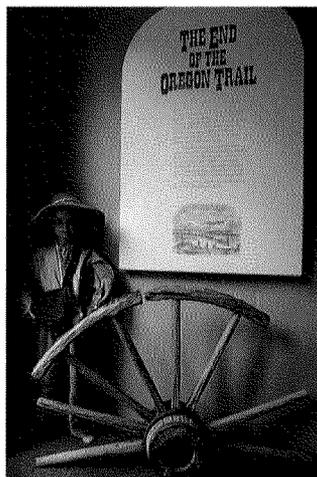
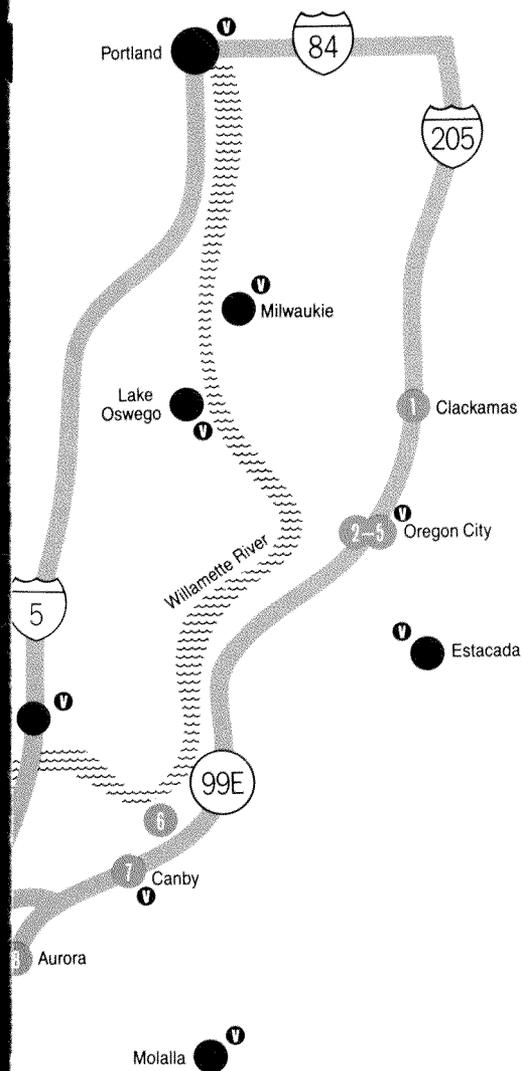
North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce, 15010 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie, OR 97267. 503/654-7777.

Oregon Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce, 500 Abernethy Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045. 503/656-1619.

Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, 26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, OR 97204. 503/222-2223.

Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce, 8880 S.W. Wilsonville Rd., P.O. Box 111, Wilsonville, OR 97070. 503/682-0411.

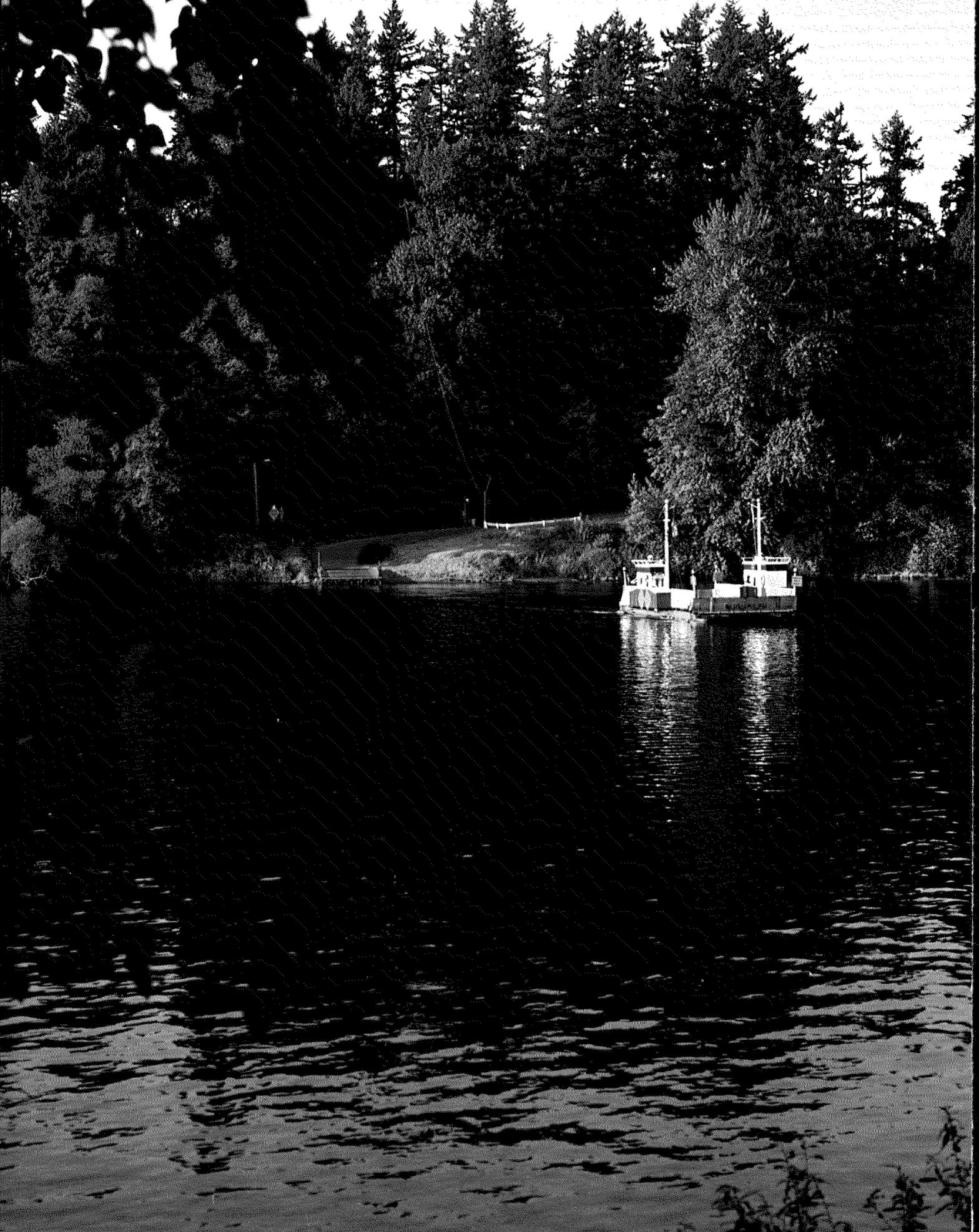
Woodburn Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 194, 230 W. Hays, Woodburn, OR 97071. 503/982-8221.



Trace the Lewis and Clark Trail at the End of the Oregon Trail Center in Oregon City.



For thousands of years, Willamette Falls has been the place for anglers to gather and catch their limit of the famous Northwest Oregon salmon.



The old-fashioned ways are alive and well in Northwest Oregon as the Canby Ferry glides from one side of the Willamette River to the other.

Don't Skip Town.

Portland Scenic Drive. Sparkling evidence abounds that man and nature can peacefully coexist on a 12-mile route through one of America's most liveable cities.

Stroll along the Willamette River and Tom McCall Waterfront Park, site of year round festivities and outdoor celebrations. Walk down to the Portland Saturday Market, one of the world's quintessential open air markets in the heart of a restoration area which includes Yamhill and Skidmore/Old Town historic districts. Then tour the metropolitan public art display at the post-modernist Portland Building and witness its grand "Portlandia," a hammered bronze statue second in size only to the Statue of Liberty.

In the heart of the city, visit Pioneer Courthouse Square, the "city's living room," that features one of the world's only weather machines. While there, you can board the famous MAX light rail, a transit system that has become an attraction in and of itself.

See nature's finest in Washington Park, home of the International Rose Test Gardens and the Japanese Gardens. While there, find the perfect vantage point to view the colorful blend of contemporary and historic architecture situated below in downtown Portland as towering Mt. Hood glistens in the distance. In addition, the Audubon Society and Portland/Oregon Visitors Association provide information about where to view wildlife in the metropolitan area including the Blue Heron and Canada Geese.

Also along this tour are numerous galleries, museums, microbreweries, unique boutiques, America's largest bookstore and an ethnic diversity of restaurants.

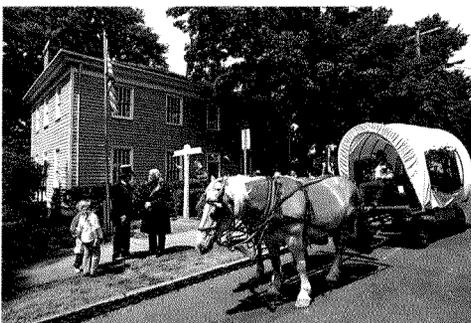
Approximate loop driving time: 1 1/4 hours



Like many wineries in Northwest Oregon, the vineyards at St. Josef's Weinkeller have what it takes to produce exceptional vintages.

Places to Visit

- ① **Oregon Military Museum** — Large collection of artifacts and memorabilia from various military services. Camp Withycombe, Clackamas. 503/657-6806.
- ② **John McLoughlin House National Historic Site** — Features tours of the restored home of the Hudson's Bay Company Chief Factor and "Father of Oregon," pioneer-era furnishings and clothing. 713 Center, Oregon City. 503/656-5146.
- ③ **End of the Oregon Trail Center** — In the Oregon City Senior Center building. Large graphic displays and artifacts of the 2,000 mile trek from Independence, Missouri, to Oregon City. 500 Washington Street, Oregon City. 503/657-9336.
- ④ **Mertie Stevens House/Clackamas County Museum** — Artifacts of pioneer life, Indian relics, photos of old Oregon City and Clackamas County. 603 6th St., Oregon City. 503/655-2866.



Oregon City's 1846 John McLoughlin House, home of the "Father of Oregon," lets you dwell on the past with pioneer artifacts and tours.

- ⑤ **Willamette Falls (wayside)** — Site of early industry and first long distance electrical transmission in the United States. Oregon City to Portland, 1888. Oregon City. 503/655-2866.
- ⑥ **Canby Ferry** — One of the remnants of days before the bridges on the Willamette River. Canby. 503/655-2866.
- ⑦ **St. Josef's Weinkeller (winery)** — Large rustic German tasting room and picnic facilities are open year round, Thursday through Sunday 1 to 5. 18836 S. Barlow Rd., Canby. 503/651-3190.
- ⑧ **Aurora National Historic District** — Pioneer-era buildings, antique shops and the Old Aurora Colony Museum capture the flavor of this former religious colony. 2nd & Liberty, Aurora. 503/678-5754.
- ⑨ **Champoeg State Park** — Wooded park includes a monument commemorating famous 1843 meeting of French-Canadian and American settlers which resulted in the formation of Oregon Provisional Government, the first government in the West. Grounds also include a pioneer museum, old steamboat landing. Champoeg State Park Visitors Center, 8239 Champoeg Rd. NE, St. Paul. 503/678-1251. &

Annual Events

April

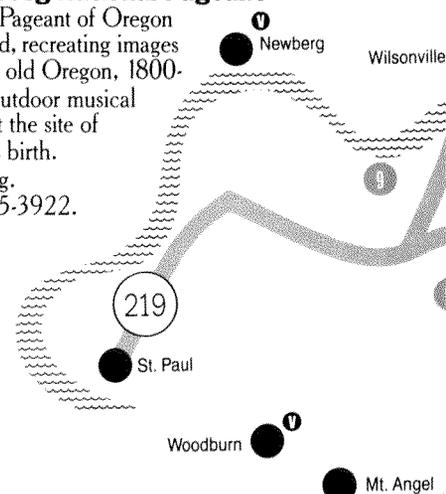
- Annual Spring Fling of Music and Art** — Local artists, high school student display, live music and entertainment. Molalla South Campus, Molalla. 503/829-3729.
- White Water Championship Challenge Race** — Driftboats, canoes, rafts on the Molalla River. Feyner Park, Molalla. 503/829-3729.

June

- Gymanfa Ganu Festival** — Welsh songfest at national historic site. Bryn Seion Church, Beavercreek. 503/631-2418; 503/234-2220.
- Strawberry Festival** — Fresh strawberry shortcake. Frog Pond Church. Boeckman & Stafford Roads, Wilsonville. 503/682-0411.
- Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts** — Live music, art show and sale. Lakewood Center, Lake Oswego. 503/636-7427.

July

- Molalla Buckaroo** — One of the Northwest's oldest rodeos features Northwest cowboys in a variety of events. Molalla. 503/829-2301.
- Living History Demonstrations** — Showcases crafts and lifestyles from Oregon's pioneer past. Champoeg State Park, St. Paul. 503/678-1251.
- St. Paul Rodeo** — Annual with four performances. City Park, St. Paul 503/633-4712.
- Champoeg National Pageant** — Official Pageant of Oregon statehood, recreating images of life in old Oregon, 1800-1859. Outdoor musical drama at the site of Oregon's birth. Newberg. 503/245-3922.



- ⑬ **Hoyt Arboretum**—200 acres with 10 miles of trails through this extensive plant collection. 4000 S.W. Fairview Blvd. 503/228-8732.
- ⑭ **Memorial Coliseum**—Home to the NBA Portland Trailblazers, WHL Winter Hawks and site of numerous concerts and special events. 1401 N. Wheeler. 503/239-4422. ☺
- ⑮ **The Oregon Convention Center**—Opening in the fall of 1990; 500,000 square feet of enclosed space with 150,000 square feet of exhibit space and 25,200 square foot ballroom. N.E. Holladay & Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. 503/274-6555. ☺

⑯ **The Carousel Courtyard**—Featuring the 1895 Loeff Carousel, the Children's Theatre Workshop and the International Carousel Museum. N.E. 7th & 9th on Holladay. 503/230-0400. ☺

Breweries—Oregon is known for its distinctive beers from Blitz Weinhard Brewery, 1133 W. Burnside, 503/222-4351, to the microbreweries: Widmer Brewery, 1405 N.W. Lovejoy, 503/227-7278; and BridgePort Brew Pub, 1313 N.W. Marshall, 503/241-7179. Call for tour information and tasting hours.

Annual Events

January

All Oregon Products Fair—Over 400 Oregon manufacturers gather to create "The Really Big All Oregon Store." 1-800-992-8848; 503/228-7275

February

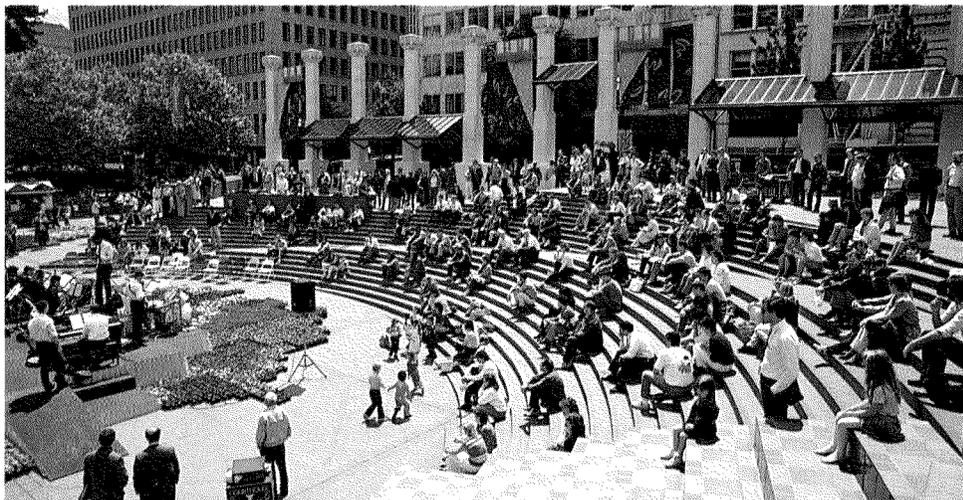
Portland Boat Show—Hundreds of boats featuring everything from canoes to oceangoing vessels. 503/246-8291.

International Film Festival—Preview new and old films from around the world. Oregon Art Institute. 503/221-1156.

April
Packy's "Birthday Party at the Zoo." Celebrate Portland's most famous elephant. Washington Park Zoo. 503/226-1561.

May
Cinco de Mayo Festival—Mexican celebration, ethnic food, entertainment. World Trade Center and Tom McCall Waterfront Park. S.W. Front and Salmon. 503/248-4266 or 503/292-5752.

Mother's Day Annual Rhododendron Show—Crystal Springs Rhododendron Gardens. S.E. 28th & Woodstock. 503/775-5396.



Pioneer Courthouse Square features one of the world's only weather machines and is a perfect place to watch the world go by.

June
Portland Rose Festival—50 spectacular events. Parades, carnivals, food booths, sports, races, bands, rose show, concerts, visiting U.S. and Canadian Navy and Coast Guard ships, airshow, hot air balloon races, fireworks, CART races and more. City-wide. 503/227-2681.

Cascade Run-off—World-class 15K run through the city. 503/226-0717.

July

Rose City Blues Festival—Featuring top local and national bands. Tom McCall Waterfront Park. 503/282-0555.

Annual Brewers Festival—Taste Oregon's great beers; music and food. Tom McCall Waterfront Park. 503/241-7179 or 503/227-7276.

Cathedral Park Jazz Festival—Oregon's largest free jazz festival. Cathedral Park, under east end of St. Johns Bridge in North Portland. 503/286-5718.

KGW Neighborfair & Folkfest of Portland—Food booths, folk music. Tom McCall Waterfront Park. 503/226-5055.

Multnomah County Fair—Largest county fair in the state. Multnomah Expo Center. 503/285-7756.

G.I. Joe's Grand Prix Auto Races—Top international race car drivers. Portland International Raceway, West Delta Park. 503/285-6635.

August

The Bite: A Taste of Portland—Restaurant specialties and the Northwest's finest bands. Tom McCall Waterfront Park. 503/248-0600.

Fred Meyer Challenge Golf Tournament—World-class golfers compete in a pro-am and team competition. 503/526-9331.

September

Artquake—Street fair celebrating the arts. Performances, crafts, food, visual arts. Pioneer Square, Downtown Portland. 503/227-2787.

Ping Golf Championship—Riverside Golf and Country Club. 503/282-7265.

Oktoberfest—Fall German festival with music, beer garden, food, arts and crafts. Holladay Park near Lloyd Center. 503/235-3138.

Portland Marathon—Also 5-miler and Mayor's Walk (3 miles), Marafun (2 miles), fitness fair. 503/226-1111.

October

Greek Holiday Festival—Exotic food, entertainment, taverns and gourmet bake shop. Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. 503/234-0468.

December

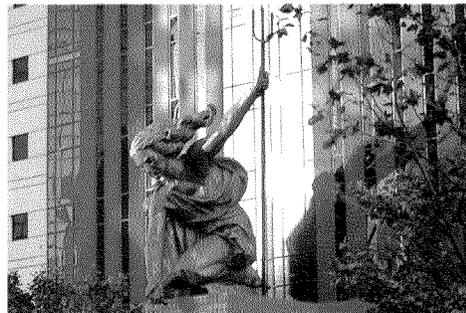
Festival of Trees—Extravagantly decorated Christmas trees. Memorial Coliseum Exhibit Hall. 503/235-8771.

Holiday Parade of Christmas Ships—Evening parade of lighted boats and U.S. Coast Guard vessels. Columbia and Willamette Rivers. 503/222-2223.

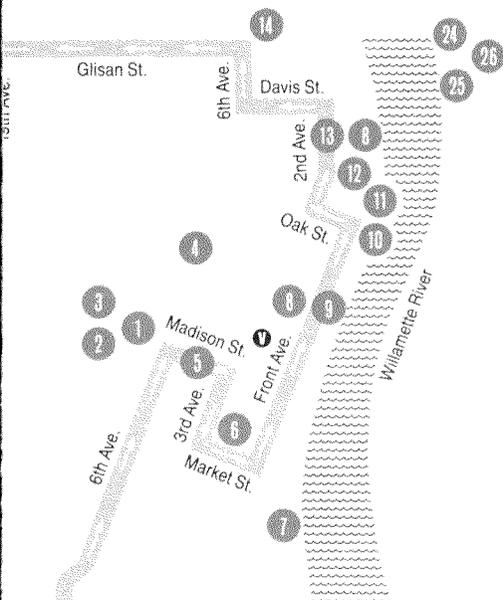
Winter Lights Festival—Washington Park Zoo. 503/226-1561.

Visitor Information Center

Portland Oregon Visitors Association—26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, OR 97204. 503/222-2223.



The post-modernist Portland Building not only houses government, but the grand bronze statue known as "Portlandia" as well.



Streets are one-way. Map indicates direction of main streets.



Washington Park's International Rose Test Gardens shows off the "City of Roses"

Say "Cheese."

The Tillamook County Loop. In Indian language, Tillamook means "land of many waters," an apt description of what's to be found on this tour. You can drop a line in four different bays or in seven rivers full of salmon and steelhead.

Bounty of the sea also can be found in Nehalem, Netarts, Nestucca or Tillamook Bays where conditions for clamming and crabbing are ideal. For ocean fishing, Garibaldi features a fleet of Northwest Oregon's best skippers and crews. Or, if you prefer, rent your own boat, fishing poles, crab pots or accessories by the hour or the day.

Taste the harvest of the land at the world's largest cheese factory in Tillamook or sample award-winning vintages at the Nehalem Bay Winery.

To really get the lay of the land, take a seat on the Oregon Coastline Express, an excursion train traveling along the Pacific Ocean. In addition, see one of the world's largest reforestation efforts ever in what was once known as the fire-scarred Tillamook Burn, now the Tillamook Forest.

The scenic Three Capes Loop shows off Cape Kiwanda, Cape Lookout and Cape Meares. Once the site of many shipwrecks, these three capes and the drives between them offer spectacular ocean vistas, a 100-year-old lighthouse and the famous dory fishing boats of Pacific City.

For explorers, there are quiet yet magnificent beaches from Manzanita to Pacific City with bubbling waterfalls along the way. Nestled close to Haystack Rock in cozy Cannon Beach are some of the West's best known art galleries.

For information on additional attractions: See "Take a Breather" tour

Approximate loop driving time: 6 hours

Loop's major "travel info" radio station: KTIL am-1590 fm-104.1

Places to Visit

1 Portland Center for the Performing Arts

A resplendently restored theater and new performing arts auditoriums serve as the site of concerts and home of the Oregon Symphony and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival/Portland. 1111 S.W. Broadway. 503/248-4496. ♻️

2 **Oregon Historical Center**—Newly renovated and expanded, the center's five new exhibition galleries focus on various aspects of Pacific Northwest history. 1230 S.W. Park. 503/222-1741. ♻️

3 **Oregon Art Institute**—Includes varied and comprehensive visual arts collection, The Pacific Northwest College of Art and the Northwest Film and Video Center. 1219 S.W. Park. 503/226-2811. ♻️

4 **Pioneer Courthouse Square**—Portland's public square complete with bricks with contributors' names, a chessboard on a purposely collapsed column and a waterfall which spills over brilliantly colored lavender tiles. Broadway & Sixth Avenue, and Yamhill & Morrison. For events information call 503/223-1613. ♻️

10 **Oregon Maritime Center & Museum**—Features Portland and Oregon's maritime history with ship models, navigation instruments and photos. 113 S.W. Front. 503/224-7724. ♻️

11 **Jeff Morris Fire Museum**—Displays of vintage fire-fighting equipment trace the history of the Portland Fire Bureau. Walk-by museum. 55 S.W. Ash. ♻️

12 **Portland Saturday Market**—An eclectic mix of food, music and handcrafted items in an open air market. Open weekends, March through December. West end Burnside Bridge between S.W. Front & 1st Avenue. 503/222-6072. ♻️

13 **American Advertising Museum**—The first museum of advertising in the United States. The museum features exhibits of commercial memorabilia and advertising history in an exhibition and theater format. 9 N.W. Second Avenue. 503/226-0000.

14 **Union Station**—City's train station that also serves as the center of a soon-to-be historically renovated retail area. 800 N.W. 6th. ♻️



At the Portland Saturday Market, local artisans and craftspeople display their wares in a festive outdoor setting.



The Willamette River flows smoothly alongside Riverplace, where you can drop anchor and discover a collection of specialty shops and restaurants.

5 **Portland Building/Portlandia Statue**—Portland's post-modern government building and "Portlandia," a hammered bronze statue second only in size to the Statue of Liberty. 1120 S.W. Fifth. 503/226-3161. ♻️

6 **Ira's Fountain**—The fountain, which faces the Portland Civic Auditorium, is a bit of forest and stream in the middle of the city. 222 S.W. Clay. 503/796-5193.

7 **Riverplace**—Located south of McCall Waterfront Park with specialty shops, a floating restaurant, boat marina and nightclub. ♻️

8 **Yamhill and Skidmore Historic Districts/Oldtown**—Restored buildings, galleries, Chinatown and interesting eateries next to the MAX light rail line. N.W. & S.W. 1st. 503/222-2223. ♻️

9 **Tom McCall Waterfront Park**—Site of numerous summer events and a dazzling new lighted and synchronized fountain. Front Avenue, between the Steel Bridge and Riverplace Marina. 503/222-2223. ♻️

15 **Nob Hill**—Unique area of specialty shops and restaurants surrounded by Victorian and Georgian-styled mansions and apartments. Burnside to N.W. Vaughn, N.W. 15th to the West Hills. 503/222-2223.

16 **Montgomery Park**—Famous N.W. Portland building featuring a beautiful open-air atrium and the area's leading design center. 2701 N.W. Vaughn. 503/228-7275. ♻️

17 **Pittock Mansion**—Elegant 1900's estate of one of Portland's pioneers that features panoramic view of city. 3229 N.W. Pittock Drive. Tour information 503/248-4469. Gate Lodge Tea Room. 503/221-1730. ♻️

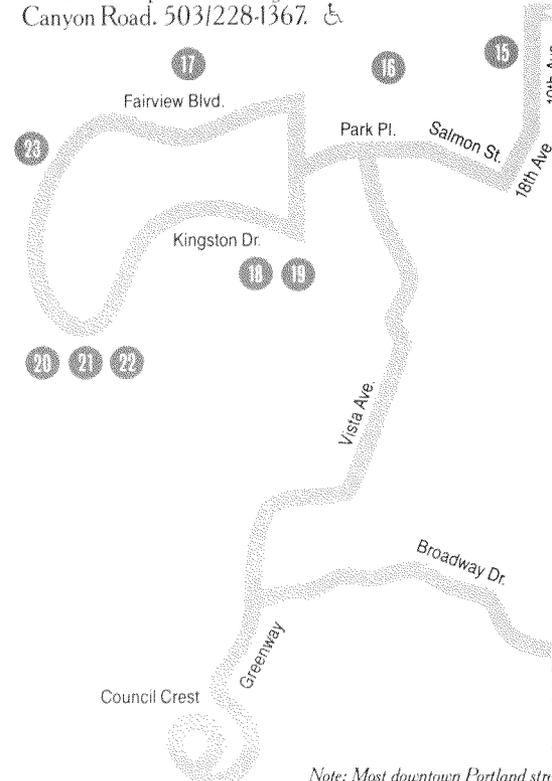
18 **Washington Park**—One of city's largest parks perched high over the city and features the International Rose Test Gardens. With over 400 rose varieties. S.W. Kingston. 503/248-4302. ♻️

19 **Japanese Gardens**—Tranquil gardens situated in Washington Park that are considered to be some of the best outside of Japan. 503/223-1321. ♻️

21 **Washington Park Zoo**—Home of nation's largest elephant family, new Africa exhibit, the Alaska tundra, Cascade exhibit and much more. 4001 S.W. Canyon Road. 503/226-7627. ♻️

22 **OMSI (Oregon Museum of Science and Industry)**—Nationally acclaimed traveling exhibits focusing on the world of science and technology; planetarium and laser light shows. 4015 S.W. Canyon Road. 503/222-2828. ♻️

23 **World Forestry Center**—Enjoy audiovisual presentations and outstanding displays of wood-related products and gifts. 4033 S.W. Canyon Road. 503/228-1367. ♻️



Note: Most downtown Portland streets



Inside Cape Meares State Park stands a 100-year-old lighthouse and a legendary Sitka spruce tree shaped like an octopus.

Places to Visit

- **Cannon Beach**—Numerous art galleries and shops, 235-foot high Haystack Rock and magnificent beaches make this coastal town a memorable experience.
- **Coaster Theater**—One of the coast's oldest community theaters. 108 N. Hemlock, Cannon Beach. 503/436-1242.
- **Ecola State Park**—Great picnic spots, beaches, just north of Cannon Beach. Cannon Beach. 503/436-2623.
- **Cannon Beach Art Center**—Gallery featuring prominent work of Northwest artists. Cannon Beach. 503/436-0744.
- **Nehalem Bay State Park**—This park is near Neahkahnie Mountain which has trails to the summit offering an expansive view and a legend of Spanish galleon treasure. U.S. 101, Manzanita. 503/238-7488.



Spring and fall salmon runs, plus steelhead and trout can be found in one of Tillamook's seven rivers like the Nehalem pictured here.

- **Nehalem Bay Winery**—An assortment of vintages including fruit and berry wines. 34965 Hwy. 53, Nehalem. 503/368-5300.
- **Garibaldi Boat Basin**—Commercial deep sea fishing, crabbing and shrimp docking including recreational moorage. Garibaldi. 503/842-7525.
- **Tillamook Bay**—You'll find fishing boats, a large marina, boats to rent, and fresh fish.
- **Tillamook Cheese Factory**—World's largest cheese factory. U.S. 101, Tillamook. 503/842-4481.
- **Blue Heron Cheese Company**—Imported French cheese, Oregon wines and home-made sausage. Hwy. 101, Tillamook. 503/842-8281.
- **Tillamook County Pioneer Museum**—Finest natural history exhibits in Oregon including wildlife and bird displays, plus early Tillamook pioneer artifacts. 2106 2nd St., Tillamook. 503/842-4553.
- **Tillamook Rodeo Arena**—Horse arena, race track stables, and cattle barns. Tillamook. 503/842-2272.
- **Oregon Coastline Express**—Breathtaking rail trips along the coastline through Garibaldi, Rockaway and Wheeler. Tillamook Railroad Station, Tillamook. 503/842-2768.
- **Whiskey Creek Fish Hatchery**—Salmon, trout enhancement beds open to the public. Whiskey Creek Road, Tillamook. 503/842-4033.
- **Cape Meares State Park**—Legendary Sitka spruce, historic lighthouse and wildlife preserve, located on U.S. 101. 503/842-4981.
- **Three Arch Rocks**—National wildlife refuge that's home to many species of bird as well as seals and sea lions. U.S. 101. 503/842-7525.
- **Cape Lookout State Park**—On the ocean with miles of unspoiled beaches. U.S. 101. 503/238-7488.

● **Cape Kiwanda**—Hang gliding, dory boat fishing, surf fishing, hiking and driving on beach, U.S. 101. 503/842-7525.

● **Three Capes Loop**—Connects Cape Meares with its restored lighthouse and rain forest trails to Cape Lookout and Cape Kiwanda, the latter a favorite of hang gliders.

● **Munson Creek Falls**—Highest waterfalls in the Pacific coast range, located on 101.

Annual Events

January

Manzanita's Birthday Party—Help celebrate this wonderful coastal community's birthday with cake and ice cream! Manzanita. 503/368-5499.

February

Pacific NW Crab Races—Dungeness Crab race. Prizes, trophies and crab feed. Garibaldi. 503/322-3380.

Nehalem Duck Days—A winter carnival featuring games and crafts related to ducks. Nehalem. 503/368-6864.

March

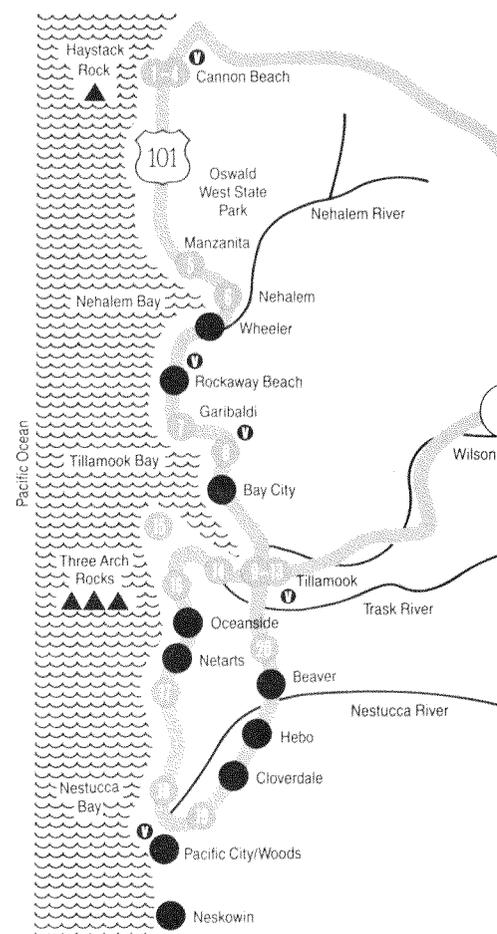
Swiss Festival—Music, dancing, beer garden and crafts. Tillamook County Fairgrounds. Tillamook. 503/842-7525.

May

Rockaway Beach Kite Festival—Rockaway Beach. 503/355-8108.

June

Dairy Parade and Rodeo—Over 100 entries from around the state. Tillamook. 503/842-7525.



Go Fly A Kite.

The Central Oregon Coast. The Northwest Oregon coastline offers long and uncrowded stretches of public beaches. Saltwater mist fills the air. So get some taffy, and go fly a kite at Lincoln City, "Kite Capital of the World." Seagull sculpture and Oregon's oldest glassblowing studio also can be viewed. And then there's the world's shortest river, the "D" River.

In nearby Depoe Bay, the world's smallest year round navigable harbor, marvel at the "spouting horns" of incoming tides. And enjoy wonderful seafood and clam chowder in local restaurants and pubs. Or take a charter to go deep sea fishing or watch migrating whales swim in the Pacific.

By traveling to Newport, you'll find the Old Town bayfront which features a fleet of commercial and charter fishing boats, canneries and visitor attractions including the Undersea Gardens. If you dare, visit the lighthouse at Yaquina Bay, open to the public and reportedly the home of a ghost.

Further south in Waldport and Yachats, conditions are perfect for fishing, crabbing and clamming.

While on the way to the coast, you'll pass through the well-known winegrowing section of historic Yamhill County, where bicyclists can take to the road in search of award-winning vintages or simply watch valley wildlife.

Coming back to Portland, you can travel across the beautiful Oregon coast range to Corvallis, home of Oregon State University and one of the oldest universities in the West. From there, you can rejoin Highway 99W and see ample evidence of high-yielding agricultural crops in the Willamette Valley.

For information on additional attractions: See "Enjoy The Aging Process" tour
Approximate loop driving time: 6 hours



In the Tillamook Bay area, you can rent equipment for deep sea fishing, clamming and crabbing.

July

Fourth of July Fireworks—Manzanita and Rockaway Beach. 503/355-8108.

Dory Derby—Competitive events featuring dory boats with plenty of food, arts and crafts. Pacific City. 503/965-6161.

Nehalem Arts Festival—Featuring original arts and craftwork, juried show. 503/368-6864.

September

Cheese and Seafood Festival—Food, wine and celebration. Tillamook. 503/842-7525.

October

Autumn Festival & Sandcastle Contest—Old-fashioned beach fun with street dance, sweet adelines show and bonfire. Rockaway. 503/355-8108.

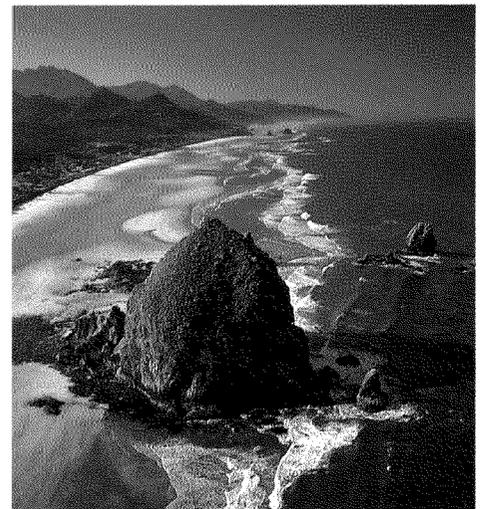
Stunt Kite Fly—Major fall kite festival. Rockaway Beach. 503/355-8022.

November

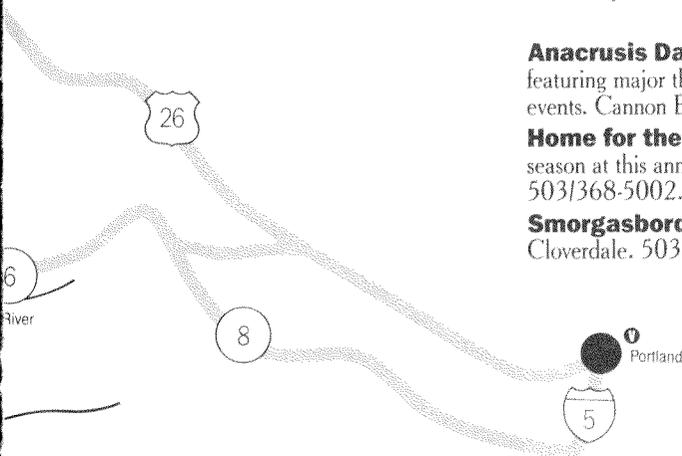
Anacrusis Dance Fair—Weekend festival featuring major theater production, food and wine events. Cannon Beach. 503/436-1204.

Home for the Holidays—Kick off the season at this annual Christmas bazaar. Nehalem. 503/368-5002.

Smorgasbord—Annual Cloverdale feed. Cloverdale. 503/965-6161.



Next to its numerous art galleries, the focal point of Cannon Beach is the 235-foot-high Haystack Rock.



Garibaldi Days—Celebration of the founding of the city with parade, music, food and crafts. Garibaldi. 503/322-0301.

August

Tillamook County Fair—Annual fair with pari-mutuel race meet. Exhibits, carnival, professional arts, and Pig-N-Ford racing. Tillamook. 503/842-2272.

December

Christmas Tree Express—All aboard the Coastline Express for a seasonal look along the Coast. Garibaldi. 503/322-0301.

Bed & Breakfast Holiday Tour—See charming inns decorated for the holidays throughout the county. Tillamook. 503/892-7525.

Visitor Information Centers

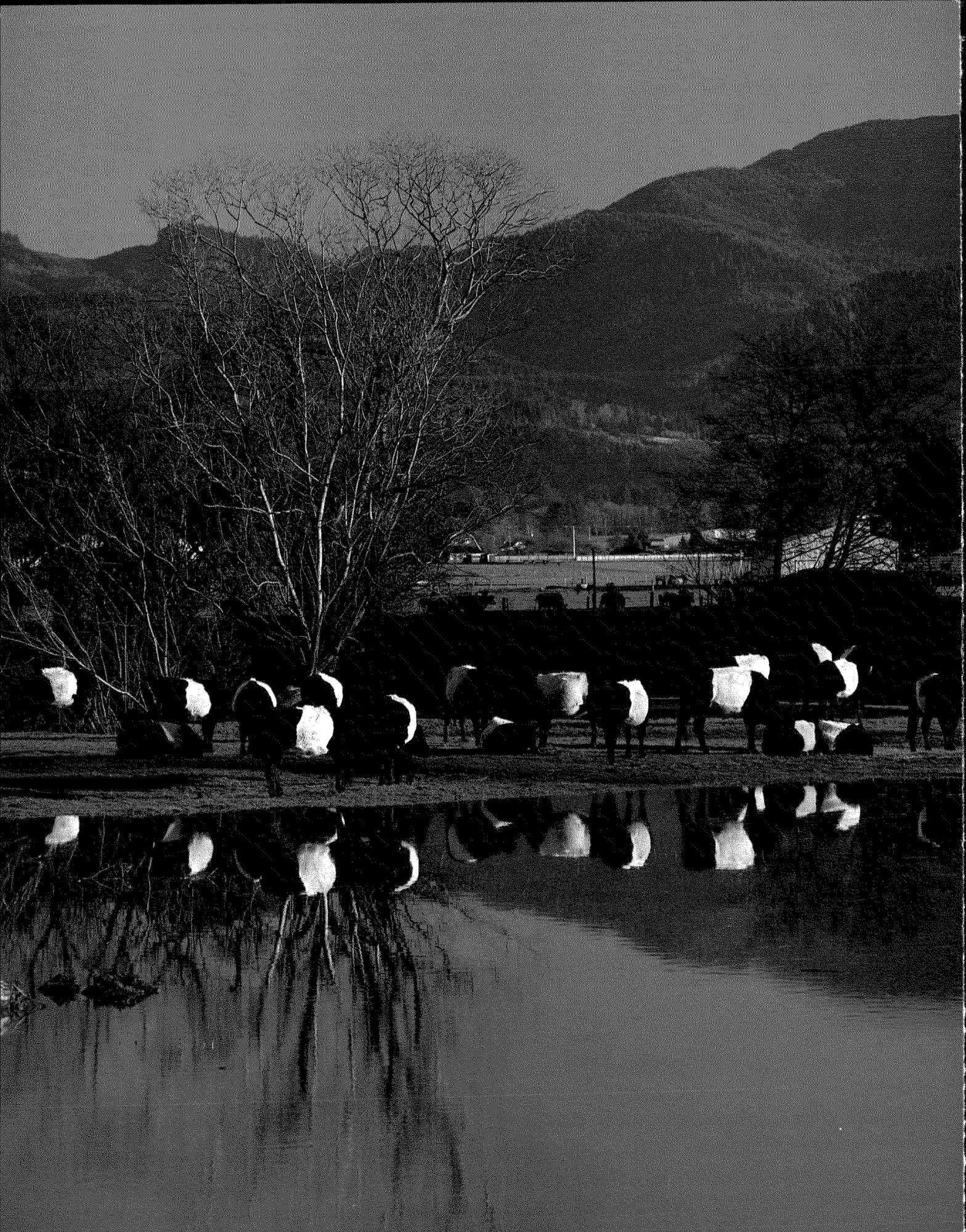
Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 64, 2nd & Spruce, Cannon Beach, OR 97110. 503/436-2623.

Garibaldi Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 915, 202 Garibaldi Avenue, Garibaldi, OR 97118. 503/322-0301.

Pacific City/Woods Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 331, Pacific City, OR 97135. 503/965-6161.

Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 198, 216 Highway 101 N., Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. 503/355-8108.

Tillamook Chamber of Commerce, 3705 Highway 101 N., Tillamook, OR 97141. 503/842-7525.



Famous Tillamook locals include the Dutch Belted cows here who help make our world famous cheese.

Annual Events

January

The Art of Food & Wine—Three days to explore and appreciate Oregon foods and NW wines. Gleneden Beach. 503/764-2371.

February

Seafood and Wine Festival—The Northwest's oldest and largest wine festival featuring wine, seafoods and entertainment. Newport. 1-800-262-7844.

Annual Lincoln County Hospital Health Fair—Community event promoting good health featuring speakers, tests and displays. Lincoln City. 503/994-3661.

March

Yachats' Annual Arts and Crafts Fair—All handcrafted items. Yachats. 503/547-3530.

Local Health and Women's Fair—Celebrities, authors and group discussion focus on contemporary issues and subjects. Newberg. 503/538-2014.

May

Loyalty Days and Sea Fair Festival—Sailing regatta sponsored by Boosters Club. Newport. 503/265-6334.

Memorial Day Fleet of Flowers

Sailing—Flower laden vessels go to sea following shore side ceremony to honor those who lost their lives at sea. Depoe Bay. 503/765-2889.

Grey Whale Music Festival—Celebration of the whales. Depoe Bay. 503/765-2889.

June

Phil Sheridan Days—Historic weekend celebrating city forefather featuring rodeo, parades and city wide events. Sheridan. 503/843-2312.

July

Old-Fashioned Fourth of July—10K and two-mile fun run, fireworks at Flying M Ranch. Yamhill. 503/662-3222.

Turkey Rama—Turkey barbecue, sidewalk sales, carnival, live music, 8K, turkey trot run and children's fair. Newberg. 503/472-6196.

Yamhill Derby Days—Fun-filled day in Yamhill includes soapbox car races, horse events, 8K run, bingo and City Park dance. Yamhill. 503/662-3322.



Clean and uncrowded stretches of public beaches provide you with sea air and a wonderful view of the ever-changing Pacific Ocean.

August

Tualatin Crawfish Festival—Strolling musicians, food and craft booths, beer garden and parade. Tualatin. 503/692-0780.

Yamhill County Fair—Oregon's oldest fair. With 4-H exhibits, livestock, crafts, entertainment and livestock auction. Yamhill County Fairgrounds, McMinnville. 503/472-9371.

September

Annual Fall Kite Festival—Lincoln City is the "Kite Capital of the World." D River Wayside, Lincoln City. 503/994-3070.

Grass Carp Festival—Only event in the world to celebrate the carp and its help in restoring Devil's Lake. Lincoln City. 1-800-452-2151.

Indian Style Salmon Bake—2500 pounds of salmon baked on alder wood stakes in front of an open fire. Depoe Bay. 503/765-2889.

Vintage Festival—Classic cars, vintage airplanes, gourmet foods and wines. Newberg. 503/538-2014.

October

Watercolor Society of Oregon Show—One of the largest societies in the U.S. begins a state tour. Newport. 503/451-2805.

Newport Fisherman's Harvest—A festival by the sea including seafood booths and demonstrations. Newport. 503/265-8801.

Authors and Artisans Annual Festival—The Salishan Marketplace features Pacific Northwest artists and authors. Gleneden Beach. 503/764-2305.

November

Christmas Bazaar and Lunch—Food bazaar featuring homemade items. Lincoln City. 503/994-8793.

Early Homesteaders Memorabilia Display—Showing tools, clothing and Indian artifacts. Lincoln City. 503/996-3232.

Holiday Bazaar—Hosted by the Depoe Bay Seagals. Depoe Bay. 503/765-2740.

December

Whale Watching Week—Largest migration of California Grey Whales takes place between Christmas and New Year's Day. Various locations. 503/867-3011.

Visitor Information Centers

Depoe Bay Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 21, 216 Highway 101, Depoe Bay, OR 97341. 503/765-2889.

Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce, 555 S.W. Coast Highway, Newport, OR 97365. 503/265-8801; 1-800-262-7844 (nationwide).

Lincoln City Visitor Center, P.O. Box 109, 3939 N.W. Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR 97367. 503/994-8378; 1-800-452-2151, ext. 105 (nationwide).

McMinnville Chamber of Commerce, 417 N. Adams, McMinnville, OR 97128. 503/472-6196.

Newberg Chamber of Commerce, 115 N. Washington, Newberg, OR 97132. 503/538-2014.

Oregon Coast Association, P.O. Box 670, Newport, OR 97365. 503/336-5107; 1-800-982-6278 (nationwide).

Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, 26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, OR 97204. 503/222-2223.

Waldport Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 669, Highway 101, Waldport, OR 97394. 503/563-2133.

Yachats Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 174, 441 Highway 101, Yachats, OR 97498. 503/547-3530.



The world's smallest year round navigable harbor lies in Depoe Bay.



Lincoln City offers many seasonal delights
for you. Flying kites is one of our favorites.

Enjoy The Aging Process.

Wine Country. Hang on to your taste buds! This tour is a nice combination of scenic hills, quiet valleys and sumptuous wines. Wines produced in our Washington and Yamhill Counties are rapidly gaining an international reputation. Award-winning Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Riesling and a variety of berry wines are made special by the mostly small family-owned wineries. Many offer tours and several sponsor food and wine events. Located close by these vintners are charming bed & breakfast inns, resorts and motor lodges.

Besides grapes, our wine country is also famous for hazelnuts (known also as filberts). In fact, 90 percent of the nation's annual yield comes from this area.

For history buffs, there's the city of McMinnville and its historic downtown district that includes 52 historic buildings. A self-guided walking tour gives you a glimpse of what small-town America was like at the turn of the century. For a more contemporary look, see award-winning community theater productions at the Gallery Players of Oregon.

In Newberg, you'll find the Minthorn House, the boyhood home of Herbert Hoover. Dayton and Amity are also small historic towns where several 19th century structures and other reminders of historic days remain.

With all its history, you can easily understand why Yamhill and Washington Counties are also well-known for their antique shops. In the Lafayette Schoolhouse, over 90 antique dealers are represented under one roof.

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The lush, clean pastoral countryside on the way to the beach leads you to believe that things do indeed look different in Northwest Oregon.

Places to Visit

- **Newberg**— Boyhood hometown of Herbert Hoover — and historic George Fox College.
- **Minthorn Home**— Historic boyhood home of Herbert Hoover. This museum contains memorabilia of former U.S. President. 115 S. River, Newberg. 503/538-2014.
- **Rodger's Boat Landing**— Large city park on Willamette River for picnicking, boat launching and waterskiing. South to end of River Street, Newberg. 503/538-2014.
- **Dundee**— 90 percent of the nation's hazelnuts are grown in this area. Sample some at a roadside stand in town, just off Highway 99W.
- **Yamhill Locks**— Site of original Yamhill Locks and adjacent dam, constructed by Army Corps of Engineers in 1898. Locks Park, Lafayette. 503/472-6196.
- **Yamhill County Historical Museum**— History of Yamhill County on display including historical artifacts and pictures. 6th & Market, Lafayette. 503/472-6196.
- **Dayton Blockhouse**— Original fortress of Fort Yamhill erected on the Grand Ronde Indian reservation in 1857. City Park, Dayton.
- **McMinnville**— Linfield College, a historic downtown district, and an annual Turkey Rama are highlights of this long-time agricultural center.
- **Cozine House**— This historic Victorian building will house the Yamhill County Tourism Council, McMinnville Downtown Association and the Yamhill County Wine Association when renovations are completed in 1990. Adams & Third Streets, McMinnville.
- **Equestrian Center**— Features year round equestrian events from rodeos to Tennessee Walking Horse exhibitions. Events draw participants from all over the U.S. 2070 Lafayette, McMinnville. 503/472-9371.

- **Flying M Ranch**— Located at the base of Trask Mountain on the historical Tillamook-to-Yamhill stagecoach trail. Official designated wildlife viewing region. Yamhill. 503/662-3222.
- **Brigitine Monastery**— Handmade confections available. Visitors welcome. 23300 S.W. Walker Lane, Amity. 503/835-8080.
- **Lawrence Gallery**— Exhibits works of major Northwest painters and sculptors. Oregon Wine Tasting room located in same building. Highway 18, Sheridan. 503/843-3633.
- **Sheridan Family Deer Park**— Petting zoo with over 40 animals represented. Sheridan. 503/843-2152.
- **Devil's Lake**— Features year round fishing, water skiing, wind surfing, and picnicking. 1-800-452-2151.

● **D River Wayside**— Reputed to be the "shortest river in the world," the D empties onto a stretch of popular beach just off the highway and is the site of several annual kite festivals. D River Wayside State Park, Lincoln City. 1-800-452-2151.

● **Depoe Bay**— "The World's Smallest Navigable Harbor" features fishing boats, fresh seafood, shops and dramatic wave action right next to the highway.

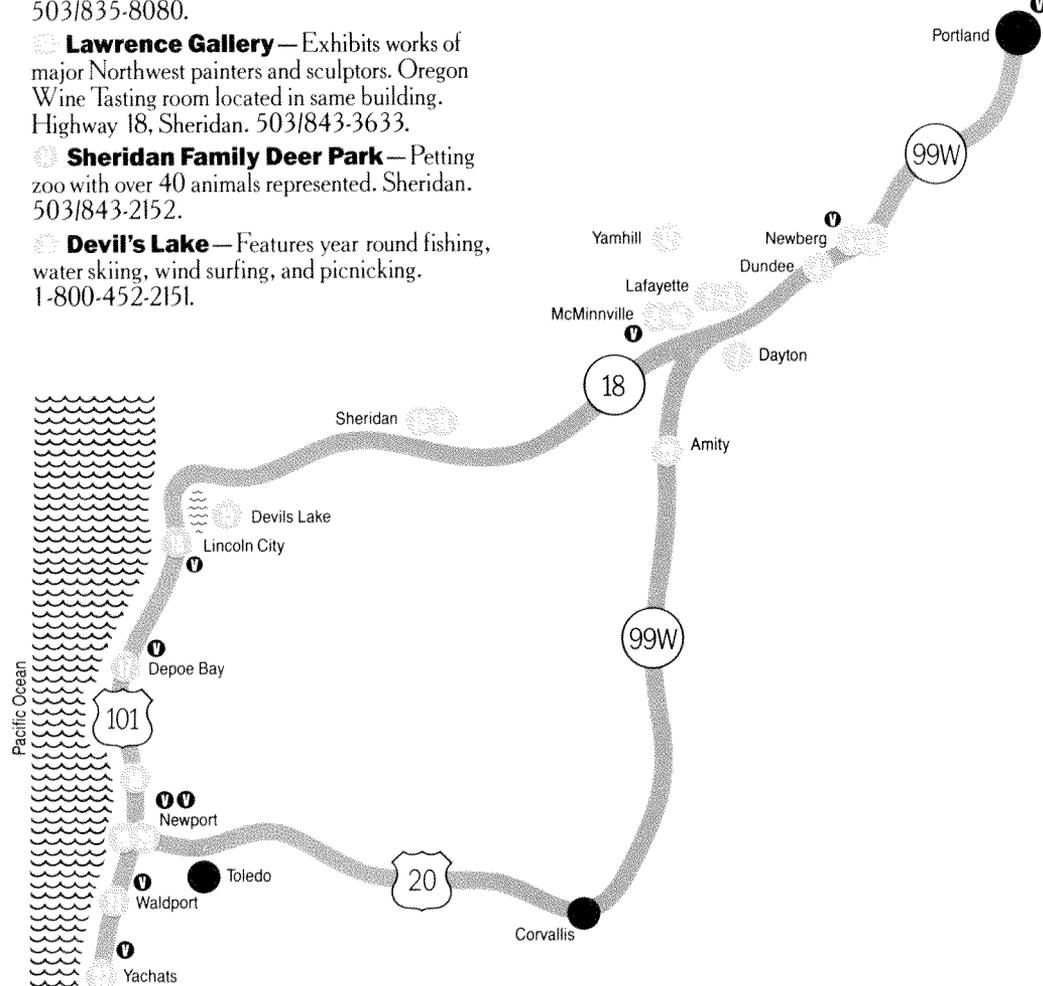
● **Beverly Beach State Park**— Good campsites, beaches, just north of the Yaquina Head lighthouse. U.S. Highway 101. 503/238-7488.

● **Lincoln County Historical Society Museum**— Two separate facilities featuring Indian relics, old tools, pioneer and marine artifacts. 545 S.W. 9th, Newport. 503/265-7509.

● **Mark O. Hatfield Marine Science Center**— Exhibits of a variety of marine life, a friendly octopus and handling ponds for the kids. Marine Science Drive, Newport. 503/867-3011.

● **Waldport**— Waldport is home of one of the coast's oldest bridges, a graceful structure which spanned an estuary noted for crabs, clams, perch and flounder. The Alsea River is also a favorite for anglers, with public river access 10 miles upstream.

● **Yachats**— Rocky promontories offer good ocean fishing locations while the nearby Yachats River is a favorite salmon and steelhead river. Just south of the city is 800-foot-high Cape Perpetua with trails winding to the ocean and sweeping view from the summit.



Places to Visit

① **Ponzi Vineyards** — Visitors invited Saturday and Sunday, 12-5; Monday to Friday, 9-12, 1-4. Group tours by special arrangement. Closed all holidays. Vandermost Road, Route 1, Beaverton. 503/628-1227.

② **Oak Knoll Winery** — Winery tasting and sales room open Wednesday through Sunday, noon-5; Saturday 11-5. Route 6, Burkhalter Road, Hillsboro. 503/648-8198.

③ **Tualatin Vineyards** — Tours by appointment; tasting room open 10-4 weekdays, weekends 1-5. Route 1, Clapshaw Road, Forest Grove. 503/357-5005.

④ **Shafer Vineyard Cellars** — Open 12-5 weekends, October-May; 12-5 daily June-September. Group tours by appointment. Gales Creek, Hwy. 8, Forest Grove. 503/357-6604.

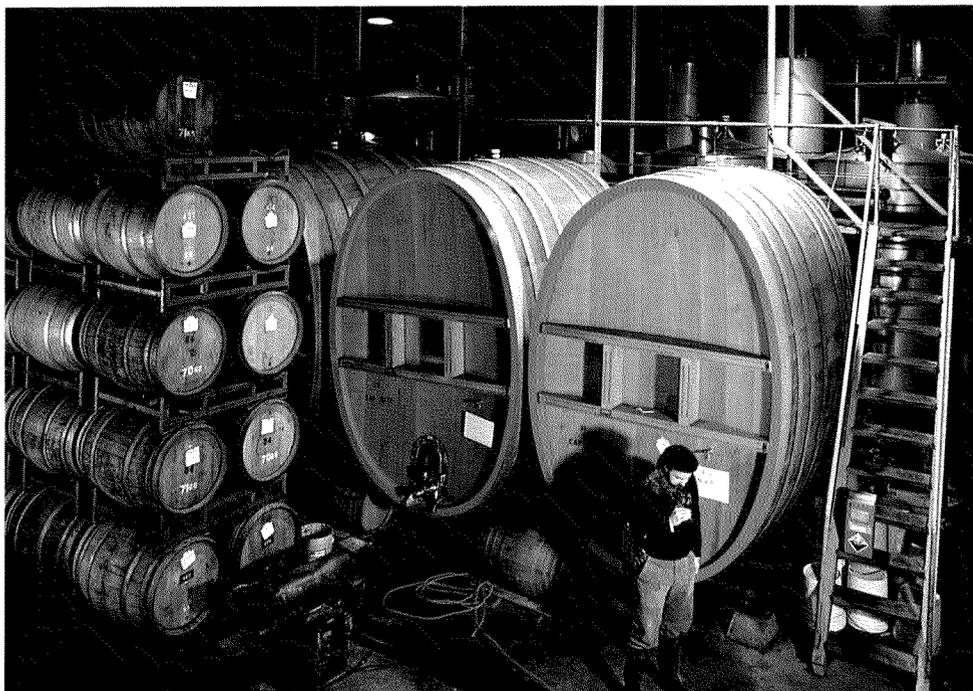
⑤ **Laurel Ridge Winery** — Picnic facilities available. Open 12-5 Tuesday to Sunday. Tours by appointment. Closed January. David Hill Road, Forest Grove. 503/359-5436.

⑥ **Montinore Vineyards** — Open 12-5, Tuesday to Sunday. Route 3, Dilley Road, Forest Grove. 503/359-5012.

⑦ **Chateau Benoit Winery** — Tasting hours 12-5 weekends, 11-5 weekdays. Groups by appointment, picnics welcome. 6580 N.E. Mineral Springs Road, Carlton. 503/864-2991 or 503/864-3666.



To make sure that no wine is sold before its time, the winemaker tests a bouquet through sniffing and tasting.



A variety of wines are aged in oak barrels for various lengths of time to enhance the sweetness or dryness of a bouquet.

⑧ **Arterberry Winery** — Tasting room open 12-5 weekends only from April-December. Group tours welcome by appointment. 905 E. 10th, McMinnville. 503/472-1587 or 503/244-0695.

⑨ **The Eyrle Vineyards** — Visitors welcome by appointment to Thanksgiving weekend wine tasting. 935 East 10th Street, McMinnville. 503/472-6315.

⑩ **Yamhill Valley Vineyards** — Open daily 11-5 May through Christmas except Mondays. Oldsville Road, off Highway 18, McMinnville. 503/843-3100.

⑪ **Panther Creek Cellars** — Open to public during May Day and Thanksgiving weekend only. 1501 E. 14th Street, McMinnville. 503/472-8080.

⑫ **Amity Vineyards** — Tasting 12-5 Daily June through October. Also operates Oregon Wine Tasting Room at Lawrence Gallery, 9 miles southwest of McMinnville on Highway 18, open 11:30-5:30. Tours by appointment. Amity. 503/835-2362 or 503/843-3787.

⑬ **Hidden Springs Winery** — Visitors welcome 12-5 weekends only, March to November. Picnic facilities available. 9360 S.E. Eola Hills Road, Amity. 503/835-2782.

⑭ **Elk Cove Vineyards** — Visitors welcome 11-5 each day. 27751 N.W. Olson Road, Gaston. 503/985-7760. Dundee tasting room open 10-6 daily, 575 S.W. Highway 99W, Dundee. 503/538-0911.

⑮ **Knudsen Erath Winery** — Tours by appointment, tasting 10:30-5:30 daily in summer; 11-5 winter. 1700 N.E. Knudsen Lane, Dundee. 503/538-3318.

⑯ **Sokol Blosser Winery** — Tasting room and gift shop open 11-5 year round. Free tours and picnic area. P.O. Box 399, Sokol Blosser Lane, Dundee. 503/864-2282.

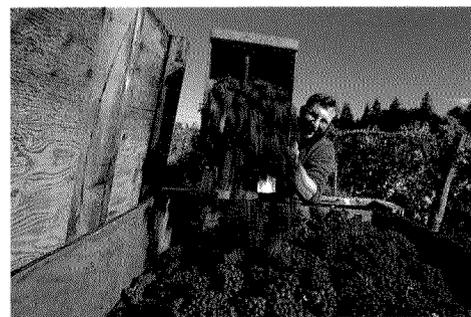
⑰ **Cameron Winery** — Tasting room visits by appointment. 8200 Worden Hill Road, Dundee. 503/538-0336 or 503/232-6652.

⑱ **Lange Winery** — Open by appointment only. 18380 N.E. Buena Vista, Dundee. 503/538-6476.

⑲ **Autumn Wind Vineyard** — Open weekends 11-6. Picnics, barbecues and winery tours available or by prearrangement. 15225 North Valley Road, Newberg. 503/538-6931.

⑳ **Adelsheim Vineyard** — Open for two annual events — "Rain Revels," which is the second weekend in June, and Thanksgiving. Newberg. 503/538-3652.

㉑ **Rex Hill Vineyards** — Winery tasting room open 11-5 daily May-December. Picnic facilities available. 30835 No. Highway 99W, Newberg. 503/538-0666.



After they have been harvested off the vine, grapes are put in large containers and then crushed.

㉒ **Veritas Vineyard** — Tasting and sales, 11-5 Tuesdays to Sundays from May to August 31; September to Thanksgiving 11-5 weekends only; closed from Thanksgiving to May. 31190 N.E. Veritas Lane, Newberg. 503/538-1470.

Take A Breather.

Washington County Tour. The rainbow ends here. Farmlands still stretch on for miles. Hills and fields glisten with wine grapes that rival the best of California. Storybook orchards produce legendary nuts and fruit. Stately historic homes await you down a quiet country road. First-class dining and lodging accommodations are close to the myriad of sights of the county. And the air is guaranteed to be fresh and clean all year.

This tour of Washington County is a surprising mix of pastoral countryside, historic sites and modern amenities. It includes a fast-growing high-technology center, plus one of the Northwest's largest shopping malls. Less than a stone's throw away lie six Tualatin Valley wineries. Stop in for a tour or a taste. At the Jenkins Estate, a historic country retreat, stroll through the magnificent gardens any time of year.

Bring your camera to Hillsboro. It features the county's most photographed attraction, the picturesque Old Scotch Church.

Further west near Forest Grove, ride a trolley into Trolley Park. Inside, you'll find a historic collection of completely restored trolleys, double-deckers and interurbans. Or, bicycle 11 miles around Hagg Lake and then enjoy a picnic lunch in this natural forest setting.

You'll also find a wide variety of U-pick and roadside fruit and produce stands along the way.

For information on additional attractions: See "Enjoy The Aging Process" tour

Approximate loop driving time: 2 1/2 hours

Loop's major "travel-info" radio station: KUIK 1360 am

Annual Events

April

Cutting Horse Show—Cutting horse competition with participants from all over the U.S. Yamhill County Fairgrounds, Equestrian Center, McMinnville. 503/473-9371, ext. 616.

May

Memorial Day in Newberg—Antique home tours, boat races and more. 503/538-2014.

Winery Events—Many activities and tastings are planned throughout the month at several wineries. 503/472-6196.

June

Winery Events—Many activities and tastings are planned throughout the month at several wineries. 503/472-6196.

July

Willamina Fourth of July Celebration—Parades, talent contests, and fireworks. Willamina. 503/843-2312.

International Pinot Noir Celebration—A showcase of Pinot Noirs from around the world. Renowned speakers and symposiums along with tastings, gourmet meals and entertainment. Linfield College, McMinnville. 503/472-8964.

McMinnville Annual Antique Show—Two-day event held in conjunction with Pinot Noir Festival. Community Center, McMinnville. 503/472-8964.

Winery Events—Many activities and tastings are planned throughout the month at several wineries. 503/472-6196.

August

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September

Winery Events—Many activities and tastings are planned throughout the month at several wineries. 503/472-6196.

October

All-Gaited Horse Show Spectacular—Four day all breed horse show with participants from all over the U.S. Yamhill County Fairgrounds, Equestrian Center, McMinnville. 503/472-9371, ext. 616.

November

Verboort Sausage Festival—The Ladies of the Verboort Parish host a festival which includes a bazaar, bingo, beer garden and, of course, the famous local sausage and sauerkraut. Forest Grove. 503/357-3860.

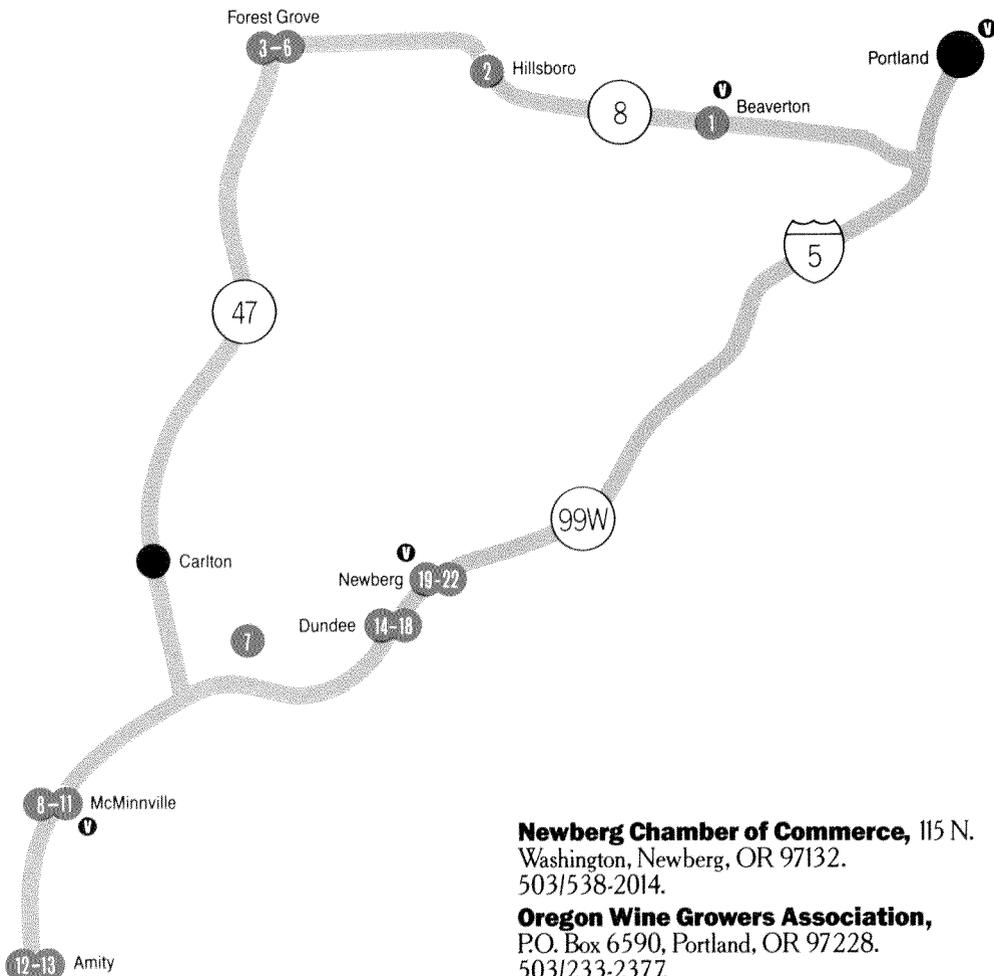
A Wine Country Thanksgiving Weekend—Gather your friends and family and tour the wineries of Yamhill County. McMinnville. 503/434-5814.

Washington County Wineries Holiday Open House—Specialty foods, wine and gifts at each Washington County winery. Forest Grove. 503/357-5005.

Half Arabian Horse Show—Yamhill County Fairgrounds, Equestrian Center, McMinnville. 503/472-9371, ext. 616.

December

Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair—Two-day event featuring Oregon artists and craftsmen. Community Center, McMinnville. 503/434-7310.



Newberg Chamber of Commerce, 115 N. Washington, Newberg, OR 97132. 503/538-2014.

Oregon Wine Growers Association, P.O. Box 6590, Portland, OR 97228. 503/233-2377.

Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, 26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, OR 97204. 503/222-2223.

Washington County Visitors Association, 10172 S.W. Washington Square Road, Portland, OR 97223. 503/684-5555; 1-800-537-3149 (nationwide).

Visitor Information Centers

McMinnville Chamber of Commerce, 417 N. Adams, McMinnville, OR 97128. 503/472-6196.



The lush rolling hills and moderate climate of Northwest Oregon create ideal growing conditions for the grapes that will become Rieslings, Pinot Noirs and Chardonnays.



Bountiful grapes from the Northwest Willamette Valley help produce varietal wines that have earned the respect of the French.

Places to Visit

● **Washington County Museum**—A treasure trove of artifacts and memorabilia covering the diverse history of the county from the Atfalati (Tualatin) tribe to white settlement and high technology. A variety of changing exhibits illustrate special themes tied to overall Oregon and Washington County history. Portland Community College, Rock Creek Campus, Beaverton. 503/645-5353.

● **Tualatin Plains (Old Scotch)**

Church—One of the most picturesque churches in the country, this 1878 building, with its unusual eight-sided steeple, is still in use as a place of worship and is one of several pioneer-era churches in the county. Tours by appointment. Hillsboro. 503/648-9573.



Windsurfers and boaters set sail on clean, beautiful Hagg Lake.

● **Trolley Park**—Collection of trolleys, double-deckers and inter-urbans lovingly restored by the Oregon Electric Railway Historical Society. Visitors can ride a trolley into the park. Open weekends and holidays April to October. Glenwood. 503/357-3574.

● **Hagg Lake**—Clean water and cool forest surroundings attract families from all over the Northwest. Some 11 miles around, the lake is also a favorite fishing, hiking, cycling and picnicking spot. Forest Grove. 503/648-8715.

● **Jenkins Estate**—Immaculately restored 1912 English-style estate in wooded setting. The mansion is on the National Historic Register and features grounds full of flowers, shrubs, herbs and trees from all over the world. Tours by appointment. Aloha. 503/642-3855.

● **Scholls Ferry Farm**—A classic apple and filbert farm where you can sample fresh cider (in season). Call for tours. Scholls. 503/644-3233 or 503/644-3233.

● **Oliphant Orchard**—Twenty-six acre fruit and nut orchard produces cherries, peaches, apples, pears, prunes and nuts for sale at roadside stand. Sherwood. 503/625-7705.

● **Sweek House**—This 1858 Southern Plantation house is one of the oldest remaining structures in state and has been restored inside and out. Tours by appointment. Tualatin. 503/692-4006.

Wineries—Six highly acclaimed wineries in breath-taking country settings are in the county. All have tours. Call ahead for tasting hours, special events and directions.

Tualatin Vineyards, 503/357-5005;
Oak Knoll Winery, 503/648-8198;
Ponzi Vineyards, 503/628-1227;
Shafer Vineyard Cellars, 503/357-6604;
Laurel Ridge Winery, 503/359-5436;
Martinore Winery, 503/359-5012.

Annual Events

March

St. Patrick's Parade—Fun and celebration of the Irish. Hillsboro. 503/640-1360.

Gay 90's—Ballad contest, food and celebration of yesteryear. Forest Grove. 503/357-3006.

April

Annual Hawaiian Luau—Authentic Hawaiian luau. Pacific University, Forest Grove. 503/357-6151.

Annual Spring Rhododendron Show—Exhibitions and awards. Jenkins Estate, Aloha. 503/642-3855.

May

Portland Handweavers Guild—Handwoven and handspun items. Portland. 503/246-9897.

Annual OMSI Epicurean Experience—Featuring wonderfully prepared gourmet foods by the area's finest chefs. OMSI, Portland. 503/222-2828.

Annual Plowing Days Festival—Turn-of-the-century farming and plowing methods showcased. Washington County Historical Society. Beaverton. 503/645-5353.

Bacchus goes Bluegrass—Enjoy wine tasting, bluegrass and specialty foods. Oak Knoll Winery, Hillsboro. 503/648-8198.

Music in May—High school performers from around the Pacific Northwest. Pacific University. Forest Grove. 503/357-6151.

Tualatin Vineyards Sale—Annual wine sale. Forest Grove. 503/357-5003.



Built in 1878, the Old Scotch Church is distinguished as being the county's most photographed attraction.

June

Annual Student Exhibition—Oregon School of Arts and Crafts. Portland. 503/297-5544.

Taste of Beaverton—Hot air balloons, music, food and wine tasting. Griffith Park, Beaverton. 503/644-0123.

Hot Air Balloon Classic—Colorful racing competition. Sunset High School, Beaverton. 503/227-2681.

Chamber Music Northwest—Nationally-noted chamber music organization performs weekly at Catlin Gabel School. Beaverton. 503/223-3202.

Hillsboro Happy Days—Carnival, beer garden, food, music, largest fireworks in Oregon. Washington County Fairgrounds, Hillsboro. 503/648-9266.

July

Barrel-tasting Tour—Five wineries join forces to bring connoisseurs out to sample some of the best wine in the Northwest. Tualatin Valley Vineyards, Forest Grove. 503/357-5005.

Champoeg National Historical Pageant—Recreates Oregon's statehood. Champoeg State Park, Aurora. 503/774-2810.

Country Classic—Equestrian events, wine tasting and dancing. Inchinnan Farm, Wilsonville. 503/241-1407.

Robin Hood Festival—Celebrate Robin Hood in the Old Town section of Sherwood. Parade, archery competitions and dance band. Sherwood. 503/625-7527.

Concours d'Elegance—A barbershop quartet and over 400 classic automobiles on display at Pacific University. Forest Grove. 503/357-6151.

Cruisin' Tigard—A parade of 350 cars will cruise downtown Tigard for the all-community family event. Games, booths and entertainment. Tigard. 503/684-2870.

August

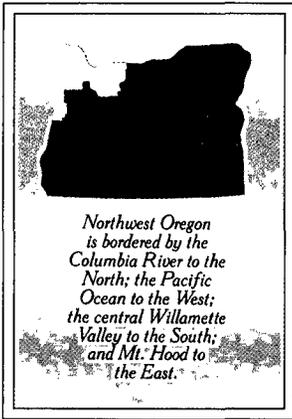
Washington County Fair—Old-fashioned county fair complete with livestock exhibits, rodeo, celebrity entertainment and summer fun. Hillsboro. 503/648-1416.

Tualatin Crawfish Festival—Crawdadd races, eating contests, parade, horse shows, food booths a 10K run and beer garden. Tualatin Community Park. 503/692-0780.

Oregon Blueberry Festival—Live bluegrass music, arts, crafts, petting zoo, classic car show and of course, blueberry pies, muffins, pancakes and more. Harleman Park, Cornelius. 503/648-2963 and 503/357-5260.

September

Beaverton Good Neighbor Days—Largest festival in Beaverton that features an antique truck show, chili cook-off and mutt show. Evelyn Schiffler Park, Beaverton. 503/526-2486.



Today's Second Feature. Northwest Oregon's follow-up presentation puts you in the director's chair. That's because you plan your own driving tour.

It's easy. Just use the adjacent map and the following information on all there is to see and do in Northwest Oregon. You'll find everything from historical areas of interest to outdoor recreational facilities to major Northwest Oregon attractions. In total, there are 17 different categories.

Under Attractions, you'll find listed a multitude of natural wonders, world-famous sites and exhibitions. Our Bicycling section will tell you where to get details and maps on Northwest Oregon's many bike trails. The Boating/Fishing section offers you information about our lakes, rivers and ocean.

Because Northwest Oregon is the microbrewery capital of the world, we've included a Breweries listing with tour information and hours of operation. Those with children will find lots to see and do under Children's Activities. Under Golf Courses, you'll find a description of some 35 public golf courses.

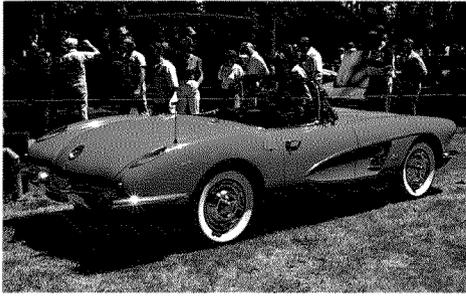
Hikers can get information about our 8,000 miles of trails in the Hiking/Walking Trails section. History buffs can learn a lot about Northwest Oregon history by using our Historic Sites/Museums section.

In the Outdoor Recreation and Parks sections, you'll find wonderful places to have a picnic. Campers will find a comprehensive listing of Northwest Oregon facilities under Public Campgrounds. Skiers need look no further than Ski Areas for chair lifts and cross-country skiing locations on Mt. Hood.

Those who appreciate nature will find some excellent viewing opportunities under Wildlife Refuges. Finally, our Windsurfing category features information about some of the best places to windsurf in North America.

To effectively use this section, start by determining the area that best represents your interests. Whether it's our pristine and uncrowded 325 miles of public ocean beaches, the dense, quiet forests of Mt. Hood, the magnificent Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, Northwest Oregon wine country or the big city lights of metropolitan Portland, there's all you need to know in the following pages.

Simply match the color code of your area of interest to the corresponding color dots on the next six pages to get the details and specifics. (Your driving time, of course, will vary depending upon what you want to do.) To get a better idea, call any of the Visitor Information Centers also listed in this section.



At the annual Concours d'Elegance, over 400 classic automobiles are parked at Pacific University.

October

Annual Folk Art Festival—Grand opening of refurbished stable. Local artisans displaying, demonstrating and selling crafts. Music, dancing, storytelling and food offered. Jenkins Estate, Aloha. 503/642-3855.

Volkssporting—Non-competitive walk over a 10K course sponsored by the Forest Grove Webfoot Walkers. Banks. 503/643-0696.

Annual Great Onion Festival—A fun event celebrating the mighty onion. Onion bake-off, farmers market and chicken barbeque. Sherwood. 503/625-7527.

November

Watercolor Society Statewide Show—One of the largest watercolor society's in the U.S. Pacific University, Forest Grove. 503/451-2805.

Hungry Artist Christmas Show—"Art for people with more taste than money." Over 150 artists and fine crafts. Forest Grove. 503/357-7272.

Verboort Sausage Festival—The Ladies of the Verboort Parish host a festival which includes a bazaar, bingo, beer garden and, of course, the famous local sausage and sauerkraut. Forest Grove. 503/357-3860.



Northwest Oregon features more microbreweries per capita than any other place in America. Here is the Cornelius Pass Roadhouse.

Washington County Wineries Holiday Open House—Specialty foods, wine and gifts at each Washington County Winery. Forest Grove. 503/357-5005.

December

Holiday Open House—Seasonal festivities at a country estate. Jenkins Estate, Aloha. 503/642-3855.

Visitor Information Centers

Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce, 2417 Pacific Avenue, Forest Grove, OR 97116. 503/357-3006.

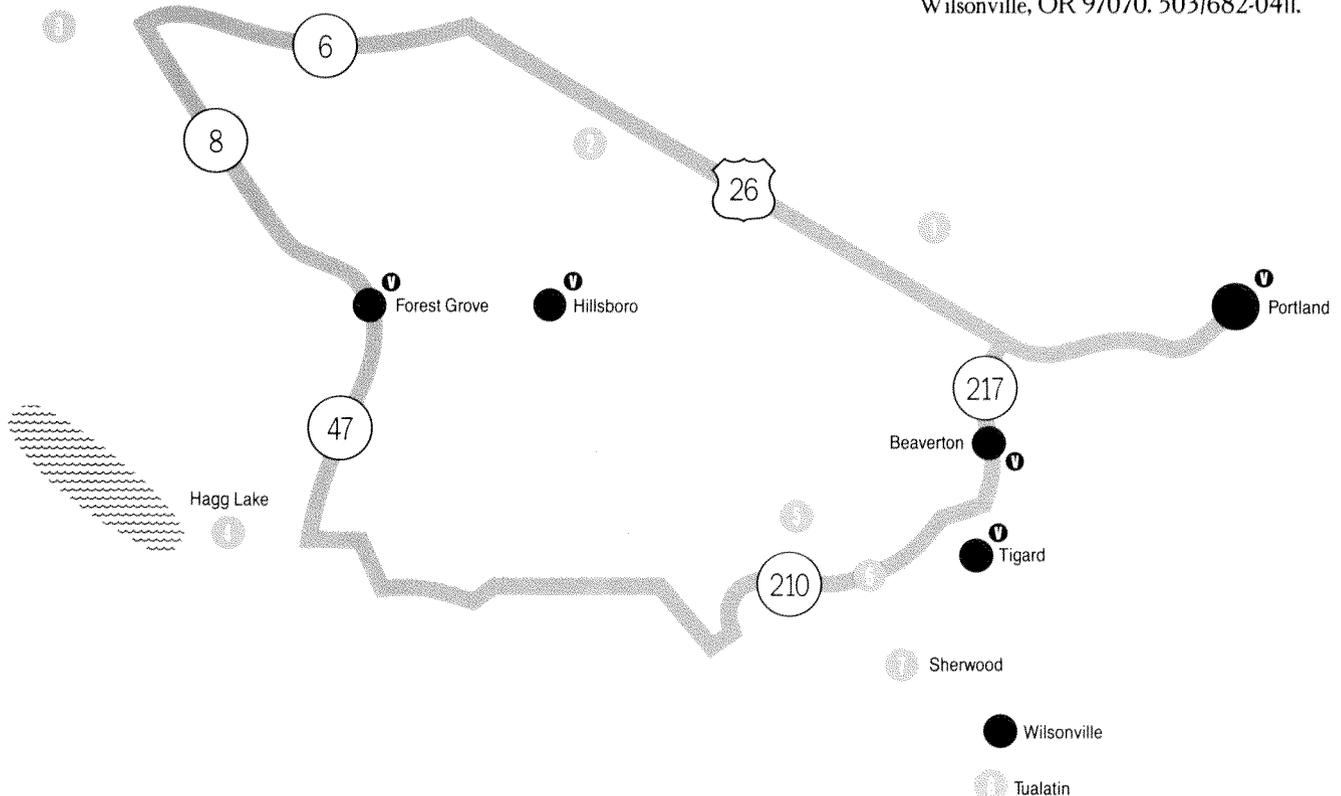
Greater Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, 334 S.E. 5th Avenue, Hillsboro, OR 97123. 503/648-1102.

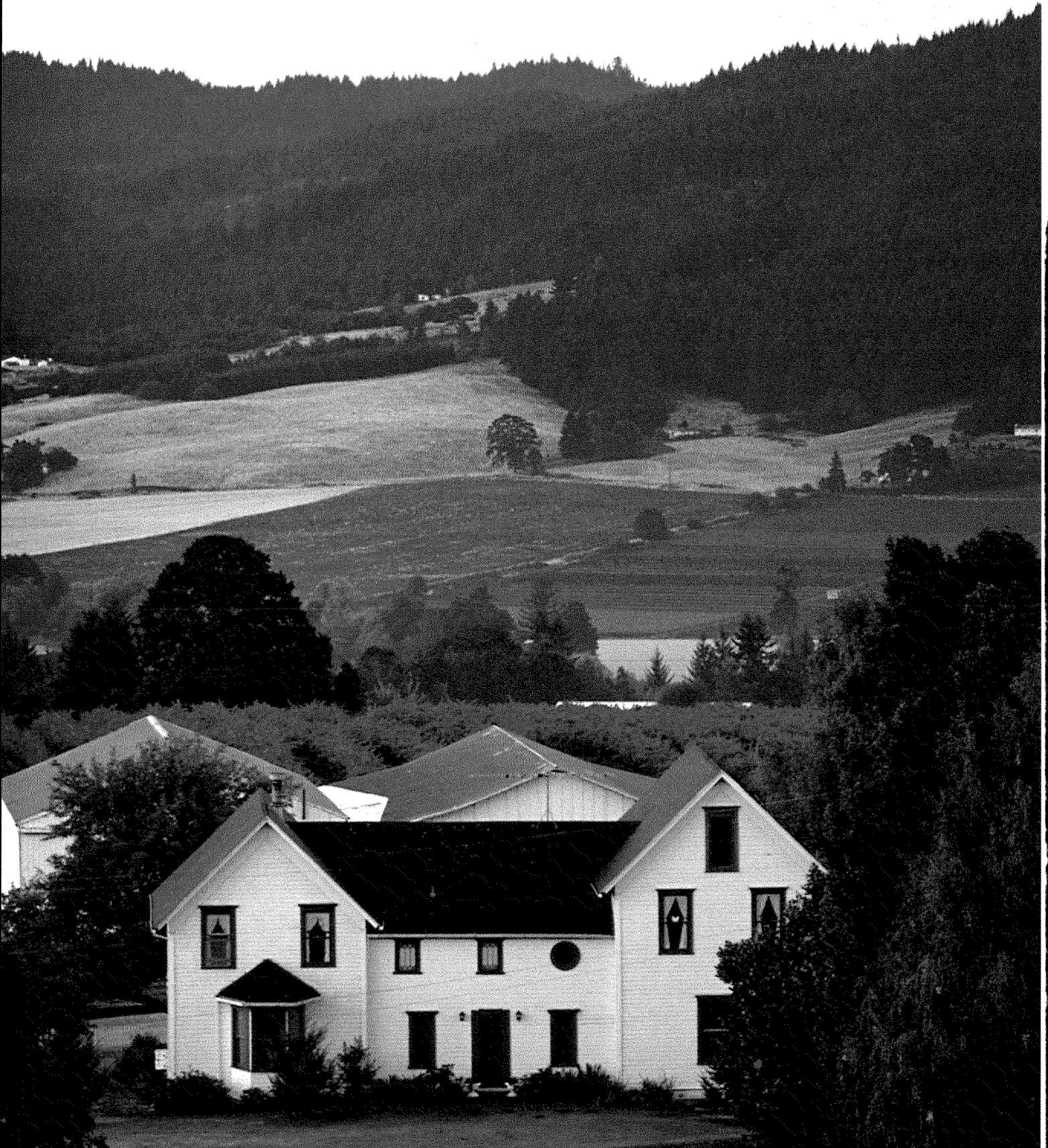
Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, 26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, OR 97204. 503/222-2223.

Tigard Area Chamber of Commerce, 12420 S.W. Main Street, Tigard, OR 97223. 503/639-1656.

Washington County Visitors Association, 10172 S.W. Washington Square Road, Portland, OR 97223. 503/684-5555; 1-800-537-3149 (nationwide).

Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce, 8880 S.W. Wilsonville Road, P.O. Box 111, Wilsonville, OR 97070. 503/682-0411.





With its abundance of natural beauty and roadside fruit and vegetable stands, the Washington County area is a feast for both the eyes and mouth.

Attractions

● American Advertising Museum —

The first museum of advertising in the United States. The museum features exhibits of commercial memorabilia and advertising history in an exhibition and theater format, 9 N.W. Second Avenue. Portland. 503/226-0000.

● **Astor Column** — Decorated with murals depicting the settlement of the area, the column rises 125 feet high atop Coxcomb Hill, affording a commanding view of the Columbia River and surrounding countryside. Coxcomb Hill, Astoria. 503/325-6311.

○ **Blue Heron Cheese Company** — Imported French cheese, Oregon wines and home-made sausage. Hwy. 101, Tillamook. 503/842-8281.

● **Bonneville Dam** — Oldest of four huge federal dams across the Columbia River. The Bradford Island Visitors Center at the dam offers interpretive displays about dam operations, navigational history and a viewing room under the surface of fish ladders where salmon can be seen on their migration. I-84, Exit-30. 503/374-8820.

○ **Coaster Theater** — One of the coast's oldest community theaters. 108 N. Hemlock, Cannon Beach. 503/436-1242.

● **Crown Point/Vista House** — Perched high on the edge of the Columbia Gorge, the house is a visitors center and features a view of the river and surrounding countryside. Corbett. 503/695-2240. ☼

○ **Depoe Bay** — "The World's Smallest Harbor" features fishing boats, fresh seafood, shops and dramatic wave action right next to the highway. Highway 101. Depoe Bay. 503/765-2889.

● **Government Camp** — One of Mt. Hood's five ski areas, Government Camp also has the Northwest's only alpine slide, located just across the highway. Government Camp. 503/622-3017 or 503/222-BOWL.

● **Hagg Lake** — Clean water and cool forest surroundings attract families from all over the Northwest. Some 11 miles around, the lake is also a favorite fishing, hiking, cycling and picnicking spot. Near Forest Grove. 503/648-8715.

○ **Haystack Rock** — A 235-foot-high rock on a magnificent Oregon coast. Cannon Beach. 503/436-2623.

● **Ira's Fountain** — Named for then-Portland Development Commission Chair, Ira Keller, the fountain, which faces the Portland Civic Auditorium, is a bit of forest and stream in the middle of the city. 222 S.W. Clay, Portland. 503/796-5193.

● **Jenkins Estate** — Immaculately restored 1912 English-style estate in a wooded setting. The mansion is on the National Historic Register and features grounds full of flowers, shrubs, herbs and trees from all over the world. Tours by appointment. Aloha. 503/642-3855.

● **Lafayette Schoolhouse** — Over 90 antique dealers represented under one roof. Lafayette. 503/864-2720.

○ **Mark O. Hatfield Marine Science Center** — Exhibits of a variety of marine life, a friendly octopus and handling ponds for the kids. Marine Science Drive, Newport. 503/867-3011.

● **Mt. Hood Railroad** — Ride the scenic railroad that was built in 1906 and is a link between two of Oregon's most spectacular natural wonders — the awe-inspiring Columbia River Gorge and the foothills of dramatic, snow-capped Mt. Hood, the state's highest peak. Hood River. 503/386-3556.

● **Multnomah Falls** — At 620-feet high, the falls is one of the highest in the country and is the largest of 11 waterfalls which plunge to the gorge floor within a 12-mile stretch along the Columbia River Gorge Scenic Highway. I-84, Exit 31. 503/695-2376. ☼

● **Olipphant Orchard** — Twenty-six acre fruit and nut orchard produces cherries, peaches, apples, pears, prunes and nuts for sale at roadside stand. Sherwood. 503/625-7705.

● **Oregon Art Institute** — Includes varied and comprehensive visual arts collection, the Pacific Northwest College of Art and Northwest Film and Video Center, 1219 S.W. Park. Portland. 503/226-2811. ☼

○ **Oregon Coastline Express** — Breathtaking rail trips along the coastline through Garibaldi, Rockaway and Wheeler. Tillamook Train Station, Tillamook. 503/842-2768.

● **Pioneer Courthouse Square** — Portland's public square complete with bricks with contributor's names, a chessboard on a purposely collapsed column and a waterfall which spills over brilliantly colored lavender tiles. S.W. Broadway & Sixth Avenue, and Yamhill & Morrison, Portland. 503/223-1613. ☼

● **Pittock Mansion** — Elegant 1900s estate of one of Portland's pioneers that features panoramic view of the city. 3229 N.W. Pittock Drive, Portland. Tour information 503/248-4469. Gate Lodge Tea Room 503/221-1730. ☼

● **Portland Building/Portlandia Statue** — Portland's post-modern government building and "Portlandia," a bronze hammered statue second only in size to the Statue of Liberty. 1120 S.W. Fifth Avenue. 503/226-3161.

● **Portland Center for the Performing Arts** — A resplendently restored theater and new performing arts auditoriums serve as the site of concerts, the home of the Oregon Symphony and Portland troupe of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, 1111 S.W. Broadway, Portland. 503/248-4496. ☼

● **Portland Saturday Market** — An eclectic mix of food, music and handcrafted items in an open air market around and under the Burnside Bridge. Portland. 503/222-6072. ☼

● **Scholls Ferry Farm** — A classic apple farm where you can sample fresh cider (in season) and see how it is processed and packaged. Call for tours. Scholls. 503/644-3233 or 503/649-7174.

● **Seaside Aquarium** — Seals, a friendly octopus and other sea creatures are featured in Seaside's downtown area. 200 N. Prom, Seaside. 503/738-6211.

● **Sternwheeler** — The sternwheeler "Columbia Gorge" offers two-hour river tours to Bonneville Dam from mid-June through September and trips along the Willamette River from Portland the rest of the year. The Sternwheeler, Marine Park, Cascade Locks. 503/223-3928.

● **Sweek House** — This 1858 Southern Plantation house is one of the oldest remaining structures in the state and has been restored inside and out. Tours by appointment. Tualatin. 503/692-4006.

● **Tillamook Cheese Factory** — World's largest cheese factory. U.S. 101, Tillamook. 503/842-4481.

● **Timberline Lodge** — Built in the 1930s as a federal WPA project, the massive wood structure is a testament to the day's craftsmen and the site of year round mountain activities and is listed as a National Historic Landmark. 503/231-5404.

● **Trojan Nuclear Power Plant** — Near Rainier, the massive cooling tower of Oregon's only nuclear power plant is a striking backdrop for the Visitors Information Center displays on energy. Rainier. 503/226-8510.

● **Trolley Park** — Collection of trolleys, double-deckers and inter-urbans lovingly restored by the Oregon Electric Railway Historical Society. Visitors can ride a trolley into the park. Open weekends and holidays April to October. Glenwood. 503/357-3574.

Bicycling

Numerous designated bike trails dot the Portland area and surrounding cities. In addition, many back roads and much of the Oregon coast highway (101) offer excellent biking opportunities. For free maps and bicycling information write or call the Bicycle Program manager at the Oregon Department of Transportation, Room 200, Transportation Building, Salem, OR 97310. 503/378-3432.

Boating/Fishing

Northwest Oregon features literally hundreds of public boat ramps and access points. The coast, Columbia and Willamette rivers and many smaller tributaries and lakes provide numerous boating and fishing opportunities. For a free guide to boating access, write or call the Oregon State Marine Board, 3000 Market Street, N.E., No. 505, Salem, OR 97310, 503/378-8587. For fishing information write or call the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, 506 S.W. Mill, Portland, OR 97201. 503/229-5403.

○ **Devil's Lake** — Features year round fishing, waterskiing, windsurfing and picnicking. Lincoln City. 1-800-452-2151.

● **Garibaldi Boat Basin** — Commercial deep-sea fishing, crabbing and shrimp docking including recreational moorage. Garibaldi. 503/842-7525.

● **J.J. Collins Marine Park** — Accessible only by boat, this wildlife preserve features camping and picnicking. Scappoose. 503/397-4162.

● **Rodger's Boat Landing** — Large city park on Willamette River for picnicking, boat launching and waterskiing. South to end of River Street, Newberg. 503/538-2014.

● **Sand Island Park** — Accessible only by boat, this wildlife preserve across from the St. Helens Marina features many species of water fowl. Picnicking and camping is available. St. Helens. 503/397-4162.

● **Tillamook Bay** — You'll find fishing boats, a large marina, boats to rent and fresh fish. Tillamook. 503/842-7525.



● **Eastmoreland Golf Course**—Site of the Portland City Championship since 1918, this 18-hole course offers a stern test of golf. Portland. 503/775-2900.

● **Estacada Springwater Golf Course**—This 9-hole course features views of Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens. Estacada. 503/630-4586.

● **Forest Hills Golf Course**—One of the state's older courses, Forest Hills tests you with rolling terrain. Cornelius. 503/357-3347.

● **Frontier Golf**—Country setting, farms and deer can all come into view on this 9-hole course. Canby. 503/266-4435.

● **Gearhart Golf Links**—As the oldest course in Oregon, Gearhart offers 18 scenic holes. Gearhart. 503/738-5248.

● **Glendoveer Golf Course**—Two 18-hole courses feature lots of trees and varied terrain. Portland. 503/253-7507.

● **Greenlea Golf Course**—Beautiful farm setting surrounds Greenlea's 9-hole layout. Boring. 503/663-3934.

○ **Hawk Creek Golf**—A 9-hole course set in beautiful coastal valley with a meandering stream and coastal views. Neskowin. 503/392-4120.

● **Heron Lakes Golf Course**—Robert Trent Jones designed course features 27-holes including 9-hole "Scottish links" type course. Portland. 503/289-1818.

● **Killarney West Golf Course**—Tight 9-hole course comes with a lake, streams and heavy woods. Hillsboro. 503/648-7634.

● **King City Golf Course**—Inside a housing development lies this 9-hole executive course. King City. 503/639-7986.

● **Lake Oswego Municipal Golf Course**—Gentle, rolling terrain is part of this 18-hole executive course. Lake Oswego. 503/636-8228.

● **Meriwether National**—Challenging 18-hole course that borders the Tualatin River. Hillsboro. 503/648-4143.

● **Mountain View Golf Course**—Picturesque 18-hole course offers views of Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, and Mt. St. Helens. Boring. 503/663-4869.

○ **Neskowin Beach Golf Course**—One of the oldest courses on the coast, Neskowin offers 9 fun holes. Neskowin. 503/392-3377.

○ **Olalla Valley Golf Course**—Challenging, hilly 18-hole course is just inland from the Pacific Ocean. Toledo. 503/336-2121.

● **Oregon City Golf Club**—Third oldest course in Oregon features flat 18-hole layout. Oregon City. 503/656-2846.

● **Orenco Woods Golf Course**—Tight, hilly 9-hole layout lies in pastoral setting. Hillsboro. 503/648-1836.

● **Progress Downs Golf Course**—Rolling hills and trees dominate this 18-hole course. Progress. 503/646-5166.

● **Ranch Hills Golf Course**—Flat 9-hole course is surrounded by lots of water. Mulino. 503/632-6848.

● **Rippling River Golf Course**—Spectacular scenery and terrain are part of this 27-hole mountain course. Rippling River Resort, Welches. 503/224-7158.

● **Rivergreens Golf**—Flat 18-hole par 3 course offers view of Willamette River and Portland West Hills. Gladstone. 503/656-1033.

● **Riverwood Golf Course**—Scenic 9-hole course is surrounded by Yamhill vineyards and Mt. Hood in the distance. Dundee. 503/864-2667.

● **Rose City Golf Course**—Second oldest course in Portland features country setting and 18 challenging holes. Portland. 503/253-4744.

● **St. Helens Golf Course**—Gentle terrain and views of Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helens, and Mt. Adams are featured on 9-hole course. Warren. 503/397-0358.

○ **Salishan Golf Links**—Beautiful, challenging 18-hole course offers lots of wildlife and panoramic view of Pacific. Gleneden Beach. 503/764-3632.

● **Sandelle Golf Course**—Quiet setting and wildlife can be found on this 18-hole course. West Linn. 503/655-1461.

● **Seaside Golf Course**—This 9-hole course features river and ocean views. Seaside. 503/738-5261.

● **Sunset Grove Golf Course**—A 9-hole course that offers wide fairways and postage-stamp greens. Forest Grove. 503/357-6044.

● **Top O' Scott Golf Course**—Hilly, 18-hole course lies in quiet, wooded area. Portland. 503/654-5050.

● **Vernonia Golf Course**—Peaceful, quiet 9-hole golf course is surrounded by Nehalem River and forest. Vernonia. 503/429-6811.

Hiking/Walking Trails

Over 8,000 miles of trails wind through Oregon's parks, mountains, and shoreline. In addition to the sampling listed below, you also can call or write the following for information: U.S. Forest Service 319 S.W. Pine, Portland, OR 97208, 503/326-2877; Oregon State Parks, 525 Trade Street, Salem, OR 97310, 503/378-5012.

● **40-Mile Loop**—Actually a 140-mile connected system of hiking and bicycling trails, this route encircles Portland and links its major natural, scenic and recreation resources. Parts of the loop are already in use, with completion scheduled for 1995. 503/796-5193 or 503/222-2223.

● **Marquam Nature Trail**—5-mile trail from Hines Park along Terwilliger Boulevard and Tryon Creek State Park to Washington Park Zool Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. Portland. 503/796-5193 or 503/222-2223.

● **Oregon Coast Trail**—Over half of this 360-mile trail south to the California border ribbons along the northern Oregon coast, combining beach, headlands, and coastal mountain hiking. Northern Oregon Coast. 503/378-5012.

● **Pacific Crest Trail**—The 2,600-mile trail goes from Canada to Mexico. In Northwest Oregon, you can hike 60 miles of the trail from the Columbia River, through the Mt. Hood National Forest, south to Siskiyou. 503/666-0700.

● **Tryon Creek State Park**—This 641-acre natural day use area offers 8 miles of hiking trails, 3 1/2 miles of horse trails and 3 miles of bicycle trails. Portland. 503/653-3166.

● **Urban Tour Group**—Guided walking tours of downtown Portland, featuring fountains, historic buildings, public square, open air market. Portland. 503/227-5780.

● **Wildwood Trail**—Take the 10-mile wooded trail from Hoyt Arboretum to N.W. 53rd Drive. 4000 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland. 503/228-8737.

Historic Sites/Museums

● **Astoria**—The oldest city on Highway 30 is a showcase of historic landmarks and interesting museums overlooking the Pacific Ocean. 503/325-6311.

● **Aurora National Historic District**—Pioneer-era buildings, antique shops and the Old Aurora Colony Museum capture the flavor of this former religious colony. Second and Liberty, Aurora. 503/678-5754.

● **Camp 18 Logging Museum**—Log building craftsmanship at its finest and antique logging equipment make this Coast Range (Highway 26) stop a must. 503/755-0113.

● **Canby Ferry**—A toll ferry, one of the remnants of days before the bridges. Still operating on the Willamette River. Canby. 503/655-2866.

● **Champoeg State Park**—Wooded park includes a monument commemorating famous 1843 meeting of French-Canadian and American settlers which resulted in the formation of Oregon Provisional Government, the first government in the West. Grounds also include a pioneer museum, old steamboat landing. Champoeg State Park Visitors Center, 8239 Road NE, St. Paul. 503/678-1251. ♿

● **Charles Green Caples House Museum**—Two-story historic home built in 1870. Columbia City. 503/397-5390.

● **Columbia County Historical Society Museum**—Display of marine artifacts, including battleship parts, county relics and Indian photograph collection. Old County Court House, Strand Street, St. Helens. 503/397-4322.

● **The Columbia River Maritime Museum**—Includes the reconstructed bridge of a U.S. Navy destroyer and a restored Columbia River lightship, numerous nautical models and artifacts. 1792 Marine Drive, Astoria. 503/325-2323.

● **Dayton Blockhouse**—Original fortress of Fort Yamhill erected on the Grand Ronde Indian reservation in 1857. City Park, Dayton. 503/472-6198.

● **End of the Oregon Trail Center**—In the Oregon City Senior Center building, large graphic displays and artifacts of the 2,000-mile trek from Independence, Missouri, to Oregon City. 500 Washington Street, Oregon City. 503/657-9336.

● **The 1883 Capt. Flavel House Museum**—Operated as one of two museums by the Clatsop County Historical Society, this Victorian mansion is a splendid echo of a glorious seafaring past. 441 8th St., Astoria. 503/325-2563.

Breweries

Northwest Oregon features more microbreweries per capita than any other place in America. A sampling of some of the breweries and brew pubs are listed below.

☉ **Bay Front Brewery & Public House**—Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. Tours daily, no appointment necessary. 748 Bay Blvd., Newport. 503/265-3188.

● **Blitz Weinhard**—Brewery hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tours (October-May) 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. 1133 W. Burnside, Portland. 503/222-4351.

● **BridgePort Brewing Company**—Open Tuesday-Thursday 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday 2 p.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday Noon-12 a.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Tours 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 1313 N.W. Marshall, Portland. 503/241-7179.

● **Cornelius Pass Roadhouse**—Hours: Sunday-Thursday, 11 p.m.-12 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunset Hwy. & Cornelius Pass Road, Portland. 503/640-6174.

● **Fulton Pub & Brewery**—Hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday, 12 noon-12 a.m. 0618 S.W. Nebraska, Portland. 503/246-9530.

● **Heathman Bakery and Pub (Widmer Brew Pub)**—Hours: Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. S.W. 9th and Salmon, Portland. 503/227-0969.

● **Highland Pub & Brewery**—Hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-12 a.m. 4225 S.E. 182nd, Gresham. 503/665-3015.

● **Hillsdale Brew Pub**—Open 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 12 a.m. 1505 S.W. Sunset Blvd., Portland. 503/246-3938.

● **Hood River Brewing**—Self-guided tours daily from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Brewery is in operation Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Tasting room open by appointment anytime, regular fall/winter hours Thursday through Friday 4 p.m.-12 a.m. Saturday and Sunday 12 noon-12 a.m. 506 Columbia Street, Hood River. 503/386-2281.

○ **Lighthouse BrewPub**—Hours: Everyday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. 4157 North Highway 101, Lincoln City. 503/994-7238.

● **Portland Brewing**—Guided tours available by appointment. 1331 N.W. Flanders, Portland. 503/222-7150.

● **Widmer Brewing Company**—Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Tours Saturday and Sunday by appointment. 1405 N.W. Lovejoy, Portland. 503/227-7276.

Children's Activities

● **The Carousel Courtyard**—Featuring the 1895 Loeff Carousel, the Children's Theatre Workshop and the International Carousel Museum. N.E. 7th & 9th at Holladay. Portland. 503/230-0400. ☎

● **The Children's Museum**—Hands-on interactive museum with role-playing and fun, educational exhibits for families with children under ten. 3037 S.W. Second Avenue, Portland. 503/248-4587.

● **Columbia Gorge Model Railroad Club**—A collection of 15 scale miles of track. Open yearly the three weeks before Thanksgiving. 2505 N. Vancouver Avenue, Portland. 503/228-7246.

● **Hoyt Arboretum**—Known as a living museum, with the world's largest collection of conifers. Hike or drive. 4000 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland. 503/228-8737.

● **Ladybug Theatre**—Portland's only theatre exclusively for children. Located at Oaks Park, at the foot of S.E. Spokane, Portland. 503/232-2346.

● **Leach Botanical Garden**—A botanical museum where you can enjoy plants and study ecology, horticulture and botany. 6704 S.E. 122nd, Portland. 503/761-9503.

● **Multnomah County Library**—Children's library programs and parenting center for shared experiences in a landmark building on the National Historic Register. 801 S.W. 10th Avenue, Portland. 503/223-7201. ☎

● **Oaks Amusement Park**—Roller skating year round, amusement rides during warm months. At the foot of S.E. Spokane, just north of the Sellwood Bridge, Portland. 503/236-5722.

● **OMSI (Oregon Museum of Science and Industry)**—Nationally acclaimed traveling exhibits focusing on the world of science and technology; planetarium and laser light shows. 4015 S.W. Canyon Road, Portland. 503/222-2828. ☎

● **The Portland Art Museum**—Northwest Native American collection; American and European paintings and sculpture from the 13th Century to 1950. African art from Cameroon; Asian art collection. 1219 S.W. Park, Portland. 503/226-2811. ☎

● **Sauvie Island**—Site of landing by Lewis and Clark in 1805, the mostly rural island today features fruit stands, bird watching, swimming and fishing in the Columbia River, the Bybee-Howell pioneer farmstead and some great spots to watch river traffic. Highway 30 to Sauvie Island Bridge. 503/222-2223.

● **Washington Park**—One of the city's largest parks perched high over the city and features the International Rose Test Gardens. With over 400 rose varieties. S.W. Kingston, Portland. 503/248-4302.

● **Washington Park Zoo**—Home of the nation's largest elephant family, new Africa exhibit, the Alaska tundra, Cascade exhibit and much more. 4001 S.W. Canyon Road, Portland. 503/226-7627. ☎

● **World Forestry Center**—Enjoy audio-visual presentations and outstanding displays of wood-related products and gifts. 4033 S.W. Canyon Road, Portland. 503/228-1367. ☎

Coastal Parks/Waysides

(Day use picnicking, swimming, beach combing.)

● **Cape Kiwanda**—Just outside Pacific City, off Highway 101.

● **Cape Meares**—Between Ocean View and Ocean Side, west of Tillamook.

● **Del Ray Beach**—North of Gearhart, Highway 101.

○ **Devil's Punchbowl State Park**—Otter Rock, Highway 101.

● **Ecola State Park**—Cannon Beach, Highway 101.

○ **Gleneden Beach**—South of Lincoln City, Highway 101.

● **Hug Point State Park**—South of Cannon Beach, Highway 101.

○ **Lost Creek State Park**—Highway 101, south of Newport.

● **Rockaway Beach**—Just outside of Twin Rocks, Highway 101.

○ **Seal Rock State Park**—Highway 101 at Seal Rock.

● **Tolavana Beach**—Just south of Twin Rocks, Highway 101.

○ **Yaquina Bay State Park**—Just south of Newport, Highway 101.

Columbia Gorge Parks/Waysides

(Day use, picnicking, some river access.)

● **Ainsworth State Park**—Just east of Multnomah Falls, I-84.

● **Rooster Rock State Park**—I-84 east of Troutdale.

● **Starvation Creek State Park**—I-84 just east of Wyeth.

● **Yeon State Park**—I-84 between Warrendale and Bonneville.

Golf Courses

○ **Agate Beach Golf Course**—Surrounded by forests, this course features a level 9-hole layout. Newport. 503/265-7331.

● **Alderbrook Golf Course**—Lovely view of the Pacific comes with playing this 18-hole coast course. Bay City. 503/842-6413.

● **Bayou Golf Club**—Flat, but challenging 9-hole course sits on gently rolling river delta. McMinnville. 503/472-4651.

● **Broadmoor Golf Course**—Popular, river delta course offers 18 scenic holes. Portland. 503/281-1337.

● **Charbonneau Golf Course**—Three scenic 9-hole executive courses lie just south of Portland. Wilsonville. 503/694-1246.

● **Colwood National Golf Course**—Flat 18-hole river delta course surrounded by beautiful vegetation. Portland. 503/254-5515.

○ **Crestview Hills Golf Course**—Coastal course offers 9 testy holes. Waldport. 503/563-3020.

○ **Devil's Lake Golf Course**—This 18-hole coastal course features hilly terrain. 503/994-8442.

● **Fort Clatsop**—An authentic reproduction of the fort where the Lewis and Clark Expedition spent the winter of 1805-1806. During the summer months rangers don period costumes and demonstrate frontier skills used by the explorers. East of Highway 101, Astoria. 503/861-2471.

● **Fort Stevens**—Outfitted with cannons during the Civil War to protect the mouth of the Columbia River in case of Confederate attack. Gun emplacements and bulwarks can still be walked through, Fort Stevens State Park Historical Museum, Hammond. 503/861-2000.

● **John McLoughlin House National Historic Site**—Featuring tours of restored home of the Hudson's Bay Company Chief Factor and "Father of Oregon," pioneer-era furnishings and clothing, 713 Center, Oregon City. 503/656-5146.

● **Lewis and Clark Salt Cairn**—A replica of the salt cairn used to extract salt from seawater at the end of their westward journey can be found in Seaside. 503/325-2563.

○ **Lincoln County Historical Society Museum**—Two separate facilities featuring Indian relics, old tools, pioneer and marine artifacts. 545 S.W. Ninth, Newport. 503/265-7509.

● **Mertie Stevens House/Clackamas County Museum**—Relics of pioneer life, Indian relics, photos of old Oregon City and Clackamas County. 603 Sixth Street, Oregon City. 503/655-2866.

● **Minthorn Home**—Historic boyhood home of Herbert Hoover. This museum contains memorabilia of former U.S. President Hoover. 115 S. River, Newberg. 503/538-2014.

● **The Oregon Historical Center**—Newly renovated and expanded, the center's five new exhibition galleries focus on various aspects of Pacific Northwest history. 1230 S.W. Park Avenue, Portland. 503/222-1741.*

● **Sauvie Island**—Site of landing by Lewis and Clark in 1805, the mostly rural island today features fruit stands, bird watching, swimming and fishing in the Columbia River, the Bybee-Howell pioneer farmstead and some great spots to watch river traffic. Highway 30 to Sauvie Island Bridge. 503/222-2223.

● **Tillamook County Pioneer Museum**—First natural history exhibit in Oregon including wildlife and bird displays plus county historical collection. 2106 Second Street, Tillamook. 503/842-4553.

● **Tualatin Plains (Old Scotch) Church**—One of the most picturesque churches in the country, the 1878 building, with its unusual eight-sided steeple, is still in use as a place of worship and is one of several pioneer-era churches in the county. Tours by appointment. Hillsboro. 503/648-9573.

● **Vernonia Museum**—Historical artifacts and logging relics. 511 East Bridge Street, Vernonia. 503/429-3713.

● **Washington County Museum**—A treasure trove of artifacts and memorabilia covering the diverse history of the county from the Atfalati (Tualatin) tribe to white settlement and high technology. A variety of changing exhibits illustrate special themes tied to overall Oregon and Washington County history. Portland Community College, Rock Creek Campus, Beaverton. 503/645-5353.

● **Willamette Falls (Wayside)**—Ancient Native American fishing site, site of early industry, first long distance electrical transmission, Oregon City to Portland, 1888. Oregon City. 503/655-2866.

● **Yamhill and Skidmore Historic Districts/Old Town**—Restored buildings, Chinatown and interesting eateries next to the MAX light rail line. N.W. & S.W. 1st, Portland. 503/222-2223.

● **Yamhill County Historical Museum**—History of Yamhill County on display including historical artifacts and pictures. Sixth and Market, Lafayette. 503/472-6196.

● **Yamhill Locks**—Site of original Yamhill Locks and adjacent dam, constructed by Army Corps of Engineers in 1898. Locks Park, Lafayette. 503/472-6196.

Outdoor Recreation

Following is a sampling of parks, gardens and hiking areas:

● **Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden**—Winding paths and weathered bridges amongst a springtime multitude of rhododendron blossoms. S.E. 28th and Woodstock, Portland. 503/775-5396.

○ **D River Wayside**—Reputed to be the "shortest river in the world," the D empties onto a stretch of popular beach just off the highway and is the site of several annual kite festivals. D River Wayside State Park, Lincoln City. 1-800-452-2151.

● **International Rose Test Gardens**—Oldest continuously operating test garden in the country. Some 400 varieties of roses on three terraces, great view of downtown Portland, S.W. Kingston in Washington Park. Portland. 503/248-4302.

● **Japanese Gardens**—Five traditional Japanese garden forms including the strolling pond garden and the Oriental Tea Garden complete with an authentic Tea House from Japan. S.W. Kingston Avenue in Washington Park, Portland. 503/223-1321.

● **Nehalem Bay State Park**—This park is near Neahkanie Mountain which has trails to the summit offering you an expansive view and a legend of Spanish galleon treasure. U.S. 101, Manzanita. 503/368-5943.

● **Three Capes Loop**—Cape Meares and its restored lighthouse, Cape Lookout and Cape Kiwanda, the latter a favorite of hang gliders, are connected by this coastal rain forest trail. Cape Lookout State Park, U.S. 101.

Portland City Parks

Portland has over 250 parks, community centers and athletic facilities. Two of the biggest and most popular:

● **Forest Park**—The largest urban park in the United States, Forest Park covers more than 4,600 acres and is criss-crossed by miles of trails. Nearby are the acclaimed Japanese Gardens, International Rose Test Gardens, Washington Park Zoo, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, the World Forestry Center and Hoyt Arboretum.

● **Tom McCall Waterfront Park**—Catch a glimpse of a sternwheeler replica on the Willamette River, stroll the promenade or take in one of the many outdoor concerts and gatherings.

For more information on Portland city parks, contact the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, 1120 S.W. Fifth, Room 502, Portland, OR 97204, 503/796-5193; or the Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, 26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, OR 97204. 503/222-2223.

Public Campgrounds

(Note: Many public campgrounds have RV hook-ups. Call ahead for exact accommodations, fees.)

● **Ainsworth State Park**—U.S. 30 Scenic Route, Portland. 503/238-7488.

● **Alder Flat**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.

● **Alpine**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.

● **Armstrong**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.

● **Barton**—Hwy 224, Carver. 503/630-4256.

● **Big Eddy Park**—Highway 47, Vernonia.

● **Breitenbush Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.

● **Camp Creek**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.

● **Camp Ten**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.

● **Camp Wilkerson**—65866 Apairy Road, Rainier.

● **Camp Windy**—Mt. Hood NF, Barlow Road, P.O. Box 67, Dufur. 503/467-2291.

● **Cape Kiwanda**—Tillamook County, County Parks Department. Just outside Pacific City, Hwy. 101. 503/322-3477.

● **Cape Lookout State Park**—U.S. 101, Tillamook. 503/238-7488.

● **Carter Bridge**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.

● **Castlerock**—Siuslaw NF, Highway 22, Hebo. 503/392-3161.

● **Champoeg State Park**—8239 Cham-poeg Road, N.E., St. Paul. 503/238-7488. ♿

● **Clackamas Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.

● **Cloud Cap Saddle**—Mt. Hood NF, Hood River Road, 6780 Highway 35, Mt. Hood-Parkdale. 503/352-6002.

- **Eagle Creek**—Mt. Hood NF, Columbia Gorge Road, 31520 S.E. Woodward Road, Troutdale. 503/695-2276.
- **Fir Tree**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.
- **Fish Creek**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Ft. Stevens State Park**—U.S. 101, Astoria. 503/238-7488.
- **Frazier Fork**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Frazier Turnaround**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Gibson Prairie Horse Camp**—Mt. Hood NF, Hood River Road, 6780 Highway 35, Mt. Hood-Parkdale. 503/352-6002.
- **Green Canyon**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.
- **Hambone Springs**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.
- **Hebo Lake**—Siuslaw NF, Highway 22, Hebo. 503/392-3161.
- **Hideaway Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Highrock Springs**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Horseshoe Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Hudson Park**—75503 Larson Road, Rainier.
- **Indian Henry**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Indian Springs**—Mt. Hood NF, Columbia Gorge Road, 31520 S.E. Woodward Road, Troutdale. 503/695-2276.
- **Kingfisher**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Kingsley Reservoir**—Hood River County Parks, Hood River County, Hood River. 503/386-4477.
- **Kinzel Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.
- **Lake Harriet**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Laurance Lake/Kinnikinnik**—Hood River County Parks, Hood River County, Hood River. 503/386-6323.
- **Lazy Bend**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Lockaby**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Lookout Springs**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Lost Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Hood River Road, 6780 Highway 35, Mt. Hood-Parkdale. 503/352-6002.
- **Lower Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **McNeil**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.
- **Metzler**—Springwater Road, Estacada. 503/655-8521.
- **Milo McIver State Park**—State Park Office, Hwy. 211, Estacada. 503/238-7488.
- **Mt. Hebo**—Siuslaw NF, Highway 22, Hebo. 503/392-3161.
- **Nehalem Bay State Park**—U.S. 101, Manzanita. 503/238-7488.
- **Neskowin**—Siuslaw NF, Highway 22, Hebo. 503/392-3161.
- **North Fork Crossing**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **North Fork Eagle Creek**—BLM, Salem District, P.O. Box 3227, Salem. 503/399-5646.
- **Olallie Meadows**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Oswald West State Park**—U.S. 101, Cannon Beach. 503/238-7488.
- **Overlook**—Mt. Hood NF, Columbia Gorge Road, 31520 S.E. Woodward Road, Troutdale. 503/695-2276.
- **Oxbow**—3010 S.E. Oxbow Park Way, Gresham. 503/663-4708.
- **Paul Dennis**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Pegleg Falls**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Peninsula**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Raab**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Rainbow**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Rainy Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Hood River Road, 6780 Highway 35, Mt. Hood-Parkdale. 503/352-6002.
- **Riley Horse Camp**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.
- **Ripplebrook**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Riverford**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Riverside**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Roaring River**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Robinhood**—Mt. Hood NF, Hood River Road, 6780 Highway 35, Mt. Hood-Parkdale. 503/352-6002.
- **Rocky Bend**—Siuslaw NF, Highway 22, Hebo. 503/392-3161.
- **Round Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Rouston Park**—Hood River County Parks, Hood River County, Hood River. 503/386-6323.
- **Saddle Mountain State Park**—Highway 26, Necanicum. 503/238-7488.
- **Sand Beach Park**—Siuslaw NF, Highway 22, Hebo. 503/392-3161.
- **Sand Island Marine Park**—City of St. Helens, Columbia River, St. Helens. 503/397-6272.
- **Scaponia Park**—Between Scappoose and Vernonia on Highway 47. 503/397-5090.
- **Shellrock**—Mt. Hood NF, Clackamas Road, 61431 E. Highway 224, Estacada. 503/630-4256.
- **Sherwood**—Mt. Hood NF, Hood River Road, 6780 Highway 35, Mt. Hood-Parkdale. 503/352-6002.
- **Skookum Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **South Lake**—Siuslaw NF, Highway 22, Hebo. 503/392-3161.
- **Still Creek**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.
- **Sunstrip**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Tilly Jane**—Mt. Hood NF, Hood River Road, 6780 Highway 35, Mt. Hood-Parkdale. 503/352-6002.
- **Toll Bridge Park**—Hood River County Parks, Hood River County, Hood River. 503/352-6300.
- **Tollgate**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.
- **Trillium Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Zigzag Road, 70220 E. Highway 26, Zigzag. 503/622-3191.
- **Tucker Park**—Hood River County Parks, Hood River County, Hood River. 503/386-4477.
- **Twin Springs**—Mt. Hood NF, Estacada Road, 595 N.W. Industrial Way, Estacada. 503/630-6861.
- **Viento State Park**—State Park, I-84, Hood River. 503/238-7488.
- **Wahnum Lake**—Mt. Hood NF, Columbia Gorge Road, 31520 S.E. Woodward Road, Troutdale. 503/695-2276.
- **Whalen Island**—Tillamook County, County Parks Department, Tillamook. 503/322-3477.
- **Wyeth**—Mt. Hood NF, Hood River Road, 6780 Highway 35, Mt. Hood-Parkdale. 503/352-6002.

Ski Areas

Mt. Hood offers alpine and cross-country skiing. To ski in the Mt. Hood recreational area, a sno-park permit is needed. Call 503/622-3017; For current ski conditions, call 503/222-2211; 503/222-BOWL; 503/227-SNOW; or 503/272-3351.

● **Cooper Spur Ski Area**—A family ski area backdrop by the awesome profile of Mt. Hood, and protected from winds that accompany storms from the southwest. 1335 Columbia Street, Hood River. 503/386-5900.

● **Mt. Hood Meadows**—Mt. Hood's largest ski resort features seven double chairs, one triple chair and one quad on east side of the mountain. Mt. Hood. 503/337-2222.

● **Ski Bowl**—Bowl skiing plus the most extensive night skiing in the country is located at the base of Mt. Hood with four double chairs, five rope tows and 60 trails. Government Camp. 503/272-3206.

● **Summit Ski Area**—Summit offers exciting skiing as well as tube and disc rentals for non-skiers. Government Camp. 503/272-3255.

● **Timberline Ski Area**—With its spectacular lodge, Timberline features winter and summer skiing on a permanent snow field, and is the summer training ground of the U.S. Ski Team. Timberline Lodge. 503/272-3311.

Visitor Information Centers

● **Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 176, 111 W. Marine Drive, Astoria, OR 97103. 503/325-6311.

● **Canby Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 35, Canby, OR 97013. 503/266-4600.

● **Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce**—2nd & Spruce, P.O. Box 64, Cannon Beach, OR 97110. 503/436-2623.

● **Cascade Locks Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 307, Cascade Locks, OR 97014. 503/374-8619.

○ **Depoe Bay Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 21, 216 Hwy. 101, Depoe Bay, OR 97341. 503/765-2889.

● **Estacada Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 298, 477 S.W. Main, Estacada, OR 97023. 503/630-3483.

● **Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce**—2417 Pacific Avenue, Forest Grove, OR 97116. 503/357-3006.

● **Garibaldi Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. 915, 202 Garibaldi Avenue, Garibaldi, OR 97118. 503/322-0301.

● **Greater Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce**—334 S.E. 5th Avenue, Hillsboro, OR 97123. 503/648-1102.

○ **Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce**—555 S.W. Coast Highway, Newport, OR 97365. 503/265-8801; 1-800-262-7844 (nationwide).

● **Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 696, 150 W. Powell, Gresham, OR 97030. 503/665-1131.

● **Hood River County Chamber of Commerce**—Port Marina Park, Hood River, OR 97031. 503/386-2000.

● **Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 368, 47 N. State Street, Lake Oswego, OR 97034. 503/636-3634.

○ **Lincoln City Visitor Center**—P.O. Box 109, 3939 N.W. Highway 101, Lincoln City, OR 97367. 503/994-8378; 1-800-452-2151 ext. 105 (nationwide).

● **McMinnville Chamber of Commerce**—417 N. Adams, McMinnville, OR 97128. 503/472-6196.

● **Molalla Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 578, Molalla, OR 97038. 503/829-6941.

● **Mt. Hood Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 819, 68260 East Bowmans Circle, Welches, OR 97067. 503/622-3017.

● **Newberg Chamber of Commerce**—115 N. Washington, Newberg, OR 97132. 503/538-2014.

● **North Clackamas County Chamber of Commerce**—15010 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie, OR 97267. 503/654-7777.

○ **Oregon Coast Association**—P.O. Box 670, Newport, OR 97365. 503/336-5107; 1-800-982-6278 (nationwide).

● **Oregon Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce**—500 Abernethy Road, Oregon City, OR 97045. 503/656-1619.

● **Oregon Wine Growers Association**—P.O. Box 6590, Portland, OR 97228. 503/233-2377.

● **Pacific City/Woods Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 331, Pacific City, OR 97135. 503/965-6161.

● **Portland/Oregon Visitors Association**—26 S.W. Salmon, Portland, OR 97204. 503/222-2223.

● **Rockaway Beach Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 198, 216 Highway 101 N., Rockaway Beach, OR 97136. 503/335-8108.

● **St. Helens Chamber of Commerce**—174 S. Columbia Highway, St. Helens, OR 97051. 503/397-0685.

● **Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 536, 39261 Proctor Blvd., Sandy, OR 97055. 503/668-4006.

● **Seaside Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 7, 7 N. Roosevelt, Seaside, OR 97138. 503/738-6391; 1-800-444-6740 (nationwide).

● **Tigard Area Chamber of Commerce**—12420 S.W. Main Street, Tigard, OR 97223. 503/639-1656.

● **Tillamook Chamber of Commerce**—3705 Highway 101 N., Tillamook, OR 97141. 503/842-7525.

○ **Waldport Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 669, Hwy. 101, Waldport, OR 97394. 503/563-2133.

● **Washington County Visitors Association**—10172 S.W. Washington Square Road, Portland, OR 97223. 503/684-5555; 1-800-537-3149 (nationwide).

● **Wilsonville Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 111, 8880 S.W. Wilsonville Road, Wilsonville, OR 97070. 503/682-0411.

● **Woodburn Area Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 194, 230 W. Hays, Woodburn, OR 97071. 503/982-8221.

○ **Yachats Chamber of Commerce**—P.O. Box 174, 441 Highway 101, Yachats, OR 97498. 503/547-3530.

Wildlife Refuges

Wildlife is abundant throughout Oregon. A sampling of unique areas is listed below. For additional information, call or write Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, 506 S.W. Mill, Portland, OR 97207. 503/229-5551.

● **Eagle Creek Wilderness Area**—Hwy. 211, Estacada. 503/655-8521.

● **Flying M Ranch**—Designated wildlife viewing area especially for elk and beaver. McMinnville. 503/662-3222.

● **Heron Lakes Golf Course**—The Great Blue Heron and numerous other wetlands wildlife can be observed near the Columbia River at West Delta Park. Take I-5 to the Delta Park exit. Portland. 503/796-5193 or 503/222-2223.

● **John Inskip Environmental Learning Center**—Outstanding wildlife viewing, nature center and interpretive information. Guided tours available. Clackamas Community College; 19600 S. Molalla Avenue, Oregon City, OR. 503/657-8400 ext. 351.

● **Lewis & Clark National Wildlife Refuge**—15-mile stretch of islands and tidal flats. Best viewing by boat. Nine miles west of Westport on Hwy. 30.

● **Mt. Hood Wilderness**—Mt. Hood National Forest. Over 1 million acres that offer trails, wilderness areas, campgrounds, downhill and cross-country skiing. Headquarters Office, 2955 N.W. Division, Gresham. 503/666-0700.

● **Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge**—Adjacent to the Willamette River and Oaks Park, this wetlands area features aquatic birds including the Great Blue Heron. Portland. 503/796-5193 or 503/222-2223.

● **Three Arch Rocks Wildlife Refuge**—Watch sea lions, seals and endangered bird species. Oceanside. 503/842-7525.

Windsurfing

One of Oregon's hottest new outdoor pursuits, the windsurfing center of action is in the Columbia Gorge. Sailboarders also ply the bays and shorelines of the Oregon coast. Following are a few popular windsurfing areas. Check with the local visitor information center for more information.

● **Jones Beach**—This spot near Clatskanie is a favorite of Columbia River windsurfers. Clatskanie. 503/397-0685.

● **Nehalem, Netarts and Tillamook Bays**—Excellent conditions for windsurfing can be found at these three bays along the Oregon coast. 503/842-7525.

● **Port Marina Park**—One of the windsurfer's gathering spots in Hood River, the "sailboarding capital of the world." Port Marina Park, Hood River. 503/386-2000.



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(For Clerk's Meeting Date NOV 9 1989
Agenda No. R-15)

REQUEST FOR PLACEMENT ON THE AGENDA

Subject: Announcement of Board Liaison Assignments

Informal Only* 11/7/89
(Date)

Formal Only 11/9/89
(Date)

DEPARTMENT Nondepartmental DIVISION County Chair's Office

CONTACT Merlin Reynolds TELEPHONE 248-3308

*NAME(S) OF PERSON MAKING PRESENTATION TO BOARD Gladys McCoy, County Chair

BRIEF SUMMARY Should include other alternatives explored, if applicable, and clear statement of rationale for the action requested.

Announcement of Board Liaison Assignments

(IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE REVERSE SIDE)

ACTION REQUESTED:

INFORMATION ONLY PRELIMINARY APPROVAL POLICY DIRECTION APPROVAL

INDICATE THE ESTIMATED TIME NEEDED ON AGENDA 5 Minutes

IMPACT:

PERSONNEL
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 General Fund
 Other _____

CLERK OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
1989 OCT 31 PM 3:45
MULTI-COUNTY OREGON

SIGNATURES:

DEPARTMENT HEAD, ELECTED OFFICIAL, or COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Gladys McCoy

BUDGET / PERSONNEL _____

COUNTY COUNSEL (Ordinances, Resolutions, Agreements, Contracts) _____

OTHER _____
(Purchasing, Facilities Management, etc.)

NOTE: If requesting unanimous consent, state situation requiring emergency action on back.

1989 LIAISON ASSIGNMENTS

November 6, 1989

Commissioner Pauline Anderson

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
Board of Equalization
Cable TV
Metropolitan Arts Commission
Association of Oregon Counties/NACo
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
EXPO Advisory Commission
Parks Commission
Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation
East County Transportation

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Commissioner Rick Bauman

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Adult and Family Services Review Board
Metropolitan Human Relations Commission
Mental Health Advisory Board
Fundors Advisory Committee
Metropolitan Community Action
Community Health Council
Columbia Conservation Corps
Children & Youth Services Commission

Commissioner Sharron Kelley

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES/Juvenile Division/Aging Services
Portland/Multnomah Commission on Aging
Juvenile Advisory Council
Metro Solid Waste
East County Cities
Citizen Involvement Committee
Columbia Gorge Commission (Constituent Issues)

Commissioner Gretchen Kafoury

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SERVICES
Justice Coordinating Council
Community Corrections
Private Industry Council

Commissioner Gladys McCoy

EMS Policy Board
Library
Metropolitan Service District
Bi-State Commission
Columbia Gorge Commission (Countywide Issues)
Neighborhood Revitalization
Oregon Tourism Alliance