CASCADE VALLEYS

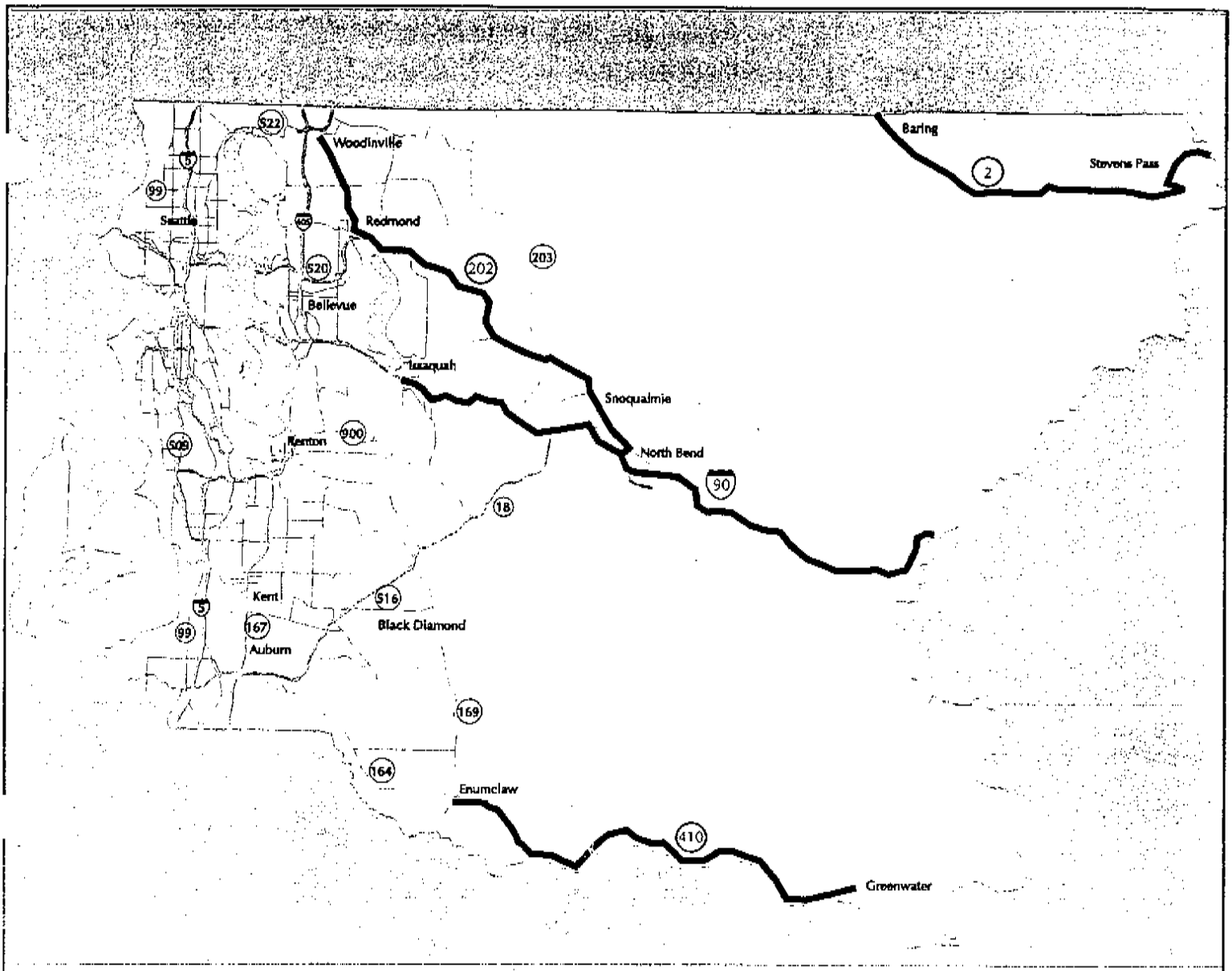
CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR

GRANT FUNDED PROJECT
MARCH 1997 – MAY 1998

PROJECT SCOPE, REPORT, PRODUCTS

Project funded thorough partnership of the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridors Organization, King County Heritage Corridors Program sponsored by King County Roads Services Division, King County Office of Cultural Resources, State Heritage Corridors Program, WSDOT, City of North Bend and City of Woodinville

Substantial project support and funding match was possible through donation of volunteer expertise.



WSDOT
Scenic & Recreational Highway System in King County

SR 2 - Baring to Stevens Pass

SR 202 - Woodinville to North Bend

I-90 - Issaquah to Snoqualmie Pass

SR 410 - Enumclaw easterly to Greenwater

CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR
SR 202 1997 – 1998 PROJECT
PROJECT SUMMARY

This document was prepared with support provided through a special grant Washington State Heritage Corridors Program, Washington Department of Transportation, and matching funds provided by the following partners: the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor Citizens Action Organization, City of Woodinville, City of North Bend, King County Heritage Corridors Program, King County Office of Cultural Resources, King County Roads Services Division, and the Northwest Regional Division, WSDOT.

Project Coordinator: Kay Reinartz, King County Heritage Corridors Program Coordinator

SR 202 Corridor Area:
Extending from North Bend (south portal) to Woodinville (north portal), the Cascade Valleys Corridor region encompasses the upper Snoqualmie Valley and part of the lower Snoqualmie Valley. The corridor region includes Happy Valley and Sammamish Valley. These valleys are rich with cultural and historical resources, as well as great natural beauty. An abundance of recreational activities make the region very attractive to the outdoor recreation enthusiast. The four valleys are home to five communities: south to north they are North Bend, Snoqualmie, Fall City (unincorporated), Redmond and Woodinville. In addition, the corridor is the traditional home of the Snoqualmie People, the first people of the region, who have recently obtained official Federal recognition. A number of incorporated and unincorporated communities found along SR 203 are within the "influence region" of the SR 202 corridor.

Project Scope
This project completes four of the 14 points required by the Federal Highway Administration guidelines for a complete Corridor Management Plan (CMP). In addition, two publications were produced. The Four CMP elements are:

1. Comprehensive survey and inventory of the significant heritage resources (a.k.a. intrinsic qualities) located in the SR 202 corridor region.
2. Development of the SR 202 Corridor Public Participation Plan
3. Development of the SR 202 Marketing Narrative.
4. Creation of Land Use maps for SR 202 Corridor region.

Products
1. Graphics/Publications - A Corridor logo and two publications were designed to support, promote and interpret the SR 202 corridor. These two pieces are the Cascade Valleys publicity/promotion leaflet and a *Cascade Valley Interpretive Heritage Map and Guide.*

Maps –Three planning maps have been generated. The originals may be found in the King County Office of Cultural Resources (OCR).

- SR 202 Corridor region land use, zoning (small version included in summary report).
- Identification and location of heritage resources (intrinsic qualities) currently identified, and in some cases interpreted and developed for tourist use. (No small version available).
- Location of all new heritage resources (intrinsic qualities) identified through the comprehensive survey and inventory completed during the course of the grant research. (No small version available).

2. Heritage Resource (Intrinsic Qualities) Survey and Inventory

A comprehensive, highly detailed, survey and inventory of the heritage resources found in the SR 202 Corridor region was completed with extensive citizen volunteer participation in all phases. Resources included historical, cultural, archaeological, scenic, recreational and natural resources. As a part of the inventory work an effective inventory record form was developed by the Inventory Steering Committee working with the Project Coodrinator. The complete inventory records for each resource consists of a detailed inventory form, color photographs and slides. Each resource appears on the planning map color coded by resource type. A summary of the inventory is contained in this report. The original materials are located in at King County OCR.

3. Public Participation Plan – Discusses how on-going public participation will be achieved in the development of the CMP and throughout implementation of the CMP in the coming years.

4. Marketing Narrative -Describes potential marketing activities for the Cascade Valleys Corridor.

5. Community Involvement - Throughout the project there was considerable community involvement. This involvement took several forms including:

- Serving on steering committees for the various components of the project.
- Actively working as field researchers for the comprehensive survey and inventory.
- Reviewing drafts of the project reports, documents and maps.
- Attending public meetings.
- Creating original artwork for the heritage interpretive guide.
- Researching content for the heritage interpretive guide.
- Proofreading, correcting content of publications.
- Driving the corridor confirming driving directions and other aspects of the heritage interpretive guide.

- Maintaining connection with the Cascade Valleys Corridor and grant project by receiving the King County Heritage Corridors Views, newsletter, which provided an update on project activities and recruited volunteers.

At the time of the completion of this project there was a strong core of citizens from the SR 202 Corridor communities who were committed to firmly establishing the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor as both an citizen's grassroots organization committed to stewardship of the SR 202 region and as a geographically identifiable region within King County. The citizen's desire is to bring all of the corridor communities together in the planning process. In addition, they would like to see SR 2023 designated a Scenic and Recreational Byway and make it a part of the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor.

Need for Further Work

This project fulfills four components of the 14 required by the Federal Highway Administration for SR 202's CMP. The remaining ten components must be completed in the near future so that the corridor can proceed in implementing development of the heritage resources found in the Corridor region. The remaining components are:

Since the Cascade Valleys region is under great pressure by developers at this time, it is important that the CMP work be completed in a timely manner.

Intrinsic quality management strategy, general review of the road, responsibility schedule, visitor experience plan, development plan, outdoor advertising control compliance, commerce and safety plan, sign plan, highway design and maintenance standards and interpretation plan.

KING COUNTY HERITAGE CORRIDORS PROGRAM
REQUEST FOR ALLOCATION OF FUNDS IN SUPPORT OF WORK ON SR 202
SCOPE OF WORK

Focus of proposed Heritage Corridor work: SS 202, 35-mile route beginning at Woodinville (north end) linking Redmond, Fall City, Snoqualmie and North Bend (south end).

PROJECT SUMMARY

This project is greatly reduced from the original scope of work of the FY 97 Scenic Byways grant application submitted in June of 1996. That application included eight components of the CMP and a tourist brochure. The work outlined in this request for funding does not in any way duplicate or include work included in the FY 96 Scenic Byways grant received by King County in 1996, under which the county's current Heritage Corridor's Technical Assistance Program is supported. The below described scope of work is new work designed to develop the SR 202 Heritage Corridor.

The project herein proposed is three part: 1) completion of a comprehensive inventory and survey of the significant resources of SR 202, and 2) creation and widespread distribution of a a tourist information guide, 3) development of a Public Participation Plan for including the public with the SR 202 Heritage Corridor project in the present and future phases. This activity will include the creation of a an informative leaflet designed to promote and publicize the SR 202 Heritage Corridor and recruit citizens to support the development of the route as a Heritage Corridor. The project work plan is designed to closely involve the communities and citizens on the corridor who will participate as volunteers in many aspects of the work thereby strengthening and expanding community support of SR 202 as a Scenic Byway. The comprehensive inventory documentation and accompanying maps fulfill the requirements of components one and two of the fourteen components required by the CMP. In addition, component four, the Public Participation Plan, will be drafted.

SURVEY AND INVENTORY

Project Overview

The Survey and Inventory of the Significant Resources of the 202 corridor will identify, evaluate, and document sites and natural features which convey the principle intrinsic qualities of the 202 corridor. The survey (the data gathering and field work) will identify and evaluate historic resources, including cultural landscapes such as farms; scenic resources, such as viewsheds; recreational resources, such as trail systems; natural resources, such as watercourses; cultural resources, such as traditional cultural properties, and archaeological resources. The inventory (the written documentation of the survey) will provide documentation and analysis which is needed prior to completing key elements of the Corridor Management Planning process.

Purpose
Completion of the comprehensive survey and inventory is needed to generate components one and two (map and assessment of intrinsic qualities) of the Corridor Management Plan. Also, findings from the survey and inventory are necessary prerequisites for the following components of the CMP: The Development Plan, Visitor Experience Plan, and Interpretation Plan. By identifying historic themes and recreation opportunities, survey findings will also help guide development of the Marketing Narrative.

C) PARTNERING: The CMP project is designed as a cooperative effort. The Project is a partnering of the County Cultural Resources and Roads Divisions, WSDOT, local government, Chambers of Commerce and the community-based Corridor Management Organization (CMO). Based on preliminary discussions numerous additional partners are expected to join the Scenic Byway project during the process of the CMP work, e.g. Chateau St. Michelle Winery, the Grange, Marymoor Museum, Salish Lodge, and Puget Power.

D) COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
From its formation under the previous grant (FFY96), the King County Heritage Corridors Program has been guided by its vision of the County's Scenic Byways being developed and enhanced by community-based management organizations. With work funded under FFY96 two new Community Management Organizations (CMO) have been formed (SR 202 & SR 410) and the existing CMO for SR 2, has been expanded and strengthened. These CMOs are supported by a strong commitment from community leaders. King County continues its own strong commitment to active community participation in the development of the county's Scenic Byways. The CMP and Tourist Guide outlined in this application will be managed by the County Heritage Corridors Program Coordinator, who has a firmly established, positive working relationship with the CMO. As Project Manager/Planner she will work very closely with the CMO throughout the CMP project especially in setting policies and making critical decisions. Project activity will include corridor public information meetings, CMO leadership trainings, and use of community volunteers in corridor inventory work. It is expected that the participation of the corridor communities and citizen volunteers in the planning process developing the CMP and the Tourist Guide will greatly strengthen and expand the SR 202 Scenic Byways young organization, as well as moving the corridor along in the CMP process.

This project will also provide an excellent opportunity for corridor residents or interest group representatives to participate in the corridor management planning project. They will bring expertise to the process of identifying recreation resources, scenic resources, as well as historic resources and cultural resources. Public participation in the site identification process will build public commitment to the project. Expanding the corridor management group members' knowledge of the corridors' various intrinsic qualities will enhance the management group members' sense of stewardship, and lead to a stronger management team.

Survey Methodology
In part, the survey will consolidate and update existing survey information gathered in the course of planning projects not specifically related to the Heritage Corridor program. The King County Historic Preservation Program Historic Resources Inventory has over 60 sites already mapped within the corridor. These sites will be re-evaluated and the

inventory records (some of which are 20 years old) updated to reflect current conditions. The project team will also utilize local experts, historic and contemporary aerial photographs, historic and contemporary resources maps and archival records to identify and evaluate sites. Current and historic land-use planning studies will also be consulted to help identify natural resources. Windshield surveys, with the assistance of local residents, will be the primary tool for identifying and mapping scenic resources.

Public Participation

As noted above, public participation in the field survey will be one way the team gathers information about the sites displaying significant intrinsic qualities. The survey team will also share inventory findings in draft form with the public and property owners whose sites are documented in the inventory. Individual property owners whose sites are identified will receive a copy of inventory information in draft form, and an invitation to attend one of three public meetings which will be held in corridor communities. Final copies of the inventory forms will be sent to property owners. Also, the project report and copies of the inventory forms will be sent to the planning staff of cities along the corridor, public libraries in the corridor, and to the local historical museum.

Work Products

The products generated by this project will support the completion of the Corridor Management Plans. These products will include:

Maps

Overlay and composite maps of identified intrinsic qualities within the corridor will be prepared, both in a large color format and in a smaller, more easily photocopied format. The map data will also become part of the King County Roads Division GIS system.

Site Forms for Inventoried Resources

The site forms used to document resources in the corridor will be based on the Inventory forms used by the Washington Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, which document the location of a site, provide a brief physical description and a statement about the resource's significance, and note any significant bibliographic references. The forms will include at least one black and white photograph and a locational map. While these forms were developed for use documenting historic resources, they are well suited for documenting the corridor's other intrinsic qualities.

Project Report

In addition to documenting the inventory methodology and findings, the report will lay the groundwork for continued development of the Corridor Management Plan. The project report will:

- identify themes for interpretation and sites associated with these themes
- prioritize sites for enhancement or preservation based on their historic or scenic significance, and
- identify enhancement opportunities.

Project Team

The project will be conducted by King County Heritage Corridor Coordinator in collaboration with the King County Historic Preservation Program Staff. The Historic Preservation Program staff has extensive experience completing similar inventories throughout King County. The Heritage Corridor Coordinator will serve as the liaison with the citizen volunteers who will be assisting with the inventory.

Timeline

The Survey and Inventory project will be completed by June 30, 1997. Work would begin following notification of fund availability, presumably in January, 1997. Work will occur on following schedule:

January: Initial windshield surveys by the project team and identification of volunteer team.
Preparation of base maps for field documentation. Presentations to community groups about survey goals and objectives. Press releases issued.

February: Corridor tours with local volunteers. Volunteer teams formed; volunteers and staff begin documentation of intrinsic resources. Presentations continue.

March: Project team evaluates surveyed sites and generates list of sites to document for inventory. Draft list of sites presented to Corridor Management Group.

April: Draft inventory forms prepared for identified sites. Project report (including recommendations outlined above) drafted for review. Possible site tour with Corridor Management Group.

May: Draft inventory forms mailed to property owners, and public meetings held.

June: Inventory forms, maps, and project report revised following public feedback. Final forms, maps, and report generated and distributed

PUBLICATIONS

TOURIST GUIDE

Drawing on interpretive site data collected for the CMP a Tourist Information Guide for SR 202 will be produced which will provide historical, cultural, recreational and nature interpretive information, as well as other useful information for travelers, e.g. a mileage chart and telephone numbers of interpretive centers, museums and Chambers of Commerce along the corridor. There will be no commercial advertising in the guide. The guide will be attractively designed and easy to read with heritage interpretive sites and recreational activities highlighted. The guide will be designed with the emphasis on making the significant resources of the corridor accessible to the visitor. It will be designed to be useable for more than one season. A design consultant will be hired for the design and layout work. The budget also includes the creation of a corridor motif (logo) which expresses the themes derived from an analysis of the corridor's intrinsic qualities. The Project Manager will write the text and oversee production of the two publications. The budget includes one year of widespread dissemination of the guide along the corridor and region through Certified Folder, a traveler's information distribution service. The SR 202 citizens Marketing Steering Committee overseeing the development and production of the tourist guide will also develop the Marketing Narrative (CMP component # 13), describing how the corridor will be positioned for marketing.

In addition to serving as a tool for interpreting visitors to the SR 202 Heritage Corridor, the tourist guide has regional value. As the first tourist guide created for a King County Heritage Corridor it will serve as a model for the other corridors. By stimulating tourist interest in visiting the SR 202 Scenic Byway, the guide will provide economic support for the corridor communities, some of which are economically distressed.

SR 202 PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION LEAFLET

In order to continue expanding grassroots community support for the development of the SR 202 as a Heritage Corridor it is critical to reach a cross-section of the population. For the past six months the SR 202 corridor citizen's organization (CMO) has been discussing the challenge of reaching out to the public. The members of the CMO recognize the need to educate the people living along SR 202 about the potential of the corridor. They have concluded that what is a needed is a well designed leaflet which conveys the vision and mission of the corridor and tells the reader how she or he can become an active participant in the corridor work. The objective of the leaflet will be to publicize and promote knowledge of and involvement in the SR 202 Heritage Corridor project. The audience will be people living along SR 202 or in the region who

are interested in actively supporting the development of SR 202 as an interpreted Heritage Corridor.

In November 1996 citizens from along the route laid the groundwork for the Public Participation Plan (CMP component #4). The publicity/promotion/volunteer recruitment leaflet will be put to use immediately as the Public Participation Plan begins to be implemented during the course of the project described in this scope of work. The project design consultant will be responsible for the basic leaflet design and layout work. The designer will work closely with the citizen's corridor management group and the Project Manager in developing the design. The text of the leaflet will be written by the Project Manager collaborating with the Marketing Steering Committee.

National Scenic Byways & Corridor Management Plans

BACKGROUND

The Federal Highway Administration's (FHWA) nomination and designation guidelines for National Scenic Byways (NSB) and All-American Roads (AAR) have recently been released. As the state scenic byway agency coordinator the Washington State Department of Transportation is distributing these guidelines as part of its outreach program. It is estimated that in 1995 there are several byways in Washington that are close to meeting the criteria described in this sheet and detailed in full in the official guidelines, but each may lack specific portions of the federal definition of a corridor management plan.

DESIGNATED BYWAYS

These designations come under the National Scenic Byways Program which was created by Section 1047 of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA). It authorizes expenditures for the national program along with state and local programs for planning and improving designated scenic byways. The program allows eligible state recognized Scenic Byways an opportunity to receive federal designation as a National Scenic Byway or an All American Road.

National Scenic Byways are roads that merit recognition at the national level for their outstanding intrinsic qualities. They represent the best of the State and Federal Land Management Agency Scenic Byways.

The nominated Byway must possess at least one intrinsic quality (as mentioned in the guidelines criteria). The prospective routes should also be described by a two paragraph statement. The first paragraph should detail accommodations for pedestrians, bicycles, and passenger vehicles. The second paragraph should identify seasonal limitations and their affect upon travel.

All-American Roads are considered to be superior in that they are recognized nationally and internationally for their outstanding and highly unique intrinsic qualities. These roads are a "destination unto themselves". The byway must possess at least two intrinsic qualities.

CORRIDOR MANAGEMENT PLAN (CMP)

A Corridor Management Plan is the written document that specifies the actions, procedures, controls, operational practices, and administrative strategies that will maintain the intrinsic qualities described in the proposal.

The Heritage Corridors Program (HCP) is responsible for reviewing and submitting the entire nomination package to the Federal Highway Administration.

INTRINSIC QUALITIES

To be nominated you must submit a proposal that describes intrinsic qualities that are representative, unique, or irreplaceable.

The six intrinsic qualities include:

- **Scenic:** The heightened visual experience derived from the view of natural and manmade elements of the visual environment of scenic byway corridor. The characteristics of the landscape are strikingly distinct and offer a pleasing and most memorable visual experience.
- **Historic:** Encompassing legacies of the past that are distinctly associated with physical elements of the landscape, whether natural or manmade, that are of such historic significance that they educate the viewer and stir an appreciation for the past.
- **Archaeological:** Those characteristics of the scenic byways corridor that are physical evidence of historic or prehistoric human life or activity that are visible and capable of being inventoried and interpreted.
- **Recreational:** Outdoor recreational activities directly associated with the dependent upon the natural and cultural elements of the corridor's landscape. The recreational activities provide opportunities for active and passive recreational experiences.
- **Cultural:** Evidence and expressions of the customs or traditions of a distinct group of people.
- **Natural features:** Those features in the visual environment that are in a relatively undisturbed state.

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Corridor Management Plan

In Washington state only designated Scenic and Recreational (S&R) Highways are eligible to compete for national designation if they can meet the criterion the attached guidance packet. A corridor management plan, developed with community involvement, must be submitted in order for any road or highway to be considered for the National Scenic Byway or All-American Road designation. See map of S & R Highways.

The Corridor Management Plan should provide for the conservation and enhancement of the byway's intrinsic qualities as well as the accommodation of tourism and economic development. The plan should provide an effective management strategy to balance these concerns while providing for the user's enjoyment of the byway. The corridor management plan is very important to the designation process, as it provides an understanding of how a road or highway possesses characteristics vital for designation as a National Scenic Byway or an All-American Road.

The 14 components of the CMP include:

1. **Maps:** (USGS or comparable) Identify the corridor boundaries and the location of intrinsic qualities and different land uses within the corridor.
2. **Intrinsic Quality Assessment:** Evaluate the intrinsic qualities and their context.
3. **Intrinsic Quality Management Strategy:** Recognize that the level of protection for different parts of a National Scenic Byway or All-American Road can vary, with the highest level of protection afforded only those parts that most reflect their intrinsic qualities. All nationally recognized scenic byways should, however, be maintained with particularly high standards, not only for travelers' safety and comfort, but also for preserving the highest levels of visual integrity and attractiveness.
4. **Public Participation Plan:** Discuss how on-going public participation will be achieved in the implementation of corridor management objectives.
5. **General Review of Road:** Discuss design standards relating to any proposed modification of the roadway. This discussion should include an evaluation of how the proposed changes may affect the intrinsic qualities of the byway corridor.
6. **Responsibility Schedule:** List all agency, group, and individual responsibilities in the implementation of the corridor management plan, and a description of enforcement and review mechanisms, including a schedule for the continuing review of how well those responsibilities are being met.
7. **Development Plan:** Describe how existing development might be enhanced and new development might be accommodated while still preserving the intrinsic qualities of the corridor. For instance, this might be done through design review, land management techniques, and economic incentives, etc.
8. **Outdoor Advertising Control Compliance:** Demonstrate that all existing local, State, and Federal laws on the control of outdoor advertising are being met.
9. **Commerce & Safety Plan:** Evaluate how to accommodate commerce while maintaining a safe and efficient level of highway service, including convenient user facilities.
10. **Sign Plan:** Demonstrate how the State will ensure and make the number and placement of signs more supportive of the visitor experience.
11. **Visitor Experience Plan:** Demonstrate that intrusions on the visitor experience have been minimized to the extent feasible, and a plan for making improvements to enhance that experience.
12. **Highway Design & Maintenance Standards:** Provide a general review of the route's safety and accident record to identify any correctable faults in highway design, maintenance, or operation.
13. **Marketing Narrative:** Describe how the National Scenic Byway will be positioned for marketing.
14. **Interpretation Plan:** Describe plans interpreting the significant resources of the scenic byway.

In addition to this CMP criteria, nomination for an **All-American Road** must also include these plans:

a. **Promotion Plan:** A narrative on how the All American Road will be promoted, interpreted, and marketed in order to attract travelers, especially those from other countries. The agencies responsible for these activities should be identified.

b **Multi-lingual Information Plan:** Addresses multi-lingual information needs.

c. **Tourism Plan:** Describes how increased tourism will be accommodated, if this is projected. Describe how the roadway, lodging and dining facilities, roadside rest areas, and other tourist necessities will be adequate for the number of visitors induced by the byways designation as an All-American Road.

The All-American Road proposal should also detail accommodation for conventional tour buses and a final descriptive paragraph explaining why a traveler would make a drive along the highway a primary reason for their trip.

KING COUNTY SR 202 HERITAGE CORRIDORS PROJECT
PART A: TOURIST GUIDE & PUBLICITY/PROMOTION LEAFLET MARKETING PLAN LONG TERM PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PLAN

TASKS	RESPONSIBLE PARTY	TIME FRAME	DELIVERABLES
Form Corridor Community Marketing/Public Participation Committee (CMC)	Project Coord., Corridor Management Organization (CMO)	March	Community based marketing/public participation steering committee
Identify current "tourist-ready" sites on SR 202	Project Coord.,, CMC	March	Site list for Tourist Guide
Identify corridor theme & logo for use in promotion and marketing	Project Coord., CMC	March	Concept and image for development of publicity/marketing materials
Select brochure design consultant	Project Cord., CMC	March	Develop concepts for brochure & leaflet
Preliminary logo design, and design and layout of plan for Tourist Guide & Promotion/Publicity leaflet	Design Consultant, Project. Coord., CMC	March	List of needed graphics and text
Photographs, illustrations, graphics, collected for Tourist Guide & Promotion Leaflet	Design Consultant, Project Coord, CMC	March-April	Selection of illustrative materials to draw on for Tourist Guide & Promotion Leaflet designs
Tourist Guide & Promotion Leaflet text	Project Coord., CMC & Design Consultant	April	Text for brochure & leaflet
Final decisions for brochure & leaflet	Design Consultant, Project Coord., CMC	April	Camera ready brochure & leaflet design
Publications to printer	Project Coord.	May	Finished product
Tourist Guide widely distributed in region & along SR 202	Managed by CMO	July	Tourist Guide widely available for tourist use
Develop short & long term corridor Marketing Plan & on-going Public Participation Plan	Project Coord., CMC, CMO	June	Draft Marketing Narrative & Public Participation Plan
Circulate Draft Marketing Plan to SR 202 municipalities, Fall City Community Assoc. & all chambers of commerce	Project Coord., CMC, CMO	July	Written evaluation of Marketing Plan & Public Participation Plan

Public Participation Plan & Marketing Plan revised heeding recommendations & suggestions resulting from review; final documents produced	CMC, CISC, CMO, Project Coord.	August	Written Public Participation Plan and Marketing Narrative completed in fulfillment of components required by DOT CMP guidelines

*Design consultant supervised by Project Coordinator

KING COUNTY SR 202 HERITAGE CORRIDORS
PART B: SURVEY & INVENTORY OF CORRIDOR RESOURCES WORK PLAN

TASKS	RESPONSIBLE PARTY	TIME FRAME	DELIVERABLES
Form Community Survey & Inventory Advisory Committee (CISC)	Project Coord., existing SR 202 Corridor Management Organization (CMO)	March	Community based Steering Committee
Identify corridor boundaries & various land uses within corridor; prepare base maps for field documentation	King County GIS staff, Project Coord., CISC	March	GIS data
3 public outreach meetings held in communities along SR 202 GOALS: informing public regarding H.C. project & survey & inventory project objectives, seeking citizen input, publicizing project and recruiting volunteer assistance	Project Coord.,CMO, CISC,	March - April	Expanded community knowledge of and participation in SR 202 Heritage Corridor project; publicity and educational materials
Recruit minimum 3 community volunteer survey & inventory research leaders; train in basic objectives & techniques of fieldwork, finalize details of field work plan	Project Coord., CISC	April	Trained survey fieldwork volunteer leaders; fieldwork action plan
Recruit CMP Volunteer Corp (CVC), hold training sessions at several locations on corridor to prepare for survey fieldwork	Project Coord., CMO, CISC	March - April	Form and train citizen volunteer corps to assist with research & inventory work
Develop intrinsic quality criteria, develop inventory forms for use in field research, field work plan	Project Coord.,, King County staff, CISC	March	Clear criteria for inventory, good field work research forms, practical plan for field work

Interpretive survey, research/fieldwork: identify & document location of intrinsic qualities within corridor	Project Coord,.K.C. staff, CISC, community volunteers	May-June	Comprehensive data base of resources found along SR 202
Draft historic survey & inventory of North Bend	Project Coord., Consultant	May	Draft inventory forms
Draft inventory forms for historic No. Bend survey & inventory mailed to property owners; a public meeting held in No. Bend	Project Coord., Consultan	May	Completed draft inventory forms, public meeting; public response registered and integrated into final forms
Inventory forms finalized for identified sites; evaluate intrinsic qualities of corridor & their context, identify corridor themes	Project Coord.,.., K.C. staff, CISC	June-July	List of corridor potential interpretive sites
Minimum 3 public meetings for community input scheduled for Woodinville, Fall City, Snoqualmie	Project Coord., K.C. staff, CISC	July	Completed draft inventory forms, 3 public meetings; public response; develop prioritized list of corridor potential interpretive sites
Creation of planning maps displaying location of inventories corridor resources	Project Coord., King County GIS staff	August-September	Completed maps appropriate for planning purposes
Finalized inventory forms, maps & project report	Project Coord., King County staff, CISC	September.	Final inventory forms, maps and project report revised following public feedback; final forms, maps and report generated and distributed

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Corridor Management Planning Agreement

ORGANIZATION AND ADDRESS

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AGREEMENT NUMBER	START DATE	COMPLETION DATE	MAXIMUM AMOUNT PAYABLE
GCA0744	2/6/97	9-30-97	State Match $15,600 Local Match $46,800 Total Funds $62,400

DBE PARTICIPATION REQUIRED
YES [ ] NO [X] ____%

MBE PARTICIPATION
YES [ ] NO [X] ____%

WBE PARTICIPATION
YES [ ] NO [X] ____%

PROJECT TITLE AND DESCRIPTION OF WORK
SR 202 CMP & Guide

Develop four (4) of the fourteen (14) components for a corridor management plan as required by the National Scenic Byways Program. These consist of maps, intrinsic quality assesment, public participation plan and marketing narrative. Also included is the development, printing and distribution of a tourist guide and promotional leaflet for SR 202.

THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this 6th day of February, 1997, between the State of Washington, acting through the Washington State Department of Transportation and the Secretary of Transportation, hereinafter called the "STATE", and the above organization hereinafter called the "AGENCY"..

WITNESSETH THAT:

WHEREAS, the State Route shown above is designated as a Scenic & Recreational Highway by RCW 49.39 and a corridor management plan developed consistent with the guidelines found in the May 18, 1995 Federal Register, FHWA Docket Number 95-15, is required by the National Scenic Byways Program in order to be eligible for funding under this program.

WHEREAS, the STATE has funds available, allocated in part through the United States Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration hereinafter called "FHWA", and STATE Heritage Corridors Program match assistance, which can be used to facilitate corridor management plan development.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the terms and conditions, covenants, and performance contained herein, or attached and made a part hereof, the parties hereto agree as follows

I
GENERAL DISCRIPTION OF WORK

The work under this AGREEMENT shall consist of the above described work and services as herein defined and necessary to accomplish the completed work for this PROJECT. The Agency shall furnish all services, labor and related equipment necessary to conduct and complete the work as designated elsewhere in this AGREEMENT.

II
SCOPE OF WORK

The Scope of Work and project level of effort required for this project is detailed in Exhibit "A" attached hereto, and by this reference is made part of this AGREEMENT.

III
PLANNING STANDARDS AND GUIDELINES

The AGENCY shall comply with the National Scenic Byways Program Standards and Guidelines developed by FHWA for development of corridor management plans.

IV
TIME FOR BEGINNING AND COMPLETION

The AGENCY shall not begin any work under the terms of this

GREEMENT until the start date shown above. All work nder this AGREEMENT shall terminate on the date shown in the heading of this AGREEMENT under completion date.

supplemental agreement issued by the STATE is required xtend the established completion time.

V
PAYMENT

The STATE, in consideration of the faithful performance of the work to be done by the AGENCY shall reimburse the AGENCY its actual direct and related indirect costs up to but not to exceed the amount shown in the heading of this AGREEMENT as MAXIMUM AMOUNT PAYABLE. The costs shall be accumulated in accordance with a work order accounting procedure as prescribed and approved by the office of the State Auditor.

An itemized estimate of cost for work to be performed by the AGENCY at the STATE's expense is marked Exhibit "B" and attached hereto, and by this reference made a part of this AGREEMENT.

All indirect costs will be based on an indirect cost rate supported by a STATE accepted indirect cost allocation plan. Annually, the AGENCY shall prepare an indirect cost allocation plan which covers all anticipated indirect costs for the current calendar year, plus any carryover from the previous calendar year. The STATE will not reimburse any indirect costs not covered by an approved AGENCY indirect cost allocation plan.

Partial payment may be made upon request of the AGENCY to cover costs incurred, and are not to be more frequent than one (1) per month. It is agreed that payment of any partial claim will not constitute agreement as to the appropriateness of any item and that, at the time of final audit, all required adjustments will be made and reflected in a final payment. In the event that such final audit reveals an overpayment to the AGENCY, the AGENCY agrees to refund such overpayment to the STATE.

Final reimbursement will not be released until WSDOT has reviewed and approved the products identified within the scope of work (see Exhibit A). Allow up to 30 days for review.

During the progress of the PROJECT and for a period not less than three years from the date of final payment to the AGENCY, the records and accounts pertaining to the project and accounting therefore are to be kept available for inspection and audit by the STATE and/or Federal Government and copies of all records, accounts, documents or other data pertaining to the project will be furnished upon request. If any litigation, claim, or audit is commenced, the records and accounts along with supporting documentation shall be retained until all litigation, claim or audit finding has been resolved even though such litigation, claim, or audit continues past three-year retention period.

The AGENCY shall submit a final billing to the STATE within 90 calendar days following completion of the work involved.

VI
REPORTS

The AGENCYshall, from time to time during the progress of the work, confer with the STATE. The AGENCY shall prepare and present quarterly progress reports for each calendar quarter during the course of the fiscal year. Progress reports shall be submitted to the STATE no later than 21 calendar days following the end of the reporting period, which ends on the last business day of the months of March, June, September and December.

Quarterly progress reports shall include a summary of work progress during the quarter, costs incurred in accordance with the approved scope of work and budget, and progress to date, including any problems or work delays. Reporting shall be on forms supplied by the STATE. The STATE may delay reimbursement of billings if quarterly reports are not submitted in a timely manner.

Within 30 days after the conclusion of each fiscal year, the AGENCYshall prepare and submit to the STATE a final progress report. This final report shall summarize work accomplished, costs incurred by work element, and shall identify any carryover of funds. The final report may be substituted for the fourth quarterly report.

VII
ASSIGNMENT OF WORK ITEMS

The work items may be accomplished by the joint effort between the staff of the AGENCY the STATE, and/or local government agencies. Such assignment will be clearly listed in the scope of work.

VIII
MODIFICATIONS

Either party may request changes in these provisions. Work scope and budget changes shall be made by written amendment to this AGREEMENT.by the AGENCY following approval in writing by the STATE, subject to consultation with FHWA. Other changes to this agreement which are mutually agreed upon shall be incorporated as written amendments to this Agreement. No variation or alteration of the terms of this Agreement shall be valid unless made in writing and signed by authorized representatives of the parties hereto.

IX
TERMINATION

This agreement expires on the date shown in the heading of this AGREEMENT as COMPLETION DATE. If it is determined

be in the best interests of the STATE, the STATE may minate this Agreement upon giving ten (10) days notice in writing to the AGENCY. If this Agreement is so terminated ior to fulfillment of the terms stated herein, the AGENCY be reimbursed only for actual expenses and noncancel- obligations, both direct and indirect, incurred to the date of termination.

STATE match assistance is subject to Legislative reappropriation beyond June 30, 1997.

X
TRAVEL

Current STATE travel rates shall apply to all in-state and out-of-state travel for which reimbursement is claimed during the term of this Agreement. Reimbursement of travel expenses s limited to travel necessary for the completion of the corridor management plan.

XI
SUBCONTRACTING AND EQUIPMENT

The services of the AGENCY are to be directed by a Project Manager. The AGENCYshall not assign, sublet or transfer any of the work provided for under this Agreement without prior written approval from the STATEand the STATE shall review and approve the AGENCY Consultant Agreement prior to execution. The AGENCY shall comply with all current federal and state laws and regulations governing the selection and employment of consultants. The State reserves the right to appoint a representative to serve on the Consultant Selection Committee.

Subcontracts for consultant services must contain all the required provisions of Sections II, III, V through XXII of this Agreement. Any equipment to be purchased under this agreement shall be listed in the scope of work. All equipment must be purchased, managed, and disposed of in accordance with all current federal and state laws and regulation and the nondiscrimination provisions of section XIII of this Agreement. The procurement of all equipment must be used for the sole purpose of corridor management planning activities.

XII
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

In connection with the execution of this Agreement,the AGENCY shall not discriminated against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, creed, marital status age, color, sex, national origin, or handicap, except for a bona fide occupational qualification. AGENCYshall take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during their employment, without regard to their race, creed, marital status, age color, sex, national origin, or handicap, except for a bona fide occupational qualification. Actions shall include, but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demotion. Or transfer, recruitment or advertising, layoff or termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training including apprenticeship.

XIII
NONDISCRIMINATION

The AGENCY hereby agrees that as a condition to receiving any federal financial assistance pursuant to the Agreement, it will comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Sta. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d through 2000e-16 (hereinafter referred to as the ACT), and all requirements imposed by or pursuant to the Title 49, CFR, U.S. Department of Transportation, sub-Title A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21 (ACT) (hereinafter referred to as the REGULATIONS) and other pertinent directives, to the end that, in accordance with the ACT, REGULATIONS, and other pertinent directives, no person in the United States shall, on the grounds, of sex, race, color, marital status, age, creed, national origin or handicap, except for a bona fide occupational qualification, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity for which AGENCY receives federal financial assistance pursuant to this Agreement. The AGENCY hereby assures that it will promptly take any measure necessary to effectuate this condition precedent. It is understood that MPO/RTPO shall be deemed the "recipient" as the term is used in the Act or the Regulations referred to in this paragraph.

The AGENCY shall insert the following notification in all solicitations for bids for work or materials subject to Regulations promulgated in connection with this Project, or more generally by the U.S. Department of Transportation for other purposes, and, in an adapted form in all proposals for negotiated agreements:

The AGENCY , in accordance with the ACT and REGULATIONS, shall notify all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of sex, race, color, marital status, age, creed or national origin in consideration for an award."

The AGENCY assures that all fixed facility construction or alteration and all new equipment included in the Project comply with applicable regulations regarding "Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Handicap in Programs and Activities Receiving or Benefiting from Federal Financial Assistance", set forth in 49 CFR Part 27, and any amendments thereto.

XIV
GENERAL STATE AND FEDERAL COMPLIANCE

The AGENCY agrees to, and shall provide for such methods of administration for the Project that are found by the U.S. Secretary of Transportation, or the official to whom the Secretary delegates specific authority, to give reasonable guarantee that it, other recipients, subgrantees, contractors, subcontractors, transferees, successors in interest, and other participants of federal financial assistance under such program will comply with all requirements imposed by, or pursu-

t to the ACT, the REGULATIONS, and this assurance. The GENCY agrees to comply with the provisions of 49 CFR 18, "the Common Rule." The AGENCY agrees to comply with ch instructions the STATE may issue to comply with the uirements of United States and Washington State law.

Any report of procedure developed by the AGENCY pursuit to this agreement shall become public property and shall not be subject to copyright.

The AGENCY agrees that the United States, any agency thereof, the U.S. Secretary of Transportation and any of the Secretary's designees, have not only the right to monitor the compliance of the AGENCY with the provisions of this assurance, but also have the right to seek judicial enforcement with regard to any matter arising under the ACT, the REGULATIONS, and this assurance. It is understood by the AGENCY this assurance obligates the AGENCY for the period during which federal assistance is extended to this Project.

XV
LEGAL RELATIONS

Each party to this Agreement shall be responsible for damage to persons or property resulting from negligence on the part of itself, its employees, its agents, or its officers. Neither party assumes any responsibility to the other party for the consequences of any act of omission of any person, firm, or corporation not a party to this Agreement.

XVI
INTEREST OF MEMBERS OF OR DELEGATES TO CONGRESS

No member or delegate to the Congress of the United States shall be admitted to any share or part of this Agreement or to any benefit arising therefrom.

XVII
PROHIBITED INTEREST

No member, officer, or employee of the AGENCY during his or her tenure in office or employment or one year thereafter shall have any interest, direct or indirect, in this Agreement or the proceeds thereof.

XVIII
DISADVANTAGED AND WOMEN'S BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

The following provisions are applicable:

a. Policy. It is the policy of the U.S. Department of Transportation that minority business enterprises, as defined in 49 CFR Part 23, shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with federal funds under this Agreement. Consequently, the DBE requirements of 49 CFR Part 23 apply to this Agreement.

XIX
INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

The AGENCY shall be deemed in an independent contractor for all purposes and the employees of the AGENCY or any of its contractors, subcontractors and the employees thereof, shall not in any manner be deemed to be employees of the STATE.

XX
LIABILITY

No liability shall attach to the STATE or the AGENCY by reason of entering into this Agreement except as expressly provided herein.

XXI
SEVERABILITY

If any covenant or provision in this Agreement shall be adjudged void, such adjudication shall not affect the validity, obligation, or performance of any other covenant or provision which in itself is valid, if such remainder would then continue to conform to the terms and and requirements of applicable law and the intent of this contract.

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N WITNESS THEREOF the parties hereto have executed this Agreement on the day and year last written below.

King County

By: Harold S. Taniguchi

Title Acting Manager

Date: 2/5/97

Washington State Department of Transportation

By: [signature]
Director
Highways & Local Roads Division

Date: 2/10/97

APPROVED AS TO FORM;

By: [signature]
Assistant Attorney General

Date: February 6, 1997

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BUDGET

MATCHING FUNDS

The following funds have been committed in support of this revised scope of work:

King County Roads Division	$ 9,000
King County Cultural Resources Division	$11,800
*City of North Bend	$ 6,000
*City of Woodinville	$ 5,000
Citizens' Volunteer Hours 200/mo. 6 months @ rate $10/hour	$12,000
Publicity/promotion leaflet	$ 3,000
	$46,800
Match from State Heritage Corridor Program	$15,600.
Total funds for project	**$62,400**

* **King County responsible for developing agreement with these entities to ensure financial prarticipation.**

SR 202 CORRIDOR MANAGEMENT PLAN & TOURIST GUIDE BUDGET

Expense	Cost
Project Manager	$24,400
Project Assistant	$9,234
administrative overhead	$7,192
**Public meetings, educational workshops, community leadership training	$ 765
GIS/mapping	$2,000
Tourist guide design, corridor logo design, graphics, layout	$3500
Photo costs	$3,000
Printing, Tourist Guide 100,000 Printing, Publicity Leaflet, 10,000	$6,402 $ 707
Distribution of guides	$5,200
Totals	$62,400

* Administrative costs including accounting, office, travel, postage calculated with standard used by King County Cultural Resources Division, 33.3% of salary expense.
**Public meetings will be held in places donated by municipal governments and community organizations. Training and workshops will be conducted by the Project Manager with the assistance of community volunteers.

SR 202 COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY & INVENTORY AND TOURIST GUIDE: SUMMARY OF FUNDS

Cash Contribution	Amount	In-Kind	Amount
King County Roads	$9,000	Volunteer work 1200 hrs/$10/hr	$12,000
King County CRD	$11,800		
City of North Bend Survey & inventory historic buildings in No. Bend	$6,000		
City of Woodinville Publicity leaflet & tourist brochure graphics, photographs, design, layout, work done by staff, Woodinville Tourism Partnership		Graphic design/layout Camera ready copy • Publicity leaflet, $1.500 • Interpretive guide, $3,500	$5,000
State H.C. Office	$15,600		
Totals	$42,400		$17,000

Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor
PO Box 1472
Woodinville WA 98072-1472

June 15, 1998

Services provided by the Woodinville Tourism Partnership included guidance in preparing the Corridor's Marketing Plan, specifically by identifying a market niche, developing a marketing strategy and preparing marketing pieces. Brenda Vanderloop, the Director of the Partnership chaired the Corridor Marketing Committee, worked with a graphic designer to produce and select a logo, and designed a promotional brochure for the Corridor. The Director also participated in administrative and public meetings, soliciting input regarding a marketing strategy and giving guidance in shaping other tools, such as the inventory assessment to identify resources that would be "marketable."

In-Kind Services:

Administrative Committee and public meetings and presentations (8 meetings 11/18/96 - 3/24/97): Additional time was spent in telephone consultation and e-mail, but not recorded.	18 hrs.	
Marketing Committee meetings: (3 meetings 1/97 -4/97):	9 hrs	
Logo review & selection meetings (3 meetings 4/97 - 6/97):	10 hrs	
Promo brochure design		
Design & review meetings (4 meetings 7/97 - 9/97):	12 hrs	
Design work (8/97 - 9/97):	16 hrs	
Total hours:	65 hrs @ $50	$ 3,250.00

In September, 1997, the Woodinville Tourism Partnership dissolved, when funding was exhausted. In May, 1998, Brenda Vanderloop, the former director of the Partnership agreed to design the Tourism brochure at a reduced fee, and contributed additional administrative services at no charge.

In-Kind Services:

Administrative and consultation services (gratis)	22.5 hrs @ $25	$ 562.50
Fee reduction for graphic design & production	40 hrs @ $25	$ 1,000.00
Total match from Woodinville Tourism Partnership & former Director		**$ 4,812.50**

Respectfully,

Don Julien
Chair, CVHC
Voice/FAX: 206-296-8297

VANDERLOOP
COMMUNICATIONS

INVOICE

May 29, 1998

Services provided at no charge by Vanderloop Communications
to the Cascade Valleys Marketing Committee
c/o Kay Reinartz, King County Cultural Resources Division
include meetings, consultations, delivery and pick-up of materials,
phone approvals and fax proof/verifications for the
Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor Guide & Map:

22.5 hours (@$25)	$ 562.50

Differential on hourly rate from usual and
customary (@ $75) to project discount rate
(@ $50) for Graphic design,and production:

40 hours (@ $25)	$1,000.00

Total:	$1,562.50

Brenda Lee M. Vanderloop ■ Publications & Promotions
P.O. Box 828 ■ Woodinville, WA 98072
(425) 788-9766 ■ Fax (425) 788-8430 ■ e-mail: jacaloop@nwlink.com

woodinville
tourism partnership

June 16, 1997

Jan Klippert
K.C. Road Services Division
400 Esther Bldg.
Seattle, WA 98104

Dear Mr. Klippert:

An agreement has been secured with the King County Heritage Corridors Program/Office of Cultural Resources and the Woodinville Tourism Partnership (in conjunction with the Woodinville Chamber of Commerce) to complete certain activities requested for the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor/SR 202 project.

In-kind services to be provided to the project by the Tourism administrator include:

- Research and development of publicity leaflet
- Coordination of photographs, graphics, etc.
- Design, lay-out and production of publicity leaflet
- Administrative tasks, such as presentations, organizational meetings and committee communication

The schedule for the project will be mutually agreed upon by both parties. In-kind funds for the above project is estimated at $5,000. Feel free to call me with questions or further information.

Sincerely,

Brenda Lee M. Vanderloop
Director of Tourism

cc: Kay Reinartz, Heritage Corridors Program
Don Julien, Cascade Valleys Chairperson

13205 NE 175th street, woodinville, WA 98072 (206) 481-8300 fax (206) 481-9743
the city of woodinville and the woodinville chamber of commerce in partnership to promote tourism

King County
Office of Cultural Resources
Arts Commission
Landmarks and Heritage Commission
Public Art Commission
506 Second Avenue, Room 1115
Seattle, WA 98104-2311
(206) 296-7580
(206) 296-8629 FAX
(206) 296-7580 V/TDD

March 18, 1997

Sara Berry
City of North Bend
P.O. Box 896
North Bend Washington 98045

Dear Ms. Berry:

Thank you for the offer of the room in the North Bend Depot as a temporary field research office for the SR 202 Heritage Corridor Survey & Inventory project. The exact timing of the field work has yet to be determined. However, the work will definitely take place between mid-April and mid-June.

I am working with a community steering committee at this time in working out the final schedule. David Battey is the leader from the upper valley on this committee. I will be in touch with you as soon as the schedule is finalized.

Yours truly,

Kay F. Reinartz, Coordinator
King County Heritage Corridors Program

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CITY OF NORTH BEND

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NORTH BEND, WA 98045

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No. 015207

CLAIMS FUND WARRANT
THE TREASURER OF THE CITY OF NORTH BEND

****SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS & 00 CENTS

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

K.C FINANCE/CULTURAL RES.
ATTN: NOY KITNIKONE
506 SECOND AVE. STE. 1115
SEATTLE, WA 98104

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
07/21/98	15207	$6,000.00*

Rebecca M. Beauchene
Elena Montgomery
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURES

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DATE	INVOICE	ACCOUNT NUMBER	NET INVOICE AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
7/21/98	030698		6,000.00	

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WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
HERITAGE CORRIDORS PROGRAM
QUARTERLY REPORT: April 1 - June 30, 1997

PROJECT INFORMATION:

- Project Lead (name): Julie Koler
- Project Name: SR 202 Corridor Management Plan
- Federal I.D. #: N/A
- Work Order: MS2867 State Route(s): SR202
- WSDOT Agreement #: GCA0744 0 Start Date: 4/8/97 End Date:

TIMETABLE

- ☐ On schedule
- ☐ Ahead of schedule
- ☒ Behind / delayed

why? Match commitment from City of Woodinville for graphic design layout for interpretive guide not forthcoming to date.

SCOPE OF WORK

- ☐ Same
- ☐ Proposed modification

describe

- Tell us about the high points of your project this quarter.

Public Participation Plan and Marketing Narrative completed; Public review process included mailing copies to 35 representatives from municipalities, Chambers of Commerce, organizations and citizens living along SR 202; March 23rd public commentary meeting; content of Interpretive guide determined by Brochure Steering Committee; guide content data collection in process.

- Are there any problems or challenges of which we should be aware? Yes☒ No☐

  ⇒ If yes, please describe:

In-kind match, graphic design layout expertise, promised by City of Woodinville has not been made good. Negotiations are underway with Cascade Valleys, King County Heritage Cooridors Program and State H.C Program participating. The failure of Woodinville to meet its match commitment to date has delayed fulfilling this component of the grant scope. Anticipated revised completion date is by June 30, 1998.

- Do you have need of technical assistance? Yes☒ No☐

  ⇒ If yes, please describe:

In the event that the City of Woodinville fails to meet its in-kind match agreement could the State Program provide graphic design and layout expertise for the SR 202 Interpretive Guide this spring in order that the guide will be ready for distribution by the end of May, 1998.

- Please mark all that apply below.

PLANNING (PE)	CONSTRUCTION (CN)
☐ Bid sent out	☐ Initial site preparation
☐ Consultant selected	☐ CN in progress
☐ Public meetings held	☐ CN completed
☐ Draft text in progress	☐ Final inspection _____ (date)
☐ Draft available for review	☐ other _____
☐ Final text adopted	
☐ other _____	☐ Right of Way status

- If your grant includes a corridor management plan, please indicate the current status of the following corridor management plan elements along your route.

Corridor Management Planning Process

1. Maps	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
2. Intrinsic Quality Assessment	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☒
3. Intrinsic Quality Management Strategy	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
4. Responsibility Schedule	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
5. Development Plan	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
6. Public Participation Plan	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☒	FINAL ☐
7. General Review of the Road	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
8. Commerce and Safety Plan	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
9. Visitor Experience Plan	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
10. Outdoor Advertising Control Compliance	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
11. Sign Plan	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
12. Marketing Narrative	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☒	FINAL ☐
13. Highway Design Standards	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐
14. Interpretation Plan	NO ACTION ☐	DRAFT ☐	FINAL ☐

Signature: _____ Date: 3-25-98

Title: Historic Preservation Officer Phone: 206 296-8689

SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT

AGREEMENT GCA0744 SUPPLEMENT NO 1

This Agreement, made and entered into this 10 day of October, 1997, between the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, acting by and through the Secretary of the Department of Transportation, by virtue of Title 47 RCW, hereafter called the "WSDOT", and King County, acting by and through the Board of County Commissioners, hereinafter called the "AGENCY".

WHEREAS, the parties hereto entered into Agreement GCA0744 on the 6TH OF FEBRUARY, 1997, which provided for the development of four (4) components of a corridor management plan and the development, printing and distribution of a tourist guide and promotional leaflet for SR 202, and

WHEREAS, it is deemed desirable to supplement the original agreement to provide the County with additional time in which to complete the scope of work,

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the terms, conditions, covenants and performances contained herein, or attached and incorporated and made part hereof,

IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED AS FOLLOWS:

1. This Supplemental Agreement is for the purpose of ratifying a verbal Agreement of July 24, 1997, to extend the completion date from September 30, 1997 to **April 1, 1998.**

2. All other terms and conditions of the original agreement shall remain in full force and effect except as modified by this Supplemental Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement as of the day and year first above written.

KING COUNTY

By: Linda Dixon per

Title: Manager, Road Services Division

Date: 10/10/97

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

By: [signature]

Title: Director, Highways & Local Roads

Date: 10/13/97

Washington State Department of Transportation
Sid Morrison
Secretary of Transportation

Transportation Building
P.O. Box 47300
Olympia, WA 98504-7300

March 26, 1998

Ms. Julie Koler
King County / Heritage Corridor Program
Cultural Resources Division
506 2nd Ave. Rm. 1115 Smith Tower
Seattle, WA 98104

Subject: King County Agreements

Dear Ms. Koler:

Thank you for meeting with me on March 12, 1998, to discuss the status of the two contracts the Department has with King County. I have summarized my notes from the meeting. Please review the following information and if you concur, please indicate by signing in the spaces provided. If you have a differing perspective regarding the consensus that we reached as a group, please make the necessary changes directly on this letter and FAX it back to me.

It was great to have all of us related to these projects in the same room. I think the meeting was very productive. I thank each of you for your time, preparedness, and professionalism, as we developed solutions to the challenges we were faced with.

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GCA - 0898 Technical Assistance for Heritage Corridors

Executed: May 28, 1997	Amended: Supplement #1 November 26, 1997
End Date: December 31, 1997	New End Date: June 30, 1998
Amount Payable: $5,000	Amount Payable: Increased by $7,500 New Total Amount Payable: $12,500

GCA - 0744 - SR 202 Corridor Management Plan & Guide

Executed: February 6, 1997	Amended: Supplement #1 November 10, 1997
End Date: September 30, 1997	New End Date: April 1, 1998
Amount Payable: $15,600	Amount Payable: Unchanged $15,600

Two items were discussed about GCA - 0744

1. The need to re-secure match commitment from the city of Woodinville for $5,000.
2. Request for a time only extension.

Actions Needed: #1 - King County will facilitate discussions with city of Woodinville and request a letter.

#2 - After WSDOT receives an update on #1 above, a "time only" extension will be approved.

Hourly Salary Rate - GCA - 0898		Hourly Salary Rate - GCA - 0744	
May 28, 1997 to August 31, 1997	$16.50	February 6, 1998 to February 28, 1997	$16.50
September 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998	$21.50	March 1, 1997 to April 1, 1998	$21.50

Benefits, Indirect and Overhead

It was discovered that we have differing definitions of these three terms. After realizing this the following were our agreed upon uses of the terms, and the eligibility of them as they related to hours billed on GCA - 0898 and GCA - 0744.

Definitions:

Benefits are what King County refers to as overhead. It includes a portion of annual leave, sick leave and medical. For Kay Reinartz the agreed upon rate in 8.3% for 1997 charges, and 10.41% for 1998 charges. It was discovered that King County had used the rate of 83.2% on previous paid and unpaid invoices for both GCA - 0744 and GCA - 0898.

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Action:
King County agreed to recalculate all reimbursement requested to reflect the new 8.3% and 10.41% rates.
WSDOT agreed to pay an adjusted invoice after the changes were made. WSDOT will pay the last invoice on GCA - 0744 only after the final SR202 products are received. It was also agreed that the Office of Cultural Resources is providing office space for Kay Reinartz, and does not plan to request reimbursement for these expenses. Direct expenses for the project are eligible and indirect expenses, such as county vehicle use. No electric or utility charges are eligible under either GCA - 0744 or GCA - 0898.

Thank you again for cleaning up these issues with me. Teamwork truly pays off. I can be reached at (360)705-7274. My FAX number is (360)705-6839.

Sincerely,

Judith S. Lorenzo

JUDITH S. LORENZO
Branch Manager
Heritage Corridor Program

We concur with this letter's summary:

_____
Julie Koler KC OCR

_____
Jan Klippert KC RD

_____
Kay Reinartz KC OCR

_____
Judith MeKinley KCRD

_____
Lydia Barga KC RD

JSL:dlr

cc: Linda Dougherty (King County Roads)
Leonard Garfield (King County Cultural Resources)
Jan Klippert (King County Roads)
Kay Reinartz (King County Cultural Resources)
Lydia Barga
Judith McKinley
GCA - 0744 File/WSDOT
GCA - 0898 File/WSDOT
Patti Miller-Crowley

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SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT

AGREEMENT GCA0744 SUPPLEMENT NO. 2

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WHEREAS, the parties hereto entered into Agreement GCA0744 on the 6TH OF FEBRUARY, 1997, which provided for the development of four (4) components of a corridor management plan and the development, printing and distribution of a tourist guide and promotional leaflet for SR 202, and

WHEREAS, it is deemed desirable to supplement the original agreement to provide the County with additional time in which to complete the scope of work,

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the terms, conditions, covenants and performances contained herein, or attached and incorporated and made part hereof,

IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED AS FOLLOWS:

1. This Supplemental Agreement is for the purpose of extending the completion date from April 1, 1998 to May 31, 1998.

2. All other terms and conditions of the original agreement shall remain in full force and effect except as modified by this Supplemental Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Agreement as of the day and year first above written.

KING COUNTY	STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
By: Linda J. Knight	By: [signature] Hammond
Title: Assistant Manager, Roads Division	Title: DIRECTOR, H&LR
Date: March 27, 1998	Date: 3/30/98

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CASCADE VALLEYS

WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU IN THE CASCADE VALLEYS CORRIDOR?

You live in the Cascade Valleys region. The Intrinsic Qualities Survey Steering Committee is interested in what you find special about your area. Please check which community you live in or nearby.

☐ North Bend ☐ Snoqualmie ☐ Fall City ☐ Redmond ☐ Woodinville

1. What scenic views along SR 202 do you find pleasing and memorable? Please identify the location by reference to a nearby crossroad or prominent landmark.

2. What historical places, buildings, events do you value?

3. List recreational activities that are important to you and your family.

4. List all cultural resources, such as festivals, museums, i.e. human culture activities, that are important to you.

5. What type of tourism facilities or services, e.g. public restrooms, telephones, picnic areas, signage, "rest and refreshment" facilities do you think are needed on the corridor. Please be as specific as possible if you have ideas of where these should be located.

And I took the road less traveled, and that made all the difference.--Robert Frost

CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR
APRIL MEETING

THURSDAY APRIL 10, 1997
7 - 9 P.M.
OLD NORTH BEND LIBRARY

The Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor, SR 202, citizens management group is meeting in the upper Snoqualmie Valley to plan spring and summer activities. The organization is open to the public and welcomes your participation. This is an exciting time for the Cascade Valleys corridor since new funding is making it possible to complete a comprehensive survey and inventory of the significant features found in the corridor, create an interpretive brochure and develop a corridor marketing plan.

You who live along the corridor and know your area well can make an important contribution by actively participating in the survey field work which will be underway April to June with week day and weekend sessions. However, all are welcome. You don't have to live along the corridor to join in. Training and survey materials will be provided. If you cannot participate in the fieldwork, but know of heritage sites that should be inventoried the corridor leaders would like to hear from you. To find out more about this exciting project and the many ways that you can participate, call and leave your name and number.

Agenda:

- Vision and mission of the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor
- Possible partnerships in support of the corridor's work
- Schedule for the survey and inventory project
- Opportunities to assist with the interpretive brochure
- The Corridor Marketing Plan concept

Driving directions: Fourth and Ballarat on North Bend Way "Main Street. Turn left at the "City Hall" sign. The old Library is across the street from the new Library, which will be on your right. Park in the new Library lot.

Questions? Call Don Julien, 788-0733
or David Battey, 888-2504
or (206) 788-9766

Heritage Corridor --- State Route-202

THE SCENIC ROUTE FROM WOODINVILLE TO NORTH BEND WASHINGTON

Meeting Notice

Attention all that live near, work near or drive SR-202. Attend the first public meeting in the Snoqualmie Valley requesting citizen input and involvement in a survey and inventory of significant cultural features in the neighborhoods along State Route 202.

Date:	**Thursday, April 10, 1997**
Place:	**Old North Bend Library (Across from the new library)**
Time:	**7p m**

You who live and work along the corridor know the significant features of the area. This meeting will introduce you to the survey and inventory work needed to help define the Heritage Corridor and to begin the planning of partnerships to preserve the heritage of the area. Features do not need to be on SR-202 to be considered.

The project is designed for citizen participation in the actual survey work itself and in the content and layout of the interpretive brochure. Training and materials will be provided to citizen survey crews.

Agenda Items will include:

- Introduction of the Heritage Corridor concept
- The scope of the SR-202 Heritage survey
- Survey teams
- Scheduling the survey and inventory
- Opportunities to assist with the interpretive brochure
- Possible partnerships

This project, including the inventory survey and associated interpretive brochure are funded through a partnership of the State of Washington Heritage Corridors Program, the cities of North Bend and Woodinville, ISTEA, and King County.

If you have questions please call Dave Battey on 888-2504 or Kay Reinartz, at King County Cultural Resources, on 296-8625.

(This information provided by Dave Battey)

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CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR MEETING

DECEMBER 15, 1997

7 - 9 P.M.
WOODINVILLE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
13205 NE 175TH St. WOODINVILLE

The Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor, SR 202, citizens management group is meeting in Woodinville to discuss the draft Public Participation Plan, Intrinsic Qualities Resource Inventory and other upcoming issues. The organization is open to the public and welcomes your participation. This is an exciting time for the Cascade Valleys corridor since the announcement of new funding becoming available through the Federal ISTEA Program in 1998 opens up the possibility of completing the SR 202 Management Plan in the next two years.
Being near the holidays makes it more of an effort to get out to a community meeting, but please try to make this one.

Agenda:

- Progress of the current grant-funded project
- The Intrinsic Qualities Resource Inventory
- The Public Participation Plan
- 1998 ISTEA grant opportunities
- Next steps

Questions? Call Don Julien, 788-0733
or (206) 788-9766

Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor
December 15, 1997
Woodinville City Council Chambers
Agenda

1. Progress to date	Don Julien
2. Public Participation Plan	Kay Reinartz
3. Resource Inventory	Kay
4. Next steps	Don
4. 1998 ISTEA grant	Jan Klippert

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CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR MARCH MEETING

MONDAY, MARCH 23RD 1998
7 - 9 P.M.
MARYMOOR MUSEUM
West Lake Sammamish Parkway
(Map with directions on reverse side)

CASCADE VALLEYS

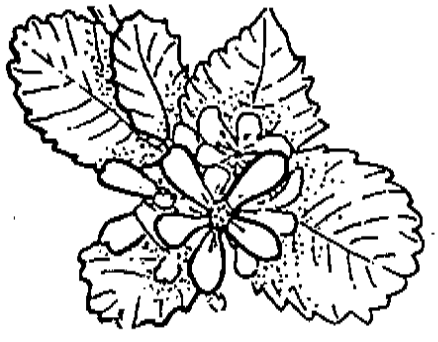
The Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor organization has been very busy over the past months completing the work funded by the 1997 grant. This work includes the comprehensive inventory of the corridor's heritage resources, creation of two brochures, and development of a public participation plan and basic marketing concept. Many community volunteers have worked on all aspects of the work. Come to the meeting and find out more about these projects as well as future activities.

The main focus of the meeting is a public review of the corridor's Public Participation Plan and Marketing Narrative. These pieces have been developed as part of the overall master plan for the corridor. You may get a copy by calling Don Julien, 425-788-0733 or Kay Reinartz, 206-296-8625. Help shape the future of the Cascade Valleys region and bring your perspectives to the meeting.

Meeting Agenda

- Review of Public Participation Plan
- Review of the Marketing Narrative
- Report on the comprehensive inventory of corridor heritage resources
- Grant application for completion of the corridor plan

Questions about the Cascade Valleys
Call Don Julien, Chair, 425-788-0733



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Residents work on 'heritage corridor'

Rebecca Burgess
Snoqualmie Valley Reporter

In an effort to preserve the natural beauty of the Snoqualmie Valley, Valley volunteers met recently to begin work on the creation of a heritage corridor on State Route 202.

"We want to recognize and enhance the beauty of SR 202," said Dave Battey, chairman of the steering committee for the survey and inventory of SR 202.

The heritage corridor would be a lot like the Mountains to Sound Greenway and historical highway 101, according to Kay Reinartz, Heritage Corridor Coordinator.

The corridor would include an interpretive brochure, heritage tour signs and recognized historical sites.

Before a brochure or signs are put together though, the corridor needs to be inventoried, Battey said.

"That to me is really important that we catalog these features so we know what we're looking at," he said.

They also hope to find features on SR 202 that haven't been recognized before.

"It is our opinion that a lot of exciting things that aren't on any county list will be identified by local citizens," Reinartz said.

The group is looking for features that may include historical sites, geological characteristics, aquatic aspects, archaeological locations, historical buildings and scenic areas for an inventory of the area, Battey added.

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"Then we need to decide what we are going to do to recognize features along the corridor," Battey said. "The key will be to work with property owners, organizations and businesses along SR 202."

The group hopes to include a guided map tour, signs and parking for tourists along the corridor.

Members from the community have formed a grassroots organization which will work together throughout the creation SR 202. The group is made up of people all the way from Woodinville to North Bend.

"Since this is really designation from the state, we really need help from this grassroots organization to get the corridor going," Reinartz said.

Volunteers are needed to help the group begin the inventorying on SR 202.

All volunteers will be given on-site training, inventory forms and an experienced group member will be available for help throughout the project.

Work parties will be scheduled for weekday and weekend sessions in May and June. There will be four- and eight-hour shifts available.

Each survey team will consist of two people per vehicle. Volunteer surveyors are asked to bring a 35 mm camera, film will be provided.

The project is currently being funded through the partnership of the State Heritage Corridors Program, ISTEA, King County OCR and Roads, and cities of Woodinville and North Bend.

"The citizen's organization hopes to receive private and government funds in the future to continue the funding of this project," Reinartz said.

The group sees the corridor as an ever evolving endeavor which will continue to have items added to it as time goes on.

"We don't see an end date for this," Reinartz said. "We hope the corridor is never 'finished.'"

For more information about the corridor or about volunteering for the project, contact Dave Battey at 888-2504, e-mail at Dave_Battey@msn.com, Kay Reinartz at (206) 296-8625, e-mail at kay.reinartz@metrokc.gov or Don Julien at 788-0733, e-mail at don.julie@kcls.org.

Heritage corridor receives grant dollars, looking for volunteers

by Jeff Switzer

Winding its way from Woodinville to North Bend, State Route 202 is on the fast track towards a more definable existence as a Heritage Corridor after recently receiving an additional $15,600 in federal funds.

The project budget is now $54,750 from county, state and local sources, as well as in-kind donations, but the funds from the state Heritage Corridor Program must be expended by June 30.

And after a year of planning and building momentum, the Heritage Corridor Advisory Group has begun the process of identifying, developing, preserving and interpreting heritage resources along the route.

"To this point, the heritage corridor has been a lot of talk," said Don Julien, acting chair of the group.

"The grant gives us the opportunity to produce something tangible."

After the existing and potential resources have been identified, the stops which are already visitor-friendly will be listed in a tourism brochure for statewide distribution, he said.

Vision statement

"The heritage of SR-202 is rooted in the entrepreneurial spirit, from Native American trade to timber and farming to contemporary trade, high-tech and tourism.

"Our heritage is a history of industry and enterprise, building a life for our families in a land of beauty. As our communities move through change, we remain rooted in the natural, historical and entrepreneurial heritage of this place we choose to call home."

The mission of the SR-202 Heritage Corridor Advisory Group is to find ways to capture, interpret and promote the heritage resources of the communities and the routes that connect them.

"Now that we have a direction, we can begin to try to draw in more involvement," Julien said.

Kay Reinartz, from the Office of Cultural Resources, echoed Julien's sentiments.

"They're very welcome, we need all the help we can get," she said. There is a variety of work to be done, including taking pictures and walking the routes, she noted.

"The people are really enthusiastic," Reinartz said.

To date, 25 people are on the committees and 70 on the mailing list.

The group is also looking for temporary office space along the corridor.

Those who want more information or are interested in participating in the project can contact Don Julien at 788-0733; Kay Reinartz at 296-86 or <kay.reinartz@metrokc.gov>; Brenda Vanderloop of the Woodinville Tourism Partnership, 788-97

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NORTH BEND

Heritage Corridor project seeks input

Valley residents who live or work near or drive on the "Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor" — State Route 202, the scenic route from Woodinville to North Bend, are invited to attend the first public meeting of the citizens management group in the Snoqualmie Valley requesting citizen input and involvement in a survey and inventory of significant cultural features in the neighborhoods along the road.

The meeting is slated for 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Old North Bend Library (Across from the new library: Park in the new library's lot.).

The project is designed to encourage citizen participation in the actual survey work and in the content and layout of an interpretive brochure. Training and materials will be provided to citizen survey crews.

Agenda Items will include: introduction of the Heritage Corridor concept; a discussion of the scope of the SR-202 Heritage survey; survey teams; scheduling the survey and inventory; opportunities to assist with the interpretive brochure and possible partnerships.

The project, including the inventory survey and associated interpretive brochure, is funded through a partnership of the State of Washington Heritage Corridors Program, the cities of North Bend and Woodinville, ISTEA, and King County.

For information, call Dave Battey at 888-2504 or Kay Reinartz, King County Cultural Resources, at 296-8625.

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Volunteers push to preserve SR 202 corridor

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By Rebecca Burgess
Snoqualmie Valley Reporter

As it winds through the Snoqualmie Valley, State Route 202 traverses some of the Eastside's last remaining farmland and picture-postcard vistas, many still looking like they did before urbanization began paving its way eastward.

In an effort to preserve that natural beauty, volunteers hope to create a heritage corridor along the highway that's also known as the Redmond-Fall City Road and Fall City-Snoqualmie Road.

"We want to recognize and enhance the beauty of SR 202," said Dave Battey, chairman of the steering committee for the survey and inventory of SR 202.

The heritage corridor would be a lot like the Mountains to Sound Greenway and historical Highway 101, according to Kay Reinartz, another activist behind the effort.

WANT TO HELP?

For more information about the corridor or about volunteering for the project, contact Dave Battey at 888-2504, e-mail at Daye.Battey@msn.com, Kay Reinartz at (206) 296-8625, e-mail at kay.reinartz@metrokc.gov or Don Julien at 788-0733, e-mail at don.julie@kcls.org.

The corridor would include an interpretive brochure, heritage tour signs and recognized historical sites.

Before a brochure or signs are put together though, the committee needs to find out exactly what's out there.

"That to me is really important — that we catalog these features so we know what we're looking at," Battey said.

They also hope to find features on SR 202 that haven't been recognized before.

"It is our opinion that a lot of exciting things that aren't on any county list will be identified by local citizens," Reinartz said.

The group is looking for features such as historical sites and buildings, geologic characteristics, aquatic aspects, archaeological locations and scenic areas.

The group, including residents from Woodinville to North Bend, hopes to include a guided map tour, signs and parking for tourists along the corridor.

And they need help from volunteers willing to grab their cameras (35 mm, please) and hit the road in pairs for weekday and weekend sessions this month and in June.

All volunteers will be given on-site training, inventory forms and an experienced group member will be available for help throughout the project. Film will be provided, too

Fall City ews notes

By JANNA TREISMAN

Voice your opinion on shooting range

What a glorious week it has been! Gardens that seemed weeks behind are now coming to life with pinks, blues, yellows and reds, and the lovely green of new shoots and flowers and vegetables that are thriving with the warm, sunny days and cool nights.

As the shadows lengthened the ther evening, I heard an unmistakable song -- breezy and flute-like phrases, each phrase sliding upward and then a reply from a few hundred feet away. When I first moved to Fall City in the mid-1970s, I was absolutely captivated by this beautiful birdsong, which serenades us rom late spring through early fall.

The singer is an inconspicuous creature, slightly smaller than a bin, with a russet or sometimes e back and spotted breast. ound here it is at home in forests or even small stands of fairly goodize conifers, such as are found round Fall City. It's known as the Swainson's thrush and can be found nesting here in the Northwest and p into Canada and even Alaska. It inters down south in Mexico to eru.

Would we ever have summer evenings or mornings without the song f the Swainson's thrush? Strange s it may seem, the answer may depend on the kind of coffee we drink. This and hundreds of other species f birds depend on shady habitat hen they make their journey south. Favored places include Latin American coffee plantations where ie coffee is grown in the shade. But ie demand for specialty coffee has increased, industrial high production farms have been converting to on-shade-grown coffee, which is omewhat cheaper to grow and easier to handle on a large scale.

The combination of this conver on and increase in forest clearing r additional sun-grown coffee is aking a measurable toll on our gbirds. Many of our local coffee veyors do offer shade-grown coffe and are pleased to support conervation of our migratory friends. Some, like Starbucks, currently do ot. Starbucks stated that it would too confusing to offer customers o many choices. What do you think?

you see owls, eagles, mink or bobcats? Or do you know of some location of past activities that should be remembered?

Often we think of heritage as the things people have done in the past to make use of the landscape. Our heritage is also the natural surroundings that give rise to the way of life that is ours. Sometimes this means sites that have been used for building, travel, recreation, income production, resource extraction. But it also means places that provide the intangible, just by virtue of being there.

If you'd like more information or could volunteer to help with survey work, contact Don Julien (206.788.0733, don.julie@kcls.org), David Battey, volunteer leader for the inventory project, (206.888.2504, Dave_Battey@msn.com) or Kay Reinartz, coordinator (206.296.8625, kay.reinartz@metrokc.gov).

Speaking of heritage, the entire third grade at Fall City Elementary spent the morning up in Snoqualmie last Friday. Classes rotated among volunteer docents who made interesting and thorough presentations on the specific history of the Snoqualmie Depot and the local railroad, railroad operations over the years, safety, the workings of the big diesel engine (including sitting in the engineer's seat!), and a demonstration of uncoupling and coupling cars.

Did you know that many of yesteryear's railroad workers had fewer than 10 fingers? Check out the way cars used to be coupled and uncoupled and you'll quickly see why. And why were there separate waiting rooms for men and women in the old days? Train depots were not to be any sort of single scene, and that way unmarried and other women were n hassled by the rough, rowdy and maybe bawdy timber and mining crowd.

The culminating activity was a ride on the train up to the North Bend Depot and back. I have driven from Snoqualmie to North Bend untold number of times, but you know what? It looks different, it feels different from a train! What a great trip on a sunny spring day!

Last Saturday, Fall City's Mike Macrae, freshman distance runner for Mount Si High's track team, wore his school colors and stood next to members of the Cedarcrest track team at the start of the Duvall Days 5K Fun Run. Next year, with both schools in the Kingco League, they will likely compete again.

But this time, the red and gray was first over the finish line, and the race was Mike's with a time of 17:53. Sean Macrae, a fifth-grader at Fall City, finished with a time just over 24 minutes, and Wes Childers, who for several years lived across the street from us before deserting Fall City for Duvall, showed great form coming in under 25 minutes. I was proud of my fellow member of the baby-boom generation!

The King County Council has taken additional testimony but not yet voted on Councilmember Brian Derdowski's proposed amendment to clarify the uses permitted on the old dairy farm that now operates as Northwest Shooting Clays. This new gun range in the heart of the Snoqualmie Valley's agricultural production district is a matter of great contention. Opposition to the shooting is being expressed by local residents as well as by recreational users of the area and others whose taxes have helped buy up development rights to maintain rural character and open space, and also for the creation and maintenance of the Snoqualmie Valley Trail.

It is still timely to voice your opinion on this matter. Leave a message for the council at (206) 296-1000. Many folks miss the peace of evenings and weekends. We miss the cormorants, those large blackish water birds that cruise the river looking for fish and crayfish, and then would hang out in trees along the slough by Neal Road in "spread eagle" pose, with wings spread out to dry. We miss the heron, the wood duck, the cinnamon teal, the woodpeckers.

The birds in the slough are now clay pigeons, whole or in pieces, depending on how good the shooter was. The shot drops into the water with the sound of the firing (around 120dB). The new "DANGER Shooting Range" signs seem weirdly out of place along a quiet country road.

By next week perhaps you'll have received and read Tom Bernard's "Fall City News." Tom's mailing is in no way to be confused with this column of Fall City News, though the name is the same and we both mention each other in our respective writings. Feel free to contact me once you've had a chance to read Tom's "News" and we'll talk more about it next week.

News note items may be submitted to Janna Treisman at Box 1329, Fall City, WA 98024; or call 222-7660, fax 222-7692 or e-mail treisnaj@nwlink.com.

Do you have a favorite view, where you take time to pause and smile? Or can you point out a stand of trees or a wetland that is special habitat for wildlife, a place where

During May and June the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor is doing a comprehensive survey and inventory of significant features found along State Route 202 from North Bend to Woodinville. Fall City and our comings and goings along SR-202 are right at the heart of this project. The inventory will include not just historic but also scenic, cultural, recreational, archaeological and natural features.

The Hair Boutique

VALLEY RECORD May 14, 1997

Heritage Corridor program

Roadways reflect the lives of people who live along and travel them. The Heritage Corridor program, part of the National Scenic Highways and Byways program, seeks to capture a part of those lives through preservation, interpretation or documentation.

The program offers opportunities for property owners, developers, organizations and local jurisdictions to work together to ensure that the experiences, natural and cultural, formed by our past and present, are preserved.

For more information on the SR-202 Heritage Corridor project call Don Julien, Woodinville Library 788-0733, Kay Reinartz, King County Cultural Resources Department 296-8625, or Brenda Vanderloop, Woodinville Tourism Partnership 788-

and concert drive

Meeting Alert
SR—202 HERITAGE CORRIDOR
Monday, March 24, 7 p.m.
Clise Mansion, Redmond

MARCH 17, 1997 FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CONTACTS:
Don Julien, Woodinville Library 788-0733
Kay Reinartz, King County Cultural Resources Department 296-8625
Brenda Vanderloop, Woodinville Tourism Partnership 481-8300

REDMOND, WA—The Heritage Corridor program, part of the National Scenic Highways and Byways program, will preserve, interpret and document resources along designated highway corridors.

State Route 202, from North Bend through Redmond and Woodinville, has numerous features that require identification and historical interpretation. The public is invited to participate in this process and learn more about the program at a community meeting, Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m., in the Clise Mansion at Marymoor Park in Redmond. The SR 202 Heritage Corridor project has been underway for many months and is currently developing an interpretation plan along with a marketing segment to include brochures and a visitor guide.

The program focuses on local participation through a citizens advisory group which drives the vision, scope and projects of the corridor. To learn more about the program please attend the meeting on March 24. For more information please call Don Julien, Woodinville Library, 788-0733; Kay Reinartz, King County Cultural Resources Department, 296-8625; or Brenda Vanderloop, Woodinville Tourism Partnership, 481-8300.

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KING COUNTY HERITAGE CORRIDORS PROGRAM

NEWS RELEASE

29 April, 1997

CONTACT: Kay Reinartz, Coordinator
King County Heritage Corridors Program
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The Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor is about to begin a comprehensive survey and inventory of the significant features found along the corridor route, i.e. SR 202 from North Bend to Woodinville. The inventory offers local residents a chance to join in on a hands-on heritage project which will set the course of heritage interpretation in the area for decades to come. David Battey of Snoqualmie, who heads up the Inventory Project, says "We who live along the corridor know best the most significant features in the area." Battey, volunteer leader, emphasizes that "historic sites and special places being included in the inventory does not mean that these places will ever be interpreted with a sign or in any other way." The goal is to identify what the resources are in the four valleys that make up the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor. The results of the inventory process will form the basis for the Corridor Management Plan which will be developed under the direction of the Cascade Valleys Citizen's Corridor Management organization over the next two years. Following the National Heritage Corridor Guidelines set by the Federal Highway Administration Program the inventory will include historic, scenic, cultural, recreational, archeological and natural features. Survey work parties will be scheduled for weekday and weekend sessions in May and June. Orientation and survey materials will be provided. A survey team will consist of two people per vehicle. Volunteer surveyors will be asked to bring a 35 mm camera, film will be provided.

Don Julien, Acting Chair of the Cascade Valleys Citizen's Management Organization says "The Heritage Corridor is a very exciting project which will bring all of the communities found along SR 202 together to plan and develop enhancements and interpretation for the valleys. The long term implications of the Heritage Corridor concept are significant to our region." The Management Board of the new organization is being formalized at this time and anyone interested in serving on the board should call Julien. For more information, to volunteer for survey work or participating in the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor in other ways contact Don Julien (206) 788-0733 e-mail, don.julie@kcls.org, David Battey, (206) 888-2504, e-mail Dave_Battey@msn.com, or Kay Reinartz, Coordinator (206) 296-8625, e-mail, kay.reinartz@metrokc.gov.

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CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR ESTABLISHED ALONG SR 202 WITH SUPPORT FROM THE KING COUNTY HERITAGE CORRIDORS PROGRAM

Designated a Heritage Corridor in 1993 by WSDOT, in the past year the citizens living along SR 202 have formed a grassroots organization to guide the work of enhancing and interpreting the corridor area. Don Julien, Manager, Woodinville Branch, King County Library, has served as the Acting Chair guiding the flegling organization through its first year. Named the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor the area includes the upper and lower Snoqualmie Valley, Happy Valley and Samamish Valley. With funding provided by the partnering of the cities of Woodinville and North Bend, King County Office of Cultural Resources and Roads Services Division, WSDOT and the federal ISTEA program a comprehensive survey and inventory of heritage resources found along SR 202 has been undertaken this spring. The King County Heritage Corridors Program coordinator Kay Reinartz, is providing technical assistance and coordinating the work which is being guided by two citizens' steering committees.

Brenda Vanderloop of the Woodinville Partnership chairs the Marketing Committee and David Battey of Snoqualmie chairs the Heritage Survey and Inventory Committee. Both committees are made up of representatives from the communities along the corridor. In addition to developing a long term Corridor Marketing and Public Participation plans, the Marketing Committee is developing an interpretive visitor's guide and Cascade Valley information leaflet.

The survey and inventory of the significant heritage resources along the corridor will be done by community volunteers and will include driving, biking and hiking through the area. As defined by the Federal Scenic Highway Program guidelines heritage resources include, historic, cultural, archeological, scenic, recreational and natural resources.

King County has four designated Heritage Corridors. I addition to Cascade Valleys there is Chinook Byways (SR 410), Stevens Pass Greenway and the Mountains to Sound Greenway. All of the corridors are citizen managed. King County has provided Technical Assistance under its Heritage Corridors Program established with an ISTEA grant in 1996.

SR 202 HERITAGE CORRIDOR COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY AND INVENTORY PROJECT LAUNCHED

With funding provided by the partnering of the cities of Woodinville and North Bend, King County, WSDOT and the federal ISTEA program there will be a comprehensive survey and inventory of all heritage resources found along SR 202. The project will run from January to June 1997 and community volunteers are invited to actively participate. Help is needed immediately with a wide variety of tasks including field work (i.e. driving, biking and hiking through the area), documenting sites on maps, photography, researching natural and human history and more. In addition to the survey a traveler's guide and citizens information leaflet will be produced. In addition, a long term Citizen Participation and Marketing Plans will be developed. The project is being coordinated by Kay Reinartz, the King County Heritage Corridors Program Coordinator. The project will be guided by a citizens' steering committee. If you have always wanted to be in on the "ground floor" of a real heritage project which will set the course of heritage interpretation for decades to come get involved with the SR 202 project. For information and to get involved call Kay Reinartz (206) 296-8625, FAX (202) 296-8629 or Don Julien, Acting Chair of the SR 202 Heritage Corridor Management Organization at (206) 788-0733, FAX (206) 296-6962.

FROM: KING COUNTY HERITAGE CORRIDORS PROGRAM
CONTACT: KAY REINARTZ, COORDINATOR, TEL (206) 296-8625 · FAX (206) 296-8629; e-mail kay.reinartz@metrokc.gov.

The Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor, SR 202, citizens management group invites anyone interested in the heritage of the upper and lower Snoqualmie Valleys, Happy Valley or the Samamish Valley to join the Corridor's survey and inventory project. The organization is open to the public and welcomes your participation. In addition to the inventory an interpretive brochure and a corridor marketing plan will be developed. This project is being funded through the partnership of the State Heritage Corridors Program, ISTEA, King County OCR and Roads, and the cities of Woodinville and North Bend.

You who live along the corridor and know your area well can make an important contribution by actively participating in the survey field work which will take place during May and June, with week day and weekend sessions. You don't have to live along the corridor to join in, all are welcome. Training and survey materials will be provided. If you cannot participate in the fieldwork, but know of heritage sites that should be inventoried the corridor leaders would like to hear from you. At this time board members are being sought. To find out more about this exciting project and the many ways that you can participate, call Kay Reinartz, Coordinator, King County Heritage Corridors Program (202) 296-8625, FAX (206) 296-8629, e-mail kay.reinartz@metrokc.gov.

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION IN THE CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR PROJECT TOOK MANY FORMS INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

- Attendance at public meetings
- Volunteer work activities associated with the *intrinsic qualities* survey and inventory
- Serving on steering committees
- Reviewing drafts of the Public Participation Plan and Marketing Narrative

The attached spreadsheet lists the volunteers who donated hours in all the above capacities, particularly serving on committees and survey and inventory field work..

SR 202 HERITAGE CORRIDOR PROJECT
CITIZEN STEERING COMMITTEES

MARKETING COMMITTEE

Brenda Vanderloop, Chair, Tourism Partnership
Woodinville Chamber of Commerce

Don Julien, Branch Manager, Woodinville Library
Chair, Woodinville Roundtable (a coalition of community organizations)

Deba Wegner, Marketing, Silver Lake Sparking Cellars
Woodinville, WA

Lyle Geels, Owner, Colonial Inn Restaurant
Fall City, WA

Carrie Van Dyke, Owner, The Herb Farm
Fall City, WA

Debra Williams, Owner, Northwest Cellars
Snoqualmie, WA

SURVEY AND INVENTORY STEERING COMMITTEE

David Battey, Survey Coordinator
Coordinator North Bend Snoqualmie Segments

Patricia Tusa Fels
Coordinator, Fall City Segment

Cindy White, Coordinator
Redmond Segment

Gladys Berry, Coordinator
Woodinville Segment

Bill Kohn
At-large member (does not represent segment)

HERITAGE GUIDE STEERING COMMITTEE

Pat Fels, Fall City
Gladys Berry, Woodinville
Jane McClure, Carnation
Don Julien, Woodinville

CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR
VOLUNTEER HOURS LOG

Dear Volunteer:

Under the conditions of the grant received in support of the Cascade Valleys project a record must be keep of volunteer hours. Match funds are based on citizen's volunteer time. Please record your time donated to the project on this form and return to the project coordinator.

Name_____Phone _____

Address_____

If you are donating expertise in your professional field please complete this section. Area of expertise _____.
Normal rate of pay $ _____ per hour.

Date worked	Task	Hours

I verify that the above hours are an accurate accounting of my time donated to the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor Project.

Name _____ Date _____Total hours_____

Give this form to your corridor leader or mail to:
Kay Reinartz, Coordinator
King County Office of Cultural Resources
506 Second Avenue, Suite 1115
Seattle, Washington 98104

KING COUNTY HERITAGE CORRIDOR PROGRAM
VOLUNTEER REGISTRATION

RETURN TO: Heritage Corridor Program, Cultural Resources Division, 506 Second Ave. Rm. 1115, Seattle, WA. 98104

Coordinator: Kay Reinartz, Tel. (206) 296-8625, V/TDD (206) 296-7580, FAX (206) 296-8629

NAME: _____ Phone: (D) _____ (E)_____

ADDRESS: _____ Zip: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS(if any): _____ FAX: _____

How did you learn of the Heritage Corridor Program?

SKILLS AND INTERESTS

EDUCATION & WORK EXPERIENCE: Be specific about your work, mention computer experience and other machines or equipment you have worked with. Highlight things you are expert at as well as activities you enjoy. Include skills developed with leisure activities. Use space at the end of this form for additional notes, if necessary.

Formal education: _____ **College major/concentration:** _____

WORK EXPERIENCE

HOBBIES, PASTIMES:

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The Heritage Corridor Program depends on the support of volunteers with important specific tasks. The areas of greatest need are listed below. Please place a check mark in the box next to all activities you are willing to do.

☐ 1. **TELEPHONING:**
☐ from my home ☐ from the King County offices in the Smith Tower (required for long distance calls)

☐ 2. **GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANCE**: Xeroxing, basic word processing, cataloguing documents, etc.

☐ 3. **COMPUTER EXPERTISE**: Word processing, data entry, producing mailing labels, word merge, etc.
Check the software/systems with which you are familiar, and provide details:

A) ☐ **WORD PROCESSING** [ ] Word for Windows [ ] Word/DOS [ ] Word/Macintosh
Other word processing knowledge: _____
☐ **DATABASE/SPREADSHEET**: [ ] Access--_ DOS _ Windows [ ] Excel--_ DOS _ Windows
Other database/spreadsheet: _____
☐ **COMPUTERIZED MAP-MAKING** including digitizing data. SPECIFY TYPE OF PROJECTS, SYSTEMS, ETC:
_____

B) Are you willing to learn new systems/software? ☐ yes ☐ no

C) Do you have a computer system at home or work you can use for this project? ☐ yes ☐ no

HERITAGE CORRIDOR VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES -- *continued*

☐ 10. **VOLUNTEER SUPPORT:** ***Check areas in which you have training/ability:***

- ☐ Volunteer coordinator
- ☐ Coordinate ride sharing
- ☐ Assist with telephone tree
- ☐ Arrange meetings
- ☐ Arrange potlucks and other gatherings
- ☐ Am a musician or have contacts with musicians

☐ 11. **CONSULTING:** ***If you have skills that you will contribute on an occasional or one-time basis, please describe. Be as specific as possible.***

COMMENTS ON SKILLS, EXPERIENCE, OTHER WAYS YOU COULD HELP, ETC:

SCHEDULING & AVAILABILITY

AVAILABILITY -- ***Please check all that apply to you.***

☐ I prefer to work on my own as time allows. **OR:** ☐ I prefer to work with others.
☐ I prefer to work on specific projects that are limited in scope and duration.
☐ I can make a commitment to work for the specific regular hours checked below.

TIMES AVAILABLE – ***Check times that are generally best for you to volunteer; note exceptions or details below.***

☐ **MONDAY** [ ] day [ ] eve ☐ **TUESDAY** [ ] day [ ] eve ☐ **WEDNESDAY** [ ] day [ ] eve
☐ **THURSDAY** [ ] day [ ] eve ☐ **FRIDAY** [ ] day [ ] eve ☐ **SATURDAY** [ ] day [ ] eve
☐ **SUNDAY** [ ] day [ ] eve ☐ **I can volunteer on a flexible basis.**

COMMENTS ON SCHEDULING AND AVAILABILITY:

Thank you for your interest in the King County Heritage Corridor Program. Volunteering to help is giving your talent and time to assure the preservation of the natural beauty and heritage of our region for our own and future generations to know and enjoy.

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR CASCADE VALLEYS PROJECT
JANUARY - JUNE 1998

VOLUNTEER	RATE	JAN.	Hours	FEB.	Hours	MARCH	Hours	APRIL	Hours	MAY	Hours	JUNE	Hours	
L. Leeds	$30													
L.inda Leeds	$30													
D. Battey	$10													
N. Lind	$10													
C. Lind	$10													
C. White	$25													
S. Kellog	$10													
B. George	$10													
R. Weise	$10													
G. Berry	$10					$40.00	4.00							
J. Eaton	$10													
P. Keller	$10													
B. Kelson	$10													
S. Howard	$35													
A. Schoeder	$10													
J. McClure	$30			$1,350.00	45.00	$120.00	4.00							
P. Fells	$50					$200.00	4.00							
B. Koch	$35													
B. Vanderlo:p	$50													
A. Fisher	$20													
D. Loder	$10													
D. Julien	$25	$1,800.00	72.00	$1,600.00	64.00	$1,050	42.00							
T. Schriever	$10													
	Total	$1,800.00	72.00	$2,950.00	109.00	$ 1,410.00	54.00							$0
	Grand Total $	$6,160.00												
	Grand Total, hrs.	235.00												

VOLUNTEER HOURS FOR CASCADE VALLEYS PROJECT
MARCH - DECEMBER 1997

VOLUNTEER	RATE	MARCH	Hc	irs	APRIL	Hours	MAY	Hours	JUNE	Hours	JULY	Hours	AUGUST	Hours	SEPT.	Hours	OCT.	Hours	NOV.	Hours	DEC.	Hours
L. Leeds	$30										$315	10.50										
L.inda Leeds .	$30										$315	10.50										
D. Battey	$10	$ 40.00		4.00	$ 150.00	15.00	$ 250.00	25.00	$ 300.00	30.00	$250	25.00										
N. Lind	$10				$ 30.00	3.00			$ 200.00	20.00												
C. Lind	$10				$ 30.00	3.00			$ 200.00	20.00												
C. White	$25								$ 268.00	10.75	$518	20.75					$60.00	6				
S. Kellog	$10								$ 55.00	5.50	$70	7.00	$40.00	4.00			$40.00	4				
B. George	$10								$ 30.00	3.00							$40.00	4				
R. Weise	$10								$ 30.00	3.00												
G. Berry	$10				$ 20.00	2.00			$ 75.00	7.50	$75	7.50					$50.00	5				
J. Eaton	$10			0.00	$ 30.00	3.00	$ 30.00	3.00														
Keller	$10				$ 20.00	2.00																
Kelson	$10								$ 145.00	14.50	$105	10.50	$ 55.00	5.50			$50.00	5				
S. Howard	$35								$ 175.00	5.00	$385	11.00	$ 297.00	8.50			$70.00	2				
A. Schoeder	$10								$ 30.00	3.00	$65	6.50			$ 104.50							
J. McClure	$30						$135.00	4.50	$ 75.00	2.50	$75	2.50			$ 155.00		$120	4				
P. Fells	$50	$ 200.00		4.00	$ 350.00	7.00	$ 150.00	3.00	$ 100.00	2.00	$100	2.00			$ 204.00		$200.00	4				
B. Koch	$35	$ 175.00		5.00	$ 385.00	11.00	$ 210.00	6.00	$ 175.00	5.00			$ 350.00	10.00	$ 540.00							
B. Vanderloop	$50														$200.00	4						
A. Fisher	$20																$100.00	5				
D. Loder	$10												$40	4.00								
D. Julien	$25	$825.00		33.00	$900.00	36.00	$725	29.00	$500	20.00	$300	12.00	$500	20.00	$1,050	42	$1,050	42	$500.00	20	$500.00	20
T. Schriever	$10																$50.00	5				
	Total	$ 1,240.00		86.00	$1,915.00	82.00	$ 1,500.00	70.50	$4,893.50	151.75	$2,573	125.75	$ 1,282.00	52.00	$2,424	50	$1,830.00	86	$ 500.00	20	$ 500.00	20
Grand Total $	$18,857.50																					
Grand Total , hrs.	748.00																					

HERITAGE CORRIDORS MAILING LIST FOR SR-202 1/14/98

NO.	AGENCY	POSITION	NAME		ADDRESS			PHONE / FAX NUMBER
284	City of Duvall	Duvall Cultural Res			PO Box 1300	Duvall	98019	(425) 788-1185 /
276	City of Woodinville	Transportation Plan			13203 NE 175th	Woodinville	98072	(206) 489-2700 /
60	Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts &				13402 432nd Ave	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-9037 /
132	Downtown Snoqualmie Mer							/
61	Kiwanis Key Club (Mt. Si Hi				8651 Meadowbrook Way SE	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-1921 /
250	Raging River Riding Club							/
70	Sno-Valley Eagles #3529				PO Box 528	Snoqualmie	98065	(425) 888-1129 /
73	Sno-Valley Social Club							(206) 888-1932 /
111	Snoqualmie Valley Trails Cl							/
74	VFW Post 9476				PO Box 995	Snoqualmie	98065	(425) 888-0223 /
101	Weyerhaeuser Company				7001 - 396th Ave. SE	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-7556 /
380	Snoqualmie Falls Preservat		Snoqualmie		419 Occidental Ave S, Ste 201	Seattle	98104	(206) 625-9790 /
239	Snoqualmie Tribe		Snoqualmie		P.O. Box 280	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-6551 /
241	Tokul Creek Hatchery		Tokul Creek		37501 SE Fall City-Snoqualmie Rd.	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-5464 /
97	North Bend B.P., Inc.		Wagih	Abu-Rish	P.O. Box 1152	Bellevue	98009	(206) 888-0212 /
320			Anita	Alexander	PO Box 16592	Seattle	98116	(206) 938-5991 /
203			Ralph & Sue	Alfieri	5924 - 196th Ave NE	Redmond	98053	/
63	American Legion	Commander	Chuck	Ament	PO Box 359	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-1185 /
91	Puget Sound Railway Histo		Richard	Anderson	P.O. Box 459	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-0373 /
326	Puget Power		Rita	Anson De Vora	P.O. Box 310	Snoqualmie	98065	/
382	Bothell Regional Library, K	Assoc. Dir. for Publi	Barbara	Archbold	18215 98th NE	Bothell	98011	(206) 205-5614 / (206) 296-5043

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231	Journal American		Herbert	Alienza	P.O. Box 90130	Bellevue	98009	(206) 453-4248 / (206) 635-0603
358	Bothell Historical Museum		Jeannette	Backstrom	PO Box 313	Bothell	98041	(206) 488-8408 /
90	Roaring River at North Ben		Herschel &	Backues	46715 SE 129th St.	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-4834 /
211	North Bend	City Council	Darwin	Baker	701 - 8th St. NE	North Bend	98045	/
40	Sammamish Valley Grange	Master	Frank	Baker	14654 - 148th Ave. NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 367-4932 /
210	Snoqualmie	City Council	Dennis	Banning	P.O. Box 301	Snoqualmie	98065	/
295	Madison House		Darcy	Barham	12215 NE 128th St.	Kirkland	98034	/
271	City of North Bend	Special Projects Co	Sara	Barry	P.O. Box 896	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-1211 /
48	King County Dept. of Public		Julia	Bassett				(206) 296-0466 /
161			Dave	Battey	40404 SE 70th Dr.	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-2504 /
155			Vicki	Beres	2305 E Lake Sammamish Pl SE	Issaquah	98029	(206) 392-2032 /
327	Bernard Development Com	President	J. Thomas	Bernard	8150 - 304th Ave. SE	Preston	98050	(206) 222-7974 / (206) 222-7970
133	Woodinville Historical Socie	Editor - "The Home	Gladys	Berry	P.O. Box 216	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-8270 / (206) 402-6059
378			John	Billington	32849 SE 47th Pl	Fall City	98024	(425) 222-4533 /
325	Upper Snoqualmie Chambe	President	Linda	Bonner	P.O. Box 357	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-1616 /
334			Albert	Brauss	7517 - 196th Ave NE	Redmond	98053	/
137	Snoqualmie Valley Grange	Master	Judy	Brazington	P.O. Box 356	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-4358 /
130	Snoqualmie Ridge		David	Brentlinger	P.O. Box 945	Snoqualmie	98065	/
319	City of Redmond	Planner	Dianna	Broadie	P.O. Box 97010	Redmond	98073	(206) 556-2414 /
19	Woodinville City Council	Councilmember	Don	Brocha	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 485-1652 /
108			Leroy & Lillie	Bronemann	P.O. Box 1000	Fall City	98024	(206) 392-1979 /

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339	Mountain Meadows Farm		George	Brown	10106 - 422nd Ln. SE	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-9830 / (206) 888-9841
353			Catherine	Bunn				/
15	Snoqualmie Valley Reporter	Reporter	Rebecca	Burgess	P.O. Box 328	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-9435 /
126			Richard	Burhans	P.O. Box 231	North Bend	98045	/
386			Tove	Burhen	PO Box 6	Duvall	98019	(425) 788-1266 /
81	Gardening Unlimited		Beth	Burrows	17403 Cedar Falls Rd. SE	North Bend	98045	(206) 831-6323 /
66	Moose Lodge	Manager	Barb	Byole	PO Box 1416	North Bend	98045	(425) 888-0951 /
244	City of Redmond	Head of Transportat	Don	Cairns	P.O. Box 97010	Redmond	98073	(206) 556-2834 /
296	IBN, Inc.		Caroline	Call	20100 NE 145th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 885-0996 /
235	King County Lib. Sys.	Redmond Library	Mary	Campbell	15810 NE 85th	Redmond	98052	(206) 885-1861 / (206) 296-5067
281			Paul	Carkeek	General Delivery	Preston	98050	(206) 222-5662 /
352	Cascade Orienteering Club			Cascade Orienteering	P.O. Box 31375	Seattle	98103	(206) 783-3866 /
172	King County Parks Board		Jennifer	Charowski	45047 SE 166th St	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-0676 /
173	King County Parks Board		Naomi	Childs	P.O. Box 102	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-1579 /
379			Jeff	Christenson				/
7	City of Snoqualmie	Park Superintenden	Park	City of Snoqualmie	P.O. Box 987	Snoqualmie	98065	/ (206) 831-6041
359	Beaux Arts Village		Melissa	Clausen	10540 SE 28th	Bellevue	98004	/
158	City of Newcastle		Pam	Clement	6949 Coal Creek Pkwy	New Castle	98059	(206) 649-4444 /
273	City of Woodinville	Planner	Stephanie	Cleveland	13203 NE 175th	Woodinville	98072	(206) 489-2700 /
357	Sno Valley EDC (Econ.Dev		George	Cook	PO Box 357	North Bend	98045	/
222	East King County Conv. &		Diane	Cooley	520 - 112th Ave NE Ste. 101	Bellevue	98004	(800) 252-1926 /

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318	City of Redmond	Head of Parks & Re	John	Couch	P.O. Box 97010	Redmond	98073	(206) 556-2310 /
219	Golden Egg Ski & Sport		John	Coughlin	17530 - 132nd Ave NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 485-7547 /
162	Upper Snoq. Valley Chamb	Tourism Committee	Steve	Craven	1110 - 13th Pl SW	North Bend	98045	(206) 455-6546 /
213	Factory Stores of America	Marketing Director	Vicki	Cumutt	461 S. Fork Ave SW, Ste. E1	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-4505 / (206) 888-4514
153	Hollywood Hills	Board Member	Susan	Cyr	14525 - 168th Ave NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 487-2908 /
46	Frontier Bank/Kiwanis Club		John	Daley		Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-1040 /
279			Hugh	Daney	610 Galer #227	Seattle	98109	(206) 281-5049 /
43	Farmers Market of Woodlnv		Julie & Grant	Davidson	15621 - 175th Ave NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 485-1042 / (206) 820-8023
285	Snoqualmie Tribal Council	Chair	Andy	Delos Angeles	P.O. Box 280	Carnation	98014	/
107	King County Council, Dist.	King County Counci	Brian	Derdowski	516-3rd Ave Rm. 1200	Seattle	98104	(206) 296-1012 / (206) 296-0198
356	Div. Development & Enviro	King County	Bob	Derrick	3600 136th Pl SE	Bellevue	98106	(206) 296-6700 /
8	City of Woodinville	City Council	Lucy	DeYoung	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	/ (206) 489-2705
237			Garry	Dickerson	P.O. Box 64	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-5768 /
122			Cris & Matt	Dillon	P.O. Box 1103	Carnation	98065	(206) 333-6025 /
88	North Bend Festival Commi		Voris	Dixon	P.O. Box 1170	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-0949 /
372			Barbara L.	Donnelly	15321 Woodinville-Redmond Rd	Woodinville	98072	/
220	Woodinville Public Auto Au		Shawn	Donnelly	P.O. Box 1664	Woodinville	98072	(206) 485-2044 / (206) 485-7609
360	Eastside Genealogical Soci		Charles	Dorian	PO Box 374	Bellevue	98009	(206) 391-3536 /
98	TREECO		Don & Lynn	Douglas	P.O. Box 1206	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-2099 /
291			Jim & Barbara	Easterly	23213 Cherry Valley Rd.	Monroe	98272	(206) 794-7426 /
251	Puget [illegible]rer		John	Eaton	4634 [illegible]5th Ave SE	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-4605 /

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11	Woodinville Weekly		Carol	Edwards	17936 Woodinville-Snohomish Rd.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-0606 /
238	Mt. Baker/Snoqualmie Natio		Rudy	Edwards	42404 SE North Bend Way	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-1421 /
288	Carnation Celebration Orga		Paula	Edwards-Turner	4004 - 326th Ave. NE	Carnation	98014	(206) 861-1922 /
174	King County Parks Board	Chair	David	Elffert	6819 - 409 Ave SE	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 831-5176 / (206) 831-5559
21	Woodinville City Council	Councilmember	Marsha	Engel	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 489-2954 /
175	King County Parks Board	Treasurer	Marcia	Evans	12618 - 277 Pl NE	Duvall	98019	(206) 788-3161 / (206) 788-4308
228	Hollywood Schoolhouse		Tami	Fairweather	14810 NE 145th	Woodinville	98072	(206) 481-7925 /
129	King County Landmarks &	Inventory Committe	Patricia	Fells	30002 Issaquah-Fall City Rd	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-7268 / (206) 222-4169
337	East Lake Washington Aud		Jan	Ferness				(206) 868-3676 /
68	Sallal Grange	Master	Fred	Fischer	13827 - 436th Ave SE	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-3130 /
80	Frantzian Mt. Hideaway		Pat	Frantz	P.O. Box 174	Snoqualmie	98068	(206) 434-6270 /
361	Mercer Island Historical So		Sam	Fry	7404 92nd Pl SE	Mercer Island	98040	(206) 232-3829 /
176	King County Parks Board/C		Yvonne	Funderburg	P.O. Box 597	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-4711 / (206) 333-6312
44	Farmers Market of Woodinv		Gretchen	Garth	16347 Inglewood Pl. NE	Bothell	98011	(206) 487-3037 /
177	King County Parks Board		Sharon	Gautier	32240 NE 50th St	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-4115 / (206) 788-4842
215	Colonial Inn	Owner	Lyle	Geels	P.O. Box 607	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-5191 /
371			Betty L.	George	18902 128 Pl NE	Bothell	98011	(425) 483-8033 /
333			Ramona	Gibson	7240 - 196th Ave NE	Redmond	98053	/
71	Sno-Valley Lions Club	Secretary/Treasurer	B.	Gildersleeve	PO Box 882	North Bend	98045	(425) 888-1459 /
209	City of North Bend	Council member	Jim	Gildersleeve	P.O. Box 428	North Bend	98045	/
335			David & Martha Girts		7617 - 196th Ave NE	Redmond	98053	/

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118	City of Snoqualmie	Community Develo	Leroy	Gmazel	P.O. Box 987	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-1555 /
246	Redmond Parks & Recreati	Redmond Trails Co	Linda	Gorremans	P.O. Box 97010	Redmond	98073	(206) 556-2328 / (206) 556-2303
269	Associated Columbia Vintn		Ken	Grant				(206) 489-1569 /
145	Northshore School District		Janet	Graves	18315 [illegible]ell Way NE	Bothell	98011	(206) 489-6440 /
383			Leah	Greenblat	224 14th Ave E #11	Seattle	98112	(206) 323-7054 /
39	Rotary Club of Woodinville	W. Planning Commi	Gareth	Grube		Woodinville	98072	(206) 485-0519 /
124	King County Landmarks &	Chair	Robert	Gruhn	1675 Shenandoah Dr E	Seattle	98112	/
20	Woodinville City Council	Councilmember	Scott	Hageman	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 486-5183 /
178	King County Parks Board		Steve	Hallstrom	5405 Tolt River Rd	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-4928 / (206) 333-4928
252	Jubilee Farm		Erick	Hankenson	510 - 295th Way NE	Carnation	98014	(206) 222-6108 /
4	City of Snoqualmie	Mayor	Jeanne	Hanson	P.O. Box 987	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-1555 / (206) 831-6041
223	Chateau Ste. Michelle		Janna	Harala	P.O. Box 1976	Woodinville	98072	/
355	Patterson Creek Flood Cent	Advisory Board	Bill	Harper	16541 Redmond Way #140-C	Redmond	98052	(206) 868-8028 /
31	Woodinville Water District		Gail	Harrell	17238 Woodinville-Duvall Rd.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-9104 /
179	King County Parks Board		Don	Hasting	P.O. Box 645	Fall City	98024	(206) 296-5090 /
316	City of North Bend	Council member	Don	Haviland	P.O. Box 896	North Bend	98045	/
93	Snoqualmie Forest Theater		Dan	Healy	4052 NE 95th St.	Seattle	98115	(206) 525-1071 /
89	North Bend Motel		Ron	Heer	P.O. Box 1332	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-1121 /
92	Salish Lodge		Loy	Helmly	P.O. Box 1109	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-2556 /
6	City of Snoqualmie	Librarian	Loretta	Herman	P.O. Box 968	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-1223 /
169	Branch Office		Vicky	Hoskins				/

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96	Town Pump		Glen & Beth Hover	P.O. Box 1095	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-3341 /
35	Kiwanis Club of Woodinville		Catherine Howard	18100 - 142nd Ave NE #F2	Woodinville	98072	(206) 481-6959 /
315	City of North Bend	Council member	H. Ron Humphreys	P.O. Box 896	North Bend	98045	/
207	Carnation	City Council	Dave Hunter	P.O. Box 267	Carnation	98014	(206) 464-3120 /
120	Fall City Merchants Associa	President	Dave Irons	P.O. Box 969	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-6363 / (206) 222-6483
138	Happy Valley Grange	Master	Duane Isackson	3019 - 244th Ave NE	Redmond	98053	(206) 868-0668 /
349			Laurence Istvan	10330 Upper Preston Rd SE	Issaquah	98027	(206) 222-7643 /
243	City of Redmond	Mayor	Rosemarie Ives	P.O. Box 97010	Redmond	98073	(206) 556-2100 / (206) 548-1305
72	Sno-Valley Rotary		B. Jackson	PO Box 382	North Bend	98045	(425) 888-0782 /
229	Redhook Ale Brewery		Nelson Jay	14300 NE 145th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 548-8000 /
283			Maureen Jewitt	14529 NE 166th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 481-7288 /
208	Snoqualmie	City Council	Colleen M. Johnson	38110 SE Northern St.	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-3135 /
113	Fall City Community Associ	Treasurer	Cynthia E. Johnson	34902 SE David Powell Rd.	Fall City	98024	(206) 344-2333 / (206) 344-5391
53	Tolt Historical Society		Isabel Jones	P.O. Box 91	Carnation	98014	/
287	Carnation Elementary Scho		Jim Jordan	38916 SE 90th	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 333-4103 /
329	WSDOT NW Regional Offic	Corridor Planner	Gayle Jovanovich	P.O. Box 330310	Seattle	98133	(206) 440-4713 /
12	King County Library, Woodi	Acting Chair, 202 C	Don Julien	17105 Avondale Rd. NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 788-0733 / (206) 296-8297
340			Dr. Louis Kahn	15200 Cedar Falls Rd. SE	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-3216 /
150			Ingrid Karlson	22853 NE 42nd	Redmond	98053	(206) 868-0385 /
196			Maxine Keesling	15241 NE 153d St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-8523 /
200	Fall City Elementary School	Teacher	Joelle Keizer	4345 - 328th Pl SE	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-4515 /

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324	Woodinville Historical Socie	President	Phyllis	Keller	19005 - 152nd Ave NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-8943 /
199			Jack & Judy	Kelley	32905 SE 44th St.	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-5401 /
14	Snoqualmie Valley Record	Editor	Brian	Kelly	P.O. Box 300	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-2311 / (206) 888-2427
147			Barbara	Kelson	P.O. Box 1343	Woodinville	98072	(206) 486-1787 /
362	Bothell Historical Museum		Sue	Kienast	PO Box 313	Bothell	98041	(206) 488-8408 /
370	Annes Lake Homeowners A	President	Rob	Kingsbury	3331 279 Ave NE	Redmond	98053	(206) 880-6023 /
363	Bellevue Historical Society		Karen	Klett	PO Box 40535	Bellevue	98015	(206) 746-8165 /
309		CV Inventory Com	Bill	Koch	7762 S. Mission Dr.	Seattle	98178	(206) 772-0283 / (206) 772-1690
180	King County Parks Board	Coordinator	Ellen	Kropp	P.O. Box 910	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-6614 / (206) 333-6614
300			Rick	Leach				(360) 668-2776 /
364	CPSHA		Leon L.	Leeds	4404 W. Mercer Way	Mercer Island	98040	(206) 232-0430 /
308	King County Parks	"County Tracks" ne	Chuck	Lennox	P.O. Box 3517	Redmond	98073	/
321	City of Redmond	Planner	Roberta	Lewandowski	P.O. Box 97010	Redmond	98073	/
365	Mercer Island Historical So		Bud	Liebes	9441 SE 70th Pl	Mercer Island	98040	/
19	Heritage Corridor Project	Volunteer	Carl & Nadine	Lind	Box 39	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-7207 /
32	King County Parks, NW Re	Mailstop = 1B	Anne	Lipe	2040 84th Ave SE	Mercer Island	98040	(206) 296-2976 /
154	Tri-Mountain Volkssport Clu	President & AKCH	Jennifer	Littke	36002 SE 46th	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-5715 /
85	Littlejohn Logging		Joyce	Littlejohn	P.O. Box 1664	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-2163 /
94	Snoqualmie Valley Events		Connie	Littlejohn-Rivers	P.O. Box 2026	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-0021 /
104	Upper Snoqualmie Valley C	Economic Develop	Michael	Lloyd	P.O. Box 357	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-1905 /
181	King C[illegible]nty Parks Board		Kathy	Lohman	P.O. Box 400	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-2334 /

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306	Washington State Heritage	Manager	Judy	Lorenzo	P.O. Box 47329	Olympia	98504	/
27	Woodinville Lions Club		Power	Lowell		Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-0106 /
247	Marymoor Museum	Director	Karen	Luetjen	P.O. Box 162	Redmond	98073	(206) 885-3684 /
182	King County Parks Board		Larry	Lydon	14510 Kelly Rd NE	Duvall	98019	(206) 788-1395 /
263	Chateau Ste. Michelle Wine		Karen	Mack	P.O. Box 1976	Woodinville	98072	/
221	Journal American		Kathleen	Maloy	P.O. Box 90130	Bellevue	98009	(206) 453-4432 /
136	Councilmember Brian Derd	Legislative Aide/Co	Carol	Marbett	516 Third Ave, Rm. 1200	Seattle	98104	(206) 296-0303 /
77	Falls Printing Co./Valley Re		Robert Scott/	Marie Everett	P.O. Box 300	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-2311 / (206) 888-2427
216	Martinell's Restaurant		Joe	Martinell	P.O. Box 476	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-7307 /
141			Karen	Martya	P.O. Box 950	Woodinville	98072	/
232			Campbell	Matthiewson	1501 Fourth Ave #2250	Seattle	98101	(206) 689-7203 /
275	Woodinville Retail Merchant		Eugene	Mazzola	13320 NE 175th	Woodinville	98072	(206) 402-8886 /
261	Hollywood Schoolhouse		Rosemary	McAuliffe	17617 - 88th Ave NE	Bothell	98071	(206) 486-3120 /
224	Evergreen Hospital		Ann	McBride	12040 NE 128th St.	Kirkland	98034	(206) 899-2606 /
374	Puget Sound Farm Trust	Director	Melinda	McBride	PO Box 47436	Seattle	98146	/
183	King County Parks Board		Ken	McCarty	42934 SE 173	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-2882 /
354	Survey fieldwork	Consultant	Jane	McClure	11413 296 Ave NE	Carnation	98014	(425) 868-3067 / (206) 788-0875
384	Survey fieldwork	Consultant	Jane	McClure	11413 296 Ave NE	Carnation	98014	(425) 868-3067 / (206) 788-0875
127	Snoqualmie School District		Dr. Richard	McCullough	P.O. Box 400	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-2334 /
236	King County Lib. Sys.	Sammamish Library	Annette	McCully	720 - 228th Ave NE	Redmond	98053	(206) 836-8793 / (206) 205-9095
125	Meadowbrook Farm TF		Ann	McGill	16828 425th Ave SE	North Bend	98045	/

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234	King County Lib. Sys.	Duvall Library	Ruth	McGlaughlin	P.O. Box 339	Duvall	98019	(206) 788-1173 / (206) 296-7429
17	Heritage Corridor Project	Volunteer	Glenn	McKinney	25312 153rd St E	Buckley	98321	(206) 296-9395 /
139	Sammamish Valley Grange	Lecturer	Helen	McMahon	16203 NE 143rd St	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-2693 /
55	Snoqualmie Valley Busines		Gloria	McNeely	P.O. Box 302	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-1514 /
9	City of Woodinville	City Manager	Joseph	Meneghini	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	/ (206) 489-2705
2	City of North Bend	City Administrator/	Phil	Messina	P.O. Box 896	North Bend	98045	/ (206) 831-6200
45	Woodinville Friends of the L		Lucy	Micell	19328 - 233 Ave NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 788-8648 /
262	Redhook Ale Brewery		David	Mickelson	14300 NE 145th	Woodinville	98072	/
36	Puget Power		Al	Mikita	11422 NE 124th	Kirkland	98034	(206) 821-6100 /
351	District 3	Metropolitan King C	Louise	Miller	516 Third Ave, Rm 1200	Seattle	98104	(206) 296-1003 / (206) 296-0198
23	Woodinville City Council	Mayor	Robert R.	Miller	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-5219 /
121	Snoqualmie Valley Historica		Sharon	Mills	P.O. Box 179	North Bend	98045	/
76	Fall City Hop Shed Foundat	President	Allen	Minner	P.O. Box 186	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-5133 /
34	Kiwanis Club of Woodinville		Bob & Glenda	Mitchell	P.O. Box 1895	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-6466 /
206	Carnation	City Council	Mike	Mitchell	P.O. Box 134	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-4350 /
184	King County Parks Board		Terry	Mitchell	11101 NE 8th #236	Bellevue	98045	(206) 296-1509 /
227	Molbak's Inc.		Kirsten	Molbak	13625 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-5000 /
28	Woodinville Lions Club		Dick	Monroe		Woodinville	98072	(206) 788-2969 /
185	King County Parks Board		Tonie	Morgan				(206) 831-5543 /
58	Snoqualmie Valley Youth H		Tonie	Morgan	PO Box 1865	Snoqualmie	98065	(425) 831-5543 /
254	King County Parks Board		Paul	Mosher	P.O. Box 274	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 222-7171 /

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69	Snoqualmie Valley Kiwanis		Paul Mosher	PO Box 427	North Bend	98045	(425) 222-7171 /
33	King County Parks, NW Re	Mailstop = 1B	Judy Nelson	2040 84th Ave SE	Mercer Island	98040	(206) 296-2976 /
336			Kim & Scott Nelson				/
166	Nestle Training Center	Manager, Public Re	Marie Nelson	28901 NE Carnation Farm Rd.	Carnation	98014	(206) 788-1511 / (206) 788-6007
230	Spirit of Washington Dinner		Marne Ness	P.O. Box 835	Renton	98057	(206) 277-8408 /
233	King County Lib. Sys.	Carnation Library	Darcy Newman	P.O. Box 1298	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-4398 / (206) 296-5046
201	Mountains to Sound	Board of Directors	Mary Ann Nickell	35439 SE Fall City-Snoqualmie Rd	Fall City	98024	/
330	Interwest Bank	Branch Manager	Kevin Nooney		Redmond	98052	(206) 485-3388 /
248	Northwest Railway Museum	see comments - sa	Northwest Railway M		Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 746-4025 /
343			Mary Norton	41502 SE Reinig Rd.	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-4813 /
103	Upper Snoqualmie Valley C	Vice President, Tou	Janie Nurse	P.O. Box 357	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-4000 /
331			Mary O'Farrell	23708 NE 70th	Redmond	98053	/
159			Jean O'Sullivan	3112 Sahalee Dr W	Redmond	98053	/
332			Lester Oslen		Redmond	98053	/
84	King County Library, North	Head Librarian	Keitha Owen	115 East Fourth St.	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-0784 /
369	Woodinville Texaco		Owner	13106 NE 75th	Woodinville	98072	/
142	3-D Manufacturing Co.		Janet Padgett	17703 - 15th Ave SE	Bothell	98012	(206) 402-1333 x25 /
298	By the Creek Bed & Breakf		Tom & Nancy Palazzo	20232 NE 148th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 885-0639 /
170	King County Library, Fall Ci	Head Librarian	Nan Palmer	P.O. Box 340	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-5951 / (206) 296-5048
274	Woodinville Towne Center		Darlene Pearson		Woodinville	98072	(206) 487-2920 /
37	Puget Sound Farm Trust		Paula Peaslee	14704 NE 184th Pl.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 481-2758 /

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38	Rotary Club of Woodinville		Jim	Pedersen	17311 - 135th Ave NE #A350	Woodinville	98072	(206) 487-2679 /
86	Mountain Garden Publishin		Carol	Peterson	P.O. Box 98	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-0773 /
293	Carnation Chamber, Carnat		Rick	Pezzner	P.O Box 40	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-6004 /
367	Bellevue Historical Society		MaryEllen	Piro	PO Box 40535	Bellevue	98015	(206) 641-9390 /
95	Theater in the Wild		Christian	Plank	1219 Westlake Ave. N #304	Seattle	98109	(206) 286-1842 /
67	Mt. Si Business & Professio	President	Joanne	Pollard				(206) 888-2200 /
168			Don	Potter	3823 - 140th Ave NE	Bellevue	98005	(206) 883-5575 /
381	Happy Valley		James	Prekeges	20015 NE 50th St	Redmond	98053	(425) 703-1575 /
277	Olympic Nursery		Tom	Quigley	16507 - 140th Pl. NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-9254 /
20	Heritage Corridor Project	High school teacher	Bill	Rahr	16508 SE 19th	Bellevue	98008	(206) 641-6029 /
188	King County Parks Board		Mike	Rambow	P.O. Box 1237	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-3768 /
245	Redmond Chamber of Com	Executive Director	L. Dan	Ramirez	P.O. Box 791	Redmond	98073	(206) 885-4014 / (206) 882-0996
212	North Bend	City Council	Fred	Rappin	P.O. Box 896	North Bend	98045	/
231	Columbia Winery		Lori	Reeder	P.O. Box 1248	Woodinville	98072	/
266	King County Executive Hor		Jan	Reinking	P.O. Box 2904	Woodinville	98072	(206) 485-3452 / (206) 453-1380
114	Mountain Outfitters		J.B.	Renolds	P.O. Box 1163	North Bend	98045	(206) 409-0459 /
338	East Lake Washington Aud		Jim	Rettig				(206) 402-1833 /
7	River Recreation, Inc.			River Recreation, Inc.	P.O. Box 1340	North Bend	98045-	(206) 831-1880 /
29	Woodinville Lions Club		Ray	Robbins		Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-6177 /
151			Oscar	Roloff	14267 - 121st Ave NE	Kirkland	98034	/
87	Nor[illegible] Inn & R.V. Park		Jerry & Judy	Roloson	P.O. [illegible] 1420	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-1939 /

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242	Redmond Sammamish Vall	Managing Editor	Daven	Rosener				(206) 883-7187 /
267			Judy	Roth	15830 Leary Way NE	Redmond	98052	(206) 885-6331 /
165	Research & Museum Servic		Mary Ellen	Ryan	P.O. Box 1309	Issaquah	98027	(206) 557-9029 / (206) 557-9029
282			Jim	Sabol	15037 - 206th Ave NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 882-1696 /
62	YMCA	Executive Director	Scott	Sadler	5225 119th Ave SE	Bellevue	98006	(800) 244-1620 /
204			Steven & Pam	Saffter	6601 - 196th Ave NE	Redmond	98053	/
24	Woodinville City Council	Councilmember	Art	Saulness	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-1040 /
197			Tim	Schriever	P.O. Box 2596	Woodinville	98072	(206) 485-1083 /
79	Family History Research Co		Audrey	Schroeder	P.O. Box 909	Preston	98050	(206) 392-1979 /
368	Tolt Historical Society		Dolores	Schroeder	PO Box 226	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-4469 /
189	King County Parks Board		Kerry Anne	Schuller	5631 - 390 Ave SE	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-3730 /
3	City of North Bend	Planner	Debi	Schultz	P.O. Box 896	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-5633 / (206) 888-5636
328	WSDOT NW Regional Offic	Planner	Jerry	Schutz	P.O. Box 330310	Seattle	98133	(206) 440-4727 /
157			Diana	Seals	P.O. Box 70365	Bellevue	98007	(206) 323-4505 / (206) 323-0186
83	River Inn Snoqualmie Valle		Trivia	Sebik	4548 Tolt River Rd.	Carnation	98014	(206) 868-2000 /
345			Rich	Seubert	PO Box 1272	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-3896 / (206) 888-7089
268	Woodinville Chamber of Co	Executive Director	Jeffrey	Shaw	13205 NE 175th St	Woodinville	98072	/
105	Snoqualmie Merchants' Ass	President	Susan	Sherman	P.O. Box 2025	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-5775 / (206) 888-3770
123	City of North Bend	Mayor	Joan	Simpson	P.O. Box 896	North Bend	98045	/ (206) 831-6200
344	Price Costco		James	Sinegal	999 Lake Dr	Issaquah	98027	/
301	North Shore Citizen		Sheila	Sleet	P.O. Box 647	Bothell	98041	(206) 486-1231 /

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190	King County Parks Board		Sandra	Smelser-Hillburn	700 Riverside Dr SE	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-1102 /
317	City of North Bend	Senior Planner	Mark	Smith	P.O. Box 896	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-5633 / (206) 888-5636
143	Woodinville Fire & Life Safe	Chief	Steve	Smith	19900 - 144th Ave NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-2131 / (206) 486-0361
22	Woodjnville City Council	Councilmember	Barbara	Solberg	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 603-0477 /
346	King County		Mark	Solitto	2040 - 84th Ave SE	Mercer Island	98040	(206) 296-4252 / (206) 205-5385
302	City of Woodinville Commu	Coordinator	Marie	Stack	13203 NE 175th	Woodinville	98072	/
17	Water Tenders		Nancy	Stafford	18718 NE 161st Pl	Woodinville	98072	(206) 788-5841 /
270	City of Woodinville		Marie	Stake				(206) 487-0717 /
65	Masons	Master	Robert	Starkey	PO Box 328	Fall City	98024	(425) 222-7918 /
131			June	Starkie	P.O. Box 328	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-7918 /
294	Chec Med		Joy	Steen	13317 NE 175th, Suite AA	Woodinville	98072	(206) 481-7549 /
205	City of Carnation	Mayor	Jack	Stein	P.O. Box 267	Carnation	98014	(206) 554-6115 /
194			Steve	Stevlingson	24938 Redmond-Fall City Rd.	Redmond	98053	(206) 868-9455 /
134	Synergy Construction		Pam	Stewart	17025 Woodinville-Redmond Rd.	Woodinville	98072	(206) 486-0175 /
387	Middle Fork S Ranch	owner	Ewing	Stringfellow	PO Box 393	North Bend	98045	(425) 888-1170 /
376			Betty	Stuart				/
25	City of Woodinville	Planning Director	Ray	Sturtz	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	/ (206) 489-2705
191	King County Parks Board		Kristy	Sullivan	2819 - 280 Ave NE	Redmond	98053	(206) 462-6696 /
322	City of Redmond	Planner	Ann	Sutphin	P.O. Box 97010	Redmond	98073	(206) 556-5407 /
167	City of North Bend	Council member	Virginia	Sweetland	P.O. Box 436	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-1200 / (206) 888-1200
272	Woodinville Weekly	Reporter	Jeff	Switzer	P.O. Box 587	Woodinville	98072	(206) 483-0606 /

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102			Gail	Thompson		North Bend	98045	(206) 888-0542 /
297	McLendon Hardware		Suzanne	Thompson	17705 - 130th NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 485-1363 /
57	Mt. SI Senior Center		Ruth	Tolmasoff	P.O. Box 606	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-3434 /
75	Enter-Act Theater		Bette	Travis				(206) 888-3287 /
214	Snoqualmie Valley Record	reporter	Janna	Treisman	P.O. Box 1329	Fall City	98024	(425) 222-7660 / (425) 222-7692
292	Tolt Historical Society		Carey	Tremaine	22711 - 165th Ave SE	Monroe	98272	(206) 822-8050 /
347	City of Snoqualmie		Nancy	Tucker	PO Box 987	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-5337 / (206) 831-6041
375	U.S. Rep. Jennifer Dunn	Staff		U.S. Rep. Jennifer D	50 - 116th Ave. SE #201	Bellevue	98004	(206) 450-0161 /
18	Woodinville Tourism Partne	Director of Tourism	Brenda	Vanderloop	13205 NE 175th St	Woodinville	98072	(206) 788-9766 /
218	The Herb Farm		Carrie	VanDyck	32722 Issaquah-Fall City Rd.	Fall City	98024	(206) 784-2222 / (206) 789-2279
232	King County Executive Hor		Elise	Vaughn	16808 - 171st Pl. NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 481-5447 /
59	United Way Volunteer Ctr.,	Director	Robert	Vaughn	13010 Northrup Way	Bellevue	98005	(206) 869-0586 /
192	King County Parks Board	Secretary	Joy	Vierling	219 Main Ave S #215	North Bend	98045	(206) 836-8731 /
286			William J.	Walker	42925 SE 173rd St.	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-4459 /
163			Janet	Wall	22740 SE 56 St.	Issaquah	98029	(206) 392-5506 /
299	Snohomish County Tourism	Executive Director	Sandy	Ward	101 - 128th St. SE	Everett	98023	(206) 348-5802 x11 /
195			Richard P.	Waterman	P.O. Box 3071	Redmond	98073	(206) 481-7781 /
116	Snoq. Valley Museum		Greg	Watson	P.O. Box 179	North Bend	98045	(206) 825-9238 /
99			Jody	Weaver	815 Meadow Dr. SE	North Bend	98045	(206) 888-4157 /
226	Silver Lake Sparkling Cellar		Deba	Wegner	17721 - 132nd Ave. NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 485-2437 /
290	Tolt Eagles Hall	owner	Andy	Weiss	10721 - 296th NE	Carnation	98014	(206) 333-4118 /

NO	AGENCY	POSITION	NAME		ADDRESS			PHONE / FAX NUMBER
373			Rose	Weiss	15710 NE 70 Ct	Redmond	98052	(425) 885-1838 /
100	Wells Farm & Nursery		Ralph	Wells	32925 SE Issaquah-Fall City Rd.	Fall City	98024	(206) 222-6266 /
193	King County Parks Board		Nancy	Whitaker	10460 - 350 SE	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-1008 /
385			Cindy	White	24226 75th Ave SE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 486-1597 / (206) 486-1597
377			Cindy	White	24226 75th Ave SE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 486-1597 / (206) 486-1597
51	Woodinville Garden Club		Cindy	Widmaier	20123 - 186th Pl. NE	Woodinville	98072	(206) 788-0354 /
5	City of Snoqualmie	City Administrator	R. Kim	Wilde	P.O. Box 987	Snoqualmie	98065	/ (206) 831-6041
160	NW Cellars	Co-Owner	Debra	Williams	P.O. Box 1976	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-6176 / (206) 888-6177
289	Duvall Historical Society		Don	Williams	P.O. Box 385	Duvall	98019	(206) 788-6209 /
149	Snoq. Valley Barn Study		Kathie	Williams	1519 - 5th Ave W Apt. 5	Seattle	98119	(206) 632-9774 /
135	Councilmember Louise Mill	Legislative Aide	Kathy	Williams	516 Third Ave, Rm. 1200	Seattle	98104	(206) 296-1003 /
156			Mary	Winningham	5718 - 196th Ave NE	Redmond	98053	(206) 836-2745 /
348	Weyerhaeuser Real Estate	Snoqualmie Ridge	Bill	Wood	PO Box 945	Snoqualmie	98065	(206) 888-3500 /
235	Aviator Ales/Seattle Brewin		Dusty	Wyant	14316 NE 203rd St.	Woodinville	98072	/
280			Virginia	Wyman	301 - 32nd Ave E	Seattle	98112	(206) 325-4942 /
233	City of Woodinville		Lane	Youngblood	13203 NE 175th St.	Woodinville	98072	/
264	Columbia Winery		Max	Zellweger	P.O. Box 1248	Woodinville	98072	(206) 488-2776 /

CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR
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CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR
SURVEY & INVENTORY OF HERITAGE RESOURCES
SURVEY WORK PLAN

Coordinator: Kay Reinartz, Tel. 206-296-8625

Objective: Complete a comprehensive survey and inventory of the heritage resources* found in the area included in the SR 202, Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor.

Geographic area included: The area included along SR 202 from Woodinville, Washington, south to North Bend, Washington. The corridor area encompasses the upper Snoqualmie Valley, the western part of the lower Snoqualmie Valley, Happy Valley (Patterson Creek drainage) and portions of the Samamish Valley. Technically the corridor includes the land "from ridge to ridge."

Heritage Resources included in the survey. These are refered to as "resource type" in below discussion:

Archeological/historic
Cultural
Natural
Recreational
Scenic

SURVEY METHODOLOGY:

The activity of identifying and documenting of each heritage resource type will be headed by a team of two to three volunteer leaders. They may live along the cooridor or elsewhere. These women and men will play a major role in the inventory process. Their time commitment to the project will be intense but brief. The responsibilities of each team member for each resource type includes the following:

Developing Expertise in evaluating Resource Type:

Each leader must become throughly familiar with the inventory form, definitions of all terms, and understand all resource types. However, it is only necessary to become somewhat "expert" in understanding the criteria for the specific resource type that the leader is in charge of. In the interest of maintaining continuity throughout the corridor for each resource type it is critical that the leaders are using the same standards. Thus, it is important that the team members discuss their "resource type" and the form and reach a consensus on the fine points of the evauation criteria they are all using.

The Task of the Resource Leader:
The team of two to three leaders are responsible for the completion of the inventory forms for the entire corridor for their resource type. In this discussion these people are referred to as Resource Leaders. Only one or two of the leaders needs to be present during each actual field work session.

The active field work will be accomplished by a group of consisting of one or more of the Resource leaders and one or more people who live in the geographic area being inventoried that session. If the Resource leader is very familiar with the geographic area being inventoried that session the additional local person is uncessary. How the Resource leaders organize the actual field work session is up to them. It is important that there be at least two people working together.

In some cases two people is all that is needed to accomplish the survey work and involving many more people would be counter productive. In other cases, e.g. surveying recreational resources, where there a miles of trail to walk, additional volunteer assistants could be quite useful. The leaders need to carefully plan their field work sessions to assure that they are approaching the work in the most efficient way possible.

For each heritage resource inventoried the following documentation must be completed:

A completed field survey form form
Location of site on the field map
A color slide photograph
A completed inventory form in the data base

Preparation for Field Work:

In preparation for going into the field it is important to review available written materials that identify resources located in the corridor area. Resource Leaders are expected to actively participate in locating these materials, however, assistance will be provided by the project coordinator as well as other volunteers. The goal is to have several volunteers working with the Resource Leaders in providing assistance with necessary tasks.

A full reference citation must be recorded for each printed source used in connection with each inventory form. The citation includes the following information: Author or agency, title, place of publication, publishing company or agency and date of publication.

In some cases field work will not be required since the inventory form information can be generated satisfactorily from printed sources, e.g. Cultural Resource information regarding corridor museums, annual festivals, street fairs etc. Bear in mind that each inventory form must be documented with a photograph (color slide required black and white optional) of the resource.

Follow up to Field Work:

The leader checks over the survey forms completed in the field for ommissions, confusions, legibility or other problems.

Check forms turned into the Project Coordinator where they are input into the survey and inventory database. This work will be done under the direction of the Project Assistant, who will input the data. Volunteer assistance may be needed with the input work.
Additional information placed in each resource file including zoning, location by township, range, section and parcel data. Volunteer assistance will be needed for generating the additional information from documents.

*Referred to as *intrinsic qualities* in Federal Highway Administration Corridor Management Plan guidelines.

HERITAGE CORRIDOR
SURVEY & INVENTORY FIELD GUIDE

THE CORRIDOR STORY: The Heritage Corridor holds a tale about the history, culture and environment of the surrounding landscape and communities. The corridor's themes are the thread with which the story is woven. The corridor's interpretive plan will be built on this story and future enhancements and interpretation will communicate and celebrate that story. Through this survey the significant heritage resources that embody and express the valleys' story are being identified and documented. As a part of completing this survey form you are asked to comment on the relationship of the resource you are inventorying to other corridor heritage resources and corridor themes (pg. 2 #6). Please do this thoughtfully since you are helping define corridor character and create the interpretive plan story. At this time there are threads of the story known. The information assembled through the careful and thoughtful execution of the survey and inventory by you and your fellow residents of the valleys will provide the material for weaving the full tale.

As is observed in the National Byways Program ***Intrinsic Quality Handbook***, the corridor's heritage resources are the intrinsic qualities "present along a byway that define its character, interest and appeal. They are the special places, special values and special things that make the byway what it is." The key corridor themes identified at this time are summarized on the attached sheet. Please become familiar with these and refer to the lists as you complete your field survey forms.

UNDERSTANDING THE SURVEY FIELD WORKSHEET
Here are a few notes for potentially confusing parts of the survey field form.

1. SITE IDENTIFICATION:
The **Field Site #** includes the **road number**, **E.G. SR 202, segment number, E.G. FC-1** (segment number will be assigned by survey leader), **resource type** (KEY: **S**= Scenic; **H/A** = Historic/Archeological; **R** = Recreational; **N** = Natural; **C** = Cultural), and **specific site number** (the system for numbering the sites will be provided by your survey leader. There are two important things you need to keep in mind:

1. **EACH RESOURCE TYPE AT A SINGLE SITE REQUIRES THE FILLING OUT OF A SEPARATE INVENTORY FORM.** Only **X** boxes on each form under the category into which that site resource falls, e.g. the Snoqualmie Falls site must be inventoried as a **Scenic** resource, a **Historic** resource and a **Recreational** resource. This means three separate forms with only items checked for one of the three resource types on a single form. Check all of the **Accessibility** and **Facilities** items on all three sheets.

2. **IN CASES WHERE YOU COMPLETE MORE THAN ONE INVENTORY SHEETS FOR A SINGLE SITE USE THE SAME SITE NUMBER IN THE FIELD NUMBER ON ALL INVENTORY FORMS, e.g. in the Snoqualmie Falls example above all three Field Numbers for the three separate forms would have the same SITE NUMBER but DIFFERENT RESOURCE CODES.**

The ***Contact*** is the person connected with the site who can be contacted for information. Collect whatever information you can in the field and fill in missing information through follow-up work.
OPERATING HOURS refer to such sites as museums, businesses and seasonal-use resources.

RESOURCE CATEGORIES:

The following definitions of corridor resources for inventory purposes draws on criteria developed by the National Scenic Byways Program "Intrinsic Qualities Handbook."

SCENIC - Scenic resources offer a heightened visual experience derived from the view of the natural and manmade elements of the visual environment of the corridor. The characteristics of the landscape are strikingly distinct and offer a pleasing and most memorable visual experience. All elements of the landscape--landform, water, vegetation, and man-made elements--contribute to the quality of the corridor's visual environment. Everything is in harmony. Ask yourself the question: Is this the quality of natural scene that is of such uniqueness or beauty that it deserves to have people stop to behold it? Does it warrant interpretation? Does it tell the story of the corridor?

HISTORIC - Historic resources encompass legacies of the past that are distinctly associated with physical elements of the landscape, both natural and manmade, that are of such historic significance that they educate the viewer and stir and appreciation for the past. The historic elements reflect the actions of people and may include buildings, settlement patterns, sites of important historic events and other examples of human activity. They possess integrity of location, design, setting, material, workmanship, feeling and association.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL - Archaeological resources involve physical evidence of historic or prehistoric human life or activity that are visible and capable of being inventoried and interpreted. The corridor's archeological interest, as identified through ruins, artifacts, structural remains, and other physical evidence that have scientific significance that educate the viewer and stir an appreciation for the past.

RECREATIONAL - Recreational resources involve outdoor recreational activities directly associated with and dependent upon the natural, cultural or developed elements of the corridor's landscape. The recreational activities provide opportunities for active and passive recreational experiences. They include, but are not limited to hiking, bicycling, volks-walking, horseback riding, boating and fishing. Simply driving the road itself (automobile sightseeing) may qualify as a pleasurable recreational experience. To qualify as "seasonal" the seasonal quality and importance of the recreational activities must be well recognized.

NATURAL - Natural resources are those features in the visual environment that are in a relatively undisturbed state. These features pre-date the arrival of human populations and may include geological formations, fossils, landform, water bodies, vegetation and wildlife. There may be evidence of human activity, but the natural features reveal minimal disturbance. The corridor may include areas that exhibit great natural beauty, but are managed or used in some way,

center developed, a nature walk, wildlife viewing area created etc. Be opinionated, creative and specific.

6) RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER CORRIDOR RESOURCES OR THEMES: How does this resource/feature support or tell the corridor store, e.g. is this feature linked to agriculture, railroading, or lumbering in the corridor area? A historic site can be related to several corridor themes.

7) COMMENTS FROM THE PROPERTY OWNER OR OTHER'S IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD: If you happen to talk to the property owner record comments here. Do not seek out the property owner at the time of the survey field work , however, if you meet, introduce yourself, explain the survey project briefly and try to win the property owner's good will. Get the names and telephone numbers of people you talk to while surveying so that we can call them back for more information.

CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR

HERITAGE RESOURCES INVENTORY
GEOGRAPHIC BOUNDARIES OF SURVEY SEGMENTS:

NORTH BEND: South end, I-90, exit 34, 468th SE to City of Snoqualmie southern city limit.

SNOQUALMIE: South end, City of Snoqualmie city limits; north end SR 202 at Spring Glen, 362nd Avenue SE.

FALL CITY: South end Spring Glen, 362nd Avenue; north end NE Tolt Hill Road/Redmond Way/Redmond-Fall City Road.

REDMOND: South end, NE Tolt Hill Road/Redmond Way/Redmond-Fall City Road north end, NE 124th/NE 128th Street.

WOODINVILLE: South end, NE 124th/NE 128th Street; north end Junction SR 202 and SR 522.

HERITAGE CORRIDORS - SIGNIFICANT RESOURCES INVENTORY - FIELD WORKSHEET

SITE IDENTIFICATION: Field Site #: _____

Field Recorder: _____ Phone: _____ Date: _____

Resource name: _____

LOCATION: Parcel #: _____

7.5" Map #: _____ Quad. Name: _____

Site location/address: _____

Driving directions: _____

PHOTOS: FILM ROLL ID #: __ - ____ - ____ - ___ / ___ - __ __ Neg. #s: _____

OWNER/JURISDICTION CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact Name/Title: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City/Zip: _____ Phone: (____)_____

Owner: ☐ Private: _____

☐ Public: [ ] Muni. [ ] County [ ] State [ ] Fed. [ ]Other _____

Org. Name: _____

Operating days (circle): M T W T F S S Hours: _____

RESOURCE CATEGORY (check all that apply)

☐ Scenic ☐ Recreational
☐ Historic ☐ Natural
☐ Archaeological ☐ Cultural

[S] SCENIC INVENTORY

☐ Unspoiled ☐ Unique
☐ Variety ☐ Memorable
☐ Color ☐ Panorama
☐ Manmade Elements ☐ Close Up
☐ Viewshed ☐ Harmony
☐ Other: _____
☐ Other: _____

[H] HISTORIC / ARCHAEOLOGICAL

Classification: ☐ District ☐ Site ☐ Building ☐ Structure ☐ Object

Historic Themes (Check all that apply):

☐ Agriculture ☐ Ethnic: _____
☐ Architecture ☐ Health/Medicine
☐ Arts ☐ Manufacturing/Industry
☐ Commerce ☐ Military
☐ Communications ☐ Politics/Government
☐ Community devel. ☐ Religion
☐ Conservation ☐ Science/Engineering
☐ Education ☐ Social Movements/Orgs.
☐ Entertainment/Recr. ☐ Transportation
☐ Other: _____

Period/Date: _____

Record details on P.2, section 1.

[R] RECREATIONAL INVENTORY

Activities:

☐ Camping
☐ Boating
☐ Fishing
☐ Rafting/Canoeing
☐ U-Pick/U-Cut
☐ Skiing [ ] XC [ ] DH
☐ Automobile sightseeing
☐ Other: _____
☐ Other: _____

Trails (check usage):

☐ Hiking
☐ Equestrian
☐ Bicycling
☐ Interpretive
☐ Volks-walk

[N] NATURAL INVENTORY

☐ Geologic ☐ Vegetation
☐ Wildlife ☐ Fossils
☐ Water: [ ] River [ ] Lake [ ] Stream [ ] Wetlands [ ] Other: _____
☐ Other: _____

[C] CULTURAL INVENTORY

☐ Ethnic ☐ Working Landscape
☐ Performing Arts ☐ Special Markets
☐ Visual Arts/Crafts ☐ Food/Beverage
☐ Festivals/Events ☐ Interpretive Center
☐ Museum ☐ Other _____
☐ Other: _____
☐ Other: _____

Details: _____

_____

ACCESSIBILITY

☐ **NO PUBLIC ACCESS**

Vehicular

☐ Automobile
☐ Four-wheel drive
☐ RV
☐ Tour Bus
☐ Snowmobile
☐ ATV/Motorbike

ACCESS BARRIERS:

☐ Difficult terrain
☐ Heavy traffic
☐ Seasonal road hazard
☐ Other: _____
☐ Other: _____
☐ Other: _____

ADA

☐ Wheel Chair ☐ Visual

FACILITIES OPEN TO PUBLIC

☐ **NONE** ☐ **PUBLIC** ☐ **PRIVATE**
☐ Parking: [ ] paved [ ] soft surface [ ] Bus/ RV
Spaces: [ ] 1-5 [ ] 6-10 [ ] 11-20 [ ] 21 +
☐ Pulloff only: [ ] paved [ ] soft surface. # cars ____
☐ Restrooms: [ ] permanent [ ] portable
☐ Drinking water ☐ Auto Services (gas/air/maint)
☐ Telephones # _____
☐ Food available: [ ] Snacks [ ] Meals [ ] Dining
☐ Overlook ☐ Tent camping sites, # _____
☐ Boat ramp ☐ RV hookup sites, # _____
☐ Travel/ Lodging/Recreation info
☐ Brochures: [ ] Lodging [ ] Rec. [ ] Interp. [ ] subject: _____
☐ Picnic tables: # _____
☐ Existing Interpretation:
[ ] Sign [ ] Kiosk [ ] Trail [ ] Map Display
Interp.Focus: _____

Maint. Responsibility: _____

HERITAGE CORRIDORS - TOWN, CITY & COMMUNITY INVENTORY WORKSHEET

SITE IDENTIFICATION: Field Site #: _____

Field Recorder: _____ Date: _____

Community name: _____

Major roadways: _____

Nearby communities/towns: _____

Elevation: _____ Population: _____

Economic base: _____

Source & date of figures: _____

PHOTOS: FILM ROLL ID #: __ - ___ - ___ - ___ / ___ - ___ Neg. #s: _____

LOCAL GOVERNANCE / CONTACT INFORMATION

☐ Incorporated, Date _____ ☐ Unincorporated

Existing Organizations: [ ] Community Council

[ ] City/Town Council [ ] Chamber of Commerce

[ ] Other _____ [ ] Other _____

Main governing body: _____

Contact: _____ Alt. Contact: _____

Address: _____

City/Zip: _____ Phone: (___) _____

Public Services

☐ Library, Phone: ( ) _____
Street address: _____

☐ Public Park: _____
Phone: ( ) _____ [ ] City [ ] County [ ] State
Street address: _____

☐ Public Park: _____
Phone: ( ) _____ [ ] City [ ] County [ ] State
Street address: _____

☐ Ranger Station [ ] USFS [ ] NPS [ ] _____
Phone: ( ) _____
Street address: _____

☐ Public Restrooms (Location, address):
1) _____
2) _____

☐ Other: _____
Phone: ( ) _____
Street address: _____

☐ Other: _____
Phone: ( ) _____
Street address: _____

Community Service Organizations

☐ Tourist / Info Center, Phone: ( ) _____
Street address: _____

☐ Chamber of Comm., Phone: ( ) _____
Street address: _____

Community Service Organizations - CONT.

☐ YMCA, Phone: ( ) _____

☐ Kiwanis Club, Phone: ( ) _____

☐ Lions Club, Phone: ( ) _____

☐ Other: _____

☐ Other: _____

Shops

☐ Grocery stores, supermarkets, # _____
Name of largest grocers: _____

☐ Convenience/Mini-Marts, # _____

☐ Mall _____

☐ Open-air market _____

☐ Other: _____

☐ Other: _____

Auto/Recreational Services

☐ Gas Stations (gas only, no repairs), # ____

☐ Service Stations (auto repairs), # ____

☐ Outdoor Equipment Stores _____

☐ Bicycle Shops _____

☐ Outdoor Sport adventure/services (details):
_____
_____

☐ Other: _____

☐ Other: _____

Restaurants

☐ Ethnic , # _____

☐ Fast food, # _____

☐ Gourmet, # _____

☐ Other _____

☐ Other _____

Cultural Attractions

☐ Museums: [ ] Art, Tel. # _____
[ ] History, Tel. # _____
[ ] Other: _____, Tel. # _____

☐ Interpretive Center, Tel. # _____
Subject(s): _____

☐ Tours, subject: _____

☐ Churches _____

☐ Theaters _____

☐ Other: _____

☐ Other: _____

Lodging

☐ Hotels, # _____ ☐ Motels, # ___

☐ Bed & Breakfast, # ____ ☐ RV park

☐ Campgrounds [ ] Public [ ] Private
[ ] tent only, # ____ [ ] w/ RV hookups, # ____

☐ Other: _____

☐ Other: _____

HERITAGE CORRIDORS SURVEY & INVENTORY
PHOTO LOG

Field Recorder _____ Phone _____ Date _____

Field Site # of 1st photo taken: _____ Field Site # of last photo: _____

Geographic Area _____

Film Roll ID #: *ROLL #:* __ *ROUTE #:* _____ *SEGMENT:* _____ *MONTH/DAY:* ___/___ *LEADER'S INITIALS:* ____

IMPORTANT STEPS TO MAKE SURE YOUR PHOTOS ARE MATCHED TO THE RIGHT SITES:

1) Record the Film Roll ID Number on a piece of tape placed on the film can.
2) Write Film Roll ID Number with dark felt tip pen on 8-1/2 x 11 paper, then take a photograph of this page as the first negative on the roll to help match photos to the correct sites.

NEG. #	FIELD SITE #	DESCRIPTION: *view of, taken from, direction facing*
1	_____	PHOTOGRAPH OF PAGE SHOWING FILM ROLL ID
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SR-202 Themes

(Dave Battey — Last Updated May 25, 1997)

GEOLOGICAL

The "Recent" geological history of the corridor began about 20,000 years ago during the last ice age when the Frazer River ice sheet advanced out of Canada, filled Puget Sound and came up the river valleys to meet the Cascade glaciers. This activity advanced as far as North Bend on the SR-202 Corridor and left us the legacies of Cedar Lake (Chester Morris), the recently discovered Upper Snoqualmie aquifer, and the immense gravel beds now being mined along the corridor, including the deposits at the lip of the Upper Valley that pushed the Snoqualmie River over onto bedrock some 14,000 years ago, to form Snoqualmie Falls. Receding glaciers left us with much of the landscape we see today, including the beautiful scarred cliffs of Mount Si.

NATIVE AMERICAN

After nature healed the glacial devastation and the world began to warm — About 5,000 years ago, plus or minus a thousand years — the first humans entered the Valley. They were likely coastal Native Americans, venturing up the natural highways — the rivers. Over time, the area above Snoqualmie falls became accepted as somewhat neutral ground for trading between the Indians of Western Washington and Eastern Washington.

Our local natives, the Snoqualmies, tended the Upper Valley for agricultural purposes by periodically burning the underbrush and small trees to encourage the growth of bracken fern, tiger lily, the small trailing blackberry, Camas bulbs and fireweed. Other uses for the Valley included Mountain Goat hunting on the lower Cascades, including Mount Si. The SR-202 corridor was well stocked with Western Redcedar — the most useful natural product for Western Washington Native Americans. The creation myth of the Snoqualmie Peoples took place on what is now known as Meadowbrook Farm, on SR-202 between Snoqualmie and North Bend.

EARLY PIONEER

In 1851, a trader named Samuel Hancock and his Snoqualmie Indian guides were looking for coal in the upper reaches of the Snohomish river basin. (Note that the Snoqualmie and the Skykomish merge at Monroe to create the Snohomish — which flows into Puget Sound at Everett.) Hancock was the first white person to see Snoqualmie Falls and write about it extensively. He recognized the immense timber and agricultural value of the Upper Valley and the stage was set for European-American settlement.

Since the Puget Sound Indians kept their Valley floors clear for their own agricultural purposes, this land was very attractive to European-Americans. By 1856, taking land that had been traditional food gathering areas of the Natives, triggered the Puget Sound Indian Wars and Territorial militia were sent to the Valley to keep the Yakimas and other Eastern tribes from becoming active allies of the Puget Sound Indians. Several small wooden forts were built in the Valley but the Yakimas never came and the forts were quickly abandoned.

In 1858, Jeremiah Borst walked up the Cedar River trail on his way through the pass — and happened to loop down into the Valley. He settled in the abandoned fort at Meadowbrook stayed for the rest of his life and is known as the Father of the Snoqualmie Valley. Aside from being a good farmer, Borst was a good businessman. He loaned money to his neighbors — and often ended up with their land. He owned land that is now in North Bend and he platted Falls City, as it was originally known. His original headquarters at Meadowbrook was the beginning of the town we now call Snoqualmie.

LOGGING/RAILROADS

The first mill in the Valley, a water driven contrivance, was built at the mouth of Tokul Creek, below the Falls, in 1873 by Watson Allen. Logs were eventually floated over the falls and down the river to Everett in log-booms. Jeremiah Borst lost over $4,000 in one such drive — the price of lumber having dropped at Everett. Serious logging awaited the coming of a railroad.

In 1889, the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad made it to the Upper Valley. This road was financed by interests concerned that Seattle was being bypassed by all of the large railroads. Since the SLS&E never made it over the pass — some have considered it a failure but it was far from a financial failure due to the agricultural and timber value of the land it touched on its way to North Bend.

The railroad brought land speculation. In February of 1889, local entrepreneur William Taylor platted a town to be called Snoqualmie (Now North Bend). In August, Seattle interests platted at town called Snoqualmie Falls (now Snoqualmie). Taylor lost the name of his town, when the railroad insisted that a Snoqualmie and a Snoqualmie Falls depots, just three miles apart, would confuse freight handing.

The prosperity of the area was tempered by the depression of 1893, when many loggers headed back to the mid-west whence they had come. However, in 1917, the Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Company opened the second all-electric mill in the nation and the lumber industry became the primary employer in the Valley.

HOP GROWING

In 1882, Jeremiah Borst sold a significant chunk of his land to the Hop Grower's Association, formed by three men — D. K. Baxter of Seattle, Captain George W. Gove of Seattle, and Richard Jeffs of White River (Auburn). Hops were big. Ezra Meeker in Puyallup was planting them — and making big money. And so, hops moved into our corridor and the land between what we now know as Snoqualmie and Meadowbrook became known as "the largest hop ranch in the world." Native Americans came from as far away as British Columbia to pick the hops for silver dollars — which had to be carefully imported to fend off bandits. As many as 1200 pickers were needed in the fall picking season. Hops flourished in the Valley from 1882 until just past the turn of the century. A large ornate Hop Ranch hotel was built. Finally, falling market prices world-wide and the hop louse or hop aphid, killed the business. Captain George W. Gove tried to bypass the middle men and ship his hops directly to Europe. The European market didn't accept his hops — and they rotted in the ship. Cap Gove stayed on in the Valley for many years after the hops failed and finally sold out in 1917.

AGRICULTURE/DAIRYING

One of Jeremiah Borst's primary agricultural projects at Meadowbrook was fruit growing. He raised apples and dried them for the Seattle/Everett markets. He fed the cull fruit to hogs, cured the meat, and sold it to the same markets.

After the turn of the century, as hop growing waned, much of the fertile farm land of the Valley supported dairy herds providing products for the Seattle metropolitan area. A. W. Pratt, from Ballard, purchased most of the Upper Valley hop ranch, which became known as Meadowbrook Farm. Feed crops for the animals were also grown in the Valley, and food crops for Puget Sound citizens were shipped out on the railroad.

As transportation efficiencies increased, the shorter growing season of the area above the falls could not compete with other agricultural areas and crop growing declined. Dairy and beef cattle still grow fat on Valley grasses, but almost all other agriculture is now gone.

POST WWII

At the end of the Great Depression and the beginning of WWII, US-10 (Now I-90) bypassed the Valley cities of Fall City, and Snoqualmie and the face of these towns has not changed significantly since that time. Later, I-90 bypassed North Bend. More efficient transportation to the metropolitan Seattle area, including Bellevue, made non-local jobs more viable and the Valley has slowly become a bedroom community. Increasing population pressures in the 1990's are causing significant changes in the Valley, with many new homes and businesses scheduled for completion in the next five years.

SR 202

CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR

INTRINSIC QUALITIES INVENTORY

SUMMARY SITE-BY-SITE

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Fall City Section 1**

SITE NAME: Aldarra Farms Field

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC1-R-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Aldarra Farms/JW Bullock Farm, HE Foster Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC1-H-02 King County Historic Inventory #: 0949

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Bird sanctuary, W. Snoqualmie River Rd

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC1-N-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Natural

SITE NAME: Carnation Golf Course

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC1-R-03 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Jubilee Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC1-C-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Recreational Historic Cultural

SITE NAME: Public fishing access, W. Snoqualmie River Rd.

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC1-R-05 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Recreational Natural

SITE NAME: Tall Chief Golf Course

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC1-R-02 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

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SITE NAME: Tall Chief Golf Course
FIELD SITE #: 202-FC1-R-02 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: Fall City Section 1

SITE NAME: Tolt-McDonald Park trailhead

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC1-R-04 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Fall City Section 2**

SITE NAME: Fall City Days

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC2-C-03 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Fall City Totem Pole

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC2-C-02 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Olive Taylor Quigley Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC2-R-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Recreational Historic Cultural

SITE NAME: Remlinger Farms U-pick

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC2-R-04 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Historic

SITE NAME: The Herb Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC2-R-06 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Cultural

SITE NAME: Wells Nursery

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC2-C-07 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Fall City Section 3**

SITE NAME: Fall City Cemetery

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC3-H-04 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Snoqualmie Falls Forest Theater

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC3-C-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Cultural

SITE NAME: Snoqualmie River Campground

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC3-R-03 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Twin Rivers Golf Course

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC3-R-02 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Recreational

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Fall City Section 4**

SITE NAME: Fall City Community Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC4-R-02 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Historic

SITE NAME: Fall City Farms

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC4-C-03 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Fall City Hopshed

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC4-H-01 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0055

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Neal Road Loop

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC4-S-06 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Recreational Natural Cultural

SITE NAME: Public Fishing Access

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC4-R-04 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Put-in for Snoqualmie River

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC4-R-05 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Fall City Section 5**

SITE NAME: Parking & foot access to Snoqualmie River view

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC5-R-03 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Public Fishing Access, Fish Hatchery Road

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC5-R-01 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Rutherford House

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC5-H-08 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0417

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Snoqualmie Falls Golf Course

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC5-R-04 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Tokul Creek Confluence

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC5-N-05 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Natural

SITE NAME: Tokul Creek Fish Hatchery

FIELD SITE #: 202-FC5-C-06 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Natural Cultural

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **North Bend Section 1**

SITE NAME: Confluence North Fork/Main body Snoqualmie River

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-S-12 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Natural

SITE NAME: Holly farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-06 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Historic

SITE NAME: Little Si View (5 mi. SE of 202 - off Reinig Rd.)

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-S-23 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic

SITE NAME: Mary Norton Residence

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-14 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Meadowbrook Bridge

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-19 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Middle Fork Bridge

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-22 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Milwaukee Trestle

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-16 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **North Bend Section 1**

SITE NAME: Mt. Si High School
FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-C-17 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Norman Bridge
FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-03 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Historic

SITE NAME: Norman Brook Farm
FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-C-08 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Norman Farm
FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-04 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic Cultural

SITE NAME: North Fork Bridge
FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-20 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: North Fork School Site
FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-01 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Historic

SITE NAME: Old Rickety
FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-21 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **North Bend Section 1**

SITE NAME: Park on Reinig Road/428th Ave SE

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-R-14 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Reinig Ranch

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-13 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Reinig Road Sycamore Corridor

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-15 King County Historic Inventory #: 0895

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Historic

SITE NAME: Reinig Sandbar

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-S-11 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic

SITE NAME: Rosebud River Ranch Llama Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-C-07 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Scott Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-R-05 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Cultural

SITE NAME: Site of Josiah Merritt's cabin

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-02 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **North Bend Section 1**

SITE NAME: Thompson House

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-10 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Three Forks Natural Area

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-R-09 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Natural

SITE NAME: Town of Meadowbrook

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB1-H-18 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **North Bend Section 2**

SITE NAME: Camp Delight Site

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-H-12 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Cottage (at 921 NW 14th St, N.Bend)

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-H-07 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Fort Smalley

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-H-09 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0015

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Meadowbrook Farm (.8 mi E of Mdowbk Wy on 202)

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-C-11 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Mt. Si Panorama (1 mi. from 202 on Westside Rd)

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-S-05 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Historic

SITE NAME: Nintendo plant

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-C-09 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Old Great Northern Railroad Bridge & Trail

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-H-01 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **North Bend Section 2**

SITE NAME: Red Barn - Early Roadside Market

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-H-04 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Scale shack (at corner of Boalch Ave NW/NW 14th)

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-H-05 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Snoqualmie Valley Historical Museum

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-C-13 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Snoquamie Winery/Viewsite

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-C-03 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Cultural

SITE NAME: The Welding Shop

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-H-06 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Tollgate Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-NB2-H-08 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0749

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Redmond Section 1**

SITE NAME: American Legion Renton-Pickering Post #79

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -H-07 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0754

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Anderson Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-09 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Historic

SITE NAME: Arthur G. Johson Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-10 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Bellevue Municipal Golf Course

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-11 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Bridle Trails State Park Little Ring

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-08 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Bridle Trails State Park Natural Area

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-05 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: City of Redmond Parks by Slough

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-04 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Redmond Section 1**

SITE NAME: City of Redmond Recycling/Compost Community Demo
FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -C-02 **King County Historic Inventory #:**
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Cultural

SITE NAME: Evergreen Equestrian Center/School
FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-07 **King County Historic Inventory #:**
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Grass Lawn Park
FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-12 **King County Historic Inventory #:**
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Justice William White House
FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -H-03 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0103
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Kenneth Johnson Residence
FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -H-06 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0751
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Leary Way Historic District, Redmond
FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -H-02 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0286
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Lenk Residence
FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -H-05 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0772
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Redmond Section 1**

SITE NAME: Luke McRedmond Landing Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-03 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Meadow Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-13 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Red Brick Road

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -H-01 King County Historic Inventory #: 0025

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Redmond City Center Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Redmond Pool

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -R-14 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Sammamish Slough Park House

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -C-04 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Stone House/Jacob Wells

FIELD SITE #: 202-R1 -H-04 King County Historic Inventory #: 0287

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Snoqualmie Section 1**

SITE NAME: Falls Hill Rd

FIELD SITE #: 202-S1 -H-06 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Log Pavilion

FIELD SITE #: 202-S1 -H-03 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Historic

SITE NAME: Salish Lodge

FIELD SITE #: 202-S1 -C-04 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Snoqualmie Elementary School

FIELD SITE #: 202-S1 -H-01 King County Historic Inventory #: 0501

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic Cultural

SITE NAME: Snoqualmie Falls

FIELD SITE #: 202-S1 -N-05 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Natural

SITE NAME: Snoqualmie Railroad Museum & Depot

FIELD SITE #: 202-S1 -C-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Swenson Memorial

FIELD SITE #: 202-S1 -H-02 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Snoqualmie Section 1**

SITE NAME: Tokul Creek Bridge

FIELD SITE #: 202-S1 -H-07 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Snoqualmie Section 2**

SITE NAME: Barney Redding Place

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -H-06 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Haverly-Rutherford Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -H-04 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Lone Star Northwest Gravel Pit (1 mi Tokul Rd/202)

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -C-02 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Northern pacific RR Bridge

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -H-10 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Old Orchard/gravel pit (2.2 mi off Tokul Rd/202)

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -H-05 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Pete Elksnee House

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -H-13 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Snoqualmie Valley Railroad Trail at Tokul Rd

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -R-02 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Snoqualmie Section 2**

SITE NAME: Swenson Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -H-07 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Tokul Creek Canyon

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -R-03 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Recreational Natural

SITE NAME: Tokul Creek Forest Trail

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -R-10 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Recreational Natural

SITE NAME: Tokul Road (across from Salish Lodge)

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -S-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic

SITE NAME: Tokul School Site

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -H-12 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Tokul Siding/Camp A

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -R-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Historic

SITE NAME: Weyerhaeuser Mill/Mill Pond

FIELD SITE #: 202-S2 -H-08 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Woodinville Section 1**

SITE NAME: Japanese Truck Farms

FIELD SITE #: 202-W1 -H-07 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Mack's Corner

FIELD SITE #: 202-W1 -H-12 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Synergy/ Old Jesse Brown House

FIELD SITE #: 202-W1 -H-04 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Willows Run Golf Course

FIELD SITE #: 202-W1 -R-12 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Wilmot Gateway Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-W1 -R-09 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Woodin Creek Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-W1 -R-03 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Woodin Family Homestead

FIELD SITE #: 202-W1 -H-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Woodinville Section 1**

SITE NAME: Woodinville Cemetery/Woodinville Memorial Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-W1 -H-02 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0099

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Zante's Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-W1 -H-10 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Woodinville Section 2**

SITE NAME: Cottage Lake Park

FIELD SITE #: 202-W2 -R-04 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Molbak's Greenhouses

FIELD SITE #: 202-W2 -C-01 King County Historic Inventory #:

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Old Woodinville Grade School - City Hall

FIELD SITE #: 202-W2 -H-02 King County Historic Inventory #: 0184

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Woodinville Section 3**

SITE NAME: Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery/ Hollywood Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -H-07 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 0084

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Recreational Historic Cultural

SITE NAME: Columbia Winery

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -R-02 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Cultural

SITE NAME: Cow sculpture

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -C-06 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Farelli Winery

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -C-12 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Gold Creek Tennis & Sports Club

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -R-15 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Gold Creek Trout Farm

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -R-14 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Hollywood Schoolhouse

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -H-03 **King County Historic Inventory #:** 039

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Scenic Historic Cultural

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Woodinville Section 3**

SITE NAME: Italian Truck Gardens
FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -H-17 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: King County Park/ Little League Ballfield- NE 145
FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -R-09 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

SITE NAME: Mabel's Tavern at Hollywood (Hollywood Tavern)
FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -H-02 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: McMurtrey Farms
FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -R-19 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Historic

SITE NAME: Old Woodinville
FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -H-22 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic

SITE NAME: Peterson property
FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -H-01 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Historic Cultural

SITE NAME: Redhook Ale Brewery
FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -R-05 King County Historic Inventory #:
INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Natural Cultural

SITE-BY-SITE LISTING FOR SR-202 INVENTORY

SECTION: **Woodinville Section 3**

SITE NAME: Sammamish River/Burke Gilman Trail

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -H-08 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational Natural Historic

SITE NAME: Sammamish Valley Grange

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -C-01 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: Silver Lake Sparkling Cellars

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -C-11 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Cultural

SITE NAME: The Root Connection

FIELD SITE #: 202-W3 -R-18 **King County Historic Inventory #:**

INTRINSIC QUALITIES: Recreational

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November 2, 1997

TO: Julie Koler, Historic Preservation Officer

FR: Clo Copass, Cultural Resources Specialist

RE: SR 202 Historic Resources Inventory Update

As part of the 1997 SR202 Heritage Corridor Inventory, which sought to identify and document a range of resource types, Landmarks and Heritage Program staff undertook an update of inventory information for historic buildings and sites in unincorporated areas along the corridor.

The update was limited to sites in unincorporated King County which were visible from the corridor or from historic side roads paralleling or intersecting the corridor, specifically Mattson Road (196th Avenue SE between Union Hill Road and SR 202), Happy Valley (NE 50th) and Fish Hatchery Road between Fall City and Snoqualmie. The unincorporated Fall City residential district was not reevaluated as part of this project.

Charlie Sundberg & Clo Copass made the field site visits in May, 1997. The physical integrity of previously-inventoried sites was evaluated in the field, and eligible sites which had not previously been included in the inventory were identified and documented. Updated OAHP inventory forms were prepared for all which had retained their integrity or had noteable historic significance. Historic information, other then the tax records, was not gathered for the sites due to a lack of available volunteer assistance.

Summary of Findings

Inventory information for 17 previously-identified resources was updated as a result of this project. In addition, five new sites were identified for inclusion in the inventory. Owners of these sites have not yet been contacted. Since the initial inventory of this area in 1977-8, 11 sites in the study area have lost their integrity due to substantial alteration or demolition. The primary threats to existing sites are new development at a higher density than the historic agricultural uses, and lack of maintenance on resources such as barns and outbuildings which are no longer used for their original purpose.

Summary of 202 Corridor Historic Resources Inventory Update Findings

Resources with Good Integrity					
HRI #	**Name**	**Address**	**Date**	**Theme**	**Notes**
0014	Fort Tilton (site)	vic. 36259 SE Fish Hatchery Road	1856	Native American/ Early Euro-American Settlement	
0025	Red Brick Road	196th between SR202 and Union Hill Road	1913	Transportation	KCLM
0407	James Mattson House & Barn	6011 196th Ave NE	1907	Agriculture	
0055	Fall City Hop Shed	Fall City Riverfront Park	1888	Hop Growing	KCLM
0367	Fall City Historic District	336th Pl SE and 337th Pl SE bet SE 43rd Street and SE 43rd Place	1885-1948	Town Devel.	includes KCLM Masonic Hall and Neighbor Bennett House (not updated at this time)
0368	Prescott Harshman House	3429 Redmond FC Road	1904	Town Devel.	KCLM
0369	David Taylor House	33613 Fall City Redmond Road	1903	Town Devel/ Residential	
0380	Happy Valley Grange	19855 NE 50th	1910	Agriculture/ Community Devel.	Happy Valley
0420	C.J. Larson House	22333 Redmond Fall City Road	1920	Agriculture	Happy Valley
0421	Gunnar Olson House	20015 NE 50th	1912	Agriculture	KCLM, Happy Valley
0422	Bossard House	19841 50th NE	1900,1910	Agriculture	Happy Valley
0425	Turple House	19615 Redmond Fall City Road	1909	Agriculture	Happy Valley
0426	Erik E. Olson House	19810 NE 55th	1930	Agriculture	Happy Valley
0508	George Magnuson House MerriMac Farm	21458 Redmond Fall City Road	1911	Agriculture	
0767	Charles & Augusta Johnson Farm	31526 Redmond FC Road	1898	Agriculture	
0769	Walter Cooper Farm Calvin Shults Barn	20640 Redmond FC Road	1898-1902	Agriculture	Barn Only
0949	Aldarra Farms		1916 --	Agriculture	
1321	Gas Station / 202 Cycle	32110 SE Redmond FC Road		Transportation	
1322	Bungalow	31604 SE Redmond FC Road	1922	Residential	new HRI 5/97
1323	Fall City School Gym	33314 SE 42nd Place	1931	Education	new HRI5/97
1324	House	35132 Fish Hatchery Road	<1900	Residential	new HRI 5/97
1325	Bungalow	35329 SE Snoqualmie FC Road	1923	Residential	new HRI 5/97
1326	1930s Rustic Group	25629 Redmond FC Road	1936	Residential	new HRI 5/97

A SUMMARY HISTORY OF DOWNTOWN NORTH BEND

The history of North Bend, Washington, is closely tied to its strategic location as a gateway between Puget Sound and the Cascade Mountains. Transportation routes - early foot trails, wagon roads, railroads, and highways - have shaped its physical growth and its economy. Downtown North Bend, in particular, reflects the community's long-time role as a provider of services to the traveler.

In the mid-19th century, the future site of downtown North Bend was part of a fertile, open prairie of the upper Snoqualmie River. Native Snoqualmie people are believed to have camped here at the base of Mt. Si, near the confluence of the river's three forks several miles above Snoqualmie Falls. From this protected place, they hunted and foraged for berries and root crops. By the early 1860s, Euro-American settlers had discovered the prairie and its agricultural potential.

The North Bend area remained largely inaccessible to commerce until the arrival of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railroad in 1889. Early settlers William and Mary Taylor platted the townsite - first called Snoqualmie, later Mountain View, and finally North Bend - in February of that year. First Avenue, now North Bend Way, was laid out parallel to the railroad right-of-way. By 1906, the town boasted two hotels, three general stores, two liveries, a sawmill, a Baptist church, and a graded school. Even then, North Bend enjoyed a booming business outfitting miners, loggers, and sportsmen.

In 1915, the old wagon road that had long connected North Bend to Fall City, and thence to Seattle via two alternate legs, was pushed over Snoqualmie Pass as a graveled highway. As a link on the celebrated Sunset Highway to Chicago, North Bend became the motorist's crucial last stop for food, gas, and lodging before crossing the Cascades. Like the older wagon road, the Sunset Highway entered town along the approximate alignment of today's SR 202, then turned east toward the mountain pass. On North Bend's main streets - Bendego and First - auto and tourist-related businesses flourished. A sleek new style of reinforced-concrete commercial architecture sprang up, replacing the old wood-frame, western false fronts.

In the summer of 1941, the look of downtown North Bend changed suddenly with the completion of the Cross-State Highway, the forerunner of Interstate-90. To accommodate the new limited-access road, First Street was substantially widened to eliminate traffic bottlenecks in downtown North Bend. Buildings on the north side of the street for a distance of some eight blocks were literally jacked up and moved back thirty feet, courtesy of the Highway Department. Over the next several decades, North Bend's cafes and drive-in restaurants, tourist courts and motels, gas stations and garages, spread further and further to

the east along the highway. By night, neon lights illuminated the busy thoroughfare, the only central business district remaining on the cross-state corridor.

In the early 1970s, in an effort to capture a bit more of the motoring public's dollar, North Bend merchants deterimined to try a unified theme approach to their downtown architecture. A Swiss Alpine motif was selected. Many businesses completed major exterior renovations using projecting gables, balconies, and Alpine-styled woodwork, but others adopted more modest interpretations of the theme. Nonetheless, the inevitable bypass eventually came to be. By the early 1980s, I-90 bypassed the city a half-mile to the south, leaving downtown North Bend to re-invent itself once again as an attraction worth stopping for.

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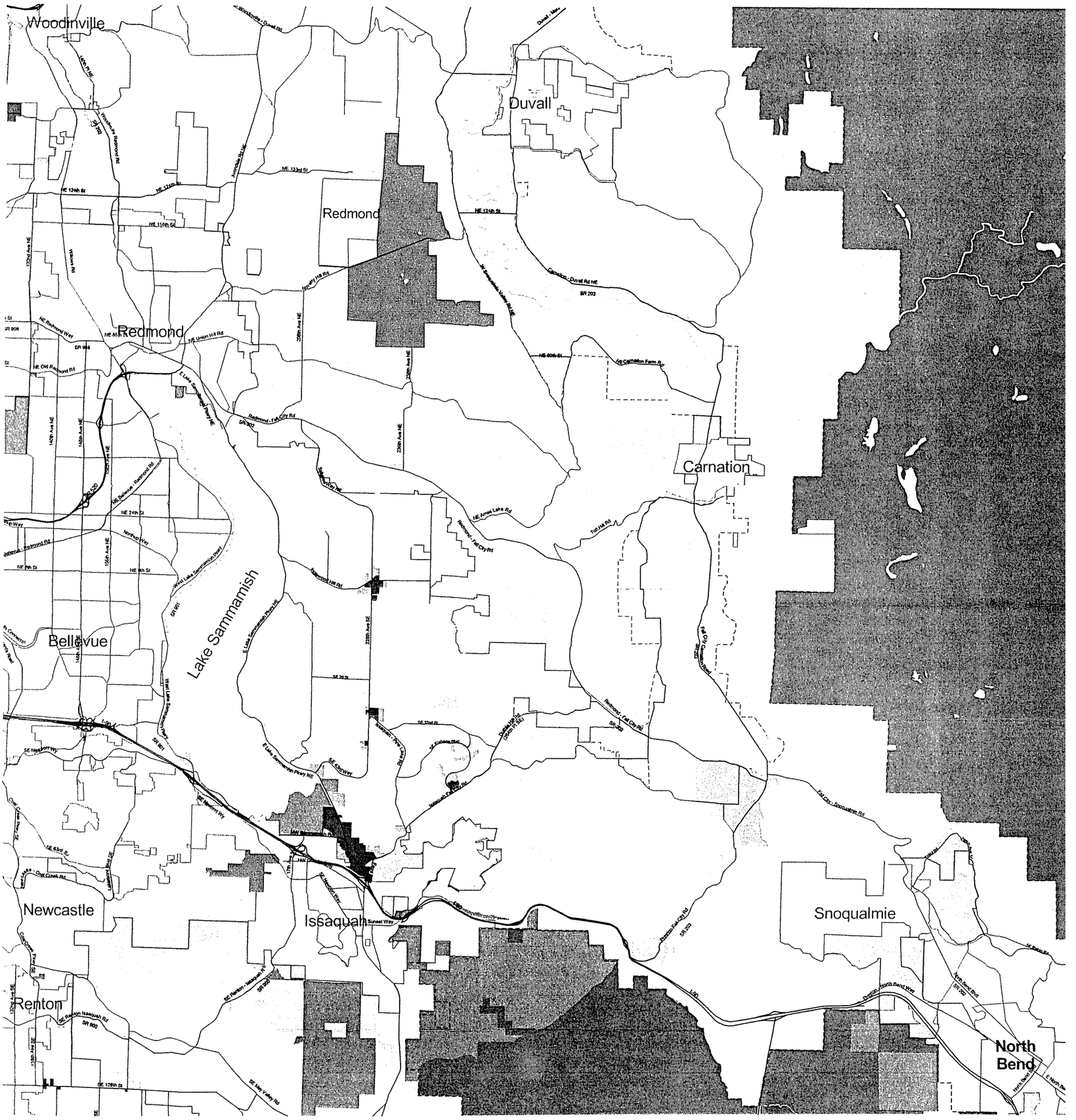

Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor (SR 202) Comprehensive Land Use Code

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King County
Department of Development and Environmental Services
Geographic Information System

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- Incorporated Areas
- Agricultural Production District
- Forest Production District
- Urban Growth Boundary
- Activity Center
- Agriculture
- Community Business
- Commercial Outside of Centers
- Forest
- Greenbelt/Urban Separator
- Industrial
- Mining
- Neighborhood Business Center
- King County Owned Open Space/Recreation
- Rural Neighborhood
- Rural Residential
- Rural Town
- Rural City Urban Growth Area
- Urban Residential > 12du/ac
- Urban Residential 1 du/ac
- Urban Residential 4-12 du/ac
- Urban Plan Development
- Other Parks/Wilderness

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October 23, 1997

TO: Don Julien, Brenda Vanderloop, Pat Fels, Dave Battey, Bill Koch, Cindi White, Jane McClure, Alice Fisher, Gladys Berry, Del Loder, Sandy Howard, Carrie VanDyke, Lyle Geels, Audrey Schoeder

FROM: Kay Reinartz
RE: Review of Public Participation Plan draft

I am sending along to you a copy of the draft version of the Public Participation Plan (PPP) for the Cascade Valleys. The PPP is one of the fourteen components required by the Federal Highway Administration Comprehensive Master Plan guidelines. We already have many elements of the PPP in operation, however, some of these are stated in the plan as if they are future since this document is supposed to be A PLAN, read future activity.

Don will be adding things to the Historical Background section. If anyone of you want to add things to the historical part, or MAKE CORRECTIONS with what I wrote PLEASE DO.

Please review the entire proposed plan and comment freely. Suggestions for cutting, adding, pointing out duplication, etc. are all welcome at this point.

Feel free to draft off revised reversions of sections or your own suggested additions. All input is welcome. Also please call each other and "hash over" the plan. Naturally, I welcome discussing it with you anytime.

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FROM: Kay Reinartz
RE: Extension on Review of Public Participation Plan draft

Everyone has been very busy these past few weeks, and now I am leaving for a month of travel abroad. It seems appropriate to give an extension for the review of the draft version of the Public Participation Plan (PPP) for the Cascade Valleys. For those of you who were able to get your comments in, thank you. For those who can part way through and ran out of time, but sent in the draft I am returning it so that you can complete your review. Thanks for being so conscientious.

Please get your comments in to me by December 6th. This is the day I'll be back in the office. We will be having a public meeting on December 15th to discuss the Public Participation Plan as well as other topics. The meeting is 7 pm, Council Chambers, Woodinville City Hall. Call Don for details on the meeting.

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March 9, 1998

TO: Citizens Review Group
FROM: Kay Reinartz, Coordinator, Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor Project
SUBJECT: Review of Cascade Valleys Public Participation Plan and Marketing Narrative

Under the grant funds received in 1997 four of the fourteen components of the Corridor Master Plan (CMP) was undertaken by the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor organization. The enclosed advance drafts of the Public Participation Plan and Marketing Narrative are two of these components. These drafts have been developed with input from a small core committee. Now we would like a wider evaluation of the drafts.

Please review the drafts and comments freely. You may write directly onto the copy or put your remarks on a separate sheet.

We need to have your comments back by March 18th, please. There will be a meeting scheduled for the last week of March for a public review. You will be receiving notice of this meeting soon.

If you would like to discuss the content of the enclosed drafts Don Julie, Cascade Valleys Citizen's Action Organization would be happy to talk to you. You can reach him at work at 425-788-0733 or home at 425-486-6962. I may be reached at the number at the top of this memo.

CASCADE VALLEYS PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PLAN

This Public Participation Plan fulfills component #4 of the Corridor Management Plan 14 Points, as stated in the Federal Highway Administration Corridor Management Plan guidelines. This document was prepared with support provided by a special grant allocated in 1997-98. This plan includes both activities that were initiated over the past two years, and projected activities.

Project Coordinator: Kay Reinartz, King County Heritage Corridors Program Coordinator

SR 202 Corridor Area:
Extending from North Bend (south portal) to Woodinville (north portal), the Cascade Valleys Corridor region encompasses the upper Snoqualmie Valley and part of the lower Snoqualmie Valley. The corridor region includes Happy Valley and Sammamish Valley. These valleys are rich with cultural and historical resources, as well as great natural beauty. An abundance of recreational activities make the region very attractive to the outdoor recreation enthusiast. The four valleys are home to five communities: south to north they are North Bend, Snoqualmie, Fall City (unincorporated), Redmond and Woodinville. In addition, the corridor is the traditional home of the Snoqualmie People, the first people of the region, who have recently obtained official Federal recognition. A number of incorporated and unincorporated communities found along SR 203 are within the "influence region" of the SR 202 corridor.

Public involvement is central to establishing the partnerships that will make the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor a reality. This plan includes elements that promote the building of partnerships among Valley communities, as well as regional entities. These elements also promote communication and provide a forum for collaborative planning.

The Public Participation Plan Principles

- Broad-based and grassroots in nature, a variety of outreach techniques will be used to communicate the Cascade Valleys Corridor vision and mission to a broad cross-section of those living in the four Cascade valleys.
- Existing organizations and communication systems will be used to build local support. The Cascade Valleys group will work with existing active organizations whose missions coincide or overlap with that of the Corridor organization. The goal is to support other groups that share common goals with the Cascade Valleys organization. The Corridor group does not intend to duplicate the efforts of others.
- Collaborations and partnerships will be fostered between Corridor communities, public agencies, businesses, and local historic and cultural organizations.

Organization History

In the winter of 1996 community leaders began meeting informally to discuss the implications and potential of the designation of SR 202 as a Scenic and Recreational Byway by the Washington State Legislature in 1993. In May of 1996 the first public meeting was held in Fall City. Public meetings continue, with the meeting locations rotating up and down the geographic area of the corridor. Meeting places have been and will continue to be provided without charge by civic and community organizations.

A community contact list has been developed with over 250 names in early 1998. This list includes the municipalities, government agencies, civic and social organizations, institutions, businesses and private citizens. Public meetings have been and will continue to be advertised through a variety of means including direct mail, newspaper notices, flyers posted on community bulletin boards, World Wide Web (internet) announcements and telephone calls. Up to autumn of 1997, everyone on the contact list received the *King County Heritage Corridors Views, a* quarterly newsletter that included an update of the activities of the Cascade Valleys and other heritage corridors in King County. Views ceased publication at the end of 1997; however, in the event the newsletter is reissued all those on the SR 202 mailing list will receive the publication.

In addition, support has been demonstrated by individuals assuming leadership roles by serving on steering committees, overseeing specific projects that include development of the corridor logo, development of a comprehensive survey field form, development of the publicity/promotion leaflet, and development of the corridor Heritage Guide, among others.

In 1998 a Board of Directors was being formed and application prepared for non-profit status (501(c)(3).

Public Outreach

Those living on or near the Cascade Valleys Corridor will experience both the greatest impact and benefits from Corridor enhancements as well as the greatest benefits. The successful implementation of the Cascade Valleys Management Plan will depend upon the sustained commitment of the people living in the valleys to the corridor vision and mission. It is imperative that a strong grassroots organization be built to carry the program forward and secure funding for implementation of corridor plans.

In addition to the rural and community residents, there are many government agencies and organizations with an interest in the Cascade Valleys. These groups include historic preservation, economic development, environmental protection, natural resource management, tourism, hiking, fishing, canoeing, kayaking, bicycling and horse back riding. In the coming years these groups

must be brought into the Corridor effort since they can contribute substantial insights into the best ways to interpret, enhance and manage the Corridor, as well as forming project-specific funding partnerships. A significant benefit of an effective public outreach program is to create a broad awareness of the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor program which strengthens the credibility basic to receiving funding from a wide range of public and private sources.

Governmental Support
A Technical Advisory Committee will be formed with representatives from all federal, state and county governmental agencies as well as municipalities located in the Cascade Valleys region.

Public Participation Objectives

- Inform and educate those living in the area of the Cascade Valleys of the Heritage Corridor program and its potential impact on the corridor region.
- Expand and strengthen the fledgling Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor organization.
- Provide a forum for communicating the Cascade Valleys vision and mission and build consensus among the communities along the route.
- Build understanding and support for a regional approach to addressing needs and problems involving the heritage resources (i.e. intrinsic qualities) found along SR 202.
- Assure that the Cascade Valleys Management Plan reflects the wishes and priorities of the corridor communities in the coming years.
- Assure that the communities and citizens living in the Cascade Valleys region play a central and active role in all planning processes and decisions regarding Implementation of developed plans
- Provide a mechanism by which the communities and citizens living in the Cascade Valleys corridor region can be an active part of all planning processes and decisions regarding implementation of developed plans.
- Identify and support opportunities for collaboration, coordination and partnerships between the corridor communities.
- Increase local awareness of the significant economic advantages of taking a larger geographic approach to planning, preserving, marketing and managing development in the Cascade Valleys.

Program Elements
Develop a close working relationship with all existing Chambers of Commerce in the corridor region.

1. Develop and distribute informative leaflets, brochures and displays for use at public outreach meetings to educate corridor residents about the

Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor vision, mission and citizens' corridor management organization.

2. Maintain good media relations including issuing new releases to local and regional newspapers and radio on upcoming meetings, program successes and milestones. Meetings and opportunities to participate in Cascade Valley Corridor projects also will be advertised through flyers and posters displayed on community bulletin boards in the corridor communities.
3. Broadly publicize organization meetings in local meeting calendars and provide opportunities at all meetings for public comment.
4. Maintain a media calendar to provide an organized approach to publicizing Cascade Valleys activities and especially milestones.
5. Hold media briefings with the local newspaper editors regarding activities of local interest or of a controversial nature.
6. Hold a media corridor tour and briefing on the Cascade Valleys.
7. Develop and distribute in-depth information on proposed developments along the corridor as a part of implementing the Corridor Management Plan.
8. Develop a scripted slide show presentation for presentations to organizations. Set up a Cascade Valleys Speaker's Bureau to meet the requests for presentations on the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor to community organizations.
9. Establish a Recognition Program which will provide an annual opportunity to celebrate successes along the Cascade Valleys Corridor, as well as share ideas on upcoming programs and projects that advance the Corridor's vision and fulfill its mission. Recognize and present awards to community organizations, government agencies and individuals that make significant contributions supporting the Heritage Corridor goals.
10. Design a Cascade Valleys Home Page on the World Wide Web to provide information on the heritage of the Cascade Valleys communities and to solicit public comment and suggestions.
11. Regularly contribute to the King County Office of Cultural Resources and Roads Divisions home pages with updates on Cascade Valleys' activities including meeting notices and posting of volunteer opportunities.
12. Hold community summit meetings when appropriate to provide citizens with the opportunity to express their preferences and ideas about proposed developments along the SR 202 route.
13. Design and use questionnaires to obtain community input on major issues associated with Management Plan implementation, projects and development. These may be published in the local newspapers and/or be available in the community, e.g. public library, senior center, city hall, chamber of commerce, or methodically distributed through community organizations depending on the funding and other resources.

CASCADE VALLEYS HERITAGE CORRIDOR
MARKETING NARRATIVE

This Public Participation Plan fulfills component #13 of the Corridor Management Plan 14 Points, as stated in the Federal Highway Administration Corridor Management Plan guidelines. This document was prepared with support provided by a special grant allocated in 1997-98. This plan includes both activities that were initiated over the past two years, and projected activities.

Project Coordinator: Kay Reinartz, King County Heritage Corridors Program Coordinator

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Objectives:

The general objectives of the Cascade Valleys Marketing Program are:

1. Support the economic development goals of communities located within the corridor in the areas of tourism and economic diversification.
2. Raise regional awareness of the tourism resources of the Cascade Valleys region.
3. Actively interested travelers on SR 202 in the local communities and solicit their input as Cascade Valley "customers".
4. Establish partnerships with corridor Chambers of Commerce and other community organizations to support economic development objectives of the Cascade Valleys region.

Program Elements

Many of the strategies and materials appropriate for marketing activities have already been described in detail in the Public Participation Plan (CMP Component # 4) and will not be repeated here. Particularly

pertinent to marketing are leaflets, brochures, newsletters and a World Wide Web Home Pager outreach system. These communication tools should be augmented by the Media Relations Program below and the 10-point marketing program described below.

A. Media Relations Program

- The Corridor orientation materials listed below should be developed and circulated to media decision makers in the major media markets in the Pacific Northwest including publications focusing on travel, transportation and local and regional planning.
- Media packet
- Fact sheet about the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor
- Camera-ready logo graphics
- Story idealist who can be customized by media specialty, i.e. people, environment, outdoor recreation, culture and arts, travel, general and editorial.
- Make available to the media a primary spokesperson for the Cascade Valleys Corridor program.
- Make available to the media a primary spokesperson for each Cascade Valleys initiated program.
- Access to celebrities or special topic speakers, as available.
- Support the economic development goals of the communities located within the corridor I the area of tourism and economic diversification.
- Raise region. Awareness of the tourism resources of the Cascade Valleys area
- Actively interest travelers on SR 202 in the communities located in the corridor and solicit their input as Cascade Valleys "customers."
- Provide ideas and source materials for generating "magazine" style television productions.

10-Point Marketing Program

1. **Partnership development**. Partnerships should be developed to promote marketing the Cascade Valleys Corridor. These partnerships should include all Chambers of Commerce found in the Corridor region as well as businesses catering to the tourist and recreational enthusiast. Encourage related businesses to cooperate in promoting their products and services as a regional resource located on the Corridor, e.g. wineries, nurseries, farmers markets.

2. **Create a Cascade Valleys regional identity** in the minds of Corridor region residents and visitors, such as the term "Eastsiders" or "East King County" is currently used. Encourage local heritage and tourism organizations and businesses to include the Corridor logo on all public promotional pieces, identifying the organization or business as located in the Corridor region.
3. **Develop a Home Page on the World Wide Web** that can serve for coordination promotional efforts of attractions within the Corridor, e.g. winery and nursery tours, historic walking tours, online museum exhibits, lodging, recreational opportunities and services, festival calendar, etc. The website would be marketed through search engine and links on state and local tourism and heritage recreational sites.
4. **Corridor heritage education program**. Develop a Cascade Valleys Education Program designed to increase awareness of the Valley's heritage issue on a year-round basis and foster local pride in being a part of the valley region. This program should include extensive involvement of the local communities and schools with activities, such as heritage education tour program, to increase awareness of community heritage all along the corridor route. A corridor heritage curriculum should be developed for teachers.
5. **Art poster**. Develop an attractive art poster for the Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor that promotes both name recognition and conveys the heritage resources found in the corridor region. The poster is to be displayed along the corridor, targeting key audiences and constituencies. The grassroots community support structures developed for the program will be a key part in distribution the poster. The poster will be a part of the media packet.
6. **Exhibit**. Develop an effective, simple, lightweight portable exhibit that tells the Cascade Valleys story that can be taken to presentation, festivals, fairs, conferences and meetings. The exhibit should be changed and updates as the corridor plan is implemented.
7. **Video program**. Develop a video with a twofold purpose: a) describe the Cascade Valleys Corridor and the history of the collaborative process that led to developing a corridor plan; b) describe the elements of the corridor plan and ways that the communities and citizens living in the Cascade Valleys region can participate and support in implementation of the plan.

8. **Participation in community festivals**. The Cascade Valleys Corridor organization should participate in community festivals held along the corridor throughout the seasons. The Corridor vision should be represented by means of simple effective exhibit, leaflets and brochures. Representatives from the Corridor organization should be on hand to answer questions and talk about the corridor vision, mission and implementation plan. At these community events the Corridor organization should partner with local visitor organizations, local historical societies and museums, outdoor recreation clubs and other appropriate organizations.
9. **Cascade Valleys heritage map and guide**. A heritage map and guide will be developed a format that can be easily modified as new heritage resources become available for visitor use, e.g. interpretive signage, recreational facilities and cultural events. A sustainable distribution plan for the map and guide should be an integral part of this marketing element.
10. **Development of a promotional and marketing program for national and international travelers**. Long term plans should be make to market to out-of-state and international visitors. This plan may include articles or paid advertising in publications and multi-lingual travel leaflets/brochures. The marketing should emphasize corridor opportunities including cultural tourism, ecotourism, and agricultural and gardening themes.

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June 22, 1998

To: Kay Reinartz
From: Ian Jacobson
RE: Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor
Distribution Plan

Phase I

- Identify possible placement sites
- Meet with the Steering Committee for review of the list of sites
  Meeting: June 19,1998
  10 am-12 pm
- Modify the list of sites
- Distribute the list to all committee members
- Contact and confirm locations for placement

Phase II

- Prepare the racks with Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor organization identification labels
- Design record keeping system
- Distribute the brochures to the confirmed sites
- Make personal contacts
- Create business/informational cards
- Create "stock depleted" cards

Phase III

- Monitor the distribution locations
- Follow-up on the sites not available at first visit
- Restock supplies as needed
- Monitor the rate of declination

Phase IV

- Contact Don Julien, Cascade Valley Committee chairperson to call a meeting to determine the best course of action for continuing year round distribution

  Meeting: Mid-late August
- Make the final collection of racks
- Develop a locations list for volunteer distributor
- Final distribution tabulations
- Write final report on project

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Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor Map/Guide Location List

Edgewick
Ken's Restaurant
Contact: Neil Rogers
Phone: 206-888-1119
Seattle East Auto Truck Plaza

Mount Si/North Bend Ranger Station
North Bend Ranger Station †
Phone: 425-888-1421
Mt. Si Chevron
Contact: Dave Wright
Phone: 206-888-4393
206-888-3660
Mt. Si Texaco
Contact: Brian Wyrsch
Phone: 206-888-3456

North Bend
North Bend Visitor Information Center †
Contact: Marilee Amendola
Phone: 206-461-5840
North Bend Library †
Contact: Keitha Owen
Phone: 206-888-0554
North Bend B.P.
Contact: Wagih (Bill) Abu-Rish
Phone: 206-888-0212
North Bend Texaco
Contact: George & Sharon Wyrsch
Phone: 206-888-4858
206-888-0233
Snoqualmie Historical Museum †
Contact: Greg Watson
Phone: 425-888-3200
Bad Girls Antiques and North Bend Second Hand
Contact: Jeanne Marie Klien
Phone: 206-888-1902
Zara's Collectibles

Contact: Zara and Jim Fritts
Phone: 206-888-0271
Factory Stores of America
Contact: Anna Murch & Vicki Curnutt
Phone: 206-888-4505

Snoqualmie
Upper Snoqualmie Chamber of Commerce Visitor Kiosk †
Phone: 425-888-4440
Train Station: "Depot Bookstore" †
Contact: Richard Anderson
Phone: 425-746-4025
Snoqualmie Tribal Office
Snoqualmie Library †
Contact: Loretta Herman
Phone: 206-888-1223
Snoqualmie Market
Contact: Gordy Gaub
Phone: 206-888-2442
Isadora's
Contact: Cris Dillon
Phone: 206-888-1345
NorthWest Cellars
Contact: Deborah and Scott Williams
Phone: 206-888-6176
Coast to Coast Hardware
Contact: Dick and Betty Carmichael
Phone: 206-888-1107
Snoqualmie City Hall
(behind Red Apple)
(Bike Shop)

Snoqualmie Falls
Salish Lodge †
Contact: Carol Gallagher
Phone: 206-888-2556
Gift Shop at bottom of Falls †

Fall City
Mexican Restaurant
United Methodist Church
The Herb Farm *†
Fall City Library †
Phone: 425-222-5951
Snoqualmie Falls Forest Theater †

(on Fall City-Preston Road)
Contact: Ben Harrison
Phone: 425-222-7044
Snoqualmie River Camp Ground †
Phone: 425-222-5545
Family Grocer
Colonial Inn

Redmond
Redmond Chamber of Commerce †
Phone: 425-885-4014
Museum of Eastside History/Clise Mansion †
Phone: 425-885-3684
Theno's Dairy
Victor's Coffee
Contact: Victor
Redmond Library
Phone: 425-885-1861
Gray Barn Nursery
Redmond City Hall

Woodinville
Hollywood Schoolhouse †
Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery †
(Gift Shop)
Phone: 425-488-3300
Columbia Winery
Phone: 206-488-2776
Redhook Brewery
Phone: 425-483-3232
Woodinville Chamber of Commerce †
Phone: 425-481-8300
Woodinville Library †
Contact: Don Julien
Phone: 425-788-0733
Postal Store
Contact: Carol Noel
King County Community Services Office
Molbaks
Contact: Peggy Campbell
Phone:
Chevron
Silverlake
Antique Store by Woody's
Lowell & Hunt

Duvall/Carnation

Carnation Chamber of Commerce
Phone: 425-333-5053
Carnation Library
Phone: 425-333-4398
Duvall Chamber of Commerce
Phone: 425-788-8384
Duvall Library
Phone: 425-788-1173
Sno-Valley Senior Center

Mailings

Monroe Chamber of Commerce & Visitor Information Center
Contact: Pat Huested
Phone: 425-794-5488
Snoqualmie Pass U.S. Forest Station
Phone: 425-434-6111
East King County Convention & Visitor's Bureau (Bellevue)
Contact: Cindy
Phone: 206-455-1926
Greater Kirkland Chamber of Commerce
Contact: Betty Spieth
Phone: 206-822-7066
Tacoma Visitor's Center*
Contact: Kari Lindstrom
Phone: 1-800-272-2662
Snohomish County Tourism*
Phone: 425-338-4437
Everett Chamber of Commerce Convention & Visitor's Bureau*
Phone: 425-262-6181
Washington State Convention Center
Phone: 206-461-5840
Seattle-King County Convention & Visitor's Bureau
Contact: Marilee Amendola
Phone: 206-461-5800
State Department of Transportation
(in Main Office & rest stops)

* Confirmed
() Questionable existence
† Key Locations

Cascade Valleys Heritage Corridor
P.O. Box 1472
Woodinville, WA 98072-1472

September 11, 1998

To: Don Julien
From: Ian Jacobson
RE: Final Tabulations

* Total number distributed 7005

* Total remaining (approximate) 22995

* Total per city

Woodinville	2330
Snoqualmie	2080
Redmond	766
North Bend	545
Fall City	534
Bellevue	30

* Total mail drops (number distributed) 19 (720)

* Locations with high distribution rate:
  - Chateau Ste. Michelle (during summer season)
  - Columbia Winery
  - Redhook Brewery
  - Museum of Eastside History/Clise Mansion
  - Victor's Coffee
  - Redmond Library
  - North Bend Information Center
  - Depot Bookstore
  - North Bend Ranger Station
  - Isadora's
  - Herb Farm (during summer season)

I now consider my services to the organization complete. I have enjoyed working with the committee on this project and will be happy to answer any questions you may have regarding further distribution. Thank you for your cooperation and enthusiasm throughout.

Ian V. Jacobson

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Distribution Record July – September 1998

Date	Location	# of brochures	Rack	City	Phone #	Contact(s)	Comments
6/25/98	Woodinville Chamber of Commerce	30	N	Woodinville	425-481-8300		Left card under door and brochures in rack
7/20/98		23					
8/11/98		30					
8/25/98		0					
6/25/98	Woodinville Library	250	N	Woodinville	425-788-0733	Don Julien & Wendy	
6/25/98	Postal Store	27	Y	Woodinville		Carol Noel & Kris	
6/25/98	King County Community Services Office	30	Y	Woodinville			
6/25/98	Woodinville Weekly	30	Y	Woodinville		Carol Edwards	
8/11/98		30					
8/25/98		0					
8/25/98	Molbaks	250		Woodinville	483-5000	Peggy Campbell & Susan ?McClure?	limited storage space
6/30/98	Holleywood Schoolhouse	30	Y	Woodinville		Jennifer	
7/20/98		7					
6/30/98	Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery	30	N	Woodinville	425-488-3300	Karen Beacon	
7/20/98		30					
8/11/98		30					
8/25/98		30					
6/30/98	Columbia Winery	30	Y	Woodinville	206-488-2776	Carol Nelson	
7/20/98		30					
8/11/98		30					

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GRANT FUNDED PROJECT
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SUMMARY REPORT

8/25/98		1280					
6/30/98	Redhook Brewery	30	N	Woodinville	425-483-3232	Erin	
7/20/98		30					
8/11/98		30					
8/25/98		30					
6/30/98	Chevron	30	Y	Woodinville		John	
7/20/98		0					
8/11/98	Silverlake	30	N	Woodinville	486-1900		
6/30/98	Antique Store by Wood'ys	30	N	Woodinville		Penny	
7/20/98		0					
6/30/98	Lowell & Hunt	30	Y	Woodinville			
7/20/98		23					
8/25/98		30					
8/25/98	Red Barn Inn	30	N	Woodinville	806-4646		
8/25/98	Whispering Trees B&B	30	N	Woodinville	788*2315		19801 NE 155th Pl 98072
6/30/98	Redmond Chamber of Commerce	29	N	Redmond	425-885-4014	Diane Essington	
7/20/98		0					
6/30/98	Museum of Eastside History/Clise Mansion	150	N	Redmond	425-885-3684	Karen	Tues.-Thurs. 10-4
8/25/98		150					
6/30/98	Victor's Coffee	30	N	Redmond		Brad (Victor)	
7/20/98		30					
8/11/98		30					
8/25/98		0					
9/3/98		30					
6/30/98	Redmond Library	30	N	Redmond	425-885-1861	Don?	
7/20/98		30					
8/11/98		15					
8/25/98		30					
9/3/98		30					

6/30/98	Gray Barn Nursery	1	N	Redmond		Patty	no space
6/30/98	Parks Office Marymoor	30	N	Redmond		Bill Durham	Weekdays 10-4
8/11/98		60					
8/25/98		60					
6/30/98	Redmond City Hall	1	N	Redmond		Diane or Diana Broder in Planning Dept.; survey of historical district	3rd floor, right-hand side
8/11/98		30					
8/26/98	Ken's Restaurant	60		Edgewick	206-888-1119	Neil Rogers	
8/26/98	Hotel	60		Edgewick			across the street from Ken's
7/1/98	North Bend Ranger Station	1	N	North Bend	425-888-1421	Chelsey (Twyla)	
8/11/98		30					
8/26/98		30					
9/3/98		30					
7/1/98	Upper Snoqualmie Chamber of Commerce	30	N	North Bend	425-888-4440	Sue Hankens	
7/29/98		30					
8/11/98		30					
8/26/98		0					
9/3/98		0					
7/1/98	North Bend Visitor Information Center	30	N	North Bend	206-461-5840	Ed Stow (Sue Hankens)	
7/29/98		60					
8/11/98		30					
8/26/98		0					
9/3/98		30					

7/1/98	North Bend Library	30	N	North Bend	206-888-0554	Lois (Keitha Owen)	
7/29/98		5					
8/11/98		0					
8/26/98		0					
7/6/98	North Bend Cheveron	30	N	North Bend		Karen	
7/29/98		30					
8/11/98		0					
7/6/98	North Bend Texaco	30	N	North Bend		Debby	
7/29/98		10					
8/11/98		0					
7/6/98	Bad Girls Antiques and North Bend Second Hand	30	N	North Bend	206-888-1902	(Jeanne Marie Klien) Corky	
7/29/98		19					
8/11/98		0					
8/26/98		30					
9/3/98		0					
	Zara's Collectables			North Bend	206-888-0271	Zara & Jim Fritts	find location
7/6/98	Valley Record	30	N	Snoqualmie		Sonya (Karen)	
7/29/98		0					
7/1/98	Train Station: Depot Bookstore	150	N	Snoqualmie	425-746-4025	Richard Anderson	
7/29/98		120					
8/11/98		60					
8/26/98		1340					
7/6/98	Snoqualmie Library	30	N	Snoqualmie	206-888-1223	Loretta Herman	Mon.&Thurs.: 1-8:30 Tues.,Wed.& Sat.: 11-5
8/11/98		0					
8/26/98		0					

7/3/98	Snoqualmie Market	30	N	Snoqualmie	206-888-2442	(Gordy Gaub) Debby	
7/29/98		30					
8/11/98		0					
8/26/98		30					
9/3/98		0					
7/3/98	Isadora's	30	Y	Snoqualmie	206-888-1345	Chris Dillon	
7/29/98		30					
8/11/98		15					
8/26/98		20					
7/3/98	NorthWest Cellars	30	N	Snoqualmie	206-888-6176	(Deborah) & Scott Williams	odd hours
9/3/98		60					
7/3/98	Coast to Coast Hardware	30	Y	Snoqualmie	206-888-1107	(Dick) & Betty Carmichael	
7/29/98		0					
7/3/98	Bike Shop	30	N	Snoqualmie		Erik	
7/29/98		0					
8/11/98		0					
8/26/98		15					
	Salish Lodge (Gift Shop at bottom of Falls)			Snoqualmie Falls	206-888-2556	Carol Gallagher (Reane?)	
7/1/98	Mexican Restaurant	30	N	Fall City		Peter	
7/29/98		0					
8/11/98		0					
	United Methodist Church			Fall City			
7/1/98	The Herb Farm	119	N	Fall City		Carrie Van Dyke	
7/29/98		30					

8/11/98		60					
8/26/98		0					
9/3/98		0					
7/1/98	Fall City Library	30	N	Fall City	425-222-5951	Nan Palmer	
7/29/98		0					
8/11/98		0					
8/26/98		0					
7/1/98	Snoqualmie Falls Forest Theater	30	N	Fall City	425-222-7044	Ben Harrison	Left at box office window; call
7/29/98		0					
7/1/98	Snoqualmie River Camp Ground	30	N	Fall City	425-222-5545		Left on desk in registeration trailer; call
7/29/98		0					
7/1/98	Family Grocer	30	N	Fall City		Dan	
7/29/98		0					
8/11/98		0					
8/26/98		0					
7/3/98	Texaco Redmond -Fall City Road	30	Y	Redmond-Fall City		Doug	
7/29/98		0					
7/3/98	B.P. Redmond-Fall City Road	30	N	Redmond-Fall City		Kelly	by Albertson's
7/29/98		0					
7/3/98	Colonial Inn	30	Y	Fall City		Kia	Talk to manager (Kia); there til 2pm
8/11/98		30					
8/26/98		25					
9/3/98		30					
6/30/98	East King County Convention & Visitor's Bureau	30	N	Bellevue	206-455-1926	Shannon Carlson (Cindy)	Need a yellow flyer

Mail	King County Convention & Visitor's Bureau	30	N	Seattle	206-461-5800	Marilee Amendola	520 Pike St 98101
Mail	State Department of Transportation	90	N	Olympia		Judy Lorenzo-State Manager Heritage Corridor Programs; WashDOT	PO Box 47393 98504-7393
Mail	A Cottage Creek Inn	30	N	Redmond	881-5606		12525 Avondale Rd NE 98052
Mail	By the Creek	30	N	Woodinville	885-0639		20232 NE 148th 98072
Mail	Lilac Lea Christean B&B	30	N	Redmond	883-0283		21008 NW 117th 98052
Mail	Roaring River	30	N	North Bend	888-4834		46715 SE 129th St
Mail	Snoqualmie Historical Museum	60	N	North Bend	425-888-3200	Greg Watson	open Thurs.-Sun.; 1:00-5:00pm
Mail	Factory Stores of America	30	N	North Bend	206-888-4505	Anna Murch & Vicki Curnutt	461 South Fork Av SW Suite E1 North Bend
Mail	Snoqualmie City Hall	30	N	Snoqualmie	888-1555		150 Railroad Av N 98065