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1	Melrose		5 x 9" metal plaque mounted on 13 x 18" stone in flower bed west of building under Pyramid english oak tree.	Lat. 45.2015 Long. -123.2010	Parker Archie Moore 	"In Memory of Parker Archie Moore '17. A Man of Action, Character and Faith. A compassionate leader and a light to all. LINFIELD STRONG 35"
<p>Parker Archie Moore, 1994-2014, was a sophomore at Linfield College from Woodinville, WA when he was killed on Nov. 15, 2014 in an unprovoked knife attack at the 7-11 convenience store at 901 SE Baker Street. His attacker was killed shortly thereafter by McMinnville police without establishing a motive for the attack. Moore is one of two honorees, along with Dr. Ralph Storey, with two memorial plaques on campus—this one outside Melrose Hall and another with two benches near Anderson Hall.</p>						
2	Melrose		21 x 31" bronze engraved pages mounted on natural vertical rock face 40" tall in purple and red Linfield garden southeast of building. Erected in 1994.	Lat. 45.2011 Long. -123.2002	Re-naming of McMinnville College to Linfield College in 1922. Erected in 1994.	Two engraved pages of "The Review" newspaper dated January 18, 1922 announcing the college's new name.  "Presented by the Class of 1922"
<p>The second change of name from McMinnville College to Linfield College was announced on Jan. 10, 1922. Linfield is named after George Fisher Linfield, a Baptist minister born on the East Coast who spent the bulk of his life in the Midwest. George and his wife, Frances (Ross) Linfield, pledged to spend their life savings on the advancement of Christian education, and invested in real estate. After George's death in 1890 at age 44, Frances moved to the Northwest, became a Linfield Trustee, Dean of Women and friend to president Leonard Riley. She donated \$250,000 of Spokane real estate in 1922 (\$3.5 million today), asking that the school be renamed in honor of her late husband.</p>						

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3	Melrose		5 x 9" metal plaque on vertical 12 x 18" stone 7" tall under a Japanese maple in the garden southeast of Melrose.	Lat. 45.2012 Long. -123.2001	Dr. Peter Richardson 	"Planted in Honor of Dr. Peter Richardson, Professor of German 38 years at Linfield - 1980-2018"
<p>Dr. Peter Richardson (Linfield 1980-2018) taught German and languages at Linfield College for 38 years and was named Oregon's 2009 Professor of the Year. Special interests included spending a month each summer transcribing historic documents in a private collection of a village in the Swiss Alps and hosting total immersion German weekends for students in the Lincabin near Sisters, Oregon. He was known for a wooden rocking chair in his office where students sat as they got his advice on school and life</p>						
4	Melrose		5 x 9" metal plaque mounted on 12 x 18" stone flush with ground under a Chinese dogwood tree south behind Melrose.	Lat. 45.2011 Long. -123.2008	Dr. Jane Claire Dirks-Edmunds 	"In Memory of Dr. Jane Claire Dirks Edmunds '37 Professor of Biology 1941-1976 Scholar, Teacher, Mentor, Friend Ecologist"
<p>Dr. Jane Claire Dirks-Edmunds (1912-2003) '37 was an ecologist, biologist, author, and taught at Linfield from 1946-1974. She studied and wrote about the Saddleback Mountain research site in western Oregon from 1934-1969. Her mentor, Dr. James McNab, employed the comprehensive "aspection" method of recording and identifying every organism, feature and temperatures found year-round on 2.5 acres of Douglas fir and Hemlock forest (which no longer exists as old growth). Jane wrote <i>Not Just Trees</i>, published in 1999, about this ecological community from 1933 to 1995.</p>						




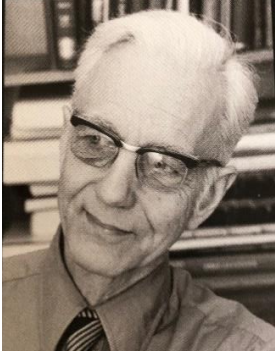
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5	Melrose		12 x 24" granite stone flush with the ground next to the northeast corner of Melrose under a Hinoki cypress tree with 3 stepping stones leading up to the stone.	Lat. 45.2016 Long. -123.2001	Leonard W. Riley Julia Pearce Riley 	"Leonard W. Riley 1872-1945. President of Linfield College 1906-1931 Through his vision and tenacious faith he rescued the college from near death and gave it sound foundations. Julia Pearce Riley 1870-1956"
Leonard W. Riley, 1872-1945 and Julia Pearce Riley, 1870-1956. Riley was the third Linfield president from 1906-1931. His ashes and those of his wife are interred at this site—the only gravesite on Linfield campus. Riley rescued the college from closure with aggressive fund raising, changes to policies and curriculum, and new buildings which carried Linfield through World War I and the Depression. He is also known for eliminating football in 1906, equating it to a street brawl, and then restoring it in 1922 on the same day McMinnville College was renamed Linfield College.						
6	Mac Hall		5 x 8" metal plaque mounted on 11 x 18" stone flush with the ground under a Deododar Cedar tree east of Mac Hall.	Lat. 45.2007 Long. -123.2004	Dr. Doug Cruikshank 	"Dr. Doug Cruikshank For 23 years of service to the Linfield Community. May 27, 2001"
Dr. Doug Cruikshank (Linfield 1978-2001) taught in the Education department specializing in mathematics, retiring as Professor Emeritus. Starting in 1981, Cruikshank and Dr. Drannan Hamby led more than 200 students into the winter backcountry of Oregon for a January term class for 15 years. Cruikshank's book <i>Between Me and Comfort: A Memoir of the Winter Backcountry</i> recalls these experiences. Following retirement, he spent 17 years working with Habitat for Humanity in McMinnville.						





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7	Murdock		6 ½ x 12” metal plaque mounted vertically on portico column & Wisteria on northwest side of rear courtyard.	Lat. 45.2008 Long. -123.2015	Maude Peterson	"This courtyard made possible by Maude Peterson."
Murdock Hall was dedicated on November 5, 1982. The list of donors was published in the Nov. 12, 1982 issue of <i>The Linews</i> campus newspaper and included the “Maude Peterson Estate” but there is no indication of her connection to the college.						
8	Murdock	 	12” x 19” metal plaque mounted to the entry courtyard brick wall on the south side of the building.  The sundial is on the same side mounted above and to the right of the entry.	Lat. 45.2004 Long. -123.2014	Winthrop W. Dolan 	“The sundial above honors Winthrop W. Dolan who served Linfield for 26 years as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Dean of Faculty and Acting President, and then served as Trustee for 15 more years.”
Winthrop W. “Win” Dolan (1909-2009) came to Linfield in 1941 as professor of mathematics and dean of academic administration. He served in various administrative capacities, as well as acting President twice. He published <i>A Choice of Sundials</i> (1975) and served as college Trustee from 1974-1989. The stainless steel and copper sundial was designed by professor of art Nils Lou.						


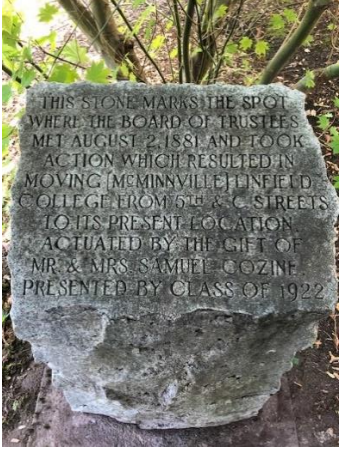
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9	Taylor Hall		5 x 9" metal plaque mounted on stone east of Taylor Hall under a Sourwood tree.	Lat. 45.2011 Long. -123.2017	Prof. Michael Jones 	"Professor Michael Jones Business Department 33 years as Teacher, Mentor and Friend May 31, 2015"
Professor Emeritus Michael Jones (Linfield 1977-2015) taught Accounting for 33 years in the Business school and established Linfield in the excellence of its Accounting program and graduates. Post retirement Jones planned to continue his fiddle and harmonica playing.						
11	President's House		6 x 12" metal plaque mounted on a stone now embedded in the base of a Pin oak tree in front of the president's house across Oak Grove Lane.	Lat. 45.2012 Long. -123.2001	Harry L. Boardman 	"[Thi]s Tree Planted in Memory of [Har]ry L. Boardman Teacher – President 1896—1903"  (Inscription partly obscured by tree growth.)
Harry L. Boardman (Linfield 1896-1903) was the first president of the renamed "McMinnville College" (previously Baptist College) and a faculty member. In addition to his presidential duties, Boardman taught up to 15 classes per year in Greek, Caesar, Latin, Biblical Literature, and Greek philosophers and warned that he was "not well adapted to the work of fund raising". In 1903, he resigned to return to Ohio.						



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11	President's House		4 x 7" metal plaque in the ground south east of the house at the base of a white oak tree	Lat. 45.2022 Long. -123.1999	Sigma Kappa Phi	"Tree Donated by Sigma Kappa Phi Senior Class 1998"
As of 2020, Sigma Kappa Phi is an active sorority on the Linfield campus founded in 1924. Sigma values academic excellence and community involvement. Each year the sorority senior class offers a gift to the college and in 1998 this tree was the gift of the five graduating Sigma seniors that year.						
12	Entry to Oak Grove Lane		22" wide x 16" deep by 40" tall standing stone monument located on the south side of the entry to Oak Grove Lane (Private Drive) within a copse of trees. The monument is within the copse and not readily visible from the lane.	Lat. 45.2032 Long. -123.2005	Relocation of McMinnville/Linfield College from town to this site.	"This stone marks the spot where the Board of Trustees met August 2, 1881 and took action which resulted in moving [McMinnville] Linfield College from 5 <sup>th</sup> & C Streets to its present location. Actuated by the gift of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Cozine. Presented by Class of 1922."

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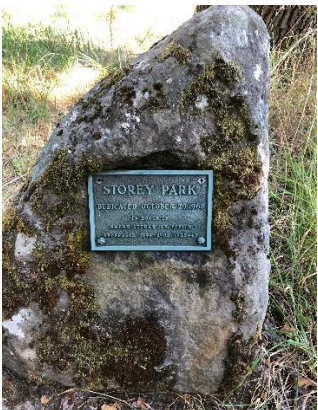

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						While the inscription cites "5 <sup>th</sup> & C" as the college's location in McMinnville, the streets were later re-numbered and 5 <sup>th</sup> became 1 <sup>st</sup> Street, which is the location of the First Baptist church today.
<p>From 1858 to 1883, the college shared a large building with the First Baptist Church in downtown McMinnville. In 1881, Samuel and Mahala Cozine donated 20 acres to relocate the college to its current location. This monument stone was donated by the Class of 1922 to commemorate the August 2, 1881 acquisition. Pioneer Hall was the first building constructed on the new site, opening in 1883.</p>						
13	Entry to Oak Grove Lane		5 x 7" metal plaque on a metal stake 8" high located in the same copse as the monument above.	Lat. 45.2030 Long. -123.2004	[Unspecified]	<p>"Though a tree grows so high, the falling leaves return to the root"</p> <p>LSEA, Vegan/Veggie, Senate 2005-06</p>
<p>The Linfield Student Senate still exists as of this writing, but the Vegan/Veggie Club was disbanded on November 2, 2009. The acronym LSEA is unidentified.</p>						





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14	President's House		7 x 10" metal plaque mounted on a natural ovoid stone 36" high located near Cozine Creek bridge in the ravine behind the president's house.	Lat. 45.2028 Long. -123.2008	Dr. Ralph Storey 	"Storey Park Dedicated October 29, 1960 In honor of Ralph Storey '95, Litt.D. Professor 1899-1902, 1928-1947"
<p>One of two memorials on campus for Dr. Ralph Storey (see 18 below). The Nov. 4, 1960 issue of the <i>Linfield Review</i> campus newspaper mentions the naming of the park located in the Cozine Creek ravine as part of Homecoming Weekend, Oct 29-30, 1960 and also names Dr. Storey as a long-term Linfield professor and "poet laureate".</p>						




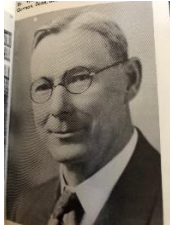
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15	Newby Hall	 	<p>8 x 13" metal plaque mounted on vertical rock pillar 36" tall on northeast corner of oak grove close to the Azalea garden.</p> <p>The rock pillar also has a 5 ½ x 8 ½" metal plaque on the lower back side that is badly weathered.</p>	<p>Lat. 45.2021 Long. -123.1989</p> <p>Same</p>	<p>Linfield's May Queens from 1904.</p>	<p>"Queen's Grove honoring Linfield's May Queens from 1904. Established 1943 by McMinnville Garden Club"</p> <p>"GRANITE GLACIAL PERIOD ERRATIC Rafted here from N. Rocky Mts by an iceberg"</p>
<p>The election of an annual May Queen and royal court at Linfield began in 1904 and continued every year through 1969. Preceding the May Day festivities on the first Saturday in May, all students were enlisted to clean and improve the campus—or be fined for not participating. The adjacent grove of dogwood trees were planted each year to honor the Queens but later thinned as the trees outgrew the space. This erratic rock is one of two identified on campus. The second is in the flower bed across from Ford Theater.</p>						




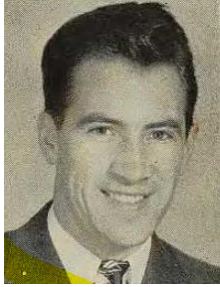
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16	Brick gate across from Walgreens on HWY-99		8 x 10" metal plaque mounted on the brick entry gate to Cozine Creek walkway. Badly damaged by painted white graffiti.	Lat. 45.2042 Long. -123.1989	Class of 1931	"Presented by the Class of 1931"
This gate and walkway were a shortcut from Linfield to downtown McMinnville. It leads down to Cozine Creek and across on a red metal foot-bridge that replaced the original longer and higher wooden bridge. According to former president Walker, Fred Cook provided the metal truck bed forming the base of the current bridge. The walkway was lighted by Waldo Farnum with street lamps, which still exist.						
17	Pioneer		4 ½ x 12" metal plaque mounted on stone at the base of a horse chestnut tree west of building.	Lat. 45.2017 Long. -123.1988	Class of 1895	"Class Tree 1895"
The horse chestnut tree standing in front of Pioneer Hall is acknowledged as the 1895 class donation commemorated with the oldest plaque found on campus for this project.						
18	Campbell		9 x 16" metal plaque mounted on stone now embedded in the base of a Pin oak tree west of Campbell Hall.	Lat. 45.2018 Long. -123.1987	Dr. Ralph E. Storey 	[Letters obscured by tree growth presumed] "This tree honors [D]r. Ralph E. Storey, [Pr]ofessor Emeritus of English, Active on Campus 1899-1902, 1928- By the McMinnville Garden Club, 1953"
Dr. Ralph E. Storey (Linfield 1899-1904; 1928-1948) graduated from McMinnville College in 1895 and taught in the English department, retiring with Emeritus status. Storey also served as the "May Queen's Bard" for 20 years to offer poems in her honor. In 1943 he proposed to the McMinnville Garden Club (men were also members then) that a dogwood tree be planted for each previous Linfield May Queen back to 1904. Storey passed the idea on to Steve Thomas, below.						

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19	Campbell		16 x 20" metal plaque mounted on a mosaic-stone-covered pillar 40" tall in garden of Rhododendrons and Thread leaf fake cypress bushes southeast of Campbell, facing Cows Street.	Lat. 45.2016 Long. -123.1974	Stephen John Thomas 	"Stephen John Thomas B.A. B.A. '48 Director of Campus Grounds 1948-1977 This memorial garden is dedicated to Steve Thomas who for 29 years cared for this campus with a very special dedication and made it more beautiful every year."
Stephen John Thomas (BS 1948, Linfield 1947-1977) served as Director of Campus Grounds for 29 years and many mature plantings owe their existence to Steve. He specialized in developing new award-winning varieties of rhododendron as a member of the American Rhododendron Society. Steve died from injuries sustained in a fall on October 18, 1977 while pruning a maple tree between Pioneer and Whitman halls.						
20	Potter Hall		7 x 9 " metal plaque mounted on stone standing 7" high under a maple tree on the East side of Potter Hall	Lat. 45.2018 Long. -123.1956	Dr. Ralph C. Rands  Linfield Yearbook '48	"Planted in Memory of Dr. Ralph C. Rands '49 on May 2, 1998"
Dr. Ralph C. Rands '49 alumnus received his Masters of Education (1954) and PhD in Education (1967) from the U of O. He was a professor in the Center (later Department) of Educational Policy and Management there for at least 20 years beginning in 1976 and retired with Emeritus status.						

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21	Failing Hall and Latourette Hall		8 x 16" metal plaque mounted on pillar 32" tall in the Azalea and Rhododendron garden between Failing Hall and Latourette Hall, facing into campus.	Lat. 45.2006 Long. -123.1975	Harold "Mac" and Alma Orr McClean	<p>"This garden honors Harold "Mac" McClean, Director of Maintenance and Alma Orr McClean '28, Director of Dormitories, 1944-1966. Their contributions to Linfield were many and they made this college a better place."</p>
<p>Harold "Mac" and Alma Orr McClean '28 served as Director of Maintenance and Director of Dormitories respectively from 1944 to 1966. Mac was active in theater and performed in faculty productions on campus and in community theater. Alma majored in chemistry at Linfield and was a member of the Sigma Sorority.</p>						
22	Cook Hall		3 x 5" metal plaque mounted on top of a small cement bench on the west side of Cook Hall under a sweet gum maple tree.	Lat. 45.2027 Long. -123.2049	<p>Kristen A. Karblom June 1966 - Jan 1996</p> 	<p>"In Memory of Kristen A. Karlbom Class of 1988"</p>
<p>Kristen Ann Karlbom was a 1988 Linfield graduate and worked for Nike as an illustrator and also for Columbia Sportswear. Kristen was married to Marne Dunder on Dec. 1, 1990. She died January 3, 1996 in an auto accident in Yamhill, Oregon at age 29.</p>						

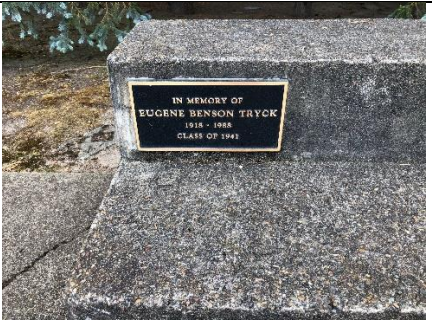
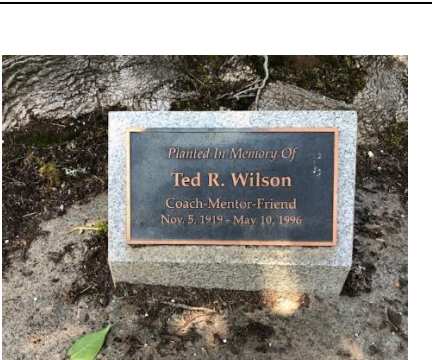
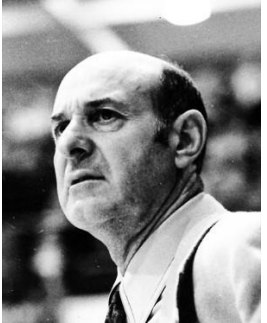
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23	Anderson		<p>14 x 17" engraved plaque mounted on rock pillar 39" tall facing east towards Lever Street and the football stadium.</p> <p>Pillar stands between two "Linfield Strong" park benches.</p> <p>Second plaque for "The Memorial Fence" which stood nearby in 2014-15 after Parker's death.</p>	<p>Lat. 45.1993 Long. -123.1983</p>	<p>Parker Archie Moore Class of 2017</p> 	<p>"Parker Archie Moore, Class of 2017. Parker was a loving son, brother, and friend; a young man wise beyond his years. He was a man of true faith, unshakeable character, and incredible strength. He unified people with his wit and laughter; His remarkable smile was surpassed only by his enormous heart. He was a compassionate leader and an example to all. The ray of light he brought every day will never truly be extinguished. Parker made this world a better place by how he lived his life. May we always honor him by how we live ours."</p>
The second memorial on campus for Parker Archie Moore. See #1 above.						
24	Dillin		<p>5 x 9" metal plaque mounted on vertical stone 9" tall in front of Ash tree east of Dillin Hall facing Linfield Ave.</p>	<p>Lat. 45.1996 Long. -123.1996</p>	<p>Class of 1991</p>	<p>"CLASS TREE 1991"</p>
The class of 1991 donated the Ash tree.						


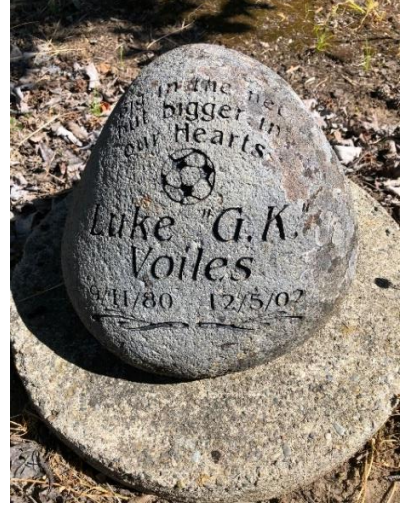

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25	Dillin behind the Memorial Statue Fountain		6 x 12” metal plaque mounted on a cement bench behind the Memorial Statue Fountain near blue spruce trees.	Lat. 45.1999 Long. -123.1985	Eugene Benson Tryck	“In Memory of Eugene Benson Tryck 1918-1988 Class of 1941”
Eugene Benson Tryck '41, (1918-1988), graduated from Linfield and then earned a master’s degree in public administration at the Univ. of Washington. After serving in World War II he worked in Washington D.C. for the Bureau of Budget, organizing the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Head Start program. He retired in 1978 and returned to Oregon in 1987.						
26	Wilson Gym		5 x 9” metal plaque mounted on vertical stone 7” tall under Sweet gum tree across Lever street from Wilson gym facing gym.	Lat. 45.2000 Lat. -123.1983	Ted R. Wilson 	“Planted in Memory of Ted. R. Wilson Coach –Mentor –Friend Nov. 5, 1919 – May 10, 1996”
Ted R. Wilson, 1919-1996, coached Linfield basketball from 1951 to 1981 compiling a 324-213 winning record with 10 conference titles, earning induction into the NAIA District II Hall of Fame. In 1989 the gymnasium was named for Wilson. On May 10, 1996, he suffered a heart attack while playing handball on campus and died shortly thereafter.						

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27	HP Apt. Bldg. 47e		5 x 9" metal plaque flush mounted on 12 x 18" stone under a Pinus Strobus Torulosa tree between walkways to the west of HP Apartment Building 47e	Lat. 45.1974 Long. -123.2006	Dr. Fred Ross 	"Dr. Fred Ross For 27 years of service to the Linfield Community. May 30, 2010"
Dr. Fred Ross (Linfield 1983-2007) was Professor of education for 24 years, holding a bachelor's degree from Yale and a master's and doctorate from Stanford. He retired with Emeritus status and then served three years as senior advisor to the college president.						
28	Soccer Field		Appox. 9" tall oval rock on a cement base with an engraved inscription. Under a sweet gum maple tree on the southeast side of the Soccer Field outside the stands but inside the perimeter fence.	Lat. 45.1967 Long. -123.1985	(Sherman) Luke Voiles 	"Big in the net but bigger in our Hearts."  Luke "G.K." Voiles 9/11/80 – 12/5/02"  [Note: G.K. is the soccer abbreviation for goalkeeper, the position Luke played at Linfield.]
Sherman "Luke" Voiles, 1980-2002, attended Linfield 2000-2002 and played soccer as goalkeeper on the men's soccer team. Luke competed with the team in the 2000 NCAA Final Four held outside Philadelphia, PA. Luke is buried in his hometown of Sumner, WA.						






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29	Walkway between Rutschman Field House and the Aquatics Center		6' bench with lettering on the top two boards of the backrest	Lat. 45.2030 Long. -123.2016	Mary-Ellen Katz & Coach Gary Gutierrez 	"In memory of Mary-Ellen Katz and her love for Coach Gutierrez"
Gary Gutierrez served as head coach of the Linfield swim team from 1998 to 2014. Mary-Ellen Katz, his wife, passed away Nov. 1, 2011. The photo from her obituary shows both Mary-Ellen and Gary.						
30	Inside the fence around Maxwell Field. Lever Street borders the football field and baseball stadium.			Lat. 45.1993 Long. -123.2979		"This street named in honor of Henry W. Lever, B.S. Linfield Coach 1930-1949 in appreciation of his services to youth and community"
Henry W. Lever (1883-1980) was Linfield's athletic director and the coach for football, basketball, baseball, and track and field from 1930 to 1949. His 1935 football team won Linfield's first Northwest Conference football championship. He was lauded for his ability to get consistently strong effort from players with modest abilities and for his contribution to character development of the student athletes with whom he worked. In 1961 McMinnville City changed the name of Stadium Street to Lever Street.						




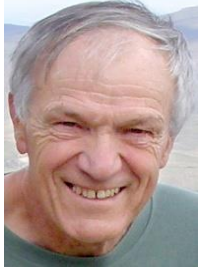
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31	Miller Fine Arts Center		5 x 9" metal plaque mounted on cement base under a Deodora cedar tree directly north across Keck Circle from the Miller Fine Arts Center building.	Lat. 45.1970 Long. -123.2013	<p>Dr. Linda Farris</p> 	"Dr. Linda Farris for 32 years of service to the Linfield Community May 28, 2006"
Dr. Linda Farris (Linfield 1974-2006) taught in the Education department for 32 years.						
32	Bull Music Center		8 x 11" metal plaque mounted on natural rock 9" tall next to bench and Dogwood koosa on the southwest corner of Bull Music Center.	Lat. 45.1961 Long. -123.2008	Alpha Tau Omega  Bench and landscape.	"Linfield College dedicates this landscape area to Alpha Tau Omega. Generations of ATOs in the 1950's-60's-70's participated in Linfield activities. The ATO fraternity had a talent for Linfield sports, Linfield Noise Parades and picking the best Turkeys for Turkey-rama. Dedicated Linfield Homecoming October 8, 2011."
Alpha Tau Omega is a national fraternity founded in 1865 with around 250 active and inactive chapters. The Linfield chapter is currently inactive.						

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33	Bull Music Center		5 x 9" metal plaque mounted on 12 x 18" stone at the base of dwarf blue spruce tree on the southeast corner of Bull Music Center.	Lat. 45.1968 Long. -123.2010	<p>Dr. Bob McCann</p> 	"Dr. Bob McCann. For 21 years of service to the Linfield Community. May 31, 2015"
<p>Dr. Bob McCann (Linfield 1994-2015) taught in the Education department for 21 years. His <i>Teaching Social Studies</i> class created a walking tour of Linfield campus buildings. As of this date, Bob plays drums in the Nancy McCann Band, his wife's band in McMinnville.</p>						
34	Ford Hall		5 x 9" metal plaque mounted on 12 x 18" stone at the base of a Sequoioideae redwood tree adjacent to the parking lot east of Ford Hall/Theater.	Lat. 45.1966 Long. -123.2003	<p>Michael Pierce Hafner</p> 	"Sequoia sempervirens. Symbol of Hope inspired by Michael Pierce Hafner (1938-2009). Class of 1960"
<p>Michael Pierce Hafner '60 (1938-2009) graduated from Linfield and worked for Hewlett-Packard for 35 years. His tree is located on what was originally the Hewlett-Packard campus before being purchased by Linfield College for its expansion. He was remembered as a Renaissance man who loved learning, sports, travel, art, antiques, and volunteering.</p>						

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