



**LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES IN FOCUS • TRANSPORTATION**

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## Rhody Express Gears Up for Summer

by Terry Parker

As the sun comes out and vacationers head to the coast, Florence's Rhody Express is making some improvements to the local schedule and service. Operated by River Cities Taxi since October 2000, the Rhody Express will offer service five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. starting July 1.



*Rhody Express*

This new schedule will function similar to a regular fixed-route service by making a 13-mile, one-hour loop, six times per service day throughout the Florence community. The Rhody Express will maintain a high level of flexibility within its route structure by

deviating, or going off-route, for up to two blocks in order to continue to provide curb-to-curb service for people who are unable to get to the nearest stop due to a disabling condition. The new route will use Spruce and Oak streets more advantageously, will travel along Ninth Street, cover a section of Rhododendron Drive, pass through Old Town, and go by the All Events Center and the Library. By doing so, the route will provide direct service to as many as 32 Florence-based retail businesses, senior and low-income housing complexes, government and non-profit agencies, medical facilities, and three private gated residential neighborhoods.

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## ***Transportation Plan Promotes Quality of Life***

The primary objective of—and justification for—the public sector’s investment in transportation facilities and services is to promote the efficient movement of people and goods from one place to another. Certainly, that purpose statement could be applied to the work of the metropolitan area jurisdictions and LCOG in crafting a major update of the area’s long-range transportation plan, *TransPlan*. But of course there is more to it.

This summer, the *TransPlan Update* is expected to be adopted by the LCOG Board of Directors, as well as by the Eugene and Springfield City Councils, the Lane County Board of Commissioners, and the Board of the Lane Transit District. That adoption will represent the culmination of years of work by elected officials, staff members, and active citizens. The Plan will meet the obligations that the cities and the County have to the State of Oregon under land use planning laws and regulations; and it will serve as LCOG’s long-range transportation plan, required of us by the federal government as the designated metropolitan planning organization for the area. But *TransPlan* is not just a check-off of a state or federal requirement. Nor is it simply a listing of projects. I believe that our community can be proud that this planning document goes beyond the concept of simply enabling projects for the movement of more people and goods within and through the metro area.

*TransPlan* considers the role that mobility plays in the quality of life of the Eugene-Springfield community. It

incorporates land use and environmental priorities that are strongly held by our citizens; and it recognizes the importance of *modal choice* and availability to this area. The plan that will soon be adopted is the product of a healthy mix of divergent viewpoints; and because of the compromises that have been required, the document is far stronger and more meaningful than would have been the case if everyone involved had been of one mind from the beginning.

While transportation planning is an ongoing process with a three-year cycle expected by our federal partners, I believe that this summer’s adoptive action will set the tone for this community’s growth and development for some years to come.

Mobility is important. We know that the natural environment demands our good stewardship and that the application of wise land use measures strengthens, rather than detracts from, the economic well being of the community. But building upon those basic understandings, we also recognize that mobility is central to the health of the society. The prudent, well thought-out investments that government makes to promote safety and convenience through people-friendly nodal development, strategic capacity enhancement, and congestion reduction are quality-of-life investments whose dividends will be enjoyed by future generations.

I thank and congratulate those citizens and public officials who have labored long and hard to make *TransPlan* the positive model that it is.

### ***New Regional Website Coming***

Coming in summer 2001: a new online source for information about the people and places in Lane County. Known as the Lane Regional Information Center at [www.laneinfo.com](http://www.laneinfo.com), this website will be hosted by the Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) on behalf of its member agencies. The site will offer a central location for information such as 2000 Census and economic and housing statistics as well as publications, maps, data, and other regional products and services. The site will also feature a free interactive map application for users who want to explore the County or look up properties by site address or Assessor map

and lot number. With a wealth of information already available on city and county websites, [laneinfo.com](http://laneinfo.com) will provide convenient access to these sites as well.

Laneinfo.com will offer a timesaving alternative for businesses or individuals who are seeking information and may prefer to access it online rather than travel to LCOG or local government offices. Similarly, maps that traditionally have been sold at LCOG will now be viewable online and downloadable in PDF format. If hard copy maps are desired, they can be purchased by credit card on the website and shipped to the desired address.

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### ***Information, Research, and Analysis Program Offers Various Data, Capabilities***

It has been stated that information is the currency of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century. Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) contributes to this value of data through its ability to maintain, analyze, and disseminate accurate information to its regional partners remains a strength within the organization.

LCOG's Local Government Services (LGS) division has a rich history of providing a variety of accurate, timely information to LCOG staff, member agencies, other government bodies, and the general public. What started as a traditional research function within LCOG in the mid-1970s has grown to include the use of demographic analysis, statistical methodology, project coordination, project specialization, and geospatial analysis.

With over 55 years of combined experience, the LGS Information, Research, and Analysis (IRA) program team specializes in data analyses generated from numerous sources and pertaining to diverse geographies. These data, as well as their analyses, are available in a variety of forms, including printouts, reports, graphs, maps, PowerPoint presentations, and slide shows. Also available are services that range from developing computer models to conducting siting analyses.

In addition, the IRA group coordinates the use of geographical information systems (GIS) to provide geoprocessing and computer map products. The regional GIS and common mapping system has a

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## STAFF PROFILE



**Eric Brandt, RLID**  
Program Manager,  
joined LCOG in 1989.

*His areas of expertise include design and implementation of geographic information systems (GIS), management of GIS database and applications development, administration of digital data products and services, natural resources management, cartography, and multimedia production.*

*Currently, Eric is managing the Regional Land Information Database (RLID) program and the Information, Research, and Analysis (IRA) program. Included among the many projects and initiatives within the RLID and IRA programs are current efforts to roll out two new websites that will provide better access to information about RLID and a new regional storefront for products, services, and free information.*

*Eric may be reached at (541) 682-4338.*

## S&DS Quick Facts— Florence

Medicaid clients  
Seniors: 209  
Disability: 76

Financial Clients: 654

Outreach  
Information and assistance: 250  
Case-managed clients: 119

Senior Meals Program  
Senior Meal Site Meals: 5,872 meals to 63 group meal site visitors  
Meals on Wheels: 13,419 Meals to 184 seniors

### Florence Senior Meal Site

1424 W. 15<sup>th</sup>  
(541) 997-5673

Meals provided  
Monday,  
Wednesday, and  
Friday

## SENIOR & DISABLED SERVICES

### Senior & Disabled Services Serves Florence Area

Through the Lane Council of Governments' Senior & Disabled Services (S&DS), western Lane County seniors and adults with disabilities are able to receive the same broad range of services available to those who live in the Eugene-Springfield area.

Staff and volunteers of the S&DS' Florence office and the Florence Senior Meal Site work together to respond to the needs of area citizens. Services provided include a nutrition program, Information and Referral, case management, adult protective services, and assistance with financial matters and transportation.

Thousands of hot meals and plenty of companionship are provided to area seniors at the Florence Senior Meal Site on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Site Coordinator **Evelyn Huffman** ensures that Meals on

Wheels are delivered to homebound clients who care unable to visit the meal site.

**Sharon Porter**, the Florence Senior Outreach Worker, provides information and assistance to thousands of Florence seniors each year. In addition to helping clients apply for Meals on Wheels, the energy assistance program, and other assistance, Sharon provides case management to over 100 seniors each year. In all, her efforts help meet clients' short- and long-term care needs.

The majority of the Florence staff provides services related to Medicaid long-term care and financial services such as Food Stamps. Staff assists seniors and adults with disabilities who live at home or in a residential care facility, assisted living facility, nursing facility, or adult foster homes. Among their other responsibilities, **Carol Krasel** and **Jim Markle** respond to reports of abuse or neglect concerning seniors and adults with disabilities. **Lin Willcox** provides information to the public about available programs.

For more information, contact **Sue Wilbur**, Supervisor, at (541) 682-4455, (541) 997-8251 ext. 238, or by e-mail at [swilbur@lane.cog.or.us](mailto:swilbur@lane.cog.or.us).



Florence Senior & Disabled Services' staff includes:  
back row (left to right): Sharon Porter,  
Mary Woulfe, Jim Markle, Evelyn Leach;  
front row (left to right): Jackie Dubray,  
Sue Wilbur, Carol Krasel, and Carole Brown.  
Not shown: Lin Willcox.

### **Benefits Help Meals on Wheels Raise Funds**

Lane Council of Governments' (LCOG) Senior & Disabled Services' (S&DS) staff continue their fundraising efforts for the Meals on Wheels (MOW) program.

On June 16, the ninth annual Vitality Walk/Run took place. All proceeds of this event benefited the MOW program. Hosted by the Downtown Athletic Club, the Vitality Walk/Run targets people 50 years of age and older, but welcomes all ages. The event was held at Alton Baker Park with participants receiving a com-

memorative T-shirt and a two-week pass to the Downtown Athletic Club.

Tuesday, June 26 marks the next MOW benefit. McMenamins North Bank at 22 Club Road will donate 50 percent of all food and beverage sales from 5:00 p.m. until closing to the MOW program. Families are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact **Stephanie Dresie Chaney**, S&DS, at (541) 682-4483.

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To make the *Rhody Express* as convenient as possible and to serve a variety of special needs of Florence residents, there will be several ways for riders to avail themselves of the service:

**Checkpoints** – Timed stops at the Emporium Shopping Center, Safeway, Greentrees Entrance, Old Town District, and Fred Meyer;

**Flag Stops** – Flag stops are designated locations that are between checkpoints;

**Call-In Location Requests Service** – Specific locations and parking areas that lie within two blocks of the regular route, advanced notification required; and

**Deviated Route** – Curb-side pick-up or drop-off due to disabling condition,

advanced notification required, route deviations must lie within a two-block guideline and fit into the *Rhody Express* schedule.

The *Rhody Express* is funded by a combination of local, state, and federal resources. In addition, time and support are provided by the City of Florence's Transportation Advisory Committee; **Max Kuhn**, Owner of River Cities Taxi; **Steve Norris**, Consultant; and Lane Council of Governments' (LCOG).

For scheduling and ride requests contact River Cities Taxi at (541) 902-2067. For general information, contact **Terry Parker**, LCOG, at (541) 682-4380 or [tparker@lane.cog.or.us](mailto:tparker@lane.cog.or.us) through June 30. After July 1, reach Terry at Lane Transit District at (541) 682-6100.



**Sue Wilbur**, Supervisor for Intake Case Managers and Florence Office, joined LCOG in 1994. Her areas of expertise include community-based care, Medicaid eligibility, and issues regarding transition related to aging.

Currently, Sue is working to learn Florence resources and the needs of local clients, developing a closer relationship with the community partners in the Florence area, and training two new intake case managers. In addition, she is working with the Senior & Disabled Services intake worker stationed at Sacred Heart Medical Center and the hospital discharge planners to better meet the needs of the patients due to increases in the hospital census and referrals.

Sue can be reached at (541) 682-4455 in Eugene and (541) 997-8251 ext. 238 in Florence.

## AGENCY PROFILE

### Western Lane Ambulance District Board Profile

Since 1995, **Dick Whitmore** has served on the Western Lane Ambulance District's (WLAD) Board of Directors. In July 1999, his role changed from member to Chairperson of the five-member Board. It should come as no surprise then that Dick strongly supports the WLAD and believes that its staff "provides top-notch emergency medical care for basic life emergencies." He feels that the staff of ten full-time and six to eight part-time employees comprise the "best-trained veteran crew" of the area.

Dick's involvement with WLAD led to his role as an LCOG Board member. Now in his second year on the LCOG Board, Dick enjoys his affiliation with the agency because it allows him to be "current with activities throughout Lane County" and fosters his "interest in government and local government, history, and geography."

Over the years Dick has enjoyed watching Florence grow and likes "the camaraderie, people...new demographics, wealth of information and talent that the retired population brings to the community," as well as the "community support for

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## AGENCY IN FOCUS • WESTERN LANE AMBULANCE DISTRICT

### Western Lane Ambulance District Offers Excellent Care

Established in 1989, the Western Lane Ambulance District (WLAD) serves an area of 850 square miles and approximately 18,000 western Lane County residents.

In the words of WLAD Board Chair **Dick Whitmore**, the District provides "top-notch emergency medical care for Advanced Life Support." The full-time staff of ten technicians provides advanced life support, while the part-time crew is trained in intermediate life support. Overall, Whitmore finds the employees to be the "best-trained veteran crew" in the area. The WLAD also has an administrative staff of three.

Prior to WLAD's inception, the Florence area had the community tax-supported West Lane Hospital, which had ambulance services available. In the late 1980s, PeaceHealth bought the hospital and chose to discontinue ambulance services due to monetary reasons and the district was formed.

Subsequently, PeaceHealth offered to build a private hospital if WLAD would turn over all of its hospital assets. PeaceHealth then used an \$80 million health district municipal bond to construct Peace Harbor Hospital. All

excess funds went to support PeaceHealth's other northwest facilities. The result was a full-service hospital and a separate ambulance district.

Located on the north end of the Peace Harbor Hospital campus, WLAD has three ambulances ready to respond to emergency calls. The district also transports patients to higher service level hospitals in the Eugene and Portland areas. Besides having two full crews available, the district also has a crew on standby that can be paged and respond within minutes to WLAD headquarters.

Although WLAD is an ambulance/health district and is not associated with fire and rescue districts, as are most Emergency Medical Services, there is an existing mutual aid agreement with other emergency services. Suislaw Fire and Rescue responds to most of WLAD's calls and the District is affiliated with LifeFlight of Portland, AirLife of Bend, and the U.S. Coast Guard.

For more information, contact **Henry Hanf**, District Manager, at WLAD's office at (541) 997-9614.

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national reputation as one of the premier databases in the mapping and geoprocessing industry. This system is a model for shared data and application development by providing a common mapping resource for the

cities of Eugene and Springfield, Lane County, and the Eugene Water & Electric Board.

For more information, contact **Eric Brandt**, LCOG, at (541) 682-4338.

## ***Business and Recreation Found in Port of Siuslaw***

In June 1909, the Port of Siuslaw's Board of Commissioners held its first meeting. Not only was this a first for the Board, it was a first for the state. Just a few months earlier, Oregon had passed a law authorizing the formation of port districts.

Following this meeting were events that made the Port what it is today: a place where business and recreation work together to provide a peaceful and productive place to live or visit.

The Port encompasses over 720 square miles of the Siuslaw River watershed, including Florence, Dune City, Mapleton, Swisshome, Walton, Deadwood, Blachly, and Lorane. In all, over 18,000 citizens are served.

The first element of the Port's Mission Statement is to create "quality jobs and businesses through development of port facilities." Support of this goal is seen in the Port's land holdings in western Lane County, including waterfront commercial sites in Old Town Florence, 40 acres of industrial land adjacent to the Florence Municipal Airport, and riverfront property in Mapleton. The fostering of sea commerce is evident through the moorage of numerous commercial fishing vessels, the fact that the Port is home to the river's only distributor of marine diesel fuel, and the recently developed

Boardwalk. Together, the Port offers small, marine-based businesses a home base, as well as an infrastructure to attract new businesses and jobs.

The Port's Mission also includes a commitment to maintain "the Siuslaw River navigation channel." As part of this endeavor, the Port sponsors a federal project "to keep a navigable waterway from Mapleton to Pacific Ocean, including channel dredging and jetty construction." In years past, the river was used to carry timber products; today it serves commercial and recreational fishing industries, as well as numerous tourism functions.

Promoting recreational opportunities is also part of the Port's Mission. A waterfront campground provides for 80 spots for recreational vehicles and boating amenities are more than convenient. With moorage sites for 50 sport boats, a public boat ramp, a marine sanitation station, parking for over 50 boat trailers, and public restrooms with showers, those looking for a chance to get away from it all can do so with ease.

In all, the Port offers something for everyone, whether visiting or living in the area. For more information, contact the Port's office at (541) 997-3426.

## ***AGENCY PROFILE***

### ***Port of Siuslaw Board Profile***

*Need energy? How about enthusiasm? Encouragement too? If so, contact **Lynette Wikstrom-Smith**, Commissioner, Port of Siuslaw. Now in her sixth year as a commissioner, Lynette is an energetic person who will take action as well as motivate those around her.*

*A firm believer in getting involved to make a difference, Lynette has taken advantage of opportunities to voice her opinions and to make changes. Her involvement has included serving on various committees and boards: the Port of Siuslaw Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the Downtown Green Committee, the Florence City Council, and currently the Travel Information Council, the Lane Economic Committee (LEC), and the LCOG Board.*

*Lynette's involvement as a commissioner is based on her desire "to get increased activities to the Port," enhance commerce, and expand marketing. Her goal of enhancing the Port's economy is something she can pursue quite actively in her role as an LEC member. She feels that this committee affects the Port directly; examples include the LEC-funded development of the Mariner's Plaza and the Boardwalk.*

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Away from her civic duties, Lynette owns and operates the Gingerbread Village, a full-service, family-style restaurant in Mapleton. Since July 1979, she has successfully operated the business, including cooking, waiting tables, ordering, bookkeeping, completing the payroll, setting schedules, paying bills, and nearly anything else that needs to be done.

Born in Vernonia and raised in Roseburg, Lynette finds the Coast to be an ideal place to call home. For many years, she and her husband, Tom, lived in a lakeside home; recently they moved to a new riverside home. Lynette enjoys the natural beauty of the area and the changing landscape of the river.

### **Siuslaw Public Library**

Main Branch  
(541) 997-3132  
1460 Ninth Street  
Florence, Oregon 97439

### **Mapleton Branch**

(541) 268-4033  
88148 Riverview Avenue  
Mapleton, Oregon 97453

### **Siuslaw Public Library Grows with Community**

Today, 1460 Ninth Street, Florence, is home to the main branch of the Siuslaw Public Library. This has not always been the case. Since its inception in 1915, the library has moved to new locations and grown along with the community.

On May 7, 1915, the library came to be through the work of the Women's Conservation League of Florence. Housed in the Commercial Club, the library received its first book donations from the state library several months later.

In subsequent years, the library had a number of different homes; patrons visited the old bank building, the Masonic Hall, and the old grade school, now the Callison building, to find reading materials. In 1936, following the completion of the bridge over the Siuslaw River, the Oregon State Highway Commission donated two small construction buildings to the library. The buildings, located in Grenada, were moved at the direction of Florence city officials to an area behind the old Cooper building on Bay Street. Once again the library had a new home.

January 1952 brought about the first meeting of the newly organized Florence Public Library's Board of Directors. The Board worked to foster the library's resources and services, and ultimately these efforts led to the February 1955 Florence City Council's approval of making the 40-year-old library a part of the city government.

In time, the library's growth resulted in a bond measure that called for construction of a new combination City Hall and library. On July 29, 1966, Florence voters approved the \$150,000 measure and the new facility, located on Highway

101 near the Siuslaw River bridge, was built. The city moved its offices and library to the building on March 27, 1967.

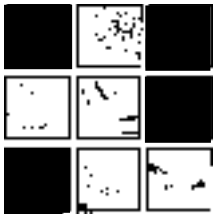
In June 1984, Florence voters again voiced their wishes when they approved a proposal to create the Siuslaw Public Library District. Initiated by Library Director **Michael Gaston** and a citizens' panel, this proposal called for the district to encompass Florence, as well as the area from Dunes City to Heceta Beach and from the coast to Cushman. With the September 1984 approval of funding, the library district officially became an independent entity on July 1, 1985.

Despite the fact that the library was no longer a City department and was now a separate taxing district, it continued to operate out of the City Hall facility for a number of years. Finally, in December 1990, after a successful bond issue, a new 15,000-square-foot library building was built at 1460 Ninth Street.

Through the years, as the number of library patrons grew, so too did the region served and the number of materials available. In 1993, Mapleton, Swisshome, and Deadwood were added to the service area, which included the creation of the library's Mapleton branch. This branch was relocated in May 1996 from a 500-square-foot storefront on Highway 126 to a remodeled area in the historic Mapleton school building.

Today, the library's main and Mapleton branches offer access to nearly 70,000 items, including books, compact disks, videos, and learning toys and games.

## What Happens After TransPlan is Adopted?



Following several years of work among area adopting officials, planners, and the public, the Eugene-Springfield Transportation

System Plan (*TransPlan*) will soon be adopted. Upon *TransPlan*'s adoption by the Lane Council of Governments' (LCOG) Board, the Eugene and Springfield City Councils, Lane County Board of Commissioners, and Lane Transit District (LTD) Board, it will move from serving as a documentation of system development to being a contemporary decision tool. Specifically, over the next 20 years, the adopting entities will implement the key strategies identified in *TransPlan*.

The two cities will implement their priority nodal development sites, which will encourage land use patterns that support the increased use of transit, biking, walking, and carpooling, and reduce dependence on the automobile. Eugene, Springfield, and Lane County will program transportation funding to maintain, preserve, and where necessary, add roadway capacity to the roadway network. The existing transportation demand management measures will be expanded to help encourage use of alternative modes of transportation. LTD will begin implementing the Bus Rapid Transit system with its Phase 1 pilot project between the downtown areas of Eugene and Springfield.

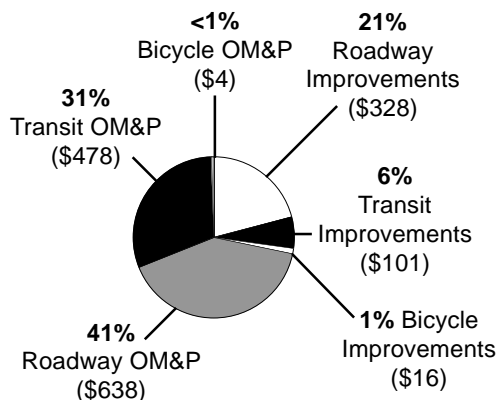
By 2015, population and employment in the Eugene-Springfield area is expected to increase by 34 percent and 43

percent, respectively. In that same time period, *TransPlan* anticipates the following changes:

- Congestion is expected to increase by over 80 percent,
- The distance traveled everyday on average will increase only slightly from 10.99 miles per capita to 11.07 miles per capita,
- More travel will be by alternatives to the auto as the non-auto share of trips increases by 18 percent,
- To minimize the impact of congestion increases, the transit share of trips on congested corridors is expected to increase from 5.8 percent to 10 percent, and
- *TransPlan* calls for over a 50 percent increase in the bikeway system.

As the Eugene-Springfield area's Metropolitan Planning Organization, LCOG has the responsibility for the development and adoption of a regional transportation plan, or *TransPlan*. LCOG is coordinating this effort with the Oregon Department of Transportation, the Eugene and Springfield City Councils, the Lane County Board of Commissioners, and the LTD Board.

### Proposed TransPlan Expenditures (1997 \$ million)



*TransPlan* proposes to spend \$1.565 billion on the region's transportation system. Seventy-two percent of this would be for operation, maintenance, and preservation of the system, and 28 percent would go to system improvements.



### American Wetlands Month a Success

In honor of American Wetlands Month, Lane Council of Governments' (LCOG) employee **Steve Gordon** offered a tour of the west Eugene wetlands on May 9. Twelve participants met at Stewart Pond and continued on to the Lower Amazon Creek restoration project and the Nature Conservancy's Willow Creek Natural Area.

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*the school, performing arts center, library, and hospital."*

*Arriving in Florence fresh out of college, Dick worked as a teacher beginning in 1961. He later became Assistant Principal of Siuslaw High School in 1968 and Principal from 1974-1993. Now retired, Dick and his wife, Barbara, a retired Registered Nurse, enjoy spending time with their two children and four grandchildren, as well as traveling, hiking, birding, and fishing.*

## CALENDAR

### June

21	1:30	Region 2050 Policy Advisory Board	EWEB Training Room
21	5:30	LCOG Executive Committee	LCOG 4 <sup>th</sup> Floor Large Conf. Room
28	1:30	Transportation Planning Committee	LCOG 4 <sup>th</sup> Floor Large Conf. Room
28	7:00	LCOG Board	Cottage Grove Community Center

### July

10	1:30	Senior Services Advisory Council	Hilyard Community Center
12	11:30	Metropolitan Policy Committee	LTD Board Room
12	1:30	Transportation Planning Committee	LTD Board Room
12	3:00	Public Safety Coordinating Council	Juvenile Justice Center
13	1:30	Disability Services Advisory Council	Ed Luczycki Conference Room
16	11:30	Lane Economic Committee	LCOG 4 <sup>th</sup> Floor Large Conf. Room
24	10:00	Special Transportation Fund Advisory Committee	LTD Board Room
26	1:30	Transportation Planning Committee	LCOG 4 <sup>th</sup> Floor Large Conf. Room
26	5:30	LCOG Board - Goal-Setting Session	Lane Education Service District