



SENIOR & DISABLED SERVICES IN FOCUS

Caregiver Abuse Prevention Video Produced

Sadly, today's aging population is experiencing abuse at a higher rate than in the past. Between 2000-2001, there was a 33 percent increase in the number of complaints in Lane County; 2001-2002 brought about a 29 percent increase. Statewide, in 2001, this county's number of complaints was second only to Multnomah County. The increase in complaints was especially prevalent in community settings outside of licensed facilities.

In response to these figures, Lane Council of Governments' Senior & Disabled Services' (S&DS) staff recently partnered with the Oregon State Senior and Persons with Disabilities Abuse Prevention Unit and the West-Lane Anti-Violence Coalition to produce a video about adult abuse. The production, *No One should Have to Live with Abuse*, explains what constitutes adult abuse, how laws protect individuals from abuse, how caregivers can recognize types of abuse, and how suspected abuse can be reported.

The video was produced by LCOG's Metro Television and discusses physical, emotional/psychological, neglect, sexual, and financial abuse. Caregivers, the video's intended audience, are in a key position to notice and report instances of abuse.

These people provide daily assistance to individuals, helping them complete tasks that many of us take for granted: eating, walking, shopping, dressing, and bathing.

As society ages, the need for qualified, competent caregivers will continue to increase, which in turn will require heightened awareness of abuse issues. This video is a useful tool in that education.

For additional information about the video contact **Patti Little**, S&DS, at (541) 682-4137 or plittle@lane.cog.or.us.

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Metro Television, in addition to gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Lane County commissioners and Eugene City Council meetings, also provides technical and logistical expertise in the production of broadcast quality video programs for local agencies and jurisdictions. Metro TV is also responsible for the operation of the government channel AT&T cable 11.

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by George Kloeppe

“Citizens from throughout the region are being invited to ‘help shape the future of the southern Willamette Valley...’”

Region 2050 Project Benefits from Broader Participation

For over two years, key staff and elected officials from Lane County and ten cities within the immediate sphere of influence of the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area have diligently engaged in a process of long-term visioning for the region. Focusing their attention on a date that may seem abstract, and perhaps irrelevant, to many of us, the project’s participants have considered alternative scenarios that might become the very real *here-and-now* condition for our children and grandchildren.

While not every aspect of life in the year 2050 could possibly be considered by the participants in the Region 2050 project, six broad—and interrelated—topics have been examined: land use and development patterns, natural resources open space and the environment, jobs and the economy, housing, transportation, and community facilities and services. For each, goals have been established and projections made. The project’s Policy Advisory Board has examined development and growth patterns, and has made some educated guesses about what would happen, could happen, and might happen over the next five decades. While no projection can be assigned perfect reliability, it has been clear that desired outcomes can be made more likely through concerted, thoughtful actions—now.

On June 20, the Region 2050 Policy Advisory Committee sponsored a *Livability Conference* at the Hult Center in Eugene. Invited participants from throughout the region reviewed the scenarios that had been developed and then actively engaged in small-group discussions about their own desired outcomes in each of the

six areas. The results were interesting and informative. But the input from the Conference will be only a part of the raw material with which the Policy Advisory Committee will work over the coming year. Citizens from throughout the region are being invited to “help shape the future of the southern Willamette Valley” by completing surveys and visiting the project’s website at www.region2050.org.



While I suppose that I should not be, I am often surprised and impressed by the energy and dedication of people who care deeply about their communities—not just for today, but for the long-term future as well. For over three hours last month, some 150 people actively demonstrated that caring. It was a warm pleasant day, and a not-so-pleasant warm room. Certainly, other attractions might have taken time and attention on a Thursday evening. But people came; they listened; and they spoke to one another from their hearts about their hopes for their region in the years ahead.

As the Region 2050 project moves forward, more dedicated participation will be invaluable. On behalf of the staff, the Technical Advisory Committee, and the Policy Committee members who have invested time and creative energy to this enterprise, I would offer my own thanks to fellow citizens who were exposed to the possibilities for the first time at the Conference. If there is to be meaning and value to this kind of a long-term view, it will be your investment that brings it about. Thank you.

Citizen Involvement at the Heart of the Eugene Water & Electric Board



It is no secret that Eugene's reputation is one of a town well versed in citizen involvement and committed to maintaining quality of life. Over the years, issues have included natural resources, transportation, health, and others.

In the early 1900s citizens voiced their opinions about water service. Specifically, the public let it be known that water quality from a private supplier was less than desirable. Criticism addressed various aspects of the quality from a private supplier, but most complaints focused on the lack of reliable pressure and fire protection. When the typhoid fever epidemic occurred in 1906, citizens took action. Reaction to the illness led to the public's overwhelmingly support for municipal ownership of the water system.

In response to public opinion, the Eugene City Council called for construction of a hydroelectric plant that would power the pumps necessary to

ensure reliable water pressure. In 1911, the Walterville Hydroelectric Plant on the McKenzie River was completed and a citizen board assumed control of the utility operations. Citizens now enjoyed dependable service, as the new plant generated enough energy to power water pumps and street lights. Surplus energy was sold to the community.

In 1916, the Board compounded the success of the Walterville plant by purchasing the Oregon Power Company's electric system. Years later, in 1949, the public utility's expanded role was evident in its new name—the Eugene Water & Electric Board.

EWEB is now Oregon's largest customer-owned utility. Citizens elect five Board members, each of whom represents the community and works to fulfill the Board's mission "to be an outstanding provider of energy and water products that meet customers' needs and benefit the citizens of Eugene." With their history of involvement, citizens are sure to help the Board continue to accomplish these objectives.

Continued Pristine Drinking Water Focus of EWEB/LCOG Efforts

The customers of the Eugene Water & Electric Board (EWEB) are blessed with drinking water quality that is truly extraordinary. Due in part to its pure source—the McKenzie River—and a thorough treatment process, EWEB drinking water easily meets all federal and state water quality requirements.

In an effort to continue to provide such pristine water, in August 2000, EWEB completed a plan to protect the McKenzie River as the sole source of drinking water for the community of Eugene. The resulting document,

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Wendell Elected to National Association Board

At its 36th annual conference, held in Tucson, Arizona in late June, the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC) elected new officers and board members for the year. Junction City Councilor and LCOG Board Chair **Winn Wendell** was elected to NARC's 31-member board of directors to represent the regional councils in the states of Washington and Oregon. He will serve a two-year term, participating in the leadership of the association, which for over three decades has represented the interests of regional councils and metropolitan planning organizations with the federal government and the states. NARC has earned a strong reputation, not only for its advocacy of regional cooperation and cooperative approaches, but also for its training, technical assistance, and timely information to its members.

EWEB Statistics

About the Services

- Services provided: water, electricity
- Area served (electric): 238 square miles
- Area served (water): through EWEB distribution system; the Glenwood, Santa Clara, and River Road water districts; and the Willamette Water Company

EWEB in General

- Established: 1911
- General contact: (541) 484-2411
- Tours and information: (541) 341-8526
- Web address: www.eweb.org

EWEB Board of Commissioners

- Monthly, first and third Tuesday
- 7:30 p.m.
- Open to the public

EWEB Commissioners

- Dorothy Anderson, President
- Sandra Bishop
- Paul Conte
- Ron Farmer
- Patrick Lanning



Oregon Planning Institute Scheduled for October

Fall in Eugene. Each year it brings cooler temperatures, the Eugene Celebration, a preview of winter, and perhaps most importantly to planners, the Oregon Planning Institute.

An annual event, OPI is hosted by the Lane Council of Governments and the Oregon Chapter of the American Planning Association (OAPA), and offers participants an opportunity to share ideas and discuss planning issues in Oregon. This year's theme, *Bridging the Gap*, will showcase "tools for overcoming the gaps in knowledge

and communication that hinder collaboration and effective action in the planning realm."

A variety of workshops on Wednesday, October 2, will provide training opportunities for new and advanced professionals. Workshops will include development of supervisory skills, learning to write findings or use GIS, and reviewing planning basics.

On Thursday, October 3, the conference officially commences with Paul

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Drinking Water Source Protection Plan, details the implementation of an EWEB-developed plan to address various threats to water quality and long-term viability of the McKenzie River as a drinking water source. This comprehensive drinking water source protection program addresses a range of threats to the watershed from pollution runoff to spills to terrorist activities.

An important element of the program is an extensive data collection effort focused on assembling a robust set of water quality, physical condition, and pollution source data sets. This information will allow EWEB and others to identify potential problems or threats to the drinking water source early and evaluate the relative risks posed by these threats. These data will also assist in the formulation of responses to threats.

EWEB's Water Division contracted with Lane Council of Governments' to have Information, Research and

Analysis staff design and build a data repository for the water protection program. Phase I of the project is underway with finalization of database design and population of the initial data sets set for this summer. By working with LCOG, EWEB will also benefit from the agency's central role in the Regional Land Information Database (RLID). Future phases of the program will include the integration of geographic information system and watershed modeling tools with the monitoring database.

By providing an efficient and easy-to-use database solution for these drinking water source protection efforts, LCOG is helping EWEB get the most out of its data resources while helping to ensure that the community continues to enjoy healthy drinking water.

For more information, contact **Bob DenOuden**, LCOG, at (541) 682-6516 or bdenouden@lane.cog.or.us, or contact **Karl Morgenstern**, EWEB, at (541) 484-2411 or karl.morgenstern@eweb.eugene.or.us.

Creative Services Can Help You Reach Your Goals



Just as LCOG planners and other staff have expertise in their respective disciplines, so too do members of the Creative Services Program. In all, these employees offer knowledge and skills in design, planning, environmental issues, website development and maintenance, document production, and writing/editing.

The staff's long history of developing and reproducing a variety of high-quality, creative, and informative publications and presentations assists agency employees and clients to convey information in a clear, efficient manner.

Work at which staff excels includes:

- *Graphic design* such as publication and report layout, design, and reproduction; brochure, postcard, flyer, signage, and poster design; project identity and logo design; photographic manipulation and photography; and illustration;
- *Presentation graphics* such as PowerPoint slide presentation development and design, workshop and conference displays;
- *Website development* including site concept, design, and layout; updates, maintenance, and hosting; interactive forms, downloadable documents, and other enhancements;
- *Site planning* including graphics, analysis, and aerial photo interpolation;
- *Cartography* including location, diagrammatic and thematic maps; and
- *Writing and editing* including technical, creative, and multiple author compilation; and adherence to client standards.

After each product is formatted for an aesthetically pleasing presentation, it is thoroughly edited for consistency, flow, and correct grammar. Finally, it is proofed and reviewed for quality control. At completion, staff efforts result in a communicative, high-quality product.

The Creative Services Manager, **Colene Doll**, can help determine the best way to graphically communicate ideas, estimate the amount of time required to complete a job, and help determine costs and graphic services involved. Coordination of projects begins with a call to Colene at (541) 682-4389.

Creative Services played a role in:

- City of Oakridge workshops
- Lane Library League newsletters
- *Springfield Police Plan*
- Highway 126 West electronic publication (to be released on CD)
- *ChildLink Evaluation Project*
- Mitigation improvement plans
- Stormwater basin plans
- Region 2050
- LCOG-related meeting packets now available on-line
- Lane Council of Governments (www.lcog.org)
- Senior & Disabled Services (www.sdslane.org)
- Willamette Valley Livability Forum (www.wvlf.org)
- Region 2050 (www.region2050.org)
- Regional Land Information Database (www.rlid.org)
- Lane Regional Information Center (www.laneinfo.com)



Theron Roe,
Webmaster, joined
LCOG in May 2000.

His areas of expertise include website design and development, internet consulting and marketing, electronic form development, and multimedia presentations.

Currently, Theron is redesigning the Senior & Disabled Services' and LCOG intranet sites, creating an interactive Highway 126 West data CD-ROM for the Oregon Department of Transportation, and performing maintenance functions on other websites.

*To contact Theron, call (541) 682-3895. To request web design, contact **Colene Doll**, Creative Services Manager, at (541) 682-4389.*

Report suspected adult abuse of seniors and persons with disabilities at (541) 682-4038 or TTY (541) 682-4567.

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Curcio, Director of the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development. Over the next two days, participants will attend informative sessions, receptions, and other planning-related events. Other opportunities will include the OAPA awards ceremony, business meetings, vendor sessions, and tours of innovative local projects in the Eugene-Springfield area. In addition, best-selling author William Fulton will present this year's keynote address on urban planning, metropolitan growth, and economic development.

Watch for registration fliers, which will be mailed in August. For more information, check online at www.lcog.org/opi or call (541) 682-4283.

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2002 Elder and Vulnerable Adult Abuse Conference

In mid-June, over 300 professionals from the U.S. and Canada came to Eugene to attend the Elder and Vulnerable Adult Abuse Conference. For three days, June 18, 19, and 20, participants focused on recognizing and preventing financial exploitation of the elderly and people with disabilities.

Titled *Financial Exploitation: Investigation and Prosecution Strategies*, the conference allowed participants—social workers, nurses, attorneys, law enforcement, prosecutors, bankers, ombudsmen, and client/victim advocates—to network and share information to reach their goal of recognizing

and stopping adult financial abuse. Through discussions and presentations, participants addressed issues that included the processes, hurdles, and constraints faced from the onset of an Adult Protective Services investigation, a police investigation, prosecution, and conviction of crimes towards the elderly and persons with disabilities.

Sponsored by the Department of Human Services—Seniors and People with Disabilities, the event is held annually.

For more information, contact LCOG's Senior & Disabled Services at (541) 682-4038 or visit www.sdslane.org.

Pedestrian Safety Focus of Groups

by Ted Stevens

In Oregon, there are 700-800 motor vehicle/pedestrian accidents reported each year. Of these, approximately 10 percent are fatal. Local statistics reflect a similar pattern: recent Eugene Police figures indicate there were 55 auto/pedestrian crashes within a two-year period, including four fatalities.

Over the last year and a half, LCOG's Disability Services Advisory Council and Eugene's Accessibility Committee have worked to improve the safety of pedestrians with disabilities. One result of this work was the development of the *Pedestrian Safety Plan*, which addresses the goal of reducing the number of pedestrian injuries and deaths in the Eugene/Springfield

metro area. The plan calls for action in education, engineering, and enforcement.

Due to limited resources, initial activities highlight educating drivers and pedestrians. Using educational flyers and posters, pedestrians are urged to be alert and responsible, especially when crossing the street. Specifically, they are advised to use crosswalks, make sure drivers see and acknowledge them before crossing; and look both ways before crossing, even when they have the right-of-way.

For now, educational outreach to drivers has focused on operators of buses, delivery trucks, and service vehicles. Through letters to employers and safety committees, these drivers are asked to be alert and to drive with

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Prevention of Financial Abuse Takes Center Stage

Unfortunately, adult financial abuse is rising. Fortunately, the issue is receiving attention at the national level. Elected officials, the media, and the public are making prevention of financial abuse a priority.

In May, the U.S. Senate held hearings on financial exploitation of the elderly. Similar hearings have occurred in the past; however, this year's testimony differed from others in one significant way. Specifically, the media presented information about the hearings as well as about particular cases. This exposure teaches people. And the more people know about abuse, the more they know that their friends or family could be victims, and the more successful prevention will be.

In a legislative sense, the focus on elder abuse will continue as Congress introduces legislation. Clearly, this legislation will be an important mile-

stone and tool in the work of public service employees, like those of LCOG's Senior & Disabled Services (S&DS). With this legal support, employees will be better equipped to challenge and prevent abuse, and elderly victims will be better protected.

While Oregon experiences elderly financial abuse, it is also a leader in the fight against the abuse. Federal authorities and colleagues in other states continue to name Oregon as an example in the fight against the abuse of the elderly and people with disabilities. Work among public service employees, and the banking and law enforcement communities continues to be successful, endeavors that translate into increased investigations and prosecutions.

For more information, contact LCOG's S&DS at (541) 682-4038 or visit www.sdslane.org.

Stopping Elderly Financial Abuse in Lane County

So where does Lane County fit into the rising occurrence of adult financial abuse? Statewide statistics for 2001 rank Lane County second for the processing of complaints. The LCOG Senior & Disabled Services' (S&DS) office managed 1,439 complaints of abuse toward the elderly and people with disabilities. Of those cases, 70 were referred to law enforcement, 34 to the District Attorney's office, and 14 were prosecuted. In all, substantiated financial abuse cases prosecuted in Lane County totaled an estimated \$2-5 million.

As horrible as these numbers are, they would have been worse if several local entities did not work together to overcome barriers, and successfully investigate and prosecute such crimes. An interagency elder abuse multidisciplinary team consists of representatives from S&DS, local law enforcement, the District Attorney's office, retired technical volunteers, and other social service agencies. Together, these staff work to find and stop abuse; however, as seen above, there is still work to be done.

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Candidate Forums to be Held

With an election year upon us, Lane Council of Governments' Advisory Councils for Senior & Disabled Services are busy preparing for their candidate forums. The forums are open to the public and are meant to assist voters in learning state legislative candidates' opinions on senior and disability issues. The format includes the opportunity for participants to submit written questions to the candidates.

For more information, contact **Joyce Ogden** at (541) 682-4364 or jogden@lane.cog.or.us.

August 13

1:30-3:30 p.m.

Hilyard Center (Eugene)
Candidates from House Districts 8, 13, and 14;
Senate Districts 4 and 7

September 10

1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Willamalane Senior Center (Springfield)
Candidates from House Districts 7, 11, and 12;
Senate Districts 4 and 6

October 8

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Siuslaw Public Library (Florence)
Candidates from House Districts 9 and 10

The regular Advisory Council meetings for August, September, and October have been cancelled due to the forums.

One barrier faced by this team is the reality that it is often difficult to *get the story* from various family members and others when investigating a possible theft-by-deception case. Most people find it difficult to believe that an elderly family member is the victim of financial abuse. Sadly, in theft-by-deception cases, perpetrators are most often relatives or individuals who are in a position of trust to the elder.

Other obstacles that may delay the investigation include power of attorney, family relationships, special requirements of the victim during the interview process, and sorting through facts. Fortunately, the Adult Protective Service worker strongly advocates on behalf of the victim.

Challenges also include the under reporting of abuse. When an elderly victim has no one in whom to confide, abuse may go unreported. To combat this, workers strive to prevent social isolation of the elderly. An engaged, socially active senior will have a stronger support

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Regional Livability Conference a Success

by Carol Heinkel

Visions are powerful mental images of what we want to create in the future. They reflect what we care about most and are harmonious with our values and sense of purpose. Visions are rooted in reality but focussed on the future. The tension we feel from comparing a mental image of a desired future with today's reality is what fuels a vision. Shared visions are expressions of what people have in common, of what they, in community, are committed to.

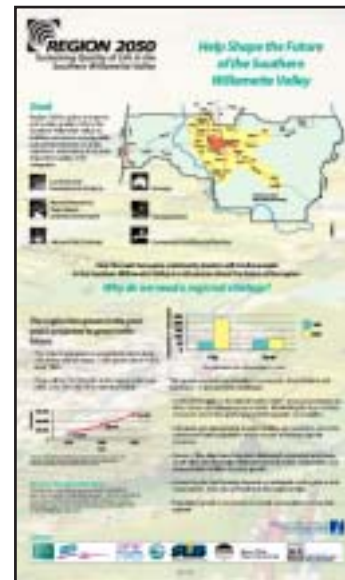
Excerpts from *Creating Shared Vision*, Marjorie Parker

On June 20, over 100 people gathered at the Eugene Hult Center's Studio I to discuss the future livability of the Southern Willamette Valley. The purpose of the conference was to hear and record the perspectives of citizens from throughout this 1,000-square-mile region and to begin to create a shared vision.

Project manager Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) facilitated the conference and 23 elected officials from the Lane County Board of Commissioners and the cities of Coburg, Creswell, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Junction City, Lowell, Oakridge, Springfield, Veneta, and Westfir hosted participants. These officials serve on the Policy Advisory Board that guides the Region 2050 process, an effort to improve and sustain quality of life in the Southern Willamette Valley through regional collaboration, while retaining the autonomy of the local jurisdictions. A member of the Governor's Community Development Office also sits on the Board as a liaison to the many state agencies involved in the process.

This Board has been meeting for the past two years to guide the Region 2050 process.

At the conference, **Mike Dean**, Mayor of Coburg, and **Jim Torrey**, Mayor of Eugene, spoke about the importance of regional planning to both small and large communities, and why it is particularly important to their cities at this time. The guest speaker, **John McArdle**, Mayor of Independence, generated enthusiasm for visioning, pointing to the many successes his town has had with the visioning process. **Steve Gordon**, LCOG, presented highlights of two growth scenarios that were prepared to help fuel the vision.



Region 2050 focuses on the future of the Southern Willamette Valley.

The themes for the scenarios are *Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow*. The *Yesterday Scenario* paints a picture of the region in the year 2050 if growth patterns and land use continue

along the same path they have been on in the past. The *Today Scenario* paints a picture of the region in the

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Lane Regional Information Center Available

After months of planning, organizing, and perfecting, the Lane Regional Information Center is now available on the web at LaneInfo.com. This site allows access to information, products, and services for the Lane County region.

Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) developed the site, while the site itself is sponsored by the regional partners of the Lane County Common Mapping Project. Partners include Lane County, the cities of Eugene and Springfield, the Eugene Water & Electric Board, and LCOG.

The Center contains free, downloadable information and publications, standard maps for online

purchase, and a variety of fee-based custom services. Some examples of products available include 2000 Census data, population estimates, base maps, street maps, and contour and elevation data for Eugene.

Currently, staff members from the partner agencies are focusing on making regional products and services available to the general public. In the next phase of the site, map and data products will be made available so they can be viewed online or downloaded. For example, a standard map will be presented in a format that can be viewed online or downloaded to a plotter.

Check out the site at LaneInfo.com.

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year 2050 if housing densities increase in the larger cities and there are more mixed uses and office-type development and other changes. Alternative, or Tomorrow, Scenarios will be developed over the next year.

Conference participants spent most of their time engaged in round table discussions about what they value most about their communities and defining the ideal region in the year 2050. Sixteen trained facilitators volunteered their time to facilitate and record these discussions. Each table's agreed-upon vision statements were reported to the full group by Policy Board members.

In closing, **Pat Patterson**, Cottage Grove City Councilor, relayed the next steps in the Region 2050 process. Over the next year, the Regional Policy Advisory Board will develop alternative scenarios that reflect the vision statements and other comments from the

round tables. These Tomorrow Scenarios will also address public comments provided through responses to the survey in the booklet, *Help Shape the Future of the Southern Willamette Valley*. This booklet and survey are available at the offices of Lane County, the ten cities, and LCOG.

Public outreach on the Yesterday and Today Scenarios will continue in each of the ten cities and the rural area through October 31, 2002. Alternative future scenarios will then be prepared and brought back to the public next spring. June 2004 is the target date for reaching consensus on a Regional Strategy that contains the vision and prioritized actions to implement the vision.

For more information on Region 2050, contact the Policy Board member or staff in your community or **Carol Heinkel**, LCOG, at (541) 682-4107 or cheinkel@lane.cog.or.us, or visit www.Region2050.org.

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system and may be more likely to have a confidante.

The justice system also represents an enormous hurdle to the elderly crime victim. Hearing loss, mobility problems, or cognitive changes all represent challenges in assuring that the elderly crime victim can actively participate in the process.

Through continued efforts, the multidisciplinary team can have ongoing success in finding and investigating financial elder abuse. To report concerns or suspected abuse of the elderly or persons with disabilities contact S&DS at (541) 682-4038.

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caution, especially in downtown Eugene. This area, which is bordered by Tenth and 11th avenues, and Oak and Olive streets, contains a two-block section that is frequented by people with disabilities.

For more information on the Disability Council's pedestrian safety campaign, please contact **Ted Stevens**, S&DS, at (541) 682-4432 or tstevens@lane.cog.or.us.

CALENDAR

August

13	1:30	Senior Services Advisory Council Candidate Forum	Hilyard Community Center
15	11:30	Metropolitan Policy Committee	LTD Board Room
15	1:30	Transportation Planning Committee	LTD Board Room
19	11:30	Lane Economic Committee	LCOG 4 th Floor Large Conference Room
20	3:00	PSCC Community Corrections Committee	Hult Plaza
22	3:00	PSCC Research and Evaluation	Commissioner's Conference Room PSB

September

4	3:00	PSCC Police Services Committee	LCOG 4th Floor Large Conference Room
9	Noon	PSCC Policy Committee	LCOG 4th Floor Large Conference Room
10	1:30	Senior Services Advisory Council Candidate Forum	Willamalane Senior 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
16	11:30	Lane Economic Committee	LCOG 4 th Floor Large Conference Room
16	5:30	LCOG Executive Committee	LCOG 4 th Floor Small Conference Room
17	3:00	PSCC Community Corrections Committee	Hult Plaza
24	10:00	Special Transportation Advisory Committee	LTD Board Room
26	1:30	PSCC Prevention and Juvenile Justice Committee	Eugene Public Works Conference Room A/B
26	3:00	PSCC Research and Evaluation	Commissioner's Conference Room PSB
26	7:00	LCOG Board	Lane County Mental Health Facility