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Lyle Hatfield, Al Levine, Peter Bartel, and Fiber Consortia Team Honored by LCOG

George Grier and WOODCEILINGS, Inc. Receive Regional Awards

More than 130 elected and appointed officials and active citizens attended the Lane Council of Governments' 2002 Appreciation Dinner. Held January 16 at the Eugene Conference Center, the event included the presentation of several awards, as well as an address by political commentator Russell Sadler.

LCOG presented Springfield City Councilor Lyle Hatfield with the Outstanding Elected Official award. Also honored were Al Levine, Director of Lane County Mental Health; Peter Bartel, former chair of the Lane County Budget Committee and the Eugene Planning Commission; and the regional Fiber Consortia Team.

Lyle Hatfield's award was presented by former Springfield City Councilor, Christine Lundberg, who described Hatfield as an effective leader, an example of "tireless service" and one who has "earned a reputation for looking at issues broadly and balancing the long-term and short-term interests of all parties." Lundberg stated that Hatfield had made substantial contributions to the well being of the Springfield community and the region. Hatfield, unable to attend the event because of illness, later

expressed surprise and gratitude for the recognition.

In presenting Al Levine with LCOG's Outstanding Public Employee Award, Lane County's Director of Health and Human Services, Rob Rockstroh, praised Levine as one who has skillfully leveraged scarce resources and consistently worked to achieve the best outcomes for clients. Noting that Levine had worked for Lane County Mental Health since 1985, Rockstroh stated that Levine had earned an outstanding reputation for his work including the development of the County's Psychiatric Hospital; his service on a state task force whose efforts resulted in the State's Civil Commitment statutes; his development of LaneCare, this region's Oregon Health Plan mental health benefit; and his creativity as a founding member of Eugene's Community Response Team.

Former Lane County Budget Committee and Eugene Planning Commission member, Peter Bartel, was presented with the 2002 Outstanding Citizen Award by Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey. It was noted that Bartel had been an

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by George Kloeppe

Dollars and Cents

Financing the work of the public sector is very much on the minds of state and local officials, as well as the citizens of Oregon, these days. Elected members of city councils, boards, commissions, and the State Legislature are struggling with very difficult resource allocation decisions. The voters of this state have just been asked to add to their tax burden in order to provide support to public services for which the State is responsible. The January 28 decision of the electorate to decline that offer will make the work of the State Legislature more demanding and will result in further funding contractions in a number of areas of public service.

The failure of Ballot Measure 28 will clearly affect the Lane Council of Governments—particularly in our Senior & Disabled Services programs, which rely upon the health of the State's General Fund for support. As promised cuts are implemented and new priorities established for the use of limited resources, there will be impacts on our capacity to serve the public and on many important aspects of local government service—from education, to social services, to public safety. And yet, we will manage, as best we can, to meet local priority needs with available resources and within state and federal requirements.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary fiscal dilemma dominating the state, there are several other dollar-related *news clips* pertinent to LCOG that deserve mention here. First, it needs to be understood that this agency does not impose taxes, and is very much subject to the same economic pressures that bear upon all public institutions and private businesses. Although meaningful explanations of today's economy are often hard to come by, most of us

would agree that our sense of personal well being, optimism, and security is in large part a function of economic forces far beyond our control.

Here at LCOG, the continuing economic *downturn* means reduced revenue for services. We have certainly experienced *tighter money* from traditional grant sources during the past two years, and of course, our member governments are limited in their ability to contract with the COG for the services they need. The Board will be addressing a revision to the current year's budget this spring. As in the past this budget revision will accommodate the changes in the agency's fiscal circumstance that have come to light since the original FY 2003 budget was approved last June. Unlike previous years, however, this revision will not reflect a significant change in projected annual revenue and staff capability. Indeed, LCOG has contracted since the fiscal year began. Let me be clear, though. LCOG's overall situation remains positive and our commitment to the provision of economical and cost-effective services that benefit our membership remains as strong as ever.

To reinforce the point that your council of governments provides excellent fiscal management and is a reliable steward of public resources, it should be noted that independent auditors performed a complete review of the agency's FY 2002 transactions and of our published Financial Statements. As expected, the auditors found that LCOG had operated in full compliance with all pertinent laws and regulations and that there were no "findings" or questioned costs. At their presentation to the Board of Directors in December, the auditors praised the agency's fiscal management staff for

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active member and chair of the Eugene Downtown Commission and had been instrumental in the campaign to open Willamette, Broadway, and Olive streets. Mayor Torrey also praised Bartel for his work as a member of the commission that recommended utilizing Urban Renewal funds for the new Eugene Library. As a County Budget Committee member, Bartel worked with commissioners and fellow citizen members to allocate the available resources to meet the needs of a growing population and more complex county organization.

In naming the Fiber Consortium Team the Outstanding Intergovernmental Team for 2002, former Lane County Commissioner and LCOG Board member, Cindy Weeldreyer, described the unique collaboration between key staff members of the cities of Eugene and Springfield, Lane County, and LCOG as a perfect example of independent agencies working together to find efficiencies to better serve the public. She praised the team for its collaboration and for laying the groundwork for enhancing the regional economy, particularly in rural communities. Team members recognized included Pam Berrian

of the City of Eugene, Len Goodwin, Springfield; Peter Thurston, Lane County; and Milo Mecham, LCOG.

Also receiving awards at this year's dinner were George Grier, President of the McKenzie River Trust, who was presented with the Regional Award of Merit for Environmental Protection, and Merle Tyler of WOODCEILINGS, Inc., who was presented with the Regional Award of Merit for Economic Enhancement by Jack Roberts, Executive Director of the Lane Metro Partnership.

In addition, the evening included an address by political commentator Russell Sadler and the presentation of the 2002 LCOG Annual Report.



On January 31, 2003, Lyle Hatfield ended his battle with cancer. His leadership, service, fairness, and overall contribution to the community will be missed.

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their precision and attention to detail. We aim to maintain our reputation for prudent management—even in the face of escalating costs and diminished resources.

Finally, let me reinforce the message of the 2002 Annual Report, presented as a CD at LCOG's January 13 Appreciation Dinner. Across a broad and diverse work program, this council of governments has found countless ways of stretching limited local government resources and assisting member agencies to serve the public efficiently and

effectively. In addition to our work with local governments, our Senior & Disabled Services has proven that a locally controlled mechanism for coordinating and bringing together a variety of public programs in service to people in need makes good and cost-effective use of resources, even in challenging economic times.

Yes, it is all about dollars and cents. But when economic cycles turn down, collaboration between units of government becomes ever more valuable. Day in and day out, LCOG demonstrates that cooperation makes cents.

BOARD PROFILE



If it's information or a great story you need, talk to LCOG Board member **Bob Petersdorf**. A long-time Dunes City resident and active community member, Bob can offer information from his nearly 30 years as a City Councilor, his five terms as Mayor, his 45 years in the grocery business, or his lifetime in Dunes City.

Having moved to the coast as a child, Bob attended school in Reedsport and later moved to Dunes City. After high school graduation, he was drafted into the Army and served in various locations around the world. It was after his tour of duty in Vietnam that community involvement caught his eye. Actually, it was his enjoyment of his 1968 Corvette that pretty much got him into civic duties. As Bob puts it, his time in the car was spent "speeding up and down the coast." After a few speeding tickets, he was encouraged to find a more productive way

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to spend his time. And so began the lengthy political career of this man with the ideal of "...doing what the majority wants..." and keeping things "...realistic, in line with the rural atmosphere."

In 1974 Bob was elected for the first of many times to the City Council and over the years he was chosen five times by citizens to serve as Mayor. His first stint on the LCOG Board began in the mid-1970s and he's been a member most years since then.

A person who seems to develop habits—as Council member, Mayor, LCOG Board member—Bob also is big on the grocery business. Currently, he works as Dairy Manager at Safeway; prior to that he owned Petersdorf Johnston Foodtown Market for 15 years and before that he worked at Emery's IGA beginning in 1960.

Bob enjoys the small, rural community of Dunes City and is proud of the town's independence. He's quick to point out that Dunes City has no city property tax, nor tax-supported water or sewer systems. If one didn't know better, they might think Bob was a resident of the area in the

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Young Coastal Town has Colorful History

Located on the Oregon Coast near the Woahink and Siltcoos lakes, the Dunes City area—that of the Siuslaw Watershed—was originally inhabited by the Siuslaw Indians. These Native Americans relied on the Woahink, Siltcoos, and Tahkenitch lakes for food and transportation, and on the surrounding forests for hunting and gathering. Year-round, these inhabitants fished; hunted elk, beaver, and other wildlife; and gathered berries and vegetation in the forests.

When Euro-American settlers arrived in the area in 1876, roads did not exist. Instead the newcomers found valuable trails made by the Indians. These passages were not easily established as the Indians worked hard to carve them out of the thick forest underbrush. And while the Native Americans used the lakes for hunting and traveling, they had never charted or documented the ocean. For Euro-Americans to use the Pacific for trade or transportation, they would first have to complete this work.

Upon settling in the region, Euro-Americans farmed the land and fished. Crops included cereals, fruit, and vegetables; natural vegetation included wild rhododendron, huckleberry, spruce, fir, and cedar. Of course, timber became a staple to the community's well-being and it wasn't long before the area had its first sawmill. As the community grew, so too did its amenities. Around the turn of the century, there were cafes, small cottages, creameries, stores, boats, a resort, and other services to make it an independent, self-reliant settlement.

In 1915, the Southern Pacific railroad completed its line from Eugene to Marshfield, which allowed the timber industry to flourish in the area. As time passed, timber continued to be a lifeline to the seaside community.

The late 1950s brought controversy to the area, which laid the groundwork for establishment of the city. Following the Pacific Coast Recreation Area Survey, the National Park Service initiated plans to preserve a large area of this community. The potential financial fallout upset the 600+ citizens and they rallied to fight the government's plans. To do so, the citizens would have to incorporate the community and operate as a municipality.

The grassroots effort was a success and following the citizens' establishment of Dunes City in 1963, the City Council held its first meeting—in a private home. One of the first issues the Council had to address was adoption of a budget. Because revenue would not be available for nearly a year, residents contributed the funds required for operations of the City. With this budget developed, the City then acquired approval by the residents. Over the years, Dunes City handled the standard city issues of census, sanitation, roads, police, personnel, and more.



Dunes City Drinking Water Source Assessment Completed

The Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) recently completed a document titled *Dunes City Drinking Water Source Assessment and Potential Management Strategies*. Funded by a Department of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD) Coastal Management Program grant, the document addresses three primary objectives:

1. Assess potential risks to the drinking water sources of Dunes City residents,
2. Identify potential management strategies to reduce risks to the drinking water supply, and
3. Prepare and distribute outreach materials to help inform Dunes City residents about potential risks and actions they can take to help reduce contamination risks.

The document shows that there are many diverse sources that pose potential risks to Dunes City's drinking water supply. LCOG staff points out that with the City's recent efforts to ensure

adequate and affordable water *quantity*, now is also a good time for the City to take steps which will help ensure that these water sources are protected for *water quality*. The assessment provides a basis for informed community planning and presents management strategies that may be effective in reducing potential risks to the town's water supply. Most of these strategies are incentives or are educational based rather than regulatory.

LCOG staff also produced a series of fact sheets for Dunes City, which provide an example of relatively simple yet effective materials that begin to address some of the risks identified in the assessment. These sheets can be distributed to residents, or large or small businesses and show how everyone can do their part in protecting the water quality.

For more information, contact **Denise Kalakay**, LCOG, at (541) 682-7415 or dkalakay@lane.cog.or.us.

1950s when over 600 determined citizens rallied to keep what is now Dunes City out of the government's hands. In response to the National Park Service's initiation of plans to preserve a large area of this seaside community, these committed residents incorporated the community and created a municipality.

Outside of City offices, Bob has served as President of Kiwanis, is a former Kiwanis Charter member, has been an Elk member for over 30 years, and is Past Noble Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF). He is also known to be a bit of a collector and people come to him if they need this or that. Make a note: Bob has every piece of correspondence sent to him when he was on the City Council, served as Mayor, or served on the LCOG Board. So if you need some sort of documentation, you might touch base with Bob first.

Dunes City at a Glance

Date established: 1963

Population: 1,241 (2000 Census)

Districts: Siuslaw School District, 210 square miles, enrollment 1675 in 2001
 Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue
 Western Lane Ambulance District
 Siuslaw Public Library District
 Port of Siuslaw District

On the web: www.dunescity.com

Mayor: Rob Ward

Councilors: Ed Becker, Bob Petersdorf, Judy Martin, Susie Navetta, Peter Howison, Sheldon Meyer

Meeting times: Monthly, second Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Dunes City City Hall

Dunes City has:

- No city taxes, no active police force,

and no city-operated water or sewer systems, and

- One of the lowest crime rates in the state.

Area Trivia

- The Siltcoos River Canoe Trail offers interpretive signs and kiosks, as well as a portage around the dam. Find out more by calling (541) 997-3338.
- Woahink Lake is nearly 75 feet deep and its surface is approximately 40 feet above sea level. It is also the deepest lake on the Oregon coast.
- Siltcoos Lake is the biggest lake on the Oregon coast.
- Woahink and Siltcoos lakes are the only lakes on the Oregon coast that are designated as floatplane ports.

National Family Caregiver Support Services Program Continues

In August 2002, Lane Community College (Lane) informed the Lane Council of Governments' Senior & Disabled Services (S&DS) that, due to budget constraints, the college would terminate its sponsorship of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). This simultaneously brought about the December 31, 2002, expiration of Lane's contract with S&DS for the provision of Family Caregiver Support Services.

Upon receipt of this notice, S&DS began exploring alternative sponsorship arrangements for the Family Caregiver program. After careful study, LCOG decided to directly provide these services in coordination with the Outreach Program, rather than contract with another agency or organization.

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Cuts to Services for Seniors and People with Disabilities Begin

by Ted Stevens

After months of hoping for a different outcome, advocates for seniors and people with disabilities, among others, learned the results of the January 28 vote on Ballot Measure 28. The Oregon voters rejected this measure and in anticipation of such an outcome, the State Legislature, during its fifth Special Session in 2002, ordered state agencies to prepare to reduce a broad range of services on February 1, 2003. This order is now being implemented. Reductions to services for senior citizens and adults with disabilities who reside in Lane County include termination of the Medically Needy program and tightening of eligibility for Medicaid-funded long-term care services.

Prior to its termination, the Medically Needy program paid for prescription drugs for people who required expensive medications but whose incomes were not large enough to enable them to pay for both drugs and other essential living costs. Examples of recipients of this service included people on kidney dialysis, individuals taking anti-rejection medications due to organ transplants, people taking medication to address serious mental health problems, and AIDS/HIV victims taking medication to control their disease. In

January, 718 Lane County residents received benefits from this program.

The long-term care program provides help with daily living tasks to lower income seniors and adults with disabilities who are no longer able to perform these tasks on their own and, as a result, are eligible for placement at state expense in a nursing home. Due to the failure of Measure 28, Oregon tightened eligibility for this program by requiring recipients to be significantly more impaired than previously. Through January 31, 2003, individuals were eligible if they needed assistance with bathing and dressing. By April 1, 2003, to be eligible, a person must need assistance with eating and using the toilet, in addition to needing assistance with bathing and dressing. Due to this change, the Lane Council of Governments' Senior & Disabled Services (S&DS) was required to terminate 755 people (26 percent of January clients) from service, including 255 of the least impaired on February 1, and the remaining 500 on April 1.

S&DS employees continue to try to help people who lost publicly financed service to locate alternative sources of help. Unfortunately, such efforts are not always successful.

Prevention of Adult Abuse Video Receives Award

The Lane Council of Governments' (LCOG) Metro Television recently received the Award of Distinction for production of the video, *No One Should Have to Live With Abuse*, from the national Communicator Awards organization. The video, which focuses on prevention of adult abuse, was the result of a combined effort by Metro Television, LCOG's Senior & Disabled Services' (S&DS) staff, the Oregon State Senior & Persons with Disabilities' Abuse Prevention Unit, and the West-Lane Anti-Violence Coalition.

Entered in the *government/state productions* category, the video was found to exceed industry standards in conveying a message. Specifically, it 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. It also discusses physical, emotional/psychological, neglect, sexual, and financial abuse.

Staff who worked on the video are excited about winning the award and hope it brings attention to the services each participating agency can offer the Lane County community.

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

To report suspected adult abuse of seniors and persons with disabilities, call (541) 682-4038 or TTY (541) 682-4567.



Staff who worked on *No One Should Have to Live with Abuse* are (top row) Debbie Boures, Patti Little, Kim Warner, Wayne Halle and (bottom row) Becky Strickland, Robert Lewis, and Alicia Kehoe.

Effective January 1, 2003, S&DS began providing services for the National Family Caregiver Support Services Program. Support services are provided to:

- Eligible caregivers 60 years of age and older who provide care to a related child under 18, or
- A caregiver of any age who provides care for an individual age 60 and over.

Services for eligible participants include information and referral, assistance in gaining access to caregiver services, caregiver respite, and caregiver training.

To access caregiver information, please call one of the following phone numbers:
Eugene and Springfield
(541) 682-4038

Cottage Grove
(541) 942-5577

Florence
(541) 997-8251, ext. 226

Junction City
(541) 998-8445

Oakridge
(541) 782-4726

Veneta
(541) 935-2262



Denise Walters joined LCOG in October 2002 as an Assistant Planner. Her areas of expertise include environmental policy, cultural policy, and community development.

Currently, Denise is assisting Veneta with planning, as well as the town's targeted industries study. She also helps LCOG's Resources Development Program staff with grant research.

Denise may be reached at (541) 682-4341 or dwalters@lane.cog.or.us.

Resources Development Program Experiences Busy First Year

In fall 2001, the Lane Council of Governments launched its Resources Development Program with the hiring of a Resource Development Specialist.

The primary objective of the program—then and now—is to provide additional grant research and writing services for LCOG's Local Government Services and Regional Technology Services divisions, as well as for member cities and organizations.

In the first year, the program provided:

- Grant research, writing, and coordination;
- Project development;
- Budget development and coordination;
- Organizational capacity building, particularly for area non-profit corporations;
- Operational capacity building; and
- Strategic and business planning.

According to Resource Development Specialist, **Christine Puetz**, these activities provided program staff with a very busy first year. Grant applications brought in just over \$3 million for LCOG members, with a success rate of 100 percent. In addition, approximately \$700,000 in funds that support LCOG

projects and programs were garnered. Responses are pending on another \$1.3 million in grant requests submitted during the first year.

Overall, funds supported a broad spectrum of projects such as street improvements, wetland studies, economic development, community safety, water quality, and land acquisition. And while some grants have been solely for individual communities, others have been the result of collaboration and will benefit a number of participating partners.

Grant requests were submitted to state, federal, and foundation sources in an ongoing effort to increase LCOG and its members' abilities to support a safe, healthy, and vital environment throughout Lane County. To date, LCOG has provided grantwriting services to the cities of Eugene, Lowell, Veneta, and Creswell, as well as nonprofit groups including the Willamette Resources and Educational Network and the Edgewood Townhouse Association.

To discuss a grant idea and obtain a grant assistance estimate from LCOG, please contact Christine at (541) 682-3063 or cpuetz@lane.cog.or.us.

COG Leadership Selected

Jerry Miller and Warren Weathers Elected to Offices

At its December 12 meeting, the LCOG Board of Directors elected Jerry Miller to the office of Chair and Warren Weathers to the office of Vice Chair for 2003.

Miller, a director and representative to the Board from the Lane Educa-

tion Service District, has served on the Board since 1992. He succeeds Winn Wendell from Junction City as the agency's chief policy official. Professionally, Miller is office administrator for Borden Chemicals Research and Development Laboratory in Springfield.

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Warren Weathers has served as the Mayor of Lowell since 1991. In addition to his civic duties, Weathers is a certified general appraiser and consulting forester and also operates a tree farm.

Miller and Weathers formally assumed their new roles at the agency's January 23 meeting. Joining the new Chair and Vice Chair on the 2003 LCOG Executive Committee are Florence Mayor Alan Burns, County Commissioner Anna Morrison, Cottage Grove Mayor Gary Williams, and Springfield Mayor Sid Leiken.



*Jerry Miller,
Lane Education Service District*

Annual Report CD Presented at Appreciation Dinner

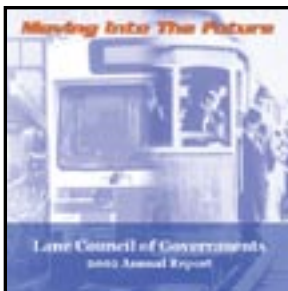
In keeping with tradition, the Lane Council of Governments' Annual Report was presented at the COG's Appreciation Dinner. Held January 16, the Dinner provided an opportunity for Director George Kloepfel to offer the report in an exciting new CD format. While the primary format is a CD, the report is also available in paper.

Edited, formatted, and created by the Local Government Services' Creative Services staff, the CD gives member agencies, elected officials, and others digital access to the report, as well as several other documents included on the disc. The report contents are consistent with past annual reports; it is the CD format that allows for faster, more direct access to different areas of the publication. Also, while the CD includes information about LCOG's programs and projects, links on the disc allow users with internet access to go directly to more detailed, web-based

documents that pertain to the COG's activities.

The CD also allows for the efficient presentation of data and, because of the tremendous amount of digital space available on CDs, the ability to include several LCOG-produced documents. The physical size of the CD is also more manageable than paper products.

Sent to an outside vendor for reproduction, the CD cost half of what the written annual report normally costs.



To obtain a copy of the **2002 LCOG Annual Report**, please call (541) 682-4283.

LCOG 2003 BOARD

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**Willamalane Park
and Recreation District**
Greg James

*LCOG Executive
Committee member

CALENDAR

March

11	1:30	Senior Services Advisory Council	Hilyard Community Center
13	11:30	Metropolitan Policy Committee	LTD Board Room
13	1:30	Transportation Planning Committee	LTD Board Room
13	3:00	PSCC Policy Committee	Juvenile Justice Center
14	1:30	Disability Services Advisory Council	Ed Luczycki Conference Room
17	11:30	Lane Economic Committee	LCOG 4 th Floor Large Conf. Room
18	3:00	PSCC Community Corrections Committee	Hult Plaza
20	7:00	LCOG Board	Creswell
25	10:00	Special Transportation Advisory Committee	LTD Board Room
27	1:30	PSCC Prevention and Juvenile Justice Committee	Eugene Public Works Conference Room A/B
27	3:00	PSCC Research and Evaluation	Commissioner's Conference Room PSB