

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/01/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>CRIME, HEALTH, SAFETY: State and federal investigators say they discovered and dismantled an illegal marijuana extraction processing operation on the 38000 block of Dexter Road near Dexter. The Lane County District Attorney's Office is weighing charges against two suspects in the case. It comes after the Oregon State Police, Oregon Liquor Control Commission, Eugene Office of the Drug Enforcement Agency and Lane County Sheriff's Office last week raided and searched the makeshift outdoor operation. Officials say it was located on a rural property where there was an out-of-compliance Oregon Medical Marijuana Program grow site. Investigators say they seized 216 pounds of marijuana extracts, two butane hash oil extraction machines valued at \$120,000. Officials say they also recovered items relating to the manufacture and sale of counterfeit vape cartridges. And investigators seized 10 firearms, one of which they say was reported stolen. Investigators say the illicit, unlicensed facility was operating in a makeshift, unsanitary structure. The raid came as, across the U.S., officials are working to crack down on unregulated cannabis and counterfeit vape cartridge operations. The two suspects were located at the property. Their names are being withheld pending a review of the case by the Lane County District Attorney's Office. Among the charges being forwarded to prosecutors for consideration: Unlawful Possession of Marijuana (any unlawful extract), Unlawful Delivery of a Marijuana Item and Unlawful Manufacture of a Marijuana Item (cannabinoid extract). / HEALTH, SAFETY: The number of U.S. vaping illnesses has jumped again, reaching 1,888 cases in 49 states, including 14 cases and two deaths in Oregon. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the total is 284 higher than what the government reported last week and a larger increase than seen in several weeks, perhaps due to reporting delays. The outbreak of lung injuries appears to have started in March. No single ingredient, electronic cigarette or vaping device has been linked to all the illnesses. Most who fell ill said they vaped products containing THC, the high-inducing ingredient in marijuana. Health officials urge people to avoid vaping, particularly products containing THC and purchased off the street. / CRIME, COMMUNITY, AGRICULTURE: We're learning the magnitude of that animal welfare operation this week in the Creswell area. Officials now say a total of 61 horses were removed from the property on Wednesday. The property owner, Gwenyth Davies, was arrested and cited in lieu of custody for Felony Animal Neglect in the Second Degree. Officials say she operated a stable for boarding horses. The investigation</p>

is continuing. The case began on October 16, when Lane County Animal Services received photographs from Emerald Valley Equine Rescue after it received multiple complaints from people who previously boarded their horses with Davies. The horses in the photographs appeared to be severely neglected. Several appeared emaciated with ribs clearly showing. Investigators say Davies, who resides at the property along with her husband Michael DeLeonardo, had contacts last year with Animal Services regarding horses that were in poor condition. Officials say she agreed to bring care of the horses up to what are known as "minimum care standards." Because the number of horses needing treatment exceeded local capacity, Lane County contacted the Oregon Humane Society and other organizations to coordinate the animals' evaluation, removal, treatment and housing. Sound Equine Options, a Gresham-based rescue organization, will ultimately transport horses to its facility near Portland. In the short term, Emerald Valley Horse Rescue, and Lane County Land Management Division and other community partners are assisting in the investigation and treatment of the animals. / HEALTH, GOVERNMENT: Today marks the start of the health insurance enrollment period for Oregonians who do not get health insurance through their jobs, and who do not qualify for the Oregon Health Plan. You have the next six weeks—until December 15, to sign up for 2020 coverage in Oregon's Health Insurance Marketplace. Between November 1 and December 15, you may go to OregonHealthCare.gov to: Estimate if you will qualify for help paying for coverage; review the different plans available in your area; see what the plans cover, and how much they cost; and find a local expert who can help you apply for a subsidy and enroll in a plan. Last year through OregonHealthCare.gov and the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace, more than 148,000 people in Oregon signed up for coverage. The Marketplace offers individual and family coverage from private insurers such as PacificSource, Providence, Kaiser, Bridgespan, and Moda. Not every company is available in every part of the state, but at least two insurance companies and at least seven plan choices are available everywhere in Oregon. Anyone legally in the state may shop in the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace. If enrollees do not have job-based coverage and are not eligible for the Oregon Health Plan, they most likely qualify for subsidies. For 2019, more than 74 percent of Oregonians who enrolled through the Marketplace received subsidies. Analysts say that among those who did, the average amount they wound up paying for coverage per month was \$140. The financial assistance varies according to a person's income; larger subsidies generally go to people with lower incomes. The best way to estimate your subsidy is to go to OregonHealthCare.gov/windowshop. You may apply for subsidies and enroll online on your own, or you may receive free, local help with your application. Insurance agents and community-based advocates provide that assistance are listed on the website at OregonHealthCare.gov/gethelp or call toll-free 855-269-3767. Open enrollment lasts until December 15 for coverage that begins on January 1, 2020. Once the deadline passes, you may buy insurance from the Marketplace only if you have a major life change, such as having a baby, adopting a child, or losing other health insurance. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Springfield Police say a man suffered potentially life-threatening injuries when he was struck by a vehicle around 8:30 last night in the 5700 block of Main Street. When first responders arrived, they say the man was

lying under the Toyota Tundra pickup truck in the left lane of eastbound Main Street. Witnesses report the man, whose name was not released, left the south sidewalk and stepped into traffic approaching the intersection at 58th Street and Main Street. Witnesses said he was approximately one hundred feet west of the closest available crosswalk when he was struck by the vehicle. Police say the motorist who immediately stopped and rendered aid. The crash shut down eastbound traffic on Main Street between Bob Straub Parkway and 58th Street for two hours. Neither alcohol nor speed appear to be factors for the involved motorist. ; Springfield Police received a number of calls shortly after 10:20 p.m. last night about a train that had suddenly stopped at the crossing on S. 42nd Street. There were reports of people yelling and concerns someone might have been hit by the train. Officers arrived and determined it was not a person, but a golden retriever dog that had been struck and critically injured. The owner of the dog was on the scene and requested the animal be euthanized. Investigators say dog's owner was heavily intoxicated, made suicidal statements and was transported by CAHOOTS to the hospital for a mental health evaluation. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: The Lane Regional Air Protection Agency yesterday extended its "RED" home wood heating health advisory for Oakridge through this afternoon (Nov. 1) at 4 p.m. There's potential for another extension if air quality conditions do not improve. Air pollution levels began rising on Tuesday in Oakridge, settling into the Willamette City neighborhood. High levels of fine particulate from wood combustion are the biggest cause of winter-time air pollution in Lane County, especially in Oakridge. During "RED" home heating health advisory periods, no visible smoke is allowed from a chimney at a residential home. People are asked to use alternative heating devices. Regulators say they understand that many Oakridge residents rely heavily on wood for their primary heat and economic exemptions are available through Oakridge City Hall. Outdoor burning is also prohibited during a RED home wood heating advisory. Health experts say degraded air quality can trigger asthma attacks or increase negative long-term health impacts including cancer and heart disease. Children, pregnant women, seniors, and those who suffer from respiratory or cardiovascular diseases should avoid strenuous exercise or time outside in the smoky air. There is a daily home wood-burning advisory available for Oakridge residents. Call the Home Wood Heating Hotline at 541-746-4328 or check online at www.LRAPA.org for current advisories and up-to-date air quality information. / COMMUNITY, BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT: Most people across the country will see their clocks roll back an hour this weekend as nearly eight months of Daylight Saving Time come to an end. It is part of a twice-a-year ritual that most want to stop. Seven in 10 Americans prefer not to switch back and forth to mark Daylight Saving Time, a new poll shows. But there's no agreement on which time clocks ought to follow. According to the new poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, 4 in 10 Americans would like to see their clocks stay on standard time year-round, while about 3 in 10 prefer to stay on Daylight Saving Time. About another 3 in 10 prefer what is the status quo in most of the United States, switching back and forth between Daylight Saving Time in the summer and standard time in the winter. At least seven state legislatures have backed asking Congress to allow year-round Daylight Saving Time in the past few years. Bills to ditch time changes have passed in Oregon

and Washington and been endorsed by California voters. That means the West Coast is fully on board with permanent Daylight Saving Time. Even President Donald Trump has weighed in, tweeting in March that making Daylight Saving Time permanent is "O.K. with me!" Arguments about whether later sunsets or earlier sunrises are better for business or safety aren't what matter to some people. Some just see the clock changes as just "messaging things up" and he doesn't really care which time gets picked. The sun-splashed states of Hawaii and Arizona are the only ones where clocks won't change at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, while most others have done the "spring forward" and "fall back" switches since Congress passed the Uniform Time Act in 1966. Indiana joined them for more than three decades as a time-change holdout until 2006 when legislators by a single vote approved a business-backed push to have all its counties observe Daylight Saving Time. / HEALTH, COMMUNITY, GOVERNMENT: With the seasonal end of Daylight Saving Time fast approaching, many scientists say it's time for a permanent ban because of potential ill effects to human health. Losing an hour of daylight sounds depressing, and at least one study found an increase in people seeking help for depression after turning the clocks back to standard time in November. That was in Scandinavia. But research says the springtime start of Daylight Saving Time may be even more harmful. Springing forward has been linked with more car accidents, heart attacks in vulnerable people and other health problems. Daylight Saving Time runs from the second Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November. This year, that means turning your clocks back an hour at 2 a.m. local time this Sunday. / MENTAL HEALTH, GOVERNMENT, LEGAL: A federal judge has ruled that Oregon no longer needs extra oversight to ensure criminal defendants in need of mental health treatment get to the Oregon State Hospital within seven days. The Oregonian and OregonLive report the development means the Oregon Health Authority is back in compliance with a 2002 court order that set the deadline. The state hospital in Salem struggled between October 2018 and July to find beds for criminal defendants. People stayed in jails longer than the maximum seven days allowed because the state hospital didn't have enough space. Defendants who have a mental illness get treatment at the hospital so that they can understand the charges against them and make choices in their own best interests. The newspaper investigated the crisis earlier this year, finding that defendants charged with misdemeanors were sometimes kept in jail far longer than even the maximum penalty for the charges they faced if convicted. Disability Rights Oregon brought the backlog to the court's attention in May, asking the judge to find Oregon in contempt of court for failing to meet the 2002 injunction. The judge denied the request but gave health officials 90 days to show they could fix the backlog. The state made sufficient progress, according to the court order. / UTILITIES: Many Oregon users of natural gas will see an increase in their bills starting in November. The Statesman Journal reports the Oregon Public Utility Commission has approved rate hikes for the state's three gas utilities, only the third time in the last ten years. The increase in the wholesale cost of natural gas is blamed on a pipeline explosion last winter which impacted regional gas supplies, according to a statement from the Public Utility Commission. An overall increase of \$15.142 million was approved for NW Natural, which serves nearly 670,000 customers in the Willamette Valley and on the Oregon Coast from Astoria to Coos Bay. Typical residential customers of NW

Natural using 54 therms per month will see their bill increase by \$2.31, or 4.4 percent, from \$52.43 to \$54.74. Industrial customers who use 5,438 therms per month see an increase of \$555.82, or 3.2 percent, from \$17,324.09 to \$17,879.91. / CRIME, COMMUNITY, BUSINESS: The woman who helped controversial Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh set up a commune in Oregon in the 1980s and was a subject of the hit Netflix series Wild Wild Country, will star in a new documentary shot during her first trip to India in 34 years. The documentary features Ma Anand Sheela and will stream on Netflix India. Its release date is yet to be announced. The film deals with a return to her family home and a visit to Rajneesh's cremation site. Sheela, born Sheela Ambalal Patel, is a former convicted felon who was sentenced to 20 years in jail in America for attempted murder, assault, immigration fraud, wiretapping and setting fire to a county office, actions she took as tensions grew between members of the commune and their neighbors in Oregon. Rajneesh, also known as Osho, preached a message of pop psychology and free love that drew about 4,000 followers from around the world to the commune in Oregon from 1981 to 1985. Sheela was his acolyte and then personal secretary. She also directed one of the largest bioterror attacks in U.S. history in 1984, in which more than 750 people in Oregon contracted salmonella poisoning—an effort prosecutors say was intended to keep Wasco County residents from voting on a local election affecting the commune's future. Sheela was granted parole after 39 months for good behavior. She eventually settled in Switzerland, where she runs a home for people with mental disabilities. / GOVERNMENT, POLITICS, ENVIRONMENT, AGRICULTURE: An unusual rift in the top level of state government. Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum is refusing to defend Secretary of State Bev Clarno in litigation over Clarno's rejection of three proposed ballot initiatives to tighten state forestry laws. The Oregonian and OregonLive report Rosenblum also challenged Clarno's legal basis for tossing the proposals, which Clarno said violated a state requirement that legislative measures stick to a single subject. The rule applies both to voter initiatives and bills in the Legislature. Rosenblum, a Democrat, said she couldn't represent Clarno, a Republican, because the Oregon Legislature is also a client and she didn't want to make arguments that would impede its work. She said she authorized Clarno to find another lawyer due to the conflicting interests. Clarno's deputy declined to answer questions about the issue. / HEALTH, YOUTH: New research shows yet another reason to vaccinate children against measles. After a bout of measles, youngsters are more vulnerable to other germs such as flu or strep. It turns out the measles virus erases much of the immune system's memory of prior infections, hampering its ability to quickly react if those germs return. Scientists dubbed the startling findings "immune amnesia." Harvard researchers tested blood samples of unvaccinated Dutch children that were taken before and after a measles outbreak. After recovering from measles, the kids' previous immunity to other germs plummeted. British researchers supported the findings, concluding measles essentially returns the immune system to a baby-like state. There's some evidence it could take years to rebuild those defenses. The research was published Thursday in the journals Science and Science Immunology. / SAFETY: Authorities say human remains found south of Roseburg belong to a woman who was reported missing in September. The Douglas County Sheriff's Office says

Susan Marie Cason was reported missing to the Roseburg Police Department on Sept. 13. The sheriff's office says on Sept. 22 a man reported finding human remains in Myrtle Creek. Deputies and detectives responded along with the Douglas County Medical Examiner. In conjunction with the Oregon State Medical Examiner's Office, the sheriff's office says the remains were examined, Cason's positive identification was made and foul-play was ruled out. The sheriff's office says information about the discovery of the remains was initially withheld to protect the integrity of the investigation in case of a criminal component. No further information was released. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH, SAFETY, MILITARY: Demolition of a former nuclear weapons production plant could resume next week, nearly two years after the dangerous work was halted because of safety concerns. Work to demolish the Plutonium Finishing Plant on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation was halted in December 2017 after particles of the radioactive substance contaminated workers and the environment. The Tri-City Herald reports that demolition work on the 1940s-era plant could resume as early as next week. The plant was part of the plutonium production process at Hanford, which is located near the Tri-Cities. Plutonium is a key ingredient in nuclear weapons and this factory produced about two-thirds of the nation's supply during the Cold War. The state Department of Ecology and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have lifted the stop-work order they issued in 2017. / SAFETY: Gender reveal parties that were once considered private gatherings have become social media spectacles, sometimes with dangerous consequences. The death of a 56-year-old Iowa woman this weekend highlights the extreme lengths some families go to advertise on social media that they're expecting a boy or a girl. Pamela Kreimeyer was killed instantly Saturday when a homemade device that was meant to spray colorful powder into the air instead exploded like a pipe bomb. Other expecting couples have used guns and wild animals in gender reveal parties captured on video. The use of homemade explosives is particularly concerning to state fire officials, who worry about one-upmanship and copycats who want to post their own announcement. /

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30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
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HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT: An Air Stagnation Advisory is in effect until mid-week across much of Western Oregon. Poor air quality may cause issues for people with respiratory problems. People with respiratory illness should follow their physician's advice for dealing with high levels of air pollution during periods of stagnant air. State air quality agencies highly recommend that no outdoor burning occur and that residential wood burning devices be limited as much as possible. According to state air quality agencies, prolonged periods of stagnant air can hold pollutants close to the ground where people live and breathe. Check with your local burn agency for any current restrictions in your area. / SPORTS: Justin Herbert passed for 225 yards and threw three touchdown passes to Juwan Johnson in the second half, and No. 7 Oregon recovered from a slow start to cruise to its eighth consecutive victory, 56-24 over USC on Saturday night. The win keeps Oregon in the discussion of the College Football Playoff race after the blowout win. Oregon (8-1, 6-0 Pac-12) erased a painful early deficit by scoring a touchdown after each of four turnovers by USC at the end of the second quarter and start of the third. Freshman Mykael Wright also returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown shortly after Brady Breeze returned an interception 32 yards for a score late in the second quarter. Herbert and receiver Jaylon Redd rushed for touchdowns in the first half for Oregon, which remained on track for the Pac-12 North title and a good shot at a playoff spot. Oregon: An off week, followed by a visit from Arizona on Nov. 16. ; Oregon State blew through Arizona's defense as Jake Luton threw for 328 yards and three touchdowns, Jermar Jefferson ran for three more scores and the Beavs grabbed a 56-38 victory on Saturday. Oregon State (4-4, 3-2) manhandled the Wildcats up front while churning out big plays. Luton finished 20 of 26 and threw two TD passes to Isaiah Hodges, who had seven catches for 150 yards. Oregon State has built some momentum in the second half of the season, now needing just two wins to become bowl eligible for the first time since 2013. Oregon State hosts Washington on Friday. ; Florida State has fired second-year football coach Willie Taggart, Oregon's former head coach, less than 24 hours after FSU lost to rival Miami, putting the team in danger of missing a bowl game for the second consecutive season. Taggart was 9-12 with Florida State, which won the national title in 2013 and has been in a freefall the past three seasons. Florida State has not been ranked this season and was 0-5 against rivals Miami, Florida and Clemson under Taggart. ; The Ducks held their position in the Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll after Saturday's

weekend victory over USC. LSU and Alabama will remain the top two teams and will meet on Saturday. Ohio State, Clemson and Penn State round out the top five. Georgia moves to Number Six after its win over Florida. Then there's Oregon at Number Seven, followed by Utah at Number Eight after its win over Washington. Oklahoma and Florida round out the Top 10. The first College Football Playoff standings of the season will come out Tuesday. / ELECTIONS: You have until 8 p.m. Tuesday to hand-deliver your ballot to Lane County Elections in order for it to be counted in this month's special election. It is too late to mail it to arrive in time. There are only three issues on the ballot in Lane County and many people did not receive a ballot because they live outside the affected cities or tax districts. But if you're in the City of Eugene, you're being asked to consider a ballot measure that caps the rate and limits the use of the new payroll tax. This is not a vote on whether there should be a payroll tax. Rather, it limits using the revenues to community safety services including police, fire, emergency medical, municipal courts, prevention and homeless services. Voters in the Santa Clara Rural Fire Protection District are being asked to renew the district's five-year operating levy. And voters in the city of Coburg are being asked to increase the motor fuel tax from three cents to six cents per gallon to help pay for street improvements and repairs. Ballots may be returned to the drive-up drop box outside Lane County Elections in Eugene or at one of the designated drop box locations around the county. A list of those locations was included with your ballot and is available online from the Lane County Elections site. / BUSINESS: Gert Boyle, the colorful chairwoman of Columbia Sportswear Co. who starred in ads proclaiming her as "One Tough Mother," died Sunday. She was 95. Company spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn did not disclose the cause of death. She says Boyle died at a Portland, Oregon, assisted living facility. Boyle took over the small outdoor clothing company in 1970 after her husband died from a heart attack. Boyle's father founded Columbia after the family fled Nazi Germany and settled in Portland. Her husband took over the business in 1964. At the time, she was a 46-year-old housewife and mother of three with no real business experience. But she helped build the struggling company into a national brand and retailer. / LEGAL, IMMIGRATION, GOVERNMENT: Over the weekend, a federal judge in Portland put on hold a Trump administration rule requiring immigrants prove they will have health insurance or can pay for medical care before they can get visas. U.S. District Judge Michael Simon on Saturday granted a preliminary injunction that prevents the rule from going into effect Sunday. Seven U.S. citizens and a nonprofit organization filed the lawsuit on Wednesday contending the rule would block nearly two-thirds of all prospective legal immigrants. The lawsuit also says the rule would greatly reduce or eliminate the number of immigrants who enter the United States with family-sponsored visas. The rule is the Trump administration's latest effort to limit immigrant access to public programs while trying to move the country away from a family-based immigration system to merit-based system. / CRIME: A Roseburg man faces charges of child abandonment and child neglect after investigators say he abandoned a five-year-old boy in a park and tried to give away an infant. It happened yesterday afternoon a bit before 4 p.m. when Douglas County 911 dispatchers received a call about a young child who had been left at River Forks Park, west of Roseburg. Deputies learned the father had been trying to give away another child, a 10-month-old infant, but ultimately drove

away with the infant in his vehicle after abandoning the five-year-old in the park. Several law enforcement agencies and Search and Rescue were dispatched to assist in locating the suspect, his vehicle and the infant while a deputy safely collected the five-year-old at the park. Detectives prepared to issue an Amber Alert but at about 6:20 yesterday evening the suspect and the infant were located at a residence in northwest Roseburg. Investigators say the suspect, 30-year-old Bryant Noe Garcia, was arrested and jailed on charges of Child Abandonment and Child Neglect II. Officials say the children were physically uninjured and safely reunited with their mother. / **MILITARY:** They specialize in radar and communications and are heading overseas to support military efforts in Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan. The Oregon Air National Guard's 116th Air Control Squadron held a formal mobilization for more than 100 Airmen in Astoria on Sunday. The Airmen are deploying in support of Operation Inherent Resolve—the mission in Iraq and Syria—and Operation Resolute support—the mission in Afghanistan. Members of the Oregon Air National Guard's 116th Air Control Squadron support air control and combat communications. ; The Oregon National Guard officially dedicated Mohawk #926 during a ceremony held at the Army Aviation Support Facility (AASF), Salem, Oregon, Nov. 2, honoring the legacy of the OV-1 Mohawk's service to the Oregon National Guard from 1972 to 1992. The restored Mohawk will be part of a permanent legacy display near the entrance at AASF and features several historical interpretative panels. The dedication of Mohawk #926 culminates a three year effort by retired Oregon National Guard Mohawk pilots, maintenance technicians and other volunteers who helped purchase, transport and restore the aircraft that was assigned from Sept. 1973 to July 1989, to the 1042nd Military Intelligence (M.I.) Company, later reorganized as the 641st M.I. Battalion. The aircraft supported a number of various missions that included border surveillance for the U.S. Border Patrol, photographic mapping for Federal and State agencies, and most notably for monitoring Mt. St. Helens before and after the May 18, 1980 eruption. / **SAFETY,** **TRANSPORTATION:** It's another reminder of how critical it is to stay clear of railroad tracks and never assume a line is not in use. A teenage boy was killed by a train near Troutdale on Saturday evening. Investigators say the youth was posing near the tracks for his senior photos and officials with Union Pacific railroad are pleading with parents, students and photographers to not take photos on or near where trains operate. Sheriff's deputies in Multnomah County say the 17-year-old died at the scene after being struck by the train. The investigation is continuing. / **CRIME, TRANSPORTATION:** A Northern California bartender has been arrested on suspicion of providing alcohol to an underage woman who got into a car crash that killed a former University of Oregon football player. The Sacramento Bee reports that 58-year-old Kelly Woodward was arrested Friday following an investigation by the California Alcoholic Beverage Control. Investigators said Woodward served alcohol to a 19-year-old woman at a California bar on May 26. Hours later, she was involved in a crash where her 25-year-old cousin, former Oregon Ducks defensive lineman Tui Tofa Talia, and another person were thrown from the vehicle. Investigators said the woman also bought alcohol from a market in Sacramento before going to the bar. Both businesses face disciplinary actions for the violations, including suspension or revocation of their alcohol licenses. / **ECONOMY, HOUSING:** Interesting story

this morning in The Wall Street Journal: According to a new analysis by real estate brokerage Redfin, U.S. homeowners are staying in their residences much longer than before, keeping a chunk of housing inventory off the market. The analysis concludes that's one big reason home sales have been sputtering. The Redfin report notes that homeowners nationwide are remaining in their homes for 13 years, on average. That's five years longer than they did in 2010. Some of that might be risk-averse millennials, who were hit hard during the last recession and postponed getting married, starting families and buying homes. They appear less eager to purchase larger homes for growing families. And some older homeowners are postponing or skipping downsizing once their adult children have moved out on their own. / HOUSING, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: Airbnb Inc. says it's banning "party houses" in the wake of a deadly shooting at an Airbnb rental in California. In a series of tweets Saturday, Airbnb co-founder and CEO Brian Chesky said that the San Francisco-based company is stepping up efforts to "combat unauthorized parties and get rid of abusive host and guest conduct." Chesky says Airbnb is expanding manual screening of "high risk" reservations and forming a rapid response team dedicated to house parties. Chesky said the company will remove guests who fail to comply. Five people were killed in a Halloween party shooting Thursday night in Orinda, a suburb of Oakland, California. People with knowledge of the transaction say the woman who rented the home misled her Airbnb host, saying she was renting it for family members. /

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ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT, COMMUNITY: There was already one in place in Oakridge. But yesterday, the Lane Regional Air Protection Agency and Oregon Department of Environmental Quality issued an air quality advisory for the Eugene-Springfield area due to stagnant air conditions. The "RED" home wood heating advisory continues at least until 4 p.m. today with potential for extension. Outdoor burning is also prohibited in Lane County except in Coastal Lane County. Our air quality is deteriorating with the cold air inversion that causing dense fog to form and trapping pollutants such as auto exhaust and wood smoke close to the ground. Without good ventilation, this pollution will linger and create health hazards some for residents. These include children, pregnant women, seniors, and those who suffer from respiratory or cardiovascular diseases. Those who are particularly sensitive to poor air quality conditions should avoid strenuous exercise or prolonged time outside. During a RED advisory, no visible smoke is allowed from a chimney at a residential home. People are asked to use alternative heating devices. Air quality monitoring agencies are sensitive to the fact that many Lane County residents rely heavily on wood for their primary heat. For those people, economic exemption applications are available online at the Lane Regional Air Protection Agency's website, at Oakridge City Hall and at LRAPA's (say: L-RAPA / el-RAH'-puhz) office in Springfield. The agency forecasts pollution levels 24/7 and provides the community with a daily home wood burning advisory. Call the Home Wood Heating Hotline, 541-746-4328, or check www.LRAPA.org for current advisories and up-to-date air quality information. ; Friday, November 1st, marked the end of the fall outdoor burning season for residents in parts of Lane County. Outdoor burning, also known as open or backyard burning, allows some Lane County residents to burn woody yard debris from their own residential property. Outdoor burning excludes recreational fires, bonfires and cooking fires, all of which have different regulations throughout the county. Residents are reminded that recreational fires are also prohibited during Home Wood Heating season's yellow or red advisory days. Rules and allowances concerning outdoor burning vary, with some cities (Eugene and Florence) banning burning within city limits all together. Residents may check burning requirements and regulations in their area by visiting www.lrapa.org or by calling the burning advisory line at 541-726-3976. Residents of Coastal Lane County should call 541-997-1757. Residents who burn during the closed season are subject to violations ranging from \$100 to up to several</p>

thousand dollars. Throughout the year, Lane County residents are encouraged to find alternative ways to dispose of yard debris other than burning. Debris may be disposed of at Lane Forest Products, Rexius or one of Lane County's transfer stations and dump sites. / CRIME, BUSINESS, COMMUNITY: The Register-Guard is reporting that at least three dead horses were found on the property near Creswell where 61 horses were seized last week. Reporter Chelsea Deffenbacher writes that a newly filed search warrant affidavit made available Monday in Lane County Circuit Court found that some of the horses that were seized were eating their own feces and wooden posts in an effort to survive. Since then, The Register-Guard reports that owners of the horses have come forward, frustrated that Lane County is holding their animals as criminal evidence instead of returning them to the owners. Officials with the Oregon Humane Society said the process to identify the owners and return the horses could take weeks or months. The owner of the horse boarding stable, Gwenyth Davies, has been arrested and cited in lieu of custody for second-degree animal neglect, a felony. Davies' operated the DeLeonardo Training Center on Camas Swale Road. Animal services provided documentation of its visits to the property in 2018 and 2019 and what they said was their repeated attempts to gain cooperation from Davies. Davies, the document reads, "always appear(s) to do the absolute minimum to avoid enforcement action." In May, the affidavit states, Davies was warned that further animal neglect at her location would result in criminal enforcement. Officials say many of the 61 horses were showing signs of emaciation and severe neglect when they were seized from the property on October 30. Because so many animals needed to be removed from the property to be nursed back to health, Lane County teamed with experts from the Oregon Humane Society and a number of animal rescue organizations. The horses initially were taken to the Lane Events Center but county investigators said Sound Equine Options, a Gresham-based rescue organization, will ultimately transport the horses to its facility near Portland. / Community, YOUTH, LOW-INCOME, EDUCATION: Starting January 1, the Eugene Public Library is joining a national trend and will no longer charge overdue fines on children's and teen items. Additionally, any existing overdue fines for children's and teen items will be removed from accounts. That means many Eugene Public Library cards that are currently blocked due to overdue fines will again be free to use. The new policy is designed to promote early literacy and reading among all Eugene youth by making library use as easy and accessible as possible. Under Eugene's current library policy, if parents or teens are unable to get to the library to return items before due dates, the combined overdue fines can block use of the card until payment was made. Officials say this creates an unnecessary barrier to library use, particularly for families already facing financial challenges. The risk of overdue fines led some families to borrow fewer items or not use the library at all. Public libraries from Portland to Washington, D.C. have adopted similar overdue-fine-free policies. It came after officials realized that people were avoiding trips to their libraries and depriving their children of books and other materials that help them learn to read and succeed in school and in life. Based on those libraries' experiences, Eugene Library officials expect that once the new policy takes effect on January 1, most items will continue to be returned on time for others to use. Items that have not been returned to Eugene Public Library by 30 days after due

date will continue to be marked as "lost," and while there won't be any overdue fees after the first of the year, if it's not returned the account will be charged for replacement and processing costs. / RECREATION, ENVIRONMENT: One of Lane County's most popular hiking trails will see some closures throughout the week, as crews work to repair some significant damage from erosion after the heavy winter and spring storms. Crews will be working on the main summit trail at Howard Buford Recreation Area at Mt. Pisgah. The trail was damaged by heavy runoff after the record-setting winter snowstorm followed by heavy rains that caused some flooding around the region in April. Crews will smooth the trail bed and increase the number of what are known as "rolling dips" that help direct runoff to the side of the trail and prevent the trail itself from being inundated. Because of the work, the West Trailhead, Trail 1, and multiple feeder trails will be closed Tuesday–Thursday (Nov. 5–7) of this week from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. There are alternate routes that can be used to reach the summit from the North and East trailheads during the closure. The repair work is being conducted by Bonneville Power Administration, which maintains the lower two-thirds of Trail 1 as a maintenance access road for its Santiam-Alvey transmission line. Lane County Parks officials are working with Friends of Buford Park and Mt. Pisgah, as well as the Mount Pisgah Arboretum to manage these temporary trail closures. / SAFETY, HEALTH, CRIME: It's difficult to imagine an 18-and-one-half ton pile of prescription medications. But that's how many unwanted and outdated pills residents of Oregon, Washington and Idaho safely discarded during last month's nationwide Drug Take-Back Day. Officials with the Drug Enforcement Administration, which manages the event in partnership with local agencies, says it was the third highest collection for the Pacific Northwest. Nationwide, Americans dropped off more than 441 tons of unneeded prescription meds. The event's intent is to remove the items from medicine cabinets where they might be stolen or misused and prevent them from being flushed or thrown out in ways that might pollute waterways and the rest of the environment. During last month's campaign, officials began accepting vaping devices and cartridges in addition to medications at all of its drop-off locations. With hundreds of confirmed lung injuries and dozens of deaths attributed to vaping use, it's part of an effort to spread the word about the dangers of vaping. ; There's a new warning from the Drug Enforcement Administration about counterfeit prescription pills from Mexico. The DEA issued an alert yesterday, saying it's receiving reports of dangerous counterfeit street pills killing Americans. Investigators say Mexican drug cartels are manufacturing mass quantities of counterfeit prescription pills containing fentanyl, a dangerous synthetic opioid that is lethal in minute doses. Fentanyl and other highly potent synthetic opioids remain the primary driver behind the ongoing opioid crisis, with fentanyl involved in more deaths than any other illicit drug. Here in the Pacific Northwest, DEA Special Agent in Charge Keith Weis says agents have seized more than 16 kilograms of fentanyl this year alone, which equates to more than 8 million dosage units. During sampling of some of those tablets during the winter, the DEA found that 27 percent contained potentially lethal doses of fentanyl. Investigators say drug cartels are capitalizing on the opioid epidemic and prescription drug abuse in the U.S. They say such counterfeit pills that contain fentanyl and fentanyl-laced heroin are responsible for thousands of opioid-related deaths in this country each year. / HEALTH,

YOUTH, SAFETY: New research and a new government report indicate the U.S. teen vaping epidemic is showing no signs of slowing down. The research shows U.S. teens who use electronic cigarettes prefer ones made by Juul Labs, and mint is the top flavor for many of them. That suggests a shift after Juul's sweeter flavors were removed from retail stores. The results are in two studies published online today in the Journal of the American Medical Association. An estimated 28% of high school students and 11% of middle schoolers surveyed earlier this year had vaped within the past month. That amounts to over 5 million young users, versus about 3.6 million last year. The results follow the Trump administration's call in September to ban virtually all vaping flavors. /

RECREATION, ENVIRONMENT, COMMUNITY: SOLVE, the organization that manages the "Great Oregon Beach Clean-ups" in the Spring and Fall, is partnering with Oregon State Parks to launch a new Adopt-A-Beach program on the Oregon coast. SOLVE is looking for groups or individuals interested in becoming volunteer caretakers of their favorite stretch of beach. The Adopt-A-Beach program is designed to keep beaches clean of litter and marine debris year-round through a series of smaller volunteer cleanups. Under the program, participants choose their favorite beach and clean it at least three times a year for at least two years. At the same time, they share their cleanup results with SOLVE, which compiles the statistics from the beach clean-up efforts to develop a better picture of what's polluting the state's beaches and when it arrives. For those interested in adopting a beach, SOLVE is providing free cleanup supplies, a leader's handbook, continuing project guidance, and disposal assistance. All participants receive a "certificate of adoption" as well as recognition on the SOLVE website. Individuals or groups interested in adopting a beach or volunteering at a scheduled beach cleanup, can contact SOLVE's Program Coordinator, Jon Schmidt at jon@solveoregon.org, call him at 971-346-2703 or visit solveoregon.org and choose the "Oregon Adopt-A-Beach" selection. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Crews are removing hazard trees and brush from a shaded corridor on Highway 126 at Lake Side Drive between Veneta and Eugene. This safety project will also allow more sunlight through and reduce ice on the road during winter. Travelers should expect short delays during the day on Mondays through Thursdays, for the first several weeks of November. Watch for flaggers and crews in the area. Where traffic is routed through or around a work zone, pedestrians, including those with disabilities, will also be provided routes through or around the work zone. / **TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNITY:** Lane Transit District officials are working to better understand how and why riders use the LTD buses and where they travel. The goal is to improve the rider experience and better plan future routes and time schedule updates. Over the weekend and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 10, Lane Transit workers are surveying random bus passengers about their bus riding choices and experiences. They'll be asked how often they ride, which improvements they consider most important, and how LTD is serving the community overall. Bus passengers taking part might be given a questionnaire. Authorized surveyors may be identified by their blue reflective vests and their I.D. badge that says "Transit Survey Team." Surveys not completed on the bus can be finished later and given to any LTD bus operator or turned in to the drop box at the Eugene Station before the end of the survey period. This survey is performed every four years. / **CRIME, BUSINESS,**

HEALTH: A fired Hewlett-Packard Enterprise worker who shut down Oregon's Medicaid system computers as retaliation for losing his job was sentenced to a year of home detention. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports 62-year-old Hossein Heydari also was sentenced Monday to 500-plus hours of community service and four years of federal probation. Heydari apologized and said his actions resulted from an "irrational outburst." He pleaded guilty earlier to computer fraud. Heydari, of Maryland, had worked for Hewlett-Packard for 16 years and was responsible for providing technical support for Oregon's Medicaid Management Information System. On Oct. 14, 2016, Hewlett-Packard gave Heydari notice that he would be laid off. Prosecutors say on Halloween 2016, Heydari intentionally shut down the Oregon Health Authority's Medicaid computers for a day. Prosecutors say the Oregon Health Authority wasn't able to process services that day for 295 Medicaid recipients. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** A new study finds that, for much of the United States, that invasive grass species are making wildfires more frequent, especially in fire-prone California. Researchers say species such as cheatgrass, which covers large stretches of Eastern Oregon and about one-third of the Intermountain West, is a big-time fire promoter. It and 11 other non-native species are called "little arsonist grasses" by the scientists, who say they provide natural kindling that increases the likelihood of a spark turning into a conflagration. While many fires here in the Northwest start in forests, most of the blazes burning in California started on dry, open grassy hillsides and in dry shrubs. Scientists say in recent decades, vast areas of California's native grasses have been crowded out by more flammable invasive Mediterranean annual grasses. With temperatures warming, researchers are seeing similar changes east of the mountains and even in Hawaii, where invasive grasses are spreading. The study's authors say it's not just invasive grasses. Shrubs and other plants are also forcing out more fire-resistant native species and increasing wildfires risks. / **LAW ENFORCEMENT, LEGAL:** The U.S. Supreme Court seems ready to say police may pull over a car when they know only that its owner's license is not valid. The justices indicated in arguments Monday that they would reverse a Kansas high court ruling that found police violated a driver's constitutional rights when they stopped his pickup based only on information that the truck owner's license had been suspended. Chief Justice John Roberts was among justices who suggested that the common-sense view that the owner would be driving was enough to justify the traffic stop. The Supreme Court has previously ruled that police face a relatively low burden known as "reasonable suspicion" to stop and question people. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/06/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ELECTIONS: Three strong "yes" votes for the three election issues on yesterday's ballot. Voters in the City of Eugene approved the measure that caps the rate and limits the use of the new payroll tax. This was not a vote on whether there should be a payroll tax. Rather, it limits using the revenues to community safety services including police, fire, emergency medical, municipal courts, prevention and homeless services. Voters in the Santa Clara Rural Fire Protection District renewed the district's five-year operating levy. And voters in the city of Coburg okayed increasing the motor fuel tax from three cents to six cents per gallon to help pay for street improvements and repairs. / CRIME, COMMUNITY, SAFETY: It was a constant headache for neighbors, attracting numerous complaints over the past five years and 71 police visits. Last week alone, there were three complaints in one day. Yesterday morning, members of the Eugene Police Street Crimes Unit led a search of the residence on the 900 block of West 4th Avenue, arresting six individuals between the ages of 24 and 62, and taking a seventh person directly to drug court. The search also yielded what investigators described as "user amounts" of heroin and methamphetamine, psilocybin mushrooms, controlled substance pills with prescribed names not tied to residents, two drivers licenses not tied to residents, four UO student IDs not tied to residents, one possible stolen bicycle, and several pounds of suspected homemade butane hash oil. Police say some of the property they recovered appeared to come from a burglary the day before. / HEALTH, COMMUNITY: Lane County Public Health officials say they are cautiously optimistic: There have been no new reported cases of measles in the past 11 days. Late last month, a local woman was diagnosed with the infectious disease after being on the same international flight back to the U.S. as a man who had the measles. County and state health officials worked fast after her diagnosis to track down all of the places she might have visited in Lane County while she was contagious and investigate any potential contacts to ensure they'd been vaccinated. They say they've had tremendous response and assistance both from local businesses that were potential exposure sites and the patient's potential contacts and so far, no new cases. Another two days without any new measles diagnoses and officials say we are technically "in the clear" in terms of the incubation period for new cases. But even if no one else gets sick state health officials likely won't officially say the threat has passed until December. Oregon communicable disease experts say they generally don't declare victory until two incubation periods have gone by</p>

without another case. The longest incubation period for measles is 21 days, so they typically wait 42 days before declaring the risk over. The first of three Oregonians to catch the measles already was infectious when boarding a flight Oct. 12 from Amsterdam, according to state health officials. Two people who weren't fully vaccinated, including the Lane County resident, caught the measles on the flight and would have become infectious around Oct. 21, according to local health officials. Locally, health officials say this is another reason that it is important for adults to check their vaccination status. The woman who developed the local case of the measles had not been vaccinated as a child, received one dose of vaccine while pregnant, but did not get the second "booster" dose that would have provided greater immunity. Public health experts note that after we get out of college, most of us have a hard time recalling or keeping our vaccine records but they really are key in understanding the level of protection our community has against a large outbreak. They encourage community members to work with their primary care providers to determine their vaccine status, and if necessary, receive the MMR booster.

/ TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: It's been a construction site for a while, but it's now reopened to travelers. The Oak Grove Safety Rest Area, on Interstate 5 north of Eugene, has new restroom facilities that triple the capacity of the buildings they replaced. The expansion was desperately needed. During peak summer travel, as well as during college football season, managers with the Travel Information Council say there were frequently long lines of travelers waiting to use the restrooms. Last year, more than half-a-million people used the Oak Grove Safety Rest Area facilities on each side of I-5. The Travel Information Council, which manages most highway rest areas in Oregon, made the case to state lawmakers of the need for improvements and the legislature okayed construction funding in 2017 as part of a package of statewide transportation upgrades. Coordinators say safety rest areas are vital to improving driver safety and reducing accidents because they give drivers a convenient place to stop, rest and refresh. The Travel Information Council is a semi-independent state agency that manages not only many of the state's highway rest areas but administers two heritage programs: the Oregon Historical Markers and Oregon Heritage Trees.

/ ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: As crews increase containment of some of the large wildfires burning in northern California's Wine Country, some of the out-of-state firefighters are beginning to return home. That was supposed to be the case with some of our teams from Lane County. They were demobilized on Sunday and began heading back north. But as they drew near the city of Vacaville in California's Central Valley, they were deployed to a new wildfire burning near Red Bluff. They hope to finish the trip home once they help get that one contained. Members of those 15 wildfire strike teams from Oregon fire departments and districts traveled to Northern California at the end of October to help battle dangerous wildfires. They were told to prepare for deployments of up to 16 days. They include 271 firefighters from 60 agencies along with 75 fire engines. Their assignment is to protect homes while wildland firefighters battle the brushfires. The strike teams include two from Lane County. Other fire crews in the task forces hail from Linn, Benton, Douglas, and 11 other counties. (They are Klamath, Yamhill, Columbia, Clatsop, Multnomah, Marion, Washington, Clackamas, Lincoln, Jackson, and Josephine counties. California fire officials requested Oregon assistance through a state-to-state mutual aid system.

It came after that California's governor declared a statewide emergency as crews battled blazes in both Northern and Southern California. / **BUSINESS, COMMUNITY:** The Register-Guard is reporting that Scott Chambers, the media executive who led Chambers Communications and KEZI for three decades, died from pancreatic cancer Sunday afternoon at his home in Pleasant Hill. He was 59. After Chambers Communications was sold in 2014, Scott Chambers and his wife Kellie shifted their focus to redevelopment in Pleasant Hill, converting a shopping area along Highway 58 into a mix of commercial and community offerings. During his time in the media business, Chambers helped manage four Oregon TV stations, a production company and the family's cable television company. He also helped produce three feature films as well as the documentary "Fire on the Track: The Steve Prefontaine Story." Scott Chambers was recently honored at the University of Oregon's home football game against Washington State for Chambers Communications decades of Oregon sports programming and production. He helped lead the philanthropic effort of the Chambers Family Foundation and was a big supporter of KidSports, the Nature Conservancy and projects at Pleasant Hill High School. Chambers is survived by his wife, three daughters, two granddaughters, six siblings and numerous nieces and nephews. His mother, father and two sisters, Eileen and Elizabeth, preceded him in death. A public memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 23 at the Mount Pisgah Arboretum. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be given to Kidsports in memory of Chambers' dedication to children and sports. / **SAFETY:** It was front-wheel failure at 550 miles per hour that led to the August crash of a jet-powered car on a dry lake bed in southeastern Oregon that killed Jessi Combs, the former host of the TV series "MythBusters." TMZ reported that investigators on Monday revealed the cause of the fatal crash, citing mechanical failure in the jet-powered vehicle. The Harney County Sheriff's Department said the front wheel of the vehicle failed as Combs' attempted to break the land-speed record. The report said the front wheel assembly likely collapsed as a result of hitting an object on the dry lakebed. The investigation determined that the cause of Combs' death was blunt force trauma to the head, which occurred before the vehicle caught fire. The 39-year-old Combs shared a post to her Instagram three days before her death with a caption saying that she was aiming to reach 619 mph. Combs also worked as a host, builder, and technical expert on shows like "Xtreme 4x4", "Overhaulin'", "Truck U", and "Two Guys Garage." She also appeared on "Jay Leno's Garage." / **SPORTS:** The Oregon football team is listed in the No. 7 spot in the first College Football Playoff rankings of the 2019 season, which were unveiled Tuesday evening on ESPN. This week's ranking marks the Ducks' first appearance in the CFP rankings since the end of the 2015 campaign. Oregon, which was one of four teams to play in the inaugural College Football Playoff in 2014, has been in the CFP poll 12 times. It comes after last Saturday's 56-24 win over USC on Saturday in Los Angeles, which kept Oregon undefeated (6-0) in the conference and with an overall record of 8-1. The Ducks are off this weekend but return to action on Saturday, Nov. 16, when they host Arizona at Autzen Stadium. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. on ESPN. (AP) - Ohio State, LSU, Alabama and Penn State are the top four in the College Football Playoff selection committee's first rankings of the season. Next up were defending national champion Clemson, Georgia and at Number Seven, Oregon. The 13-member committee will produce four more sets of

rankings each Tuesday before the only ones that really count come out on selection Sunday, Dec. 8. The top four in the selection committee's initial rankings have never all reached the semifinals in the playoff's five-year history. Eleven of the 20 teams that started in the top four of the CFP rankings have reached the playoff, but, oddly, never the team ranked third. The 13-member selection committee headed by Oregon athletic director Rob Mullens gathered at a hotel in Grapevine, Texas, on Sunday to hammer out its first top 25 of the season. Mullen and anyone else on the panel with an affiliation with one of the programs under consideration was not able to take part in the discussion about that school. Over the last five years, 11 of the 20 teams to appear in the top four of the committee's initial rankings went on to reach the playoff. The hit rate has been going up. In 2014, just one of the initial first four advanced to the playoff: second-place Florida State. That increased to two the next two years. The last two years, three of the initial top four made the playoff. ; Last night in men's college basketball, Payton Pritchard had 24 points, seven rebounds and seven assists to lead No. 15 Oregon to a win over Fresno State, 71-57, at Eugene's Matthew Knight Arena. It was the season opener for both teams. Oregon, which made it to the Sweet 16 in last year's NCAA tournament, won its 22nd consecutive home opener and made Dana Altman—in his tenth season with the Ducks—the school's career leader in coaching wins. Oregon will host Boise State on Saturday in what will be a second tune-up game before the Ducks meet No. 14 Memphis in an anticipated top-20 matchup next Tuesday in Portland. ; The Oregon State men notched an 87-67 victory in Corvallis over Cal State Northridge in the season opener for both teams. The Beavers host Iowa State on Saturday. Cal State Northridge plays at New Mexico on Saturday. / TRANSPORTATION, RECREATION, ENVIRONMENT: In a two-phase process, the Oregon Department of Transportation is closing Oregon Highway 242, the Old McKenzie Pass Highway, for the winter season. On Thursday morning, November 7, crews from ODOT will close the west side of the highway from the lower gate of Highway 126 to the upper gate west just west of the summit and the Dee Wright Observatory. Transportation crews say the west side of the highway has already seen winter conditions and is becoming difficult to safely maintain. Workers will travel that length of the highway to escort any visitors from the area. On the morning of Tuesday, November 12, crews will close the eastern access at the gate west of Sisters and also travel the highway to escort any visitors from the eastern stretch of the historic highway. This annual winter closure of the highway to motorized vehicles usually lasts until late spring—often the third Monday in June. Non-motorized users, including hikers and bicyclists, access the area at their own risk when it is closed to motorized vehicles. The road is not maintained for travel and users should always expect that they might encounter crews and equipment that might be working in the closed area. / HEALTH, YOUTH: U.S. health officials say millions of cases of heart disease and other illnesses are linked to physical and psychological harm suffered early in life. In a report released Tuesday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention looked at child abuse, divorce and other potentially traumatic events that happen to kids. The study echoes earlier research that found links between harmful childhood experiences and health problems as adults. Researchers also tried to estimate the impact. The officials acknowledged the study does not prove one causes the other. And they were not able to rule out

other possible factors, like the stress of family financial problems. / POLITICS: House investigators have logged another key piece of corroborating testimony in their impeachment inquiry. Portland hotel owner and American diplomat Gordon Sondland acknowledged what Democrats contend is a clear quid pro quo with Ukraine, pushed by President Trump and his personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani. Sondland added to his sworn testimony that military assistance to the East European ally was being withheld until Ukraine's new president agreed to release a statement about fighting corruption as Trump wanted. Sondland's additions were revealed Tuesday when Democrats released transcripts of some witnesses' testimony. Trump's July 25 call with Ukraine's president in which Trump pressed for a public investigation into Ukrainian activities by Democrats sparked the impeachment inquiry. Trump has denied any quid pro quo and maintains there was nothing wrong with his request. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/07/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT: The Lane Regional Air Protection Agency and Oregon Department of Environmental Quality are continuing air quality advisories due to the stagnant air conditions in Lane County and throughout parts of the state. Limited movement in the air mass across the county is causing thick fog and inversions with little ventilation for smoke and vehicle exhaust. LRAPA's had a "RED" home wood heating advisory in effect for Eugene/Springfield again yesterday and a "YELLOW" caution advisory for the Oakridge area. Those advisories will be updated this afternoon. A RED advisory is a health advisory. Children, pregnant women, seniors, and those who suffer from respiratory or cardiovascular diseases should avoid strenuous exercise or time outside in the smoke. During a RED advisory, no visible smoke is allowed from a chimney at a residential home. People are asked to use alternative heating devices. LRAPA is sensitive to the fact that many Lane County residents rely heavily on wood for their primary heat. For those people, economic exemption applications are available online at http://www.lrapa.org/181/Home-Wood-Heating-Program or at Oakridge City Hall and LRAPA's office in Springfield. Yellow advisories are cautionary warnings about air quality. It is predicting conditions to be stagnant, meaning that smoke may not ventilate well in our area. This can create health issues for you, your family, and your neighbors. While it is still legal to use your woodstove or fireplace, you're strongly encouraged to use other forms of heat like electric, propane, or natural gas. Outdoor burning is also prohibited in Lane County except in Coastal Lane County. The agency forecasts pollution levels 24/7 and provides the community with a daily home wood burning advisory. Call the Home Wood Heating Hotline, 541-746-4328, or check www.LRAPA.org for current advisories and up-to-date air quality information. / CRIME: Police say an apparent neighborhood dispute in North Eugene left three people wounded and the alleged gunman dead from a self-inflicted wound. The Register-Guard reports the victims were hospitalized for gunshot wounds and their conditions are not known. Police received a report of shots fired shortly before 1:15 yesterday in a neighborhood on Anthony Way, near Maxwell Road. Eugene Police Chief Chris Skinner said when officers arrived they encountered a situation, quote, "that feels like a neighborhood dispute that went really, really bad." The alleged shooter, estimated to be in his 70s, was found dead. Skinner says at least two handguns believed owned by the man were found at the scene. The Lane County Sheriff's Office, the FBI and Oregon State Police also assisted in the investigation. /</p>

TRANSPORTATION: Expect delays throughout the day on U.S. 20, 8 miles west of Eddyville at milepost 15. A fully loaded chip truck rolled over early this morning. Crews are unloading and recovering the truck. Watch for flaggers. Check TripCheck.com or call 5-1-1 for current conditions. / **EDUCATION:** Oregon State University is continuing its national search for a president to succeed Ed Ray, who steps down at the end of June. Ray has led OSU for 17 years. In October, a presidential search committee along with higher education and community representatives interviewed 12 candidates. Four were selected for a second interview. An expanded group of OSU faculty, students, staff, administrators and members of the community will conduct those second round interviews this month, then the candidates will be interviewed by the members of the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees expects to name the new Oregon State University president later this winter. / **AGRICULTURE:** Congratulations to Gordon and Gail Culbertson, Oregon's 2019 Outstanding Tree Farmers of the Year. The Lane County couple received the honor recently from the Oregon Tree Farm System and were honored during the group's annual luncheon. The Culbertsons' 72-acre property is located in the Coast Range about halfway between Eugene and Florence. The organization honored the Culbertsons for their multiple-use management of the land. Coordinators with the Oregon tree Farm System note that both Gordon and Gail Culbertson came from farming families. Gordon has worked in the forestry sector for 50 years. They purchased the property in 2007 in hopes their children and grandchildren would continue to manage it. As part of the effort, the Culbertsons have worked to reduce tree diseases on the acreage, thin trees, improve bird habitat and eliminate invasive plant species, including Scotch broom, Japanese knotweed and Himalayan blackberry. The Oregon Tree Farm System formed 53 years ago and its membership includes 700 landowners who managed 746,000 acres, about one-fifth of the state's 3.6 million acres of family forestlands. ; The Capital Press is reporting that for a second straight year, a representative from Oregon will serve on the National FFA Officer Team. FFA is a youth-led organization that promotes and supports agricultural education. Baker City native and Oregon State University student Kourtney Lehman was elected national secretary at last weekend's National FFA Convention & Expo in Indianapolis. The 21-year-old Lehman is one of six new FFA officers and will travel more than 100,000 miles with the leadership team over the next year, meeting with thousands of FFA students and teachers from across the country while leading conferences and promoting agricultural literacy. The team will also travel overseas to Japan in January. Lehman grew up on her family's farm in Baker City, raising wheat, corn, potatoes and alfalfa hay. She graduated from Baker High School in 2017, and was the Oregon FFA state president from 2017-18 before heading to Oregon State University, where she studies agricultural business management. The Capital Press reports last year, FFA delegates elected Shea Booster of Bend as the western region vice president. State FFA officials say it is the first time Oregon FFA has notched back-to-back national officer positions. / **RECREATION, ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION:** The Oregon State Marine Board is holding a meeting in Eugene next month to hear public comments about a petition to allow the use of electric motors at a "slow-no wake" speed on Lane County's Gold Lake. The lake is just this side of Willamette Pass, set in the woods about a

mile north of Highway 58. Prior to this year's legislative session, Gold Lake and a number of other lakes in various counties were designated by law as non-motorized waterbodies. But lawmakers passed a bill during the session that authorizes the Marine Board to consider rules that would allow boats with electric motors to operate under the slow speeds under certain circumstances. A request from a longtime fisherman with arthritis in his hands asks the Marine Board to consider allowing the electric motors on Gold Lake, saying it is difficult for an older generation to row on many lakes they've fished for years. The petition notes that electric motors are quiet and boats equipped with them move slowly and create little or no wake, preserving the lake's peaceful atmosphere. The Marine Board is holding a public meeting on the issue on Tuesday, December 3, from 11 am to 2 pm in the downtown Eugene Public Library's Tykeson Room, 100 W. 10th Ave. in Eugene. The Oregon State Marine Board is accepting written and emailed public comments about the proposal through December 20 and will meet early next year to decide whether to consider changing the lake's rules. ; Just a quick reminder that the western stretch of Oregon Highway 242, the historic Old McKenzie Highway, closes this morning for the winter season. Crews with the Oregon Department of Transportation are closing the snow gates located a few miles east of Highway 126 and just west of the summit and the Dee Wright Observatory. Transportation crews say the west side of the highway has already seen winter conditions and is becoming difficult to safely maintain. Workers will travel that length of the highway to escort any visitors from the area. Next week, on the morning of Tuesday, November 12, crews will close the eastern access at the gate west of Sisters and travel the highway to escort any visitors from the eastern stretch of the historic highway. This annual winter closure of the highway to motorized vehicles usually lasts until late spring—often the third Monday in June. Non-motorized users, including hikers and bicyclists, access the area at their own risk when it is closed to motorized vehicles. The road is not maintained for travel and users should always expect that they might encounter crews and equipment that might be working in the closed area. / RECREATION, COMMUNITY: If you enjoyed watching Ken Burns' 16-hour PBS series on the history of Country Music, you might enjoy the concerts coming to the Willamette Valley this month: This evening at the Shedd Institute for the Arts in Eugene, the Del McCoury Band performs at 7:30 p.m. McCoury has performed bluegrass music for half a century and was a protégé during the 1960s of the great Bill Monroe. Tickets for tonight's show are \$47, \$43, and \$39. They're available from The Shedd Ticket Office at 541-434-7000 or online at www.theshedd.org/DelMcCoury Next Wednesday, November 13, country singer, songwriter and producer Rodney Crowell performs at 7:30 p.m. at the Shedd. His new CD, "Texas," was released in August. Crowell was one of the leaders of Nashville's "new traditionalist" movement in the 1980s, collaborating with Roseanne Cash, Emmylou Harris and others. Tickets are \$53, \$47, \$41, and \$36 and available from The Shedd box office at 541-434-7000 or online at www.theshedd.org/RodneyCrowell Also on Wednesday, November 13, Carlene Carter, the daughter of June Carter and step-daughter of Johnny Cash, performs at the Majestic Theatre in Corvallis. The 7:30 p.m. show is part of the American Strings series at Oregon State University. Tickets for the event are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. They are available online at

<http://bit.ly/americanstringscarter> and at the Majestic Theatre box office. The show is co-sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and the Majestic Theatre. /

LEGAL, RELIGION, HEALTH, WOMEN'S ISSUES, GOVERNMENT, POLITICS:

A federal judge on Wednesday struck down a new Trump administration rule that could open the way for more health care workers to refuse to participate in abortions or other procedures on moral or religious grounds. The judge said the U.S. Health and Human Services Department overstepped its authority and went beyond existing law in issuing the rule. He also said that the measure could be costly, burdensome and damaging to emergency care and that the whole rationale for the rule was based on a lie. Nineteen states, including Oregon, along with the District of Columbia, three local governments, health organizations and others had sued to block the rule from taking effect Nov. 22, arguing that it would be discriminatory and would interfere with people's access to health care. Health care institutions have long relied on federal Conscience Provisions first created in 1973 and amended since then that protected health care professionals from carrying out services that conflict with their religious or moral beliefs. The new HHS rule broadens the list of health care personnel who can refuse to participate, expanding it to those who counsel, refer, train or make arrangements for a medical procedure. It also restricts the ability of employers to inquire about employees' objections and broadens the definition of health care entities to include pharmacists and medical laboratories. Because of that element, the judge warned, a hospital or clinic receptionist who schedules appointments, an elevator operator or an ambulance driver could refuse on moral or religious grounds to do their jobs. He said the rule could force some health care employers to double or triple staff, particularly during emergencies. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 11/08/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST** 5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

SPORTS: Oregon State University employees, students, football fans and the public should plan ahead when visiting the Corvallis campus today, as a big weeknight home football game could make parking a challenge. Oregon State host Washington in a nationally televised game at 7:30 p.m. on FS1 (FoxSports1). Weeknight games bring traffic congestion and parking challenges as 40,000 fans and faculty, staff and students gather on OSU's Corvallis campus. Plan ahead and arrive early to save time and minimize hassle. To avoid congestion, people are encouraged to walk, bike or carpool to campus. ; The Oregon women's basketball team's highly-anticipated exhibition game against the USA Women's National Team takes place Saturday, Nov. 9, in Matthew Knight Arena. The game, which begins at 4 p.m., is part of Team USA's expanded training program to aid in its pursuit of a seventh consecutive Olympic gold medal. The game will be televised on Pac-12 Network. This is the first time Oregon has ever squared off against the USA WNT. Coming off their historic run to the Final Four last season, the 2019-20 Duck women enter the game ranked Number One in the Associated Press preseason polls, the first time in the history of the program. The Oregon women open their 2019-20 regular season with a Veterans Day matchup against Northeastern at 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11. / SAFETY, CRIME, EDUCATION, YOUTH: A new study by the Secret Service finds that most students who committed deadly school attacks over the past decade were badly bullied, had a history of disciplinary trouble and their behavior concerned others. But the report concludes that, in most cases, the problems were never reported. The study by the Secret Service's National Threat Assessment Center is the most comprehensive review of school attacks since the Columbine shootings in 1999. It's hoped the information will help train school officials and law enforcement on how to better identify students who might be planning an attack and find ways to stop them before they strike. It found that the school shootings were no sudden, impulsive acts where a student suddenly gets disgruntled and that the majority of the incidents are preventable. The report looked in-depth at 41 school attacks from 2008 through 2017, and researchers had unprecedented access to a trove of sensitive data from law enforcement including police reports, investigative files and nonpublic records. In at least four cases, researchers say attackers wanted to emulate other school shootings. There's no clear profile of a school attacker, but some details stand out: Many were absent from school before the attack, often through a school suspension; they were treated poorly by their peers in person,

not just online; they felt mistreated; some sought fame, while others were suicidal. They fixated on violence and watched it online, played games featuring it or read about it in books. The key is knowing what to look for, recognizing the patterns and intervening early to try to stop someone from pursuing violence. Most attackers were male; seven were female. Researchers said 63% of the attackers were white, 15% were black, 5% Hispanic, 2% were American Indian or Alaska Native, 10% were of two or more races, and 5% were undetermined. The weapons used were mostly guns, but knives were used, as well. One attacker used a World War II-era bayonet. Most of the weapons came from the attackers' homes, the investigators reported. / CRIME: Eugene Police have released the name of a man suspected of shooting and wounding three other people Wednesday afternoon in a neighborhood off Maxwell Road before turning the gun on himself. He's identified as 66-year-old Carlos Alberto Angelo, who was found dead at the scene. Investigators have not released the names or conditions of the victims, all of whom were hospitalized, but say they are a 70-year-old woman, 44-year-old man and 27-year-old man. Police say the shooting occurred during a dispute between neighbors outside residences in the 1900 block of Anthony Way. Investigators also say they recovered at least two handguns owned by the suspect. / CRIME, EDUCATION: Investigators say a 45-year-old man living on the East Coast is responsible for a bomb threat that sent Central Linn High School into a lockdown for several hours on October 29th. Officials say he's the suspect in similar threats to a number of other schools and government offices across the U.S. During last month's incident, Linn County Sheriff's Deputies were able to trace the phone number back to an address in Warrenton, Virginia. They learned similar threatening calls were made from the same number to New York Fire Departments and other government agencies throughout the nation, including in Oregon. The suspect, Paul Oliver Martikainen, was arrested in North Carolina connection with the threats. Because the alleged incidents crossed state lines, the FBI is involved in the case, as well. / CRIME: The Register-Guard is reporting that it's been one year since two people were found badly injured inside a home on Jeppesen Acres near Coburg Road. Reporter Chelsea Deffenbacher writes that two weeks ago, a 35-year-old Hillsboro man was quietly arraigned in Lane County Circuit Court for charges related to the Nov. 4, 2018, incident. Brandon McAdam is charged with second-, third- and fourth-degree assault of the woman who had life-threatening injuries when police found her inside the home. Investigators say McAdam was the other injured person found at the scene. The Register-Guard article notes that, according to an indictment filed in September of this year, the charges against McAdam constitute domestic violence and a warrant was issued at that time for McAdam's arrest. He was taken into custody on Oct. 24 and arraigned, then released with supervision one day after posting \$24,500 bail. McAdam is due back in court Dec. 2 for a pre-trial conference. / ENVIRONMENT, DEVELOPMENT, SAFETY, DISASTERS, YOUTH: It's an effort that began in the spring. The goal is to reduce the risk of wildfires in the hills and neighborhoods in South Eugene. So far, crews with Eugene-Springfield Fire, Eugene Parks and Open Space, the Northwest Youth Corps and Oregon Department of Forestry say they've reduced brush and hazard trees on close to 90 acres. They say that's helping to create defensible space around individual homes, improve access along roadways for emergency vehicles, and help train

some of the participants in basic forestry, natural area preservation and restoration, and fire prevention skills. The coordinators also consulted with 65 residents who wanted tips on ways to better safeguard their properties. They say that's led to some neighbors working together to plan for emergencies and work on wildfire fuel reduction. / HOUSING, HOMELESSNESS, MENTAL HEALTH: A couple of quick news items about the effort to create more affordable housing, reduce homelessness, and improve mental health care here in Lane County: Officials who helped put together the plan and funding for The Commons at MLK, the area's inaugural "housing first" project, hold a groundbreaking ceremony next week. The four-story, 35-thousand square-foot structure will provide 51 furnished studio apartments adjacent to Lane County's Behavioral Health facility. The idea is to help get people experiencing severe and persistent mental health issues off the streets and into stable temporary housing where they may receive treatment for mental health and substance abuse issues. Research indicates these intensive sorts of "housing first" models with their comprehensive services and supportive programs are more effective than shelters and transitional housing systems alone. When finished, residents in The Commons at MLK will have access to case management and on-site supportive services around the clock. Partners in the project include Lane County, Lane County Health and Human Services, Homes for Good, Sheltercare, and local healthcare organizations including Kaiser Permanente Northwest, PeaceHealth, PacificSource and Trillium Community Health Plan Project funding came from a combination of tax credits, federal, state and local funding, and private grants. Project Team also includes Meili Construction and Bergsund DeLaney Architecture. / HOUSING, LOW-INCOME: Meantime, Homes for Good, Lane County's low-income housing authority, opens its Section 8 Wait List on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:00 a.m. The wait list remains open through Tuesday, November 19, at 4:00 p.m. During that time, applicants will be able to apply for the wait list online or at either Homes for Good office with the help of the Rent Assistance staff. Section 8 is a federal program that authorizes the payment of rental housing assistance to private landlords on behalf of millions of low-income households. The largest part of Section 8 is the Housing Choice Voucher program which pays a large portion of the rents and utilities of about 2.1 million households. Homes for Good has established a designated bilingual phone line (English and Spanish) for any questions regarding the Section 8 wait list opening and the application process. For other language needs, please use the English menu option and we will accommodate accordingly. The help line will be staffed from 8am to 4pm Monday through Friday and can be reached at (541) 682-2550. The phone line will not be active until the wait list opens, please hold questions until then. / TRANSPORTATION: Travelers using U.S. 20 over the Santiam Pass today should expect delays between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The contractor who has been working on the paving project earlier this summer and fall needs to finish the striping on a section of the project. One lane will be closed with flaggers controlling two-way traffic. Travelers should expect delays. ; U.S. Highway 20, the Corvallis-Newport Highway, will be closed eight miles west of Eddyville, near milepost 15, Saturday morning (Nov. 9) from 1 a.m. until about 5 a.m. Crews are removing a chip truck that overturned off the road early Thursday morning. The full closure is needed to remove the truck safely. Crews originally planned to

close the highway Friday night but postponed it to early Saturday morning to accommodate traffic heading home from the Friday night Oregon State football game in Corvallis. Travelers should take Oregon Highway 34 or Oregon Highway 18 to detour around the closure and avoid the area early Saturday morning. /

RECREATION: The Oregon Horse Center is home to multiple mountain trail events every year, but the National Mountain Trail Championship, which continues through Saturday, Nov. 9, features the ultimate course. It takes two weeks for the arenas to undergo a massive transformation to what you see when you arrive. Fresh mountain pine and sagebrush aromas fill the facility. Dozens of workers use close to 15 large machines construct the Mountain Trail Adventure, complete with ditches, ponds, rocks, logs, bridges, waterfalls, streams, trees, mountain trails with rock switchbacks. There's a 60-foot mural of the Three Sisters Mountains in the background. More than 200 tons of rocks and dirt are hauled in to transform the arena into the legendary "Championship Course". The National Mountain Trail Championship has become the most challenging Mountain Trail event. / **HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT:** Experts with the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality says smoky skies and stagnant air are expected to linger in Oregon's Willamette and Umpqua Valleys for another week.

Stagnant air conditions are trapping auto exhaust, wood smoke and other pollutants close to the ground. Several county and local health agencies have issued burning restrictions. Follow burn restrictions in your areas and if you have a sensitive health condition avoid unnecessary outdoor activity. Very young and very old people, pregnant women and others are also considered vulnerable. /

HEALTH: New government figures show more than 2,000 people have been diagnosed with vaping illnesses in the still-unsolved U.S. outbreak. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Thursday said 2,051 confirmed and probable cases have been reported. Illnesses have occurred in every state but Alaska. Forty people in 24 states have died from lung injuries, including two in Oregon. The outbreak appears to have started in March. No single ingredient or vaping device has been linked to all the illnesses. Most who fell ill said they vaped products containing THC, the high-inducing ingredient in marijuana. Health officials urge people to avoid vaping, particularly products containing THC and purchased off the street. ; Juul Labs says it will halt sales of its best-selling mint-flavored electronic cigarettes. The company said in a statement Thursday the move is in response to new research. The studies released this week showed that mint was the most popular vaping flavor among many high school students who use e-cigarettes. Federal officials are expected to soon release their plans to remove most vaping flavors from the market to combat the surge in underage vaping. After stopping mint sales, Juul will only sell menthol and tobacco flavors. /

BUSINESS, COMMUNITY: If you woke up Thursday to a weird text that seemed totally out of place, you aren't alone. A mysterious wave of old texts arrived on many American's phones overnight, delivering largely unintelligible messages from friends, family and the occasional ex. Friends who hadn't talked to each other in months were jolted into chatting. Others briefly panicked. The best explanation seems to be that large numbers of text messages people sent in the winter and spring never arrived at their destinations—until now. It's not clear why this months-long delay happened. Phone companies blamed others and offered no further explanations. One 28-year-old Portland woman said she woke up

yesterday at 5 a.m. to a text from her sister that said just "omg." She immediately thought something had happened to her newborn nephew at the hospital. She started calling everyone. Her sister and her sister's husband didn't answer. She woke up her mom, freaking her out. It was three hours before she learned that everything was fine and the text was an odd anomaly. The woman's sister received a text from her that wished her a happy Valentine's Day. Another woman in California said she received an unwanted message from an ex and he received one from her, as well. She said it did not feel great to be back in contact with him. Mobile carriers offered unhelpful explanations for the weird-text phenomenon. A Sprint spokeswoman said it resulted from a "maintenance update" for messaging platforms at multiple U.S. carriers and would not explain further. T-Mobile called it a "third party vendor issue." Verizon and AT&T did not answer questions. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/11/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>VETERANS, MILITARY, COMMUNITY: This is Veterans Day. Highlights include observances across the state and parades in our area in Albany, Roseburg and Florence. In Eugene this morning, there will be an "11th Hour of the 11th Day of the 11th Month" observance at the Veterans Memorial Association Building, 1626 Willamette Street in Eugene. It is organized by American Legion Post 3 & VFW Post 293. The statewide Veterans Day Celebration begins at 3 p.m. at the WWII Memorial on the grounds of the state capitol in Salem. Other events: Chow Down for Vets at Pastini at Oakway Center. Pastini is donating a portion of the day's proceeds to the Returning Veterans Project; a Veterans Appreciation Swim at Echo Hollow Pool in Eugene; a Gathering Place Veterans Day Buffet at Seven Feathers Casino Resort in Canyonville. Cost: Veterans receive 50% off; and the 244th Marine Corps Birthday observance and meal at the Oregon Veterans' Home, 600 N 5th Street in Lebanon. Organized by Santiam Detachment #374. Cost: \$25 a plate. ; The 173rd Fighter Wing out of Kingsley Field in Klamath Falls, will conduct Veterans Day flyovers for ceremonies at locations throughout Oregon on Monday, Nov. 11. The F-15 Eagle fighter jets are scheduled to make passes approximately 1,000 feet above ground level and at about 400 mph airspeed. Flights might be canceled or times changed due to inclement weather or operational contingencies. Flyover locations include the Veterans Memorial Park, Klamath Falls; Downtown Roseburg; and Downtown Albany. The Oregon Air National Guard has been an integral part of the nation's air defense since 1941. The 173rd Fighter Wing is home to the sole F-15C pilot training facility for the U.S. Air Force. ; Lane Transit District salutes America's veterans for their service and is providing free rides all day on all LTD routes on Monday, November 11. Just let your bus operator know you are a veteran and they will give you an LTD day pass. / SPORTS: Fresh off of their historic exhibition win over the USA Women's National Team on Saturday, the No. 1 ranked Ducks kick off the highly anticipated 2019-20 regular season today at 3 p.m. with a Veteran's Day matchup against Northeastern at Matthew Knight Arena. ; There were 11,530 fans on hand for the exhibition game Saturday night and they witnessed history. Top-ranked Oregon did something that few teams have done in the last two decades — beat the U.S. women's national team. It was only the national team's second loss ever by the U.S. to a college program and their first defeat in any game since 2014. Sabrina Ionescu scored 25 of her 30 points in the second half to lead the Ducks to the stunning 93-86 victory Saturday in an exhibition game. Satou</p>

Sabally finished with 25 points. The only other loss to a college program came in 1999 when Tennessee won on a shot by Kara Lawson, who was a freshman that season, with 10 seconds left. The U.S. won the next 20 college games after that loss to the Lady Vols before Saturday. The Americans were playing the fourth game of their college tour that started in Stanford last Saturday. Since that win over the Cardinal, the Americans have traveled nearly 5,000 miles while playing against Oregon State, Texas A&M and now Oregon. The college tour, which will continue in January, was the brainchild of Sue Bird and Diana Taurasi. The veteran U.S. players thought it could help get the Americans more training time together and also help bring more exposure to the team that's won six consecutive Olympic gold medals. "Overall, the atmosphere was amazing," said top U.S. Team player Sue Bird. "This is what we wanted on this college tour. It just goes to show that you're never too old to learn some lessons. This time we had to learn it the hard way, but congratulations to Oregon for playing a great game." The U.S. will now head to Argentina to play in a FIBA Pre-Olympic qualifying tournament with a brief stop in Houston first. ; LSU is an overwhelming No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll after beating Alabama in a 1-2 matchup, and Minnesota moved into the top 10 for the first time in 57 years. Ohio State was No. 2 and Clemson was third. Alabama fell two spots to No. 4. Georgia was fifth, followed by Oregon at No 6 and Minnesota at No. 7. The Gophers won Saturday's other matchup of unbeaten teams, defeating Penn State at home. The Nittany Lions slipped four spots to No. 9. / SPORTS, BUSINESS: The Court of Arbitration for Sport says it has registered an appeal by track coach Alberto Salazar against his ban for doping violations. Officials say Salazar, who headed the now-shuttered Nike Oregon Project, and Dr. Jeffrey Brown appealed their four-year bans by the United States Anti-Doping Agency. The bans came after a multi-year investigation by USADA. Salazar and Brown were found guilty of doping violations linked to the Nike Oregon Project training camp. USADA investigators said Salazar ran experiments with supplements and testosterone, and possessed and trafficked the banned substance. Officials said the case also related to falsified and incomplete medical records that disguised the work. ; On Friday, the U.S. women's national team was been granted class status in its lawsuit against U.S. Soccer that alleges gender discrimination in compensation and working conditions. A federal judge's ruling in Los Angeles expands the case beyond the 28 players who originally brought the lawsuit to include all players who had been called up to camp or played in a game over a multiyear period. U.S. Soccer had opposed the move to certify the class. Twenty-eight players, including stars Alex Morgan and Megan Rapinoe, were part of the original suit filed against U.S. Soccer in March alleging institutionalized gender discrimination that includes inequitable compensation between the men's and women's teams. A May 5 trial date has been set in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. The federation has maintained that compensation for each team is the result of separate collective bargaining agreements, and that the pay structures are different as a result. Men's team players are paid largely by appearance and performance, while the contract for the women's team includes provisions for health care and other benefits, as well as salaries in the National Women's Soccer League. The players disputed U.S. Soccer's claims that some of them made more than their male counterparts, maintaining that if men had been as successful as the

women's team, they would have earned far more. The U.S. women won back-to-back World Cup titles in 2015 and 2019. The men failed to make the field for the 2018 World Cup in Russia. The judge did not rule on the merits of the lawsuit but acknowledged the players' claims that they were paid less on a per-game basis than the men and did not enjoy the same working conditions. U.S. Soccer had "no specific comment" on the ruling. / CRIME, WILDLIFE: Someone fatally shot a bald eagle in western Oregon and the police want to find out who did it. Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife troopers are seeking tips from the public. Investigators responded Wednesday to a report that a bald eagle was lying dead in Lower Cow Creek, in Douglas County. A photo shows the bird face-down in the water. They determined the eagle was shot one to two days before being found. A reward up to \$2,500 is being offered for information leading to a conviction. The killing, or possession of a bald eagle or its parts, is punishable by imprisonment of up to one year and a fine of up to \$100,000. / CRIME, SAFETY, MENTAL HEALTH: A rash of attacks on paramedics in Oregon's largest city in recent months has led Portland's ambulance provider to begin mandatory training in defense tactics for all its employees. The training by American Medical Response for more than 500 paramedics in greater Portland area began over the summer and will continue through December. It comes as the private 911 contractor says it has seen a 3 to 5 percent increase in calls for mental health and drug-related crises each year since 2016. That's the same year the ambulance company, instead of police, began transporting patients on a mental health hold to the hospital. The change in transport policy came about because of a federal investigation that found Portland police used excessive violence against the mentally ill. / CRIME: FBI agents in Oregon say the number of computer-related crimes has soared in this state, with losses surpassing \$24 million this year alone. Most of the money has been stolen by organized crime groups targeting individuals and employees of organizations with access to a lot of money. They trick victims into making wire transfers to bank accounts controlled by the criminals. The FBI said Friday that in 2018, \$12.4 million was stolen from victims in Oregon using this so-called business email compromise. From January through Sept. 30 of 2019, losses totaled around \$12 million, on track to exceed last year. Other cybercrimes include romance scams and extortion. The Portland school district was targeted recently, with almost \$3 million lost but recovered because of quick reporting and action. / SAFETY: On Saturday, at approximately 2:45 p.m. Oregon State Police troopers and emergency personnel responded to the report of a single vehicle crash on Hwy 38 about 10 miles west of Elkton. Preliminary investigation revealed that a 2016 GMC Canyon Pickup, operated by 84-year-old John Norlin of Roseburg, was traveling on Hwy 38 when for unknown reasons it left the roadway and struck a tree. Norlin died at the scene. One lane of Hwy 38 was closed for approximately four hours after the crash. / IMMIGRATION, LEGAL, GOVERNMENT: The U.S. Supreme Court this week considers the Trump administration's plan to end legal protections that shield 660,000 immigrants from deportation. It's a case with strong political overtones amid the 2020 presidential election campaign. The program at issue is Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. The Obama-era program aimed to bring out of the shadows people who've been in the U.S. since they were children and are in the country illegally. It's the third time in three years the administration is asking the justices to protect a controversial policy that's

been blocked by lower courts. / EDUCATION: A new poll finds that most young Americans believe in the value of a college degree, but many also say a high school diploma is enough to succeed. The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research poll comes amid a national debate over college costs and rising student debt. The findings alarm some experts who say a high school diploma alone is no longer enough to thrive. They cite federal statistics showing a wide earnings gap between those with and without college degrees. The survey finds a majority of Americans ages 13 through 29 believe college is a path to economic success, but more than 4 in 10 say a high school diploma is enough to prepare future workers. They also valued job experience more than any kind of degree. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/12/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>SPORTS: In perhaps the most unsurprising polling news of the college women's basketball season, the Oregon Ducks remained Number One after their big Saturday win over the U.S. national team at Matthew Knight Arena. The Ducks easily defeated Northeastern 89-47 on Monday. Ruthy Hebard led the way with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Forward Lydia Giomi added a career-high 18 points and nine rebounds for Oregon. Oregon hosts Utah State on Wednesday. Oregon downed the U.S. women's national team 93-86 in an exhibition game on Saturday, handing the Americans only their second loss ever to a college program. The Ducks advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Final Four last season for the first time in school history, but fell to top-seeded Baylor. They finished 33-5 overall. ; Oregon State senior guard Mikayla Pivec led the seventh-ranked Beavers to a 69-57 victory over Pacific on Monday night in the second round of the preseason WNIT. Up next is a semifinal matchup Thursday in Corvallis against No. 18 DePaul. ; Oregon women's basketball fans have been asking for them for years. Yesterday, their wish was granted. A shipment of Number 20 jerseys—yup, the number worn by Sabrina Ionescu—arrived at The Duck Store yesterday. These are white jerseys with the Number 20 in green and green-and-yellow trim around the neck and armholes. A green version is expected later in the season. And since the Oregon Ducks have a lot of fans, the jerseys are available in sizes small, medium, large and extra-large to fit women and men. They're priced at \$75 dollars and are showing that they are already out of stock online but check with your local Duck Store to see whether there are any on the rack and know that they will be restocked soon. ; GIRLS Prep Soccer Playoffs (Tuesday, Nov. 12): Semifinal matches-GIRLS Class 6A: South Eugene hosts Mountainside (Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.). GIRLS Class 5A: North Eugene is at Crescent Valley (Tuesday, 6 p.m.). Churchill is at Wilsonville (Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.). GIRLS Class 4A: Marist visits North Valley (Tuesday, 5 p.m.). BOYS Prep Soccer Playoffs (Tuesday, Nov. 12): Semifinal matches: BOYS Class 4A: Marist hosts Stayton (Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.). / EDUCATION, VETERANS: Lane Community College honors its students and staff who are veterans on Tuesday, November 12. It takes place in the 2nd Floor Lobby, Parnell Center (Center), Main Campus, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene. This is the third year of veterans' recognition events at Lane under the leadership of President Margaret Hamilton. Media are invited to cover the recognition ceremony. Highlights include: Opening remarks by Greg Holmes, Lane employee and veteran. Color Guard presentation</p>

by National anthem by Anne Ferguson, 16-year-old Lane music student. Comments by President Margaret Hamilton. Hamilton became Lane's seventh president in July 2017. She is described as a passionate advocate for veterans and instituted the recognition events to honor students and employees at Lane who are veterans. Comments by student Wesley Dicks, biology/pre-med student, who served in U.S. Marine Corps. Luncheon for student and employee veterans, Longhouse, Bldg. 30. Remarks by President Margaret Hamilton and Maxwell Student Veterans Center staff. / HEALTH, LOW-INCOME, BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT: Officials with the Oregon Health Authority announced yesterday that some Oregon Health Plan members in Lane County will be reassigned to different coordinated care organizations when new contracts for Medicaid health plans begin on January 1. Oregon Health Authority officials say they are moving members because in the case of some Trillium members, the insurer does not have health care provider contracts in place to serve them. Oregon Health Authority officials say the change will ensure members continue to have access to their current providers. In April, PeaceHealth Medical Group, which is Lane County's largest health care provider, alerted Trillium officials that it would terminate their agreements, effective Jan. 1, 2020. Oregon Medical Group also opted against renewing with Trillium. But both have signed Medicaid contracts with PacificSource. Here in Lane County, members of Trillium Community Health Plan who are served by a primary care provider network such as PeaceHealth which no longer has a contract with Trillium next year, will be moved to PacificSource of Lane County. The Oregon Health Authority will notify all affected members of changes in their enrollment in the coming weeks. The move is effective January 1, 2020. State officials say Trillium will continue to serve other Oregon Health Plan members in Lane County who are not affected by the change in Trillium's Lane county network. / HEALTH, YOUTH: Is your child too young for contact sports? New guidance on concussions shows there isn't enough solid evidence to answer some of parents' biggest questions about contact sports. That includes what age is safest to start playing them. Details were published Monday in JAMA Pediatrics. Pediatric experts in sports medicine, neurology and related fields evaluated and rated three decades of sports concussion-related research. They say recent evidence filled in some blanks. Such as: Kids should be taught collision techniques before beginning play in contact sports. Helmets should be worn in high-impact sports though there's little or no evidence that headgear prevents concussion in rugby and soccer. Limiting contact in youth tackle football results in fewer head impacts. Hockey body checking bans reduce concussions in players under 13. Teen girls face higher risks than boys for concussions when playing the same sport by the same rules. Evidence is inconclusive on whether multiple childhood concussions are linked with long-term neurological changes. The lead author on the study, Dr. Frederick Rivara, a pediatrician and injury prevention researcher at the University of Washington's medical school, says parents worry whether a single concussion to their child going to result in him or her having dementia at age 50. Rivara says the data are pretty clear that the answer is no. But it remains uncertain how many concussions are too many, when to call it quits, and what are the long-term consequences of multiple concussions in youth sports. Researchers emphasize that concussions can happen in all recreational activities and said the physical, mental and social

benefits of playing organized sports outweigh the risks of any injury, including concussions. Also called mild traumatic brain injury, concussions are caused by a bump or jolt to the head. The impact causes the brain to bounce or twist, potentially damaging brain cells. Repeated concussions have been linked with a debilitating brain disease found in autopsies on some retired football players. /

AGRICULTURE, COMMUNITY: The Willamette and Umpqua National Forests are among thirteen National Forests participating in a pilot program offering Christmas tree permits online through the Open Forest System. Sales begin on Tuesday, November 12, and end on Jan. 6, 2020. Permits will need to be printed to be valid. The pilot program allows you to purchase your 2019 Christmas tree permit from the comfort of your own home, or by using a mobile device, instead of traveling to a Forest Service office. Traditional Christmas tree permits will still be available at local Forest Service offices or through participating vendors. Visitors can purchase permits and receive maps of cutting areas at Forest Service offices from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additionally, the Middle Fork Ranger Station will be open on Saturday and Sunday on November 30, and December 1, 7, 8, 14, and 15, from 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. Permits are \$5 each and allow the holder to cut one tree in designated areas. The Christmas tree maximum height on the Willamette National Forest is now 15 feet instead of 12 feet. Each household can purchase up to a maximum of five permits. /

HOUSING, LOW-INCOME: Homes for Good, Lane County's low-income housing authority, opens its Section 8 Wait List this morning at 8:00 a.m. The wait list remains open through Tuesday, November 19, at 4:00 p.m. During that time, applicants will be able to apply for the wait list online or at both of the Homes for Good offices. Section 8 is a federal program that authorizes the payment of rental housing assistance to private landlords on behalf of millions of low-income households. The largest part of Section 8 is the Housing Choice Voucher program which pays a large portion of the rents and utilities of about 2.1 million households. Homes for Good has established a designated bilingual phone line (English and Spanish) for any questions regarding the Section 8 wait list opening and the application process. For other language needs, please use the English menu option and we will accommodate accordingly. The help line will be staffed from 8am to 4pm Monday through Friday and can be reached at (541) 682-2550. The phone line will not be active until the wait list opens, please hold questions until then. /

SAFETY, COMMUNITY: A close call and a big save for firefighters in the city of Lebanon. Crews responded yesterday afternoon to a report of smoke coming from the large commercial building at the former Champion Mill site. Seeing heavy smoke and the potential for a large-scale fire, the incident commander called for a second alarm to mobilize additional resources and crews made a rapid attack. They cut locks on large bay doors and used powerful saws to cut access holes and better direct water streams inside the building. They quickly controlled the blaze and saved the structure. Fire investigators say it appears the blaze might have been sparked by a warming fire but couldn't confirm that. Officials with the Lebanon Police Department say the building is known as a home to transients. Damage was limited to some interior structural components with some heat and smoke damage to the metal structure. It's believed the old mill property was recently turned over to Linn County due to unpaid taxes. /

SAFETY, CRIME, HEALTH,

MENTAL HEALTH, HOMELESSNESS: A rash of attacks on paramedics in Portland in recent months has led one of the city's ambulance providers to begin mandatory training in defense tactics for all its employees. The training by American Medical Response for more than 500 paramedics in greater Portland began over the summer and continues through December. The private 911 contractor says it has seen a 3 to 5 percent increase in calls for mental health and drug-related crises each year since 2016. That's the same year the ambulance company, instead of police, began transporting patients on a mental health hold to the hospital. The change in transport policy came about because of a federal investigation that found Portland police used excessive violence against the mentally ill. / **IMMIGRATION, LEGAL, YOUTH:** Protections for 660,000 immigrants are on the line at the U.S. Supreme Court. The justices are hearing arguments today on the Trump administration's bid to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which shields immigrants brought to the U.S. as children from deportation and allows them to work in the United States legally. The program was begun under President Obama. The Trump administration announced in September 2017 that it would end DACA protections, but lower federal courts have stepped in to keep the program alive. Now it's up to the Supreme Court to say whether the way the administration has gone about trying to wind down DACA complies with federal law. A decision is expected by June 2020, amid the presidential election campaign. / **IMMIGRATION, GOVERNMENT, YOUTH:** Nearly 70,000 migrant children were held in U.S. government custody this year — up 42 percent in fiscal year 2019 from 2018. And new numbers from United Nations researchers find the infants, toddlers, kids and teens spent more time in shelters and away from their families than in prior years. The researchers say the Trump administration's strict immigration policies has increased the time children spend in detention. Some of the migrant children have already been deported. Some have reunited with family in the U.S., where they're trying to enroll in school and restart their lives. Another 4,000 remain in government custody, some in large shelters. Government officials say more arrive every week. This year President Trump signed a law approving \$2.8 billion for the government to house, transport and care for migrant children. Nine out of 10 come from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, with fewer than 3 percent from Mexico. While children have been arriving alone at the U.S. border for more than a decade, the number of children in government custody has grown sharply over the last two years, largely because they have been held for longer time periods. U.S. immigration authorities have separated more than 5,400 children from their parents at the Mexico border, before, during and after a controversial "zero tolerance" policy was enacted and then ended in the spring of 2018. The U.S. government calls migrant children held without their parents "Unaccompanied Alien Children" — UAC in bureaucratic jargon. Federal law requires the Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Refugee Resettlement to provide them food and shelter, and medical and mental health care. But the HHS Office of Inspector General found there aren't enough clinicians or specialized care in shelters holding migrant children. The U.S. is now being sued for hundreds of millions of dollars by some families who say their children were harmed by being held in detention, and on Nov. 5 a federal judge ordered the government to immediately provide mental health screenings and treatment to

immigrant families traumatized by family separations. / **LEGAL, SAFETY, CRIME, BUSINESS:** Justices on the U.S. Supreme Court said this morning a survivor and relatives of victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting can pursue their lawsuit against the maker of the rifle used to kill 26 people. The justices rejected an appeal from Remington Arms that argued it should be shielded by a 2005 federal law preventing most lawsuits against firearms manufacturers when their products are used in crimes. The court's order allows the lawsuit filed in Connecticut state court by a survivor and relatives of nine victims who died at the Newtown, Connecticut, school to go forward. The lawsuit says the Madison, North Carolina-based company should never have sold a weapon as dangerous as the Bushmaster AR-15-style rifle to the public. Gunman Adam Lanza used it to kill 20 first graders and six educators. The suit also alleges Remington targeted younger, at-risk males in marketing and product placement in violent video games. Lanza was 20 years old. Lanza earlier shot his mother to death at their Newtown home and killed himself as police arrived at the school. The rifle was legally owned by his mother. The Connecticut Supreme Court had earlier ruled 4-3 that the lawsuit could proceed for now, citing an exemption in the federal law. The decision overturned a ruling by a trial court judge who dismissed the lawsuit based on the 2005 federal law, named the Protection of Lawful Commerce in Arms Act. The federal law has been criticized by gun control advocates as being too favorable to gun-makers, and it has been used to bar lawsuits over other mass killings. The case is being watched by gun control advocates, gun rights supporters and gun manufacturers across the country, as it has the potential to provide a roadmap for victims of other mass shootings to circumvent the federal law and sue the makers of firearm. The 2005 federal law has been cited by other courts that rejected lawsuits against gun-makers and dealers in other high-profile shooting attacks, including the 2012 Colorado movie theater shooting and the Washington, D.C., sniper shootings in 2002. The National Rifle Association, 10 mainly Republican-led states and 22 Republicans in Congress were among those urging the court to jump into the case and end the lawsuit against Remington. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, BUSINESS:** Federal regulators have threatened to ground dozens of Southwest Airlines jets if the airline can't confirm that the planes, which it bought used from foreign operators, meet all safety standards. The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it has validated some major repairs to the planes, and it's asking Southwest for more frequent updates until Southwest completes documenting maintenance on jets that have yet to be inspected. Southwest says repairs on some used Boeing 737 jets it bought from foreign owners since 2013 were done but not properly classified. It downplays any risk to safety. But the chairman of the House Transportation Committee, Oregon Congressman Peter DeFazio, says he is skeptical that all 49 planes yet to be inspected are airworthy. / **HEALTH:** Here's some good health news: Cholesterol levels are dropping in the U.S. Researchers examined records of people taking cholesterol-lowering medicine between 2005 and 2016, a few years after a big change in treatment guidelines. They found encouraging declines, suggesting the change may be paying off. Rather than just basing care on patients' level of so-called "bad" cholesterol, doctors now are supposed to take into account additional risk factors such as diabetes in urging medication. Sure enough, the study found more diabetics are getting treatment. But researchers from the University of

Alabama at Birmingham caution that other high-risk groups still need more care. And many people don't know if their cholesterol is a problem. Monday's study was published in the Journal of the American College of Cardiology. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/13/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>SPORTS: Oregon moved up one spot to No. 6 in the latest College Football Playoff rankings released on Tuesday. The Ducks are coming off their "bye" weekend and return to action Saturday night when they host Arizona at 7:30 p.m. at Autzen Stadium. The game will be broadcast on ESPN. With the return of wide receivers Juwan Johnson and Mycah Pittman, the Oregon offense has averaged 43.3 points per game over its last four games, hitting the 30-point plateau each time. Johnson and Pittman have combined for 26 receptions for 392 yards and five TDs since the duo returned from injury five games ago. Oregon's offense has scored a TD in 28 of 32 quarters during its current eight-game win streak, while the defense has given up points on back-to-back drives just twice in 64 drives at home this season. The Ducks lead the country with 17 interceptions by 11 different players and have held all nine of their opponents under their scoring average for the season. / ENVIRONMENT, GOVERNMENT, SAFETY, ECONOMY: A state panel yesterday issued a report predicting that the cost of extended wildfire seasons will exceed tens of billions of dollars over the next 20 years. The estimate, from the Governor's Council on Wildfire Response, suggests the overall costs of battling wildfires are, on average, 11 times greater than the immediate costs of firefighting. That includes property losses, disruptions to residents and businesses, as well as efforts to prevent future blazes. The panel notes that with firefighting costs exceeding \$500 million during high-fire seasons, comprehensive costs to Oregonians can total several billion dollars in a single year. The indirect costs of wildfires are high, too—according to another report, which notes that health costs caused by wildfire smoke in Oregon in 2012 totaled more than \$2 billion. The report calls on federal, state, and local governments, as well as the private sector, to invest in efforts to better protect communities from the impacts of wildfire, including improved land management efforts. ; Members of the Eugene City Council are working on a Climate Action Plan outlining what the city and its partners will do to reduce the community's carbon footprint and prepare for the local impacts of climate change. A draft of the plan is on the city's website. The council revisits the issue during its November 18 work session, set for 5:30 p.m. in the Lane County Public Service Building's Harris Hall (125 E. 8th Avenue in Eugene). City staff also plan to attend a "Fix-It Fair" later this month to hear thoughts on the draft plan from attendees. The Fix-it Fair will take place at the Lane County Events Center on Sunday, November 24 from 12-3 p.m. Councilors are scheduled to take final action on the Climate Action Plan on</p>

Monday, January 15. / **TRANSPORTATION, GOVERNMENT:** New Oregon vehicle registration, title and trip permit fees that were approved in 2017 will take effect January 1. If you own a fuel-efficient vehicle, there's a change you need to know about. Passenger vehicle registration fees will be based largely on the vehicle's fuel efficiency rating. Drivers of more efficient vehicles will pay five dollars or more per year to register and renew their tags in order to help pay for road construction and maintenance. The increase is designed to offset the loss in revenues from efficient vehicles whose operators pay much less in state fuel taxes or, in the case of all-electric vehicles, pay nothing at the pump. Oregon residents with vehicle tags expiring on or after Jan. 1, 2020, will see the new fees in their renewal reminders starting this month. If your vehicle's tags expire after Dec. 31, 2019, the new fee will apply even if you pay early. Registration fees are based on the vehicle registration renewal date, not the date that the fee is paid. Drivers of electric vehicles and passenger cars that get 40 miles per gallon or better will have a choice: Pay a full fee for two or four years up front, or they can pay a lower fee and a monthly per-mile charge for miles driven in Oregon under a new program called OReGO. Fees for commercial trucks and buses also are going up under this transportation funding program. The fees help pay for highway maintenance and preservation, seismic upgrades and safety, road maintenance and repairs in small cities and counties, safer routes for children walking and bicycling to school, and improved freight shipping routes. / **RECREATION:** If you own a boat, it might be registration renewal time. The Oregon State Marine Board this month mailed approximately 37,000 boat registration renewal notices to boaters whose motorboat registration expires on December 31, 2019. Registration renewals are also being sent electronically to 38,000 boat owners whose emails are on file, in an effort to encourage online renewal. Any watercraft with a motor or sailboats 12 feet or longer are required to title and register with the Marine Board. Registration fees vary based on boat length. The average boat length in Oregon is 16 feet, so the cost of a two-year registration is \$100.20. Boat owners who renew their boat registration online receive their registration decals through the mail, faster. Just go to www.boatoregon.com and click on the "store" to begin the renewal process. After completing the transaction, boat owners can print a temporary permit and go boating right away. There is no transaction fee when using a credit or debit card online. Another option is to mail the payment and coupon to the Marine Board. Registration decals are mailed within 7-10 business days from the date of receipt but may take an additional 2-4 weeks to arrive by US Mail. The Oregon State Marine Board is funded entirely through registration, title and permit fees, as well as marine fuel taxes. Boater-paid fees support grants for construction and maintenance of boating facilities, boating safety education, on-the-water law enforcement and environmental programs such as the aquatic invasive species prevention and abandoned derelict vessel programs. For more information about the Marine Board and its programs, visit www.boatoregon.com. / **HOMELESSNESS, SAFETY, MENTAL HEALTH, HEALTH:** The Register-Guard is reporting that the downtown bathrooms provided for the unhoused in the parking garage at West 10th Avenue and Oak Street were closed over the weekend for safety concerns. Since the bathrooms were installed in July, they have been closed on and off as needed, usually after what official say was, quote,

"inappropriate use that causes messes that require more than routine cleaning and/or mechanical issues with the plumbing." Officials say that in this instance, someone flushed inappropriate materials down the toilet. The closure is a temporary one. The decision for the city to provide the bathrooms was motivated by the need to improve hygiene and cleanliness downtown by providing safe and clean public access to toilets and handwashing facilities. / DEVELOPMENT, TRANSPORTATION, HOUSING, RECREATION: Fall has arrived and so has the next step of the River Road-Santa Clara Neighborhood Plan. Now, creators of the draft want your input. The plan will address five main areas: land use planning, transportation, economic development, parks and natural resources, and community. It affects all areas of the River Road-Santa Clara neighborhood, including residential and business districts, whether in annexed or unannexed areas, and includes proposals for zoning changes. The city is hosting an event that features a closer look at the plan, a chance to add your thoughts, and plenty of snacks, fun kid's activities, and raffle prizes. What: Pumpkin Pie and Planning. When: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 from 5:30-8 p.m. Where: North Eugene High School, 200 Silver Lane. Some of the items to be reviewed include: Building a stronger network of local businesses; Creating a local market featuring the goods of neighborhood farmers and craftspeople; Making safer streets for walking and biking; Zoning changes to create a mixed-use corridor and new housing options that transition gradually to lower density areas; and supporting parks, natural resources and farmland. The event includes a one-hour group presentation and discussion led by volunteers on the Community Advisory Committee. The presentation will cover plan highlights. Afterward, attendees will break into small groups to discuss specific items in more detail. Hard copies of the full draft set of the goals, policies, and actions are available. The action plan is the final major step in creating an overall plan for the River Road-Santa Clara Neighborhood. In early 2020, the final plan heads to City of Eugene and Lane County decision makers, who will provide direction on what to include in a formal plan adoption package. / BUSINESS, EDUCATION: Lane Community College will celebrate its apprenticeship students and programs at a National Apprenticeship Week celebration event on Wednesday, November 13, at 6 p.m. in Building 10, Room 103, at Lane's Main Campus, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene. Apprenticeship students work during the day and attend classes in the evening. This term, Lane is serving 427 active apprentices. Apprenticeships allow students to learn a highly skilled profession through on-the-job training and classroom instruction, sponsored by employers. Apprenticeships last two to four years with at least 144 hours of related training per year required for most trades. The event also recognizes the new Registered Pre-Apprenticeship Programs at Mohawk High School and Springfield High School. Apprentices, high school students and their parents, instructors, industry partners, and workforce advocates have been invited. The event is free and open to the public. Lane recently won a three-year \$140,000 grant from the Expanding Community College Apprenticeship initiative of the American Association of Community Colleges. The grant will help Lane serve 150 new apprentices. Lane will also use funds to increase employer participation; improve outreach to potential students; develop more online/in-class hybrid courses; provide more training for instructors; prepare potential apprenticeship students; and purchase new equipment. Lane is the only ECCA

grant recipient in Oregon. Lane offers nine different apprenticeship programs. Graduates qualify for starting wages ranging from \$22 to \$32 per hour depending on the trade: carpenters (\$22), HVAC technicians-installers (\$27), limited energy technicians (\$28), inside electricians (\$33), limited maintenance electricians (\$26), manufacturing plant electricians (\$29), millwrights (\$25), plumbers (\$31), and sheet metal workers (\$24). For more information:

https://www.lanecc.edu/apprenticeship_ This is National Apprenticeship Week

(11/11-11/15). Officials are showcasing the new Lane Pre-Apprenticeship Construction Technology program at Springfield and Mohawk High Schools, known as LANE-PACT. This Bureau of Labor and Industry-approved program helps high school students better compete for apprenticeship programs and skilled-trades jobs after high school graduation. Over the course of the program, Pre-Apprentices will gain dual-credit in LCC's APR 101 course and an OSHA 10 certification, along with guarantees of future job interviews from participating local businesses. LANE-PACT will increase opportunities for high school students to more easily pursue postsecondary apprenticeship programs and is designed to specifically increase the number of non-traditional student participants (e.g. female and/or ethnic minorities). Career-connected learning experiences like job shadows, internships, and opportunities to practice interview skills will be offered in tandem with construction-trades specific classroom curriculum. The program is the result of a collaboration between Lane ESD/CTE, Connected Lane County, Lane Workforce Partnership, as well as Lane Community College's Advanced Technology/Apprenticeship Division and High School Connections. LANE-PACT also includes a broad range of industry partners, all committed to increasing student access and success. Mohawk and Springfield High Schools are the pilot sites for the program with plans for a broader rollout to more high schools across Lane County in the future. / ENVIRONMENT: A Portland State University study found tiny pieces of plastic in the vast majority of razor clams and oysters sampled along the Oregon coast and noted that the primary source of contamination was from fibers used in synthetic textiles. Those microscopic fibers can be shed by yoga pants, fleeces and other active wear made of synthetic textiles during a wash — up to 700,000 per load of laundry, according to the study, which was reported on Tuesday in The Oregonian and OregonLive. These fibers are in the wastewater from laundry machines that eventually winds up in the ocean, although some of the tiny plastic fibers could also come from derelict fishing gear, the newspaper said. The shellfish in question were harvested from 15 sites, from Clatsop in the north to Gold Beach near the California border, in both the spring and summer of 2017. Of the roughly 300 shellfish analyzed, all but two contained at least some microplastics. The study was published in the journal Limnology and Oceanography Letters. Study authors found an average of 11 pieces of microplastic in each specimen, with the foreign materials primarily consisting of microfibers as they go through washing machine cycles. The impact of microplastics on shellfish health is another area where further research is needed. Some studies have shown that the presence of these foreign microfibers could impede growth or reproduction in shellfish. The scientists note that other research has shown that microplastics are not just in our seafood, but in our salt, our drinking water, even our beer. / IMMIGRATION, LEGAL, GOVERNMENT: The U.S. Supreme Court's conservative majority seems prepared to allow the

Trump administration to end a program that allows some immigrants to work legally in the United States and protects them from deportation. There did not appear to be any support among the five conservatives in extended arguments Tuesday for blocking the administration's decision to wind down the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. It currently protects 660,000 immigrants who came to the United States as children and are here illegally. Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Brett Kavanaugh were among the justices who indicated that the administration has provided sufficient reason for wanting to do away with the program. Justices Neil Gorsuch and Samuel Alito raised questions about whether courts should even be reviewing the executive branch's discretionary decisions. The high court's decision is expected by June, at the height of the 2020 presidential campaign. The program was begun under President Barack Obama. The Trump administration announced in September 2017 that it would end DACA protections, but lower federal courts have stepped in to keep the program alive. President Trump tweeted Tuesday that if the Supreme Court overturns the immigrants' protections "a deal will be made with the Dems for them to stay!" But Trump's past promises to work with Democrats on a legislative solution for these immigrants have not led to an agreement. Trump said in his tweet that many program participants are "far from 'angels,'" and he falsely claimed that "some are very tough, hardened criminals." The program bars anyone with a felony conviction from participating. Serious misdemeanors may also bar eligibility. Justice Sonia Sotomayor made the only direct reference to Trump, saying he told DACA recipients "that they were safe under him and that he'd find a way to keep them here. And he hasn't." She also complained that the administration's rationale has shifted over time and that it has mainly relied on the view that DACA is illegal, leaving no choice but to end it. Roberts, who could hold the pivotal vote on the court, aimed his few questions at lawyers representing DACA recipients and their supporters. He did not seriously question the administration's argument. However, in June the chief justice surprised many observers when he cast the deciding vote to prevent the administration from adding a citizenship question to the 2020 census, despite not voicing much skepticism during arguments in the case. / LEGAL, SAFETY, CRIME, BUSINESS: A leading gun industry group says it believes the U.S. Supreme Court should have reviewed and dismissed a lawsuit against the maker of the rifle used in the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting. The justices rejected an appeal Tuesday from Remington Arms that argued a 2005 federal law shields firearms manufacturers from most lawsuits when their products are used in crimes. Parents of some of the children killed in the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting say they're glad to get their day in court against the maker of the rifle used in the massacre. The National Shooting Sports Foundation says it's disappointed that justices Tuesday allowed the lawsuit against Remington Arms to move forward in a Connecticut court but is confident the company will prevail at trial. The Bushmaster rifle was used to kill 20 first graders and six educators at the Newtown school in 2012. The lawsuit alleges Remington Arms violated Connecticut law in how it marketed the product to the public. It also alleges Remington targeted younger, at-risk males in marketing and product placement in violent video games. The National Shooting Sports Foundation says the school shooter, 20-year-old Adam Lanza, was solely responsible. The National Rifle

Association was among those urging the court to jump into the case and end the lawsuit against Remington. / **HEALTH, YOUTH:** A Michigan teenager on Tuesday became the recipient of what might be the first double lung transplant on a person whose lungs were severely damaged from vaping. Doctors at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit say the procedure saved the 17-year-old's life and pleaded for the public to understand the dangers of vaping. They say this likely will not be the last such transplant. The then 16-year-old was admitted in early September to a Detroit-area hospital with what appeared to be pneumonia. Doctors found an "enormous amount of inflammation and scarring" on the teen's lungs, damage they say is irreversible. They say that's been the case with vaping-related lung injuries and are urging parents to speak with their children about the risks and young adults to stop vaping. While doctors did say what the teen vaped or how long he vaped, there have been more than 2,000 cases of vaping-related illnesses, many related to products containing THC or purchased off the black market. At least 40 people have died. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention last week announced a breakthrough into the cause of a vaping illness outbreak, identifying the chemical compound vitamin E acetate as a "very strong culprit" after finding it in fluid taken from the lungs of 29 patients. Vitamin E acetate previously was found in liquid from electronic cigarettes and other vaping devices used by many who got sick and recently has been used to thicken vaping fluid. E-cigarettes and other vaping devices heat a liquid into an inhalable vapor. It's believed the additive created an oily coating inside the lung that blocked air and destroyed tissue. / **BUSINESS, FAMILY:** Imagine carefully testing several thousand recipes for a beloved cookbook. Then imagine coming up with 600 brand new ones. Now imagine doing all that in your home kitchen. Without a dishwasher. That was the monumental task two Portland residents, John Becker and his wife, Megan Scott, took on when they chose to overhaul "Joy of Cooking," which has been described as "the Swiss Army knife of cookbooks." For the book's first revision since 2006, Becker and Scott added 600 new recipes on top of 4,000 newly tried-and-tested from the past. Every section has been updated to reflect the latest ingredients and techniques. It was a 1,200-page task that was in their blood. Becker is the great-grandson of founding editor Irma S. Rombauer, who self-published "Joy of Cooking" in 1931. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/14/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HOMELESSNESS, MENTAL HEALTH, HOUSING: The goal is to reduce homelessness and improve and improve mental health care here in Lane County. Officials who helped put together the plan and funding for The Commons at MLK, the area's inaugural "housing first" project, hold a groundbreaking ceremony this morning. The four-story, 35-thousand square-foot structure will provide 51 furnished studio apartments adjacent to Lane County's Behavioral Health facility. The goal is to help people experiencing severe and persistent mental health issues get off the streets and into stable temporary housing where they may receive treatment for mental health and substance abuse issues. Research indicates these intensive sorts of "housing first" models with their comprehensive services and supportive programs are more effective than shelters and transitional housing systems alone. When finished, residents in The Commons at MLK will have access to case management and on-site supportive services around the clock. Partners in the project include Lane County, Lane County Health and Human Services, Homes for Good, Sheltercare, and local healthcare organizations including Kaiser Permanente Northwest, PeaceHealth, PacificSource and Trillium Community Health Plan. Project funding came from a combination of tax credits, federal, state and local funding, and private grants. Project Team also includes Meili Construction and Bergsund DeLaney Architecture. / LEGAL, YOUTH, ENVIRONMENT: The Oregonian and OregonLive report that in front of more than 300 high school students, lawyers for two young Lane County residents who are suing the state over the effects of climate change argued their case before the Oregon Supreme Court on Wednesday. 19-year-old Ollie Chernaik and 23-year-old Kelsey Julianna filed the case in 2011 when both were minors. The lawsuit, which names Gov. Kate Brown as the defendant, claims the state has failed to protect vital resources from the impacts of climate change. Julianna is also the lead plaintiff in a similar case against the federal government. / SAFETY, CRIME, LAW ENFORCEMENT, MENTAL HEALTH: Calling it a nationwide, strategic plan to reduce gun violence, U.S. Attorney General William Barr announced the launch of Project Guardian. The idea is to better partner with state and local law enforcement agencies and use federal gun laws and the modern technologies available to law enforcement to target violent gun offenders and reduce crime. Federal prosecutors and law enforcement will coordinate with state, local, and tribal law enforcement and prosecutors to consider potential federal prosecution for new cases involving a</p>

defendant who: was arrested in possession of a firearm; is believed to have used a firearm in committing a crime of violence or drug trafficking crime prosecutable in federal court; or is suspected of actively committing violent crime(s) in the community on behalf of a criminal organization. Barr also wants to increase enforcement of the federal Background Check System. He's asking U.S. attorneys and experts with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to review existing guidelines and come up new proposals for investigating and prosecuting federal cases involving false statements made during the acquisition or attempted acquisition of firearms from Federal Firearms Licensees. The offenses would cover techniques known as "lie-and-try," "lie-and-buy," and using what are known as "straw purchasers." Barr also wants to place particular emphasis on individuals convicted of violent felonies or misdemeanor crimes of domestic violence, individuals subject to protective orders, and individuals who are fugitives where the underlying offense is a felony or misdemeanor crime of domestic violence. He also wants to focus on people who are suspected of involvement in criminal organizations or of providing firearms to criminal organizations; and individuals involved in repeat denials. Each United States Attorney will ensure that whenever there is federal case information regarding individuals who are prohibited from possessing a firearm under the mental health prohibition, such information continues to be entered timely and accurately into the United States Attorneys' Offices' case-management system for prompt submission to NICS. ATF should engage in additional outreach to state and local law enforcement on how to use this denial information to better assure public safety. Additionally, United States Attorneys will consult with relevant district stakeholders to assess feasibility of adopting disruption of early engagement programs to address mental-health-prohibited individuals who attempt to acquire a firearm. United States Attorneys should consider, when appropriate, recommending court-ordered mental health treatment for any sentences issued to individuals prohibited based on mental health. Federal law enforcement represents only about 15% of all law enforcement resources nationwide. Therefore, partnerships with state, local, and tribal law enforcement and the communities they serve are critical to addressing gun crime. The Department recognizes that sharing information with our state, local, and tribal law enforcement partners at every level will enhance public safety and provide a greater depth of resources available to address gun crime on a national level. /

HEALTH, GOVERNMENT: Prescription drug prices play a major role in the health care decisions of many Oregonians and the cost of prescription drugs has increased steadily over the past 10 years. Now, officials with the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services are trying to learn more about how those rising prices have affected Oregonians and their families. The department has set up a brief online survey for consumers to ask questions and share their stories regarding rising prescription drug prices. The survey asks, for example: Have you had to skip medication in the past 12 months due to the high cost? Have you had to draw down your savings in order to pay for prescription drugs? Next week, the agency is holding an evening public hearing at the state capitol to gather information and hear testimony from citizens. The results of the online survey and some of the questions people submitted will be shared then, as well. That session takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 19, runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

To fill out the survey and submit your questions, go to dfr.oregon.gov. The website also provides information on how you may attend the hearing in person or stream it online. / **ECONOMY, BUSINESS:** Oregon's unemployment rate has stayed near four percent for three years: Oregon's unemployment rate was 4.1 percent in September and October. The rate has been between 4.0 percent and 4.4 percent for an unprecedented 36 consecutive months dating back to November 2016. The U.S. unemployment rate ticked up from 3.5 percent in September to 3.6 percent in October. Other measures of Oregon's labor force indicate the labor market remains tight: Fewer individuals are remaining unemployed for extended periods. The number of unemployed who lost their job has remained close to 32,000 for the past three years, which was less than one-quarter of those unemployed due to a job loss in 2009. Meanwhile, the number of people who were unemployed due to leaving their job voluntarily has recently risen above 16,000, up from an average of 12,000 during the prior six calendar years. The increase in the number of people leaving their jobs voluntarily could indicate increasing confidence among workers of being able to easily find another job if they quit their current job. Oregon's nonfarm payroll employment rose by 4,400 jobs in October and economists also revised the job gains from September upward to 3,300. Gains in October were concentrated in leisure and hospitality (+2,400 jobs), government (+2,300), and wholesale trade (+1,000). These monthly gains were partially offset by job losses of 700 each in construction and health care and social assistance, and a loss of 900 jobs in retail trade. The Oregon Employment Department plans to release the October county and metropolitan area unemployment rates on Tuesday, November 19th, and the next statewide unemployment rate and employment survey data for November on Tuesday, December 17th. / **AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS:** Agriculture news: The Capital Press is reporting that the bankrupt NORPAC Foods cooperative is reviewing four offers to buy portions of its assets at a time its creditors are increasingly demanding to collect on their debts. When the farm cooperative entered bankruptcy proceedings in August, it had intended to sell most of its assets to agricultural entrepreneur Frank Tiegs for \$155 million. However, that deal fell apart last month after Tiegs said he'd become concerned about regulatory and environmental problems at NORPAC. NORPAC has more than \$165 million in debts and about \$315 million in assets, including Oregon processing facilities in Stayton, Brooks and Salem and a plant in Quincy, Wash. / **CRIME:** A Portland real estate developer and his former attorney have pleaded not guilty in Eugene to charges of felony computer crime. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports Terry Bean and his former lawyer, Derek Ashton, pleaded not guilty Wednesday. Bean and Ashton are accused of illegally using a computer to bribe a key witness not to testify against Bean during a September 2015 sex abuse trial. Lane County Deputy District Attorney Erik Hasselman wrote in court filings that he and police have evidence that Ashton used \$220,000 from Bean to pay the teenager who accused Bean of abuse not to show up to the trial. Bean still faces criminal accusations that he sexually abused the teenager in a Eugene motel room in 2013 when he was 65 and the alleged victim was 15. The original case was dropped when the teenager didn't show for the trial, but a grand jury re-indicted Bean early this year. He has pleaded not guilty in that case. / **SAFETY:** The U.S. Coast Guard is searching for a missing boater whose vessel was found unattended in the Pacific Ocean near southern

Oregon. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports 59-year-old Dan VanCleave was reported overdue Tuesday after he didn't return home prior to sunset, according to the Coast Guard. His truck and trailer were found that night at a boat basin in Brookings, and an aircrew later located his vessel just south of the Chetco River Jetty. Authorities found the 16-foot boat's engine idling. VanCleave's cellphone and other personal items were found, but no one was aboard the boat. The Coast Guard says authorities towed the vessel into Brookings and continued to look for VanCleave through the night. The search is continuing Wednesday. /

ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Oregon voters might be asked next year to take the redrawing of congressional and legislative boundaries out of the hands of elected politicians. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports a coalition that includes a variety of political and government watchdog groups on Tuesday said they are filing three proposed initiatives that would create a nonpartisan citizens panel to handle redistricting for congressional and legislative seats in Oregon following the 2020 census. Norman Turrill, an Oregon League of Women Voters official and a chief sponsor of the measures, said that legislators shouldn't control a process that can play an important role in determining who wins elections. The proposed measure follows the basic approach adopted by California voters in 2010. The Oregon proposal calls for the commission to be equally divided among registered Democrats, Republicans and those who don't belong to either of those parties. /

HEALTH: Can old dogs teach us new tricks? Scientists are looking for 10,000 pets for the largest-ever study of aging in canines. They hope to shed light on human longevity, too. The project will collect data on the pooches, including veterinary records, DNA samples, what the dogs eat and what's in their gut microbes, as well as how often they are taken on walks. Five hundred dogs will test a pill that could slow the aging process. Researchers at the University of Washington School of Medicine are organizing the effort with a veterinarian from Texas A&M University. They say what we learn about how dogs age could lead to advances for human health. If scientists find a genetic marker for a type of cancer in dogs, for instance, that could be explored in humans. That's one reason the National Institute on Aging is contributing \$23 million to the effort. Experts say dogs and humans share the same environment, get the same diseases and dogs' shorter lifespans allow quicker research results. The data that's collected will be available to all scientists in all health and scientific disciplines. For the five-year study, the dogs will live at home and follow their usual routine. All ages and sizes, purebreds and mutts are welcome. Owners will complete periodic online surveys, submit sample of their pup's poop for analysis, and take their dogs to the vet once a year, with the possibility of extra visits for certain tests. Their welfare will be monitored by a bioethicist and a panel of animal welfare advisers. To nominate a pet, owners can visit the Dog Aging Project's website at dogagingproject.org Compared to farm dogs in the past, today's pampered pups live longer and are often diagnosed with geriatric diseases. But no standard measures exist for frailty or prognosis in sick, aging dogs. Those behind the project hope to develop those tools. One dog year is roughly equal to seven human years, but even that varies by breed. Large dogs have shorter lifespans than smaller dogs. A Great Dane's lifespan is about half that of a toy poodle's. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/15/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>EDUCATION, SAFETY: Eugene Police say there was no threat to students at Cascade Middle School yesterday. But here's why there was a rapid law enforcement response: Shortly before 2:30 yesterday afternoon, Eugene Police School Resource officers, Patrol officers and Traffic Safety Team officers responded to a Cascade Middle School classroom. They say a 10-year-old student had brought an airsoft gun to class in a backpack, intending to take it that afternoon to some after-school play with buddies. But other students observed the gun in the backpack and reported it. Investigators say they contacted the student, resolved the situation and the school is secure with no ongoing threat. That said, Eugene Police say they greatly appreciate the students who came forward to report what they saw. Investigators emphasize that it's always important to let school and law enforcement officials know about situations that you might see that don't look right. / SAFETY: It was a slow-speed collision in a North Eugene parking lot that claimed the life of an 82-year-old woman yesterday afternoon. Eugene Police say 65-year-old Edward James Billick was driving in the parking lot of the River Road Bi-Mart a bit before 3 p.m. when his pick-up struck a pedestrian, identified Dorothy M. Benson. Police say Benson fell, striking her head on the pavement and died later at the hospital. Police say the vehicle's driver of the vehicle cooperated with the investigation. Impairment was not a factor in the crash. / HEALTH: The number of vaping illnesses in the U.S. is still rising, but at a slower pace. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Thursday said another 121 cases have been reported, bringing the total of confirmed and probable cases to 2,172. Forty-two people have died, including two in Oregon. The outbreak appears to have started in March and peaked in late summer but there is often a lag in reporting. Of the latest cases, the CDC says less than half are people hospitalized with lung damage in the last three weeks. Most of the people who got sick said they vaped products containing THC, the high-inducing ingredient in marijuana. Officials believe a thickening agent, Vitamin E acetate, used in black market THC vaping products appears is a culprit. / HEALTH, LEGAL, GOVERNMENT: The Oregon Court of Appeals now has put a hold on both parts of Gov. Kate Brown's ban on flavored vaping products. A ban on flavored nicotine products has been on hold for almost a month. Yesterday, the state Court of Appeals justices placed a stay on the ban on flavored cannabis vaping products. Brown moved to ban all flavored vape products through executive order in October following two deaths from severe lung illnesses</p>

connected to vaping. In all, 17 Oregonians have fallen ill among close to 2,200 nationwide. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports the action came in response to a suit filed by the Oakland-based company Herban Industries against the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. In assessing the company's request to halt the ban, the court determined that the OLCC's ban would likely be overturned after judicial review and that the ban would cause harm to both the company and the public. / IMMIGRATION, GOVERNMENT, CRIME: Seeking to halt federal agents from arresting people in courthouses for immigration violations, the chief justice on Oregon's Supreme Court has enacted a rule prohibiting civil arrests in state courthouses unless the arresting agency has a judicial arrest warrant. Chief Justice Martha Walters said Thursday that arrests in courthouses have interfered with judicial proceedings. A panel of judges had asked Walters to impose the rule, saying immigrants, even legal residents, are afraid to go to court because of fear they will be detained by federal Immigration & Customs Enforcement agents. An ICE spokeswoman said previously that the idea that a state law can bind the hands of a federal law enforcement agency is wrong. She said federal law provides ICE officers the authority to arrest people without a judicial warrant. / AGRICULTURE, LEGAL: A number of Oregon agricultural organizations have filed a legal brief with the state Court of Appeals, claiming that animals should not be allowed to sue their owners. The Oregon Farm Bureau, Oregon Cattlemen's Association, and Oregon Dairy Farmers Association partnered to draft the brief and seek "friend of the court" status in the case being considered by the justices. The case addresses whether a horse has a right to sue its now-former owner for damages relating to the animal's neglect. But the agricultural organizations are concerned the case, if upheld, sets a dangerous precedent. In the brief, they say the neglect of the horse was abhorrent and note that the former owner was prosecuted for animal neglect. But they say they are concerned that this new suit, filed by the Animal Legal Defense Fund on behalf of the horse to secure damages for its ongoing care, could make Oregon the first state in the nation to grant animals legal personhood, including the right to sue humans in court. The brief contends that such a ruling could open the door to expensive litigation over farmers' ability to own and manage livestock, produce meat or dairy products, participate in rodeos or FFA, and even have working dogs. / AGRICULTURE: Oregon farmers' cooperative NORPAC has notified more than 900 Salem employees that it intends to lay them off after plans to sell the bankrupt organization collapsed. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports the new layoffs are in addition to 485 job cuts the cooperative announced in September for its in Stayton facility. NORPAC filed for bankruptcy protection in August and arranged to sell its assets to the company Oregon Potato and its owner, agricultural entrepreneur Frank Tiegs, for \$155.5 million. But the buyer pulled out complaining NORPAC hadn't provided necessary documents to complete its due diligence on the transaction. NORPAC officials are continuing to explore other funding options and seek possible buyers. But in the meantime, NORPAC plans to close a plant and a separate repack facility in Salem. Seasonal employees will lose their job when processing season wraps up Friday, while year-round workers will lose their jobs starting in January. NORPAC also has a facility in Quincy, Washington; its future wasn't immediately clear. / LEGAL, ENVIRONMENT, YOUTH: It's unknown when the Oregon Supreme Court might rule on the

"Climate Kids" case that went before justices earlier this week. On Wednesday, the court heard arguments from lawyers for two young Lane County residents who have sued the state over the effects of climate change. The lawsuit claims the state has failed to protect vital resources from the impacts of climate change. A similar case was filed against the federal government. During this week's arguments before the Oregon Supreme Court, an attorney for the state agreed that climate change is a "huge problem," but argued that any remedy should be sought through legislative or executive action, not through the courts. A ruling in the case could take up to one year. One of the lead plaintiffs, Kelsey Julianna, said afterward she hoped the court's ruling would come sooner than later. Speaking at a press conference following the hearing, the Lane County woman noted that she was 15 years old and entering high school when the original lawsuit was filed in 2011. She noted she is now 23, years past her graduation from high school, and added quote, "This case should also be graduated." /

FISHERIES: Traditional December meals featuring Dungeness crab might be delayed a few weeks this year. Officials have postponed the start of the commercial crabbing season from December 1 to at least December 16. It comes after testing by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife revealed there's not yet enough meat in the crabs. It's the sixth straight year the season has been delayed to allow the Dungeness crabs a chance to fatten up to meet industry standards. Dungeness crabs off the coasts of Washington and California also have low meat levels in their shells, prompting similar delays in those states. Tests planned for late November or early December will determine whether commercial crabbers may start plying the Pacific on December 16. The Dungeness crab harvest is Oregon's most lucrative commercial fishery. /

SAFETY: Authorities say two people and a dog were found dead in a camper trailer outside The Dalles and that carbon monoxide poisoning might have been a factor. Wasco County Sheriff's investigators say the discovery came after Yamhill County authorities on Tuesday requested help in finding 47-year-old Deon Louise Patterson and 48-year-old Brian Thomas Paulsen, who had been reported missing by family members. Hall says deputies went to an area outside The Dalles where Patterson was known to camp and found Paulsen's pickup and camper trailer on a property near a cabin. Hall says deputies found them dead in the trailer along with a dog. He says evidence suggests carbon monoxide was a factor. Law enforcement and medical examiners are investigating. ; A grim ending in Douglas County to the search for a missing man and two-year-old girl near Roseburg. On Wednesday morning, a Douglas County Sheriff's deputy searching for Sean and Madison Moss spotted what appeared to be debris linked to a vehicle crash along the of the Umpqua River near Crow Rapids. That afternoon, a Sheriff's Office dive team located a vehicle under 12 feet of water in a narrow canal. The terrain was challenging so the vehicle could not be recovered until Thursday. Officials confirmed the SUV was registered to 29-year-old Sean Moss and that the bodies of both Moss and 2-year-old Madison Moss were inside. The two were reported missing on August 12 after last being seen by one of Sean Moss' co-workers three days earlier. Family members expected the man and child to meet them at the Douglas County Fair on August 10 but said they never arrived. The cause of the crash and cause of death are being investigated. /

SPORTS: The No. 7-ranked Oregon State women's basketball team powered

past No. 18-ranked DePaul yesterday, 98-77. It came in the semifinals of the Preseason WNIT tournament. OSU hosts Missouri State on Sunday in Corvallis the championship game. ; The Marist girls' soccer squad plays for the Class 4A state title Saturday in Hillsboro. The Marist girls meet Woodburn at 3:30 p.m. at Liberty High School in the Championship match. / CRIME, BUSINESS: Wholesale retailer Costco this week warned customers about a scam that promises shoppers a \$75 coupon. The company said it is not giving away \$75 coupons, despite some social media posts by scammers that are being widely spread by unsuspecting people. The company wrote on Facebook, "While we love our fans and our members, this offer is a SCAM, and in no way affiliated with Costco. Thanks to our fans for letting us know about this recurring hoax." Costco's website details other scams involving the company's name like emails about jobs, internet pop-ups and surveys, fake checks and phone calls about contests. "It is an unfortunate fact of the Internet that at any given time there are numerous illegitimate pop-up ads, surveys, websites, emails, social media posts and advertisements that purport to be from or authorized by Costco. It is unlikely that Costco is affiliated with these promotions," Costco said on its website. "The best policy is to stop and think before you click. Delete any questionable emails and texts, and be suspicious of any posts or ads with offers that are too good to be true," Costco said. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 11/18/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST** 5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

SPORTS: Oregon Football on Saturday secured a spot in the Pac-12 title game on Dec. 6 in Santa Clara, California. The Ducks' opponent from the league's South Division has yet to be determined. Justin Herbert threw for 333 yards and four touchdowns and the No. 6 Ducks Oregon won its ninth straight game and clinched the Pac-12 North with a 34-6 victory over Arizona on Saturday night. Oregon has not won seven straight in conference play to start a season since 2012, and no Pac-12 team has started 7-0 in league play since Stanford in 2015. The Ducks, ranked sixth in both the College Football Playoff rankings and the AP Top 25, haven't dropped a game since the season-opening loss to Auburn. The Ducks play Arizona State Saturday in Tempe. ; Fresh off a 34-6 win over Arizona that clinched its first Pac-12 North title since 2014, No. 6 Oregon's road game at Arizona State on Saturday, Nov. 23, will kick off at 4:30 p.m. on ABC. The Ducks will enter Saturday's showdown with the Sun Devils on a nine-game win streak. Oregon has won 11 of its last 12 against Arizona State, including six of the last seven meetings in Tempe, Ariz. Over the seven meetings on the road, the Ducks are averaging 44.9 points per game. ; Jake Luton (LOO'-tihn) passed for 288 yards and four touchdowns, leading Oregon State to a 35-34 victory over Arizona State on Saturday night. Oregon State's defense came up with two second-half turnovers, and a key stop on a 2-point conversion attempt to help preserve the win. The Beavers (5-5, 4-3 Pac-12), who won just two games last season, are one victory away from becoming bowl eligible for the first time since 2013. The outcome was in doubt until the final seconds. But OSU recovered an onside kick and ASU never got the ball back. Oregon State plays at Washington State on Saturday. ; The No. 1 Oregon women's basketball team easily defeated Texas Southern 99-63 on Saturday at Matthew Knight Arena. But there were some distractions. The visiting team's game uniforms were stolen earlier in the day on Saturday, when a thief walked away with a duffel bag containing the apparel at a Eugene hotel. Police searched for the missing uniforms and put out an advisory. But Texas Southern had to make do with practice shirts, with some players taping their numbers to the back. The visiting team admitted it took them out of their game a bit. The jerseys were left in a conference room while the Tigers watched video to prepare for the game on Saturday morning. When they returned to the room, the duffel was gone. The Ducks played well. Sabrina Ionescu raised her NCAA record for triple-doubles to 19 with 10 points, 13 rebounds and 14 assists, reaching the standard on a pair of free throws with 5:19 remaining in the third

quarter as the crowd of 9,159 in Matthew Knight Arena stood and cheered in acknowledgment of her feat. Fellow senior Ruthy Hebard, meanwhile, recorded the 42nd double-double of her career with 31 points and 13 rebounds and like Ionescu didn't play in the fourth quarter. Oregon plays its first road game of the season when the Ducks go to No. 20 Syracuse on Nov 24. The Orange took the Ducks to the wire a year ago in Eugene before Oregon prevailed 75-73. ; The No. 7 Oregon State women's basketball team won the championship game of the Preseason WNIT on Sunday. OSU notched an 80-69 victory over Missouri State. Oregon State hosts Southern Utah on Thursday. ; Payton Pritchard came to Oregon's rescue with some timely offense as the No. 14 Oregon men's basketball team beat Texas Arlington 67-47. Pritchard scored 24 points. Oregon hosts Houston on Friday. ; Prep Football Playoffs (Saturday, November 23): Class 5A: Thurston hosts Silverton (Noon on Saturday at Autzen Stadium – Semifinal game). Class 4A: Marist meets Banks (5:30 p.m. Saturday at Hillsboro Stadium – Semifinal game). Class 2A: Monroe meets Kennedy (11 a.m. Saturday at Hillsboro Stadium – Semifinal game). / ENVIRONMENT, RECREATION, SAFETY: If you're planning to play at a Willamette Valley reservoir this autumn, low water levels-- the result of little recent rainfall-- have created some hazards. Low reservoir levels are exposing soft, muddy areas of lakebed, which could pose a danger to users. On Friday, the Army Corps of Engineers sent an advisory, asking reservoir users to avoid those areas for their own safety. The Corps also is temporarily closing some areas, as needed, to address safety concerns including Cottage Grove Reservoir's Lakeside boat ramp, which shuts down today. The closure will remain in effect until water levels return to normal. Corps officials are urging users to watch for hazardous area elsewhere along the lake, as well as at Dorena, Fall Creek and Cougar reservoirs. The Willamette Valley contains 13 Corps-operated dams and reservoirs that work as a system to provide flood risk management, recreation, water quality and supply, and more to the region. Many factors impact water levels in the Willamette Valley's lakes and reservoirs throughout the summer and fall. For additional information or questions regarding water levels, call the Willamette Valley Project ranger staff at 541-942-5631. / HEALTH: A 30-foot giant poo emoji has sprung up in downtown Portland's Pioneer Courthouse Square. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports the big brown inflatable spectacle, provided and organized by the group Poo-Pourri, was designed in part for World Toilet Day, an international annual event that works to increase awareness of the global sanitation crisis. The structure also has an exhibit inside. Yeah, just step right in. Visitors may watch light projections and sit on nonoperational toilets that have interactive iPad tablets. The kid-friendly attraction is free. The inflatable poo emoji is in Portland through tomorrow, then heads to one of the 20 other cities on its U.S. tour. / CRIME: Police say uniforms were stolen from Texas Southern's women's basketball team before their game at Oregon. Eugene Police say a black duffel bag containing all the jerseys was taken from a downtown hotel conference room Saturday. The Tigers wore practice uniforms during the game against the top-ranked Ducks. Some players had taped numbers to the back of their maroon tops. Lt. Doug Mozan says the bag was taken from the Graduate hotel in downtown Eugene. He didn't have an estimate for the uniforms' value. "We're really hopeful we do find them because we would like to have our guests get their stuff before they move on to their next

set of games," he said. "We feel bad for our visiting team that they would have their uniforms stolen like this." Team members and staff scoured the area. Police say they were hoping the public could help them find the uniforms before the game. ; Three people were taken into custody yesterday morning after a reported stabbing in West Eugene. Police say they received a call at 10:45 a.m. from a witness who reported a man had been stabbed in the 4000 block of Stewart Road. The caller also provided information about the suspect's vehicle. As police and paramedics responded to the scene, they say the stabbing victim called 911 and reported he was being run over by the involved vehicle attempting to leave. Officers located the victim and interviewed him as he was treated by medics. Other officers located the suspect's vehicle stopped on West 1st Avenue near Bertelsen Road. Police detained three people inside the vehicle and a trailer. The investigation is continuing. But police are offering their thanks to the witness along with several citizens who helped them catch two dogs who were running loose. One person brought his own dog up over on a leash, after which one of the loose dogs trotted over to see the other dog and was successfully captured. Two dogs were transported to the Greenhill Humane Society for safekeeping. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, GOVERNMENT: The governors of Oregon and Washington will meet today in Vancouver, Washington, to show their commitment to restarting the long-discussed project to replace the Interstate Five Bridge over the Columbia River. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports Governors Kate Brown and Jay Inslee have both expressed interest in reviving the project to replace the drawbridge spanning the Columbia River on Interstate 5. Today's meeting will be the first joint appearance specifically geared toward what likely would be a multi-billion-dollar project. The gubernatorial summit is the latest indication that momentum continues to build surrounding the bridge talks, which essentially stalled in 2013 after years of planning when Washington lawmakers declined to pay for the state's share of the Columbia River Crossing project. Oregon walked away from the project the following year. In a statement, Brown said the I-5 bridge is a major source of congestion and a seismic risk. /

GOVERNMENT, COMMUNITY: The U.S. Constitution mandates that a census of the population be conducted once every 10 years. Census data are used to determine congressional representation in the states and how billions of dollars in federal funds are distributed to states and local communities every year for critical public services and infrastructure, including health clinics, schools, roads and emergency services. And this morning, updated estimates indicate \$1.5 trillion in federal funding to state and local governments will be divided up according to census data, much more than the estimate of \$880 million six months ago. The new total underscores the importance of getting everyone counted during the Census. Next year's census will also determine how many congressional seats each state receives. Some states with growing populations might add a seat. Those with dwindling numbers might lose one. The U.S. Census Bureau is hiring 500,000 temporary workers to help with the headcount. Census takers will be hired to work in their communities and go door to door to collect responses from those who do not respond to the 2020 Census online, by phone or by mail. /

EDUCATION, IMMIGRATION: The number of international students coming to U.S. colleges and universities continued to drop last year, according to a new report. The downturn is a concern for universities, including many in Oregon, that

rely on money from the higher tuitions foreign students pay. Some administrators are concerned the Trump administration's anti-immigrant rhetoric is driving students away, but officials at the State Department, which pays for the annual report, dismissed the idea. Administration officials say the drop should be blamed on higher tuition costs and not students' concerns over the nation's political atmosphere. An annual report from the Institute of International Education found that the number of newly enrolled international students dipped by one percent in fall 2018 compared to the year before. That follows decreases of seven percent and three percent in the previous two years, which were the first downturns in more than a decade. But while fewer new students are coming, the study found that more are staying for professional training after they graduate. More than 220,000 were granted permission to stay for temporary work through a federal program, an increase of about 10 percent over the Fall of 2017. China continued to send more students than any other country, followed by India and South Korea and Saudi Arabia. But booming years of growth from China have leveled off. The number of overall Chinese students in the country ticked up by less than two percent, and some campuses have seen major decreases in Chinese enrollment. Declines from China have been attributed to several factors. Chinese students have reported difficulty getting U.S. visas amid a trade war between the two nations. Universities in Australia and Canada have worked harder to attract Chinese students. And some scholars say concerns over academic espionage have fueled anti-China sentiment on U.S. campuses. The report also found that far fewer students are coming from Saudi Arabia, a shift that began in 2017 after the Gulf nation scaled back a scholarship program for global study. There were also dips in students coming from South Korea, Japan and Mexico. Meanwhile, the U.S. attracted growing numbers of students from Asia, Latin America and Africa. Numbers from Brazil and Bangladesh jumped 10% last year, the report found, while Nigeria ticked up 6%. Many universities have shifted their recruiting efforts to those areas in recent years as they look to offset losses from China. The academic subjects students come to study are also starting to shift. The number of students studying business, an area that has long been a draw for Chinese students, fell by seven percent last year, the report found. Meanwhile, math and computer science saw a nine percent increase and surpassed business as the No. 2 subject behind engineering. / DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT, UTILITIES: The proposed Jordan Cove liquefied natural gas terminal and its 230-mile feeder pipeline in southern Oregon would have some adverse and significant impacts, according to staff at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports the agency's staff issued their final environmental analysis of the contentious natural gas export project Friday, concluding it would result in "temporary, long-term and permanent impacts on the environment." The report says the project would impact Coos Bay and 18 threatened and endangered species. The report says many of those impacts would not be significant or could be reduced to less than significant levels with avoidance and mitigation measures. The staff analysis is neither an approval nor denial of the project; that's up to a vote of the agency's presidentially appointed commissioners after the analysis goes through a public comment period and incorporates any subsequent revisions. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Roseburg Forest Products is laying off about 30 employees from its Dillard plant because of

a downturn in the North American plywood market. The News-Review reported Friday that most of the employees were offered jobs at the company's other Oregon plants. The layoffs are the second significant job cuts at the Dillard plywood plant this year. In August, the company laid off 90 workers there. The privately owned company, based in Springfield, Oregon, is one of North America's leading producers of particleboard and other wood products. The company owns and manages more than 600,000 acres of timberland in Oregon, North Carolina and Virginia, as well as an export wood chip terminal facility in Coos Bay. Its products are shipped all over North America and to Asia. / COMMUNITY, VETERANS: The cremated remains of more than 20 babies that were found on mortuary shelves in Roseburg were buried Sunday a special ceremony. The News-Review reports that the remains were discovered by a woman who was searching for the unclaimed remains of veterans who had not received funerals. A funeral for the 28 veterans whose remains were found in that effort happened earlier this year. Some of the infants' remains have been on a mortuary shelf for up to 70 years. Most of the babies are believed to have been stillborn or died within a day of birth. Carol Hunt, the woman who found the remains, formed a group called Wings of Love to accomplish the burial project. The remains were interred at Roseburg Memorial Gardens. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: One month after two men were arrested at an illicit marijuana farm on public land in the California wilderness, authorities are assessing the environmental impact and cleanup costs at the site. A group including Forest Service rangers, scientists and conservationists hiked into the so-called trespass grow where 9,000 cannabis plants were illegally cultivated in the Shasta Trinity National Forest. Officials say trees were clear-cut, waterways diverted, and the ground littered with containers of fertilizer and dangerously potent rodent killer. The cleanup efforts are spearheaded by the group Cannabis Removal on Public Lands Project — or CROP. It's a coalition of conservation organizations, tribes, elected officials, police and federal land managers. Also lending its support is the legal cannabis industry, which says it's being undercut by the criminal market. CROP is lobbying for funding to reclaim an estimated 2,000 sites, a process it says could take seven to 10 years. / HEALTH, GOVERNMENT: Multiple media outlets are reporting that President Trump has backed away from a planned ban on the sale of most flavored e-cigarettes. The president announced his intention to create the ban two months ago as cases of vaping-related lung injuries and deaths grew and health officials estimated the use of the devices by underage teens had grown to an estimated five million. Federal regulators had signed off on the wording. But administration officials say the president has changed his mind amid concerns it might cost some jobs in the industry and alienate some voters. The planned ban would have taken vaping devices and cartridges with mint, fruit and candy flavors off the market within 30 days. It is now unclear whether the ban will be issued. ; The White House is ramping up its push to get a bill through Congress that curbs prescription drug costs. With the impeachment investigation advancing, domestic policy adviser Joe Grogan says there's still a once-in-a-generation chance at a bipartisan deal. But he acknowledges "some current complications." After months of dialogue, President Donald Trump and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi have parted ways on Medicare price negotiations. The president is now backing a Senate bill that doesn't give Medicare bargaining authority, but forces drugmakers

to pay rebates if they raise prices too high. Grogan says the administration is working to line up Republican support for the Senate bill while trying to sweeten its impact by plowing more of the government's savings from reduced drug prices into benefits for seniors. / GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH, SAFETY: A Congressional watchdog agency warns that at least 60 percent of U.S. Superfund sites are in areas vulnerable to flooding or other worsening disasters of climate change. The report from the Government Accountability Office calls on Andrew Wheeler, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, to acknowledge that dealing with the rising risks of seas, storms or wildfires breaching Superfund sites under climate change is part of the agency's mission. The findings emphasize challenges for government agencies under President Trump, who frequently mocks scientists' urgent warnings on global heating. Wheeler said in a March CBS interview that global warming is "an important change" but not one of the agency's most pressing problems. / GOVERNMENT, CRIME: It's looking like an anti-robocall bill will be sent to President Trump this year. House and Senate leaders said Friday they've reached an agreement in principle on merging their bills. The final bill will require phone companies to verify phone numbers are real and to block calls for free. It will also give government agencies more ability to go after scammers. The House bill went further than the Senate one. Details about what's in the final bill are still to come. Phone companies have been rolling out verification tools after prompting from regulators. They are also offering call-blocking apps for smartphones and many home phones, although not always for free. Robocalls have become an infuriating problem in the U.S. Tech vendor YouMail says there were 5.7 billion in October. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/19/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>DISASTERS, GOVERNMENT: Lane County will enhance its disaster response with the help of a grant from a state preparedness program. The money will purchase a 56-kilowatt power generator. In the event of widespread outages, it can be used to power a pump for an emergency water supply system at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Lane County Emergency Manager Patence Winningham say it's also a mobile generator, so county emergency officials will be able to deploy to other locations where there might be a greater need. Winningham says that means the county has an expanded ability to supply power, especially to our rural communities, during emergencies. / HOMELESSNESS, SAFETY: Temperatures will be at or below freezing Wednesday night and possibly on Thursday and Friday nights. The Egan Warming Centers will Activate on Wed., Nov. 20, and be on Standby for Thursday, Nov. 21, and Friday, Nov. 22. / LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS: From October 21st to December 31st, Catholic Community Services of Lane County is accepting donations to its annual Winter Clothing Drive. Donate warm clothing to help individuals and families who are without homes or who lack sufficient clothing and heat resources to remain healthy. Organizers are requesting donations of NEW socks and NEW or GENTLY USED coats, scarves, gloves, sweaters, blankets, backpacks, rainwear, rain ponchos, and hats. Donations are accepted at Catholic Community Services' two locations Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The locations are 1464 W. 6th Ave in Eugene and 1025 G Street in Springfield. Many churches and businesses have partnered as collection sites. Call CCS at 541-345-3628 Ext. 317 if you would like to participate. / LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS, HEALTH: Impact Your Health Eugene, a free community healthcare event, returns to the Lane Events Center on Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24, starting at 9:00 a.m. each day. This year's event is Sponsored by Life + Health Free Clinics. Impact Your Health is intended to serve those who need and could never hope to pay for—free diabetes screenings, consultations with medical doctors and eye doctors, and free dental exams, cleanings, fillings, and extractions. Clientele will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis until all availabilities are full. Event organizers still need volunteer dental and vision professionals. Equipment will be provided. Some professionals can gain continuing education credits by volunteering. Since the first Impact Your Health Eugene in 2015 event organizers have served more than 2000 individuals and delivered between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in free health care each time the two-</p>

day event was held. Event organizers are still seeking volunteer MDs, physicians' assistants, nurses, dentists, dental assistants and hygienists, optometrists, opticians, and massage therapists. Equipment will be provided. Many dental professionals can gain continuing education credits by volunteering for up to six hours on either day. Follow-up care by medical professionals is optional. Those wishing to support Impact Your Health Eugene with a tax-deductible financial contribution can send one to Caring Hands Worldwide, P.O. Box 459, Lowell, OR 97452 or contribute securely online at www.caringhandsworldwide.org. Meyer says every contribution will receive a letter of gratitude and a receipt. / **CRIME:** It was an unusual crime, in the sense that most bank robbers are men. But the woman who held up a Eugene branch of a local credit union is still at large. This week, surveillance photos from the robbery are being featured by the FBI on its "Unknown Bank Robbers" webpage in hopes she'll be apprehended and brought to justice. The hold-up happened late in the afternoon on October 21 at the Chad Drive branch of Oregon Community Credit Union. At about 4:40 p.m. on that day, the woman walked into the branch, demanded cash, received an undisclosed amount, exited the credit union and might have left the area in a silver pick-up truck, possibly a later-model Dodge 1500, double-cab. The suspect was white, in her mid-30s, about five-foot-six, heavy build with a round face and cleft chin. Her hair was possibly bleach blonde. She had pierced ears and might wear glasses. Want to get another look at the suspect? I've shared the post on my TracyKGNU Facebook page. If you have leads in the case, contact Eugene Police or the local office of the FBI. ; He was denied admission at a small California college. Then he sent a series of threatening emails and posted a threat on an online message board. Yesterday, a Newberg, Oregon, man was sentenced to nine months in federal prison and three years' supervised release for his actions. Prosecutors say 25-year-old Vasiliy Barbiyeru, Jr., was arrested earlier this year in a separate case, accused of making similar threats of violence against Lake Oswego High School. That case is still awaiting resolution, after he was taken into custody on state charges. The case where he made the threats against the California college involved federal charges because it crossed state lines and was investigated by the FBI and the Newberg and McMinnville Police Departments. It was prosecuted by Hannah Horsley, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, GOVERNMENT:** The governors of Oregon and Washington have signed a memorandum of intent to revive the Columbia River Crossing project. The effort seeks to replace the aging Interstate 5 bridge over the Columbia River. Governors Kate Brown and Jay Inslee met yesterday in Vancouver, Washington. They say the project is needed because both states are experiencing unprecedented population and economic growth. They say the joint effort to replace the interstate bridge is critical to the safety and economies of both states and an investment in the continued growth of the region. Officials say the existing bridge is a major source of traffic congestion and also is at risk of failure should there be a strong earthquake. The effort to build the Columbia River Crossing started in 2004. The project came to a halt in 2013 when Washington state lawmakers decided not to fund their share of the project. The plans lay dormant for several years until December 2018 when Washington's governor included \$17.5 million in his budget to open a project office for the purpose of replacing the I-5 bridge. The two states have dedicated \$44 million dollars to

restart the bridge planning effort and open a project office. That office's first status report is due on December 1. / **HEALTH:** The Oregon Health Authority is launching a new effort to help employers who are working to combat the opioid overdose crisis. The program, called "Reverse Overdose Oregon," offers tools to employers and tribal communities so they may to train staff on how to recognize an opioid overdose and administer Naloxone, a life-saving medication designed to rapidly reverse the symptoms of an overdose. Supporters of the effort say many opioid overdoses occur in workplaces and at public spaces. Most workplaces are already equipped with fire extinguishers and automatic external defibrillators. Oregon Health Authority experts hope this pilot program will inspire more employers to build stock life-saving Naloxone with other emergency supplies. State officials say that, on average, five Oregonians die every week from an opioid overdose, while many develop an opioid use disorder and-or a dependency. Oregon has one of the highest rates of prescription opioid misuse in the nation. According to a 2019 survey from the National Safety Council, 75 percent of U.S. employers have been directly affected by opioids, but only 17 percent feel extremely well prepared to deal with the issue. Thirty-one percent have been affected by an overdose, an arrest, a near-miss, or an injury because of employee opioid use. As part of the Reverse Overdose Oregon campaign, state health officials will distribute 8,000 cases of Naloxone cases to businesses across Oregon. The case includes gloves, rescue breathing mask and antiseptic wipes and instruction card for Naloxone administration. / **FISHERIES, ENVIRONMENT:** The most extensive ban on dragging weighted nets on the sea floor — a practice known as bottom trawling — becomes law today. The goal is to protect more than 140,000-square-miles of seafloor habitat along the West Coast, from beds of fragile coral to vulnerable species of marine life. The San Francisco Chronicle reports the new regulations will take effect January 1. They're expected to protect 90 percent of the seafloor off the coasts of Oregon, Washington and California and will become the largest contiguous area protected from bottom trawling in the world. Bottom trawling is currently banned across about 48 percent of the seafloor. The rules were approved in April 2018 by members of the Pacific Fishery Management Council in cooperation with the fishing industry. The intent is to protect a vast ecosystem of corals, sponges and rocky reefs where bottom fish and other marine life congregate. Bottom trawlers drag weighted nets along the seafloor, flattening, toppling and crushing delicate coral and sponges where fish and other marine creatures congregate. The rules specifically protect habitats for deep-sea coral, sponges, octopus, crab, sea stars, rock fish and ling cod. But the new rules will allow bottom trawling in certain areas where previously overfished rock fish populations have recovered. ; Oregon State University will use a \$3.3 million grant from the National Science Foundation to study pollution from tiny plastics and its impact on aquatic life. The scientists will develop tools and methods for evaluating micro- and nanoplastics in everything from the ocean to estuaries. Research will focus on the impact of tiny plastics on an estuary fish called the inland silversides and on oyster larvae off the Oregon coast. Another goal of the project is establishing a Pacific Northwest Consortium on Plastics. That group would include government agencies, non-governmental organizations and grassroots groups to encourage the reduction of marine pollution. Results of OSU's plastics research will be displayed at the Oregon Museum of Science and

Industry in Portland the future. / MINORITIES, ENVIRONMENT, AGRICULTURE: A federal appeals court has found that the water rights of Klamath Basin tribes take priority over those of farmers who sued the federal government in 2001 for reducing their irrigation water supply after a dry year. The Yurok tribe said Sunday that the ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit was a key step forward. The case over how to allocate Klamath River water among farmers, tribes and endangered fish has been in court for 20 years. The farmers were granted water rights more than a century ago but the tribes say there isn't enough water left to preserve Chinook and Coho salmon, which are protected by the Endangered Species Act. The irrigators have not decided if they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The complex case involves how to allocate Klamath River water among three competing demands: a trio of Native American tribes (the Yurok, Hoopa Valley and Klamath), endangered fish species and the irrigators who were granted water rights more than a century ago in a vast irrigation project that spans the Oregon and California border. The irrigators sued the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation when the agency reduced their water flows to comply with the Endangered Species Act and meet water obligations to the tribes after a very dry year. The farmers claimed millions of dollars were owed as the result of illegal search and seizure of their water rights. An attorney for the plaintiffs, said she believes the farmers are still entitled to compensation for the 2001 incident. / SAFETY, YOUTH, FAMILIES, HEALTH: A Nerf dart gun, ice cream-scented Nickelodeon slime and a plastic Power Rangers claw are among the toys topping a consumer safety group's list of worst toys for the holidays. World Against Toys Causing Harm, or WATCH, unveiled its annual list today (Nov. 19) at a Boston children's hospital. A realistic toy machine gun, a "pogo trick board," a yeti teddy bear and a pull-along caterpillar toy for infants also made the list. The Massachusetts-based nonprofit has been releasing the list for more than 40 years. It says many of the products present choking, eye and other safety hazards frequently found in poorly designed toys. It also cites the products for having inconsistent and inadequate warnings labels. The organization says the Nerf Ultra One gun, which is billed as firing soft darts up to 120 feet, shoots the projectiles with enough force to potentially cause eye injuries. It also says the warning label on Flybar's Pogo Trick Board tells children to wear protection, but the product's packaging features a child using the device without a wearing a helmet or other protection. And the association notes that Nickelodeon's Frozen Treats Slime includes mint chocolate chip, berry smoothie, and snow cone-scented versions of the goo even as it warns the products are made of harmful chemicals and shouldn't be eaten. The Toy Association, a toy industry trade group that represents most of the toy makers named on the list, didn't immediately respond to an email seeking comment. In the past, the group has dismissed the list as biased, inaccurate and "needlessly frightening" to parents. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/20/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HOMELESSNESS, SAFETY: Temperatures will be at or below freezing tonight and on Thursday and Friday nights. The Egan Warming Centers will ACTIVATE this evening and many will also open to provide emergency shelter on Thursday, Nov. 21, and Friday, Nov. 22. / WILDLIFE, ENVIRONMENT, RECREATION: Every year, some 20,000 gray whales, many as big as a tour bus and weighing more than 30 tons, migrate between the breeding lagoons of Baja, Mexico, and the feeding grounds off British Columbia and Alaska, often passing close to shore along the Northwest coast. About 200 of the marine mammals cut short their northern migration, opting instead to stay along the coastline from northern California to Washington throughout much of the summer. Although they don't live year-round off the Northwest coast, they are known informally as Oregon's summer "resident" gray whales. Their near-shore migration has spawned a popular whale-watching industry along the Oregon coast that in 2009 was worth an estimated \$29 million – a figure likely higher today. Oregon State University researchers are using drones and underwater GoPro cameras to document previously unseen behaviors of gray whales. They say they're learning a lot from the whale's behavior and from samples they're collecting of whale poop. If you purchased one of those new Oregon license plates featuring a gray whale, you've helped fund the work of OSU marine ecologist Leigh Torres and her team. They use a 17-foot inflatable boat to track gray whales just offshore near Newport. Once they see a whale, they drop a GoPro underwater to see what the whale is eating and deploy the drone overhead to watch how the marine mammals behave and gather data about the size of the whales to understand. And if they spot any whale poop, they gather that, as well, to further helps them understand whale health and biology. This past season, Torres and her team captured drone footage of 102 gray whales and recordings from 105 GoPro camera drops. Behaviors they filmed included whales breaching, surface feeding, snaking through kelp in search of food and feeding on the seafloor bottom. They also collected 58 fecal samples. After spotting whale poop, the team has about 20 to 30 seconds to swoop in with a fine mesh net and scoop up some of the material before it sinks to the ocean floor. These fecal samples are then taken to the lab and analyzed for hormone levels and genetics. Torres works at Oregon State's Marine Mammal Institute, which is based at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport. / ENVIRONMENT: It's called Operation Appleseed and it brings together a diverse group of non-profits, federal agencies and others to restore</p>

forestlands damaged by recent large wildfires and enhance watersheds from Central Oregon to the Oregon Coast. The participants' goal is plant one million trees. A brewing company in Bend, the Worthy Brewing Company, is spearheading the effort with a \$1 million donation through its charitable arm, the Worthy Garden Club. Other organizations include the McKenzie River Trust, Deschutes National Forest, Oregon Natural Desert Association, Bonneville Power Administration, Portland Audubon, and the group Discover Your Forest. Operation Appleseed will pay for hundreds of thousands of seedlings to be replanted on land scorched by the Terwilliger Fire along Cougar Reservoir; the Jones Fire outside of Springfield; the Milli Fire along the Old McKenzie Scenic Highway; Central Oregon's McKay Fire; and the Whitewater Fire on the edge of the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness. Thousands of young trees will also be planted on the South Fork McKenzie Watershed Restoration Project, and in five basins on the Siuslaw National Forest to help enhance Coho salmon habitat. Those include the Salmon, Siletz, Yaquina, Alsea and Yachats-Ten Mile watersheds. Volunteers also will plant more than 20,000 native trees across more than 45,000 acres across Central Oregon's John Day and Crooked River basins. / ECONOMY: Lane County's unemployment rate dropped a notch in October, to 4.4 percent. The jobless numbers have stayed essentially flat since February. Oregon's statewide unemployment rate is 4.1 percent. The newest number indicate fewer than 7,000 residents are officially unemployed and seeking work. Last month, Oregon economists estimated the average wage for all occupations in Lane County was \$48,671, about six thousand dollars less than the statewide average. In Lane County, as in most labor markets, many occupations are in relatively low-paying jobs in the retail and services sectors. There are, however, some large and relatively high paying occupations in management, health care, and truck driving. The analysts noted the lower average occupational wage might be due in part to the presence of the University of Oregon, since some students work in lower-paid jobs and graduates create a large supply of entry-level applicants. / AGRICULTURE, MINORITIES: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has submitted a plan to the federal government to administer hemp production on its lands. The Bulletin reported Tuesday that if the U.S. Department of Agriculture approves the plan, the hemp jobs could fill employment gaps caused by the closure of tribal entities. Warm Springs is one of 11 tribes listed on the USDA website with a hemp plan under review. Officials say the reservation has been considering some form of cannabis business since it became legal in Oregon in 2015. About 150 Warm Springs workers lost jobs with the closure of the Kah-Nee-Ta resort a year ago, which followed the 2016 closure of a reservation-owned timber mill where 85 jobs were lost. Tribal economic development firm Warm Springs Ventures declined to comment. / POLITICS: Portland businessman turned U.S. Ambassador to the European Union Gordon Sondland told House impeachment investigators this morning that President Trump's personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, was pushing a "quid pro quo" with Ukraine. Sondland testified he felt he had to go along with it because it's what the president wanted. The wealthy hotel owner and Trump donor is the most anticipated witness in the House impeachment inquiry. He has emerged as a central figure in the proceedings. Sondland also confirmed for House impeachment investigators that he spoke with Trump on a cellphone from a busy Kyiv restaurant the day after the president

prodded Ukraine's leader to investigate political rival Joe Biden. The ambassador's account of the recently revealed call supports the testimony of multiple witnesses who have spoken to impeachment investigators over the past week. He has told lawmakers the White House has records of the July 26 call. President Trump has said he does not recall the conversation. Sondland said he kept Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and other top administration officials aware of what was going on. He said he specifically told Vice President Mike Pence he "had concerns" that U.S. military aid to Ukraine "had become tied" to the investigations. Trump's pressure on Ukraine to investigate Democrats as he was withholding military aid to the East European nation is at the center of the impeachment probe. ; New uncertainty hangs over the Democratic presidential primary as 10 candidates meet on the debate stage once again. No longer is there a clear front-runner, the fight for African American voters is intense and there are concerns that the impeachment inquiry in the House might distract from the primary. Those issues and more will play out tonight when the Democratic Party's top 10 face off in Atlanta just 75 days before primary voting begins. The debate will be carried live by MSNBC. Turbulent polling across the first states to vote in the presidential primary has created a murky picture of the top tier of Democratic candidates. A sign of whom the candidates themselves consider to be out in front may come during the debate. Usually the perceived leader takes the most heat. / HEALTH: The American Medical Association is calling for an immediate ban on all electronic cigarettes and vaping devices. The group adopted the sweeping stance Tuesday at a policy-making meeting in San Diego. It aims to lobby for laws, regulations or legal action to achieve a ban, but the industry is sure to fight back. The AMA cited the surge in teen e-cigarette use. The group also said the recent outbreak of lung illnesses linked to vaping shows how little is known about the health consequences. Most of those sickened said they vaped THC, the high-inducing ingredient in marijuana, not nicotine. The policy singles out e-cigarette and vaping products not approved to help people quit smoking. But none have been approved yet for that use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. / FAMILIES, COMMUNITY: New estimates show that more than half of the same-sex couples living together in U.S. households are married. New figures released Tuesday by the U.S. Census Bureau tallied slightly more than one million same-sex couples who were living together. Fifty-three percent of the couples were married, the remaining 47 percent were cohabiting but unmarried. The numbers do not include same-sex couples who do not live together, nor does it include single people. The estimates from the bureau's 2019 Current Population Survey also show 191,000 children living with same-sex parents. The Census Bureau says this is the first year in the survey that a same-sex option was included in the question about household relationships and that gender-neutral questions about parents were included in order to gain insight into the the growing diversity of U.S. families. / SAFETY, CRIME: It's another important reminder of why you should never use the same password for different online accounts. Disney officials say their new Disney Plus streaming service does not have a security breach, but that some users have been shut out after hackers tried to break into individual accounts. News site ZDNet found stolen account usernames and passwords selling for \$3 on underground hacking forums. Disney's streaming service costs \$7 a month or \$70 a year. It is likely hackers found email and

password combinations stolen from other online services and plugged them into the log-in page for Disney Plus until they got matches with subscriber accounts. Disney Plus officials have not said how many subscribers have had security problems. The new service attracted 10 million subscribers the day it launched earlier this month. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/21/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: National Weather Service forecasters in Portland are keeping a close eye on weather patterns as we head into next week's Thanksgiving holiday. There's a possibility of snow in the forecast, maybe just in the foothills but with a slim chance of it falling on the valley floor. Forecasters say the earliest it might be an issue is starting Monday night. But they say it depends on the track the wintry storm takes. Some weather models predict snow falling all the way to the valley floor. Others call for a much milder, wetter and potentially very windy forecast. And a few call for a fairly typical late November storm with rain in the valley and snow falling periodically in the mountains. Either way, holiday travelers should be prepared for wintry travel conditions if they're heading over the Cascade passes next week and even possibly across the Coast Range. / UTILITIES, TRANSPORTATION: A big power spike affected traffic lights and some customers in parts of Eugene this morning. It came after a semi-truck collided with a vehicle and a power pole at 7th and High Streets. The outage briefly caused traffic lights to begin flashing at the base of the Washington-Jefferson Street Bridges before they returned to normal. / TRANSPORTATION: Quick road construction note this afternoon for drivers on the Beltline Highway in West Eugene: Expect single lane closures from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. today (11/21) between Roosevelt Blvd and West 11th Avenue. Crews have wrapped up construction work on the SCS Canal Railroad Bridge but now need to stripe the pavement. Want to get around it? Consider using North Bertleson or South Danebo to get around that portion of the Beltline. At the road striping site, traffic will be controlled by flaggers with delays of up to 20 minutes. / GOVERNMENT, LEGAL, ENVIRONMENT: Jurors in Oregon have found in favor of 14 counties and their \$1 billion lawsuit against the state over revenue from logging on state lands. A Linn County court official confirmed the verdict was delivered Wednesday. The counties had claimed breach of contract, saying the state did not harvest enough timber over two decades, depriving the counties of revenue. The counties and other taxing districts sued close to four years ago, claiming the state has not managed forests for the most long-term, sustainable income as required in a decades-old contract. Trial began last month in Albany. The counties which are home to portions of state-managed forests are known as "forest trust counties." Their attorneys argue the counties have seen their annual share of revenues decrease by a combined \$35 million per year. They say the lawsuit is all about economic development and jobs, especially the timber jobs are</p>

vital to rural areas. Attorneys for the Oregon Department of Justice argue the state has the right and obligation to amend management of the state's forests, especially when the environment and wildlife are at stake. They argued that the counties and taxing districts wanted to allow clear-cutting of forests and did not want to provide adequate protection for endangered species. Environmental groups, which generally support the state's position, have submitted written statements arguing the greatest permanent value is served through balanced management. The four-week trial in Albany was focused on three words — "greatest permanent value" — and what was meant when the phrase was written into law 80 years ago. Lawyers for the counties said it meant maximizing revenue from logging. Attorneys for the state argued that it included other factors such as recreation and habitat, and they accused counties of wanting clear-cutting of forests and of not caring about endangered species. A state deputy attorney general said the state plans to appeal. The lawsuit was initiated by the Oregon Forest & Industries Council trade group and two companies that buy timber — Hampton Tree Farms and Stimson Lumber, the Oregonian newspaper reported, citing court documents. / ECONOMY, GOVERNMENT: State economists say the longest-running economic expansion in U.S. history continues to help fuel Oregon's economy and its tax revenues. In their December revenue forecast, officials note that statewide job and business growth has slowed this year and say there are still elevated risks for economic contraction. But they do not see any signs of a possible recession, noting that the U.S. trade war with China is on hold. According to the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis, the state will end the biennium with more than \$2.7 billion in reserves set aside, an amount equal to almost 13 percent of the two-year budget. The projected net general fund and lottery cash totals are up close to \$167 million from the last forecast in September. They say the projected increase in reserves will provide an opportunity to increase Oregon's Rainy-Day Fund and Education Stability Fund to help offset any future economic downturns. A corporate tax kicker of \$135 million is projected, which is dedicated to K-12 education. While still very early in the biennium, this revenue forecast does not predict a personal "kicker" returned to voters in 2021. For the 2017-2019 biennium, taxpayers will receive a record-breaking \$1.6 billion kicker tax rebate on their 2020 taxes. ; During the presentation, state economists noted that Oregon's median household income now is higher than the median household in the U.S. for the first time in 50 years. It stands at about \$63,400, about \$1,400 more than the nation median household income. According to the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis, some of those income increases are the result of Oregon's tight labor market, which is prompting employers to offer higher wages in some sectors to lure skilled workers. The gains vary. Households where combined income is less than \$27,000 annually saw a 6.3 percent gain. But households that bring in a combined \$122,00 saw increases averaging 17.9 percent. Mark McMullen, Oregon's state economist, said the state first fell behind the rest of the nation in the early 1980s, as a recession forced many timber mills to close, meaning the loss of tens of thousands of good-paying jobs. McMullen says Oregon has outperformed the rest of the country on wage growth and expansion for several years, finally closing the gap. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: Authorities say two men were arrested after they were stopped with about 3,800 pounds of fir boughs taken from the Willamette

National Forest for holiday decorations. Marion County Sheriff's Office Forest Patrol deputies stopped two men in a vehicle with heaped with fir boughs on Highway 22 near Stayton Nov. 12. The sheriff's office says deputies learned the boughs were intended to be used commercially for creating holiday decorations. Two suspects, 42-year-old Jose Lucas Lucas, and 31-year-old Juan Lucas Perez were each charged with the unlawful cutting and transport of special forest products. The sheriff's office says the illegal harvest and sales of special forest products in Oregon is a continuing concern. Some examples of special forest products include; Christmas trees and boughs, cones, bear grass, salal and firewood. / RECREATION, ENVIRONMENT: The Willamette National Forest is holding an open house in Eugene for people to learn more about the proposed special recreation permit fee structure for the limited entry system that begins next year in the Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Washington, and Three Sisters Wilderness Areas. The forest is accepting and reviewing comments on how the proposal might be adjusted. The public comment period for the proposed special recreation permit fee ends on Nov. 25. The Eugene open house takes place on Thursday, November 21, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard Street in Eugene. The session begins with a brief presentation about the proposed fee structure. People also will have an opportunity to visit informally with Willamette National Forest leadership and staff and provide written comments. / WILDLIFE: Experts say trail cameras have captured new images of the only wolves known to live in Oregon's northern Cascades. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports the cameras, which operate as part of a collaboration between Defenders of Wildlife and Cascadia Wild, caught pictures of the adult canids, believed to be the breeding pair of the White River Pack. The pictures were taken last month near the Warm Springs Reservation on Mount Hood's eastern flank. Oregon is home to at least 137 wolves, according to the most recent count, but most are clustered in the state's northeast corner. In 2017, two wolves were seen in southern Wasco County and, by the next year, they had given birth to a litter of pups. It was the first established pack in the northern Cascades since wolves had been extirpated from the state in the mid-20th century. In 2019, the pack added six more pups. With three yearlings, six pups and the breeding pair, the pack is now estimated to number 11 wolves. / BUSINESS, CIVIL LIBERTIES, TERRORISM: A group of Democratic U.S. senators is questioning Amazon about the security of its Ring doorbell cameras following reports that some Ukraine-based employees had access to video footage from customers' homes. A letter to Amazon Wednesday from Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon and four other Democrats said the internet-connected devices might pose national security concerns. It comes after a news site, The Intercept, reported in January that Ring employees in the U.S. and Ukraine had access to personal data from cameras around the world. The report said Ring gave a variety of employees and executives access to recorded and sometimes live video footage from customers' homes. Besides citing the report, the senators noted that Ring devices routinely store video recordings and other data on Amazon servers. If hackers or foreign actors were to gain access to this data, the senators wrote, it would not only threaten the privacy and safety of the impacted Americans; it could also threaten U.S. national security. The senators expressed alarm that Ring might be pursuing face-scanning technology after a patent

application showed the company is exploring a system that could flag certain people as suspicious and automatically alert police. More than 600 police departments have signed up to Ring's network since last year and many say it is becoming a useful crime-fighting tool. Amazon has been encouraging police to tap into Ring's Neighbors app, a forum for residents to share videos of suspicious activity captured by their home security cameras. / SPORTS, POLITICS: Oregon State's 2018 baseball team is among several NCAA championship programs that will be honored Friday at the White House. The Beavers will be represented by 2018 coach Pat Casey, assistants Pat Bailey and Andy Jenkins, and 34 of 35 players from a team that won the school's third national baseball championship. This is the second time OSU baseball has been honored during a White House ceremony. The 2007 team visited after it won the College World Series. The 2018 squad plans to give President Trump an Oregon State baseball jersey during the ceremony. An anonymous donor is paying for the cost of the trip, including flying former players and coaches from various parts of the country. / AGRICULTURE, POLITICS: Oregon's U.S. Senators, Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, are asking the U.S. Department of Agriculture to make several changes as it develops its final rule for the U.S. Domestic Hemp Production Program. Wyden and Merkley, in a letter to USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue, welcomed the interim rule recently released by the agency as a necessary step to establish a domestic federal hemp production program, but cited concerns about the unintended and potentially harmful effects the rule would have on hemp production in Oregon and across the country. "We appreciate USDA's commitment to hemp producers across the United States, and are pleased by your efforts to grow and support domestic hemp production. Farmers in Oregon and across the country are on the precipice of an agricultural boom that, with the right regulatory framework, stands to boost rural economies in every corner of the country," the senators wrote. Based on feedback from Oregon farmers, researchers and regulators, Wyden and Merkley requested that the USDA: Follow the Oregon model and extend the timeline for testing before harvest to a more realistic timeframe, and provide a reasonable timeframe for post-testing harvest, citing concerns that the proposed requirement of 15 days will be an impossible obstacle for growers to overcome; Remove the requirement that testing labs must be Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA)-registered, as hemp is a legal commodity and not subject to DEA, and such requirements would also cause unnecessary delays; Allow testing for delta-9 THC using methods that do not involve the application of heat or decarboxylation, and to remove all requirements for converting THCA into THC, as the 2018 Farm Bill allows for flexibility in testing methods by allowing "other similarly reliable methods"; Follow Oregon's pre-harvest sampling protocol that a "sample shall be obtained from flowering tops when flowering tops are present, and shall be approximately 8 inches in length," rather than requiring a sample from the flower or bud located at the top one-third of the plant; Set a negligence threshold greater than 1% for THC content—if one must be set—as the interim rule's current threshold at 0.5% is arbitrary and far too low. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/22/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>CRIME: Three men are facing charges after Eugene Police arrested a suspect they say was dealing narcotics from his vehicle parked in the "Ross Dress for Less" lot near Valley River Center. Once the suspect, 26-year-old Deston Michael Wilde, was in custody, investigators raided a residence in a Barger neighborhood, seizing additional evidence and arresting two more people, 26-year-old Duwayen Scott Morris and 31-year-old Martin Liska. The arrest in the parking lot at about 5:45 p.m. involved a large police presence and the use of what officials called "distraction devices" to take Wilde into custody. Officials say it came amid concerns over Wilde's criminal history and the possibility he might be armed. They say he was arrested after trying to flee on foot. Later in the evening, police searched a residence in the 2500 block of Melrose Place in the Barger neighborhood. They say they seized what they described as "dealer amounts" of methamphetamine, cocaine and heroin, along with a substantial amount of currency, ammunition and other items related to possession and dealing of narcotics. The investigators taking part in yesterday's activity included members of the Eugene Police Street Crimes Unit, the SWAT and other special units, as well as a Springfield Police K-9 and the DEA. / UTILITIES, ENVIRONMENT: It hasn't happened since 2015. But yesterday, crews with the Eugene Water & Electric Board shut down the utility's Walterville hydroelectric generation unit due to low water flows on the McKenzie River. The turbine-generator units at EWEB's McKenzie River projects require a minimum flow of water to operate properly and avoid damaging the equipment. But the Walterville hydro project, located off Camp Creek Road northeast of Springfield, has been running near its minimum threshold since August. When waterflows are normal, the Walterville Powerhouse can generate up to 8.5 megawatts of electricity, or roughly equal to about 3 percent of Eugene's average daily consumption of electricity. With rain expected early next week, which will increase river and stream flows, EWEB crews anticipate restarting the Walterville turbine later this month or in early December. In the meantime, crews will take time during the shutdown to draw down the power canal and inspect areas that are normally submerged. That will give the utility a head start, as it prepares for maintenance scheduled during next year's annual shutdown, which is set for June of 2020. / EDUCATION, HOMELESSNESS: New data from the Oregon Department of Education shows the number of homeless students in the state increased two percent last school year, continuing a trend of the past decade. The Oregonian and OregonLive</p>

reports that during the 2018-19 school year, more than 22,000 students (22,215) were either living on the street, in shelters, in temporary housing or doubled up with other families. The U.S. Department of Education requires states to use a broader definition of homelessness than the federal housing authority, which typically means that tens of thousands more children are counted in the yearly student tally than the county-by-county census of homeless people of all ages. Oregon's homeless student count has stayed close to 22,000 in each of the past three years. The highest recorded number was 22,541 students homeless in the 2016-17 school year. / DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT: Demonstrators opposed to creation of a natural-gas pipeline along a part of the southern Oregon Coast and construction of a marine export terminal at the Port of Coos Bay protested yesterday at the Oregon Capitol and staged a sit-in in Gov. Kate Brown's office. The protesters, whose numbers were estimated in the hundreds, demanded state leaders and lawmakers oppose the project. Backers of the proposed Jordan Cove liquefied natural gas terminal and its 230-mile feeder pipeline say it will bring investment to Oregon and produce new jobs and property tax revenues. A Canadian company, Pembina Pipeline Corporation of Canada, is spearheading the effort. But demonstrators say the pipeline and export terminal will encourage further use of fossil fuels that lead to global warming, and increase the risk of spills on Coos Bay and off the Oregon coast. They say the development also affects 18 threatened and endangered species. Oregon State Police are stationed in the Capitol observed the protest but did not intervene. / ENVIRONMENT: Up in southwestern Polk County, deputies are investigating reports that a large fireball fell struck the ground, possibly in the foothills of the Coast Range southwest of Monmouth and Dallas. The Statesman Journal reports a resident reported the fireball around 4:50 p.m. Thursday, thinking it was a plane crash, but there were no corresponding reports from the Federal Aviation Administration. Polk County Sheriff's deputies — along with the U.S. Forest Service, a Life Flight Network helicopter and a local timber company — are working to locate a possible impact location and determine whether it was a meteor, satellite debris or something else. The Polk County Sheriff's Office posted images on its Facebook page. / WILDLIFE, SAFETY: There was concern last month over a decision to kill a juvenile bobcat after it entered Oak Hill School southeast of Eugene. This week, a legislative panel held a hearing on the issue in Salem. It was scheduled after wildlife advocates criticized what they called the "blunt-force" euthanization of the animal. An Oregon State Police Fish & Wildlife trooper killed the bobcat with a fatal blow to its head after conferring with officials at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports the hour-long hearing before the Oregon House Committee on Natural Resources saw lawmakers question veterinarians, animal advocates and officials with Oregon State Police and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. ODFW's state veterinarian, Colin Gillin, maintained the bobcat was "humanely euthanized." He said incidents like this happen all the time but rarely make the news. But critics say using blunt force to euthanize an animal is discouraged if any other option is available. They say the American Veterinary Medical Association's 2013 guidelines say such methods are only humane when the animal has a small or underdeveloped skull. Wildlife advocates argue the bobcat animal should have been moved and re-released. A second bobcat, believes the

sibling of the first, was trapped and released at a remote location after it was spotted the next day outside of the school. / **HEALTH, YOUTH:** Investigators with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention added another 47 cases this week to the list of lung injuries related to vaping. There are now 2,290 since March believed caused by e-cigarettes or vaping products. That includes 47 deaths, two of which occurred in Oregon. Most patients said they vaped products containing THC, the chemical that produces marijuana's "high," and health experts say THC is present in most of the samples tested to date by the Food & Drug Administration. Earlier this month, the CDC reported Vitamin E acetate had been identified as a chemical additive of concern in the cases. The latest national and state findings suggest THC-containing e-cigarettes, or vaping, products, particularly from informal sources like friends, or family, or in-person or online dealers, are linked to most of the cases and play a major role in the outbreak. The CDC is reiterating its warning against buying or using homemade products or those sold on the black market. ; We'll be talking about vaping-related lung injuries on this weekend's edition of Community Forum. Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m., we sit down with Dr. Patrick Luedtke with Lane County Health and Human Services to talk about that, as well as the flu season, the area's recent measles case, and the opioid epidemic. Again, that's Community Forum, Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m., right here on New Country 93.3. Or stream us at kknu.fm. / **SPORTS, POLITICS:** Oregon State's 2018 baseball team is among several NCAA championship programs that will be honored today at the White House. The Beavers will be represented by 2018 coach Pat Casey, assistants Pat Bailey and Andy Jenkins, and 34 of 35 players from a team that won the school's third national baseball championship. This is the second time OSU baseball has been honored during a White House ceremony. The 2007 team visited after it won the College World Series. The 2018 squad plans to give President Trump an Oregon State baseball jersey during the ceremony. An anonymous donor is paying for the cost of the trip, including flying former players and coaches from various parts of the country. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 11/25/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST** 5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: A big chance is coming in the weather with a major storm just ahead of thanksgiving that could snarl holiday travel across the Northwest. Rain will increase Tuesday across the region as a strong storm shifts into southwestern Oregon. Snow levels gradually lowering today through Tuesday, with snow over the Cascades today and Tuesday. But, snow level lower to valley floor Tuesday night, with accumulations likely quite low at that time. The storm will push well east of the Cascades on Wednesday, with snow threat ending. But, will be much cooler and breezy at times for Wednesday through Saturday. This next system will arrive this afternoon, with showers increasing at that time. Snow levels have been lowering and will stay in 2,500 to 3,500 ft range through this evening. Since precipitation is rather showery, any decent snow accumulations will be spotty in nature. Still, most of the Cascades will receive 3 to 7 inches of snow today into this evening. Though no advisories are warranted for today, travelers over the Cascades should be prepared for snow conditions and snow-covered roads at times. Showers will decrease later tonight, with this lull lasting into Tuesday morning. Then, the long-awaited developing storm is the focus for Tuesday. Models over the past many days have been showing strong developing low well off the Oregon Coast, with the low pushing into far north California later Tuesday and Tuesday night. All models seem to be in fair agreement that the low will move onshore somewhere from Crescent City to Cape Blanco. Despite minor differences in the models, have more confidence in how forecasts will pan out for Tuesday and Wednesday. Look for rain increasing by late Tuesday morning into the afternoon, with heaviest rain over Lane County and southward. Generally, 0.75 to 1.25 inches for higher terrain south of a Newport to Santiam Pass line, with heaviest over Lane County, but 0.50 to 0.75 inland. Now, for the \$64,000 question: Will it snow in the lowlands? The snow level gradually lowers on Tuesday, down to 1,000 to 1,500 feet by late afternoon. As the low pushes onshore, will see decent pull on the colder air east of the Cascades. Will see breezy east winds developing over the higher terrain, and through the Columbia Gorge into western lowlands. This colder air will get pulled westward, enough to lower snow levels down to 500 feet or lower later Tuesday evening. Forecasts indicate that, with accumulations less than an inch for most of Willamette Valley, but 1 to maybe 2 inches possible to south of Albany through the Eugene-Springfield area. Watch for moderate to heavy snow for higher terrain of northwest Oregon. Generally, 3 to 6 inches seems a good bet for

the Oregon Coast Range, and 3 to 7 inches for the foothills of the Oregon Cascades. Over a couple of days, the storm might drop 8 to 15 inches for the north Oregon Cascades. But the highest accumulation is expected in the Cascades of Lane County, where will see 12 to 20 inches of snow fall from Tuesday morning through Wednesday afternoon. While the snow is falling over the higher terrain, there will be rather breezy east to northeast winds. These winds, combined with the snow, will create near white-out conditions at times. That means travel over the Cascades will be quite hazardous for late Tuesday through Wednesday morning. Winter Weather Advisories are already up for much of the higher terrain, along with a Winter Storm Watch for eastern Lane County. Forecasters anticipate they'll upgrade that to a Winter Storm Warning later today if the computer models continue their trend. Look for decreasing clouds and an end to the showers by later Wednesday morning, aside from the Cascades. Then, dry and rather cool for Wednesday night and Thursday. Lows Wednesday night likely to drop into the lower to middle 20s over much of the interior, with spots in the Cascades likely in the single digits. Rather chilly on Thursday, with highs struggling to get of the 30s inland, and only the 20s for the Cascades. ; Here are this morning's conditions on the mountain passes: Willamette Pass: Snow flurries, packed snow. Three inches of new snow, three inches of roadside snow. Current temperature: 32 degrees. Carry chains or traction tires. Santiam Pass: Snow flurries, spots of ice, three inches of new snow, three inches of roadside snow. Current temperature: 27 degrees. Carry chains or traction tires. Siskiyou Summit: Snow flurries, bare pavement. One inch of new snow. Current temperature: 30 degrees. Carry chains or traction tires. ; Want to save yourself some headaches this week, whether you're heading over the mountain passes or staying in town? Take a few minutes in a dry spot—your garage, your parking lot, a sheltered parking space—to practice putting on and removing your tire chains. If you do it before you leave on the trip, you'll save a lot of time and aggravation when you are in the snow on a chilly day trying to add traction to your car. ; AAA, the automobile club, projects more than 55 million Americans—about one in every six—will be traveling 50 miles or more from home this Thanksgiving week. It is the highest Thanksgiving holiday travel volume since 2005 and a 2.9 percent increase over last year. Close to three-quarters of a million Oregonians (about 748,000) will join the holiday week migration. The Thanksgiving holiday travel period is defined as Wednesday, November 27 through Sunday, December 1. Analysts say a strong economy is fueling all major modes of travel. Nine out of ten travelers will journey by car. That works out to 49.3 million people—about 15 percent of the U.S. population. In Oregon, 643,000 people are expected to take a Thanksgiving week road trip. The heaviest traffic is expected Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Some highways could see delays of nearly four times over the normal trip. The heaviest return traffic will be Sunday. But close to one quarter of all travelers say they will not return home until Monday, Dec. 2 or later. Air travel will see a five percent increase in passengers as 4.4 million fly. The busiest airport travel days are Tuesday and Wednesday. Expect long security lines. Arrive at the airport two hours before your domestic flight and three hours before your international flight. Airfare cost seven percent more this year, with an average ticket price of \$491 roundtrip for tickets that were purchased by late October. Travel by trains and buses is also up, along with

increased travel on cruises and ferries. Gas prices are down a bit this week in Oregon—at \$3.21 per gallon for regular unleaded and \$3.44 per gallon for diesel. But if you're renting a car, you're probably paying more. Those rates are up 20 percent from last year to an average \$75 per day. ; If you're driving for the holidays, get plenty of rest before setting out on your road trip and schedule breaks every two hours or 100 miles to remain alert and avoid driving drowsy. Minimize distractions. AAA research shows that hands-free and in-vehicle technologies can mentally distract drivers, even if their eyes are on the road and their hands are on the wheel. Drivers should designate a passenger to serve as their official text messenger and navigator. AAA expects to respond to more than 368,000 calls for help nationally and about 7,500 in Oregon this Thanksgiving. The top three issues are dead batteries, flat tires and lockouts. Before heading out on a road trip, check the condition of your battery and tires and pack an emergency kit. Carry chains and know how to put them on. Make sure you, your passengers and your car are ready for winter driving conditions. ; Oregon gas prices dipped a bit during the past week. They're down a nickel to \$3.21 for a gallon of regular unleaded. In Eugene-Springfield, it's a bit cheaper at \$3.18 per gallon. That's a drop of 21 cents from last month. A survey by AAA finds diesel prices statewide and in Eugene-Springfield are down three cents to \$3.44. Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey says retail gas prices might continue to drop a few more pennies in late November as gasoline demand decreases while the work commute is interrupted by the holiday season. Bad weather might also blunt demand in some parts of the country. / FAMILY, ENVIRONMENT: Protect your pets during winter weather. Oregon law requires all companion animals be provided shelter from the elements. They also should have fresh water put out a couple of times a day or consider a special bowl that prevents the water from freezing. In severe weather, allow your pet in your house or garage. With the change in weather, it's a good time to monitor your pet's food intake. Pets who live outdoors should be fed a bit more in the winter because they need the extra calories to stay warm. Indoor pets typically receive less exercise during cold weather and may require fewer calories. If your pet goes outdoors, be aware of the temperature. Pets can get frostbite very easily on the ears, tail and paws. When walking your dog in freezing conditions, check the paws to make sure that ice is not building up between the toes and that salt or gravel from the roads is not irritating the skin. If your dog is a swimmer, keep them on a leash around open water or unstable ice. Hypothermia can set in quickly and your dog may be unable to get out of the water. Before you start your car, ensure no kitties have decided to nap in a warm spot by honking the horn or banging on the hood. If you are decorating for the holidays, keep ornaments out of the reach of your pets. Remember that poinsettias, holly, mistletoe and other plants can be toxic if ingested. Ingesting anti-freeze can be fatal for your dog or cat. It has a sweet taste and even a tiny amount can cause severe kidney damage and even death. You can use a pet-safe antifreeze--look for brands containing propylene glycol instead of ethylene glycol. If you spill anti-freeze, soak it up immediately. Clay kitty litter works well but discard the litter once the anti-freeze has been absorbed. / SPORTS: The top-ranked Oregon women's basketball team defeated Number 17 Syracuse 81-64 on Sunday. The Ducks were up by one point at halftime but broke things open in the third quarter. Satou Sabally scored 23 points in her first

game of the season and Sabrina Ionescu and Erin Boley each added 19 to lead Oregon. Ruthy Hebard had 11 points and 13 rebounds for the 43rd double-double of her career. It was the first real test of the season for both teams and the first road game for the Ducks, who are now 4-0. The teams met last season in Eugene when the Ducks won a close one. Oregon plays Oklahoma State on Thursday in the Paradise Jam in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. ; The Oregon football team's dreams of a spot in the College Football Playoffs died in the desert on Saturday afternoon. Oregon's loss to Arizona State, 28-31, knocked them from Number Six to Number 14 in the Associated Press rankings and is expected to have a similar effect when the CFP standings are issued later today. Utah is the new Number Six—a team that's likely to meet Oregon in the Pac-12 Championship Game on Friday, December 6, in Santa Clara, California. Now, the Ducks must regroup ahead of this Saturday's Civil War Football game against Oregon State. The Beavs lost a heartbreaker to Washington State on Saturday night in Pullman, 54-53. With a 5-6 record, OSU still needs one win to become bowl-eligible. Their final chance is on Saturday. Kick-off for the Civil War is set for 1 p.m. at Autzen Stadium. The game will be broadcast on the Pac-12 Network. ; Oregon's 123rd all-time meeting with Oregon State on Saturday, Nov. 30, in Autzen Stadium will kick off at 1 p.m. on the Pac-12 Network. Oregon and Oregon State occupy the top two spots in the Pac-12 North Division. The regular-season finale will mark the 75th consecutive year the two rivals have met with Oregon holding a 65-47-10 edge in the all-time series. The Ducks have won 10 of the last 11 meetings. Following its 31-28 loss at Arizona State on Saturday night, Oregon dropped to No. 14 in the latest Associated Press Top 25 and No. 13 in the Amway Coaches Poll. Oregon State lost a nailbiter to Washington State on Saturday night in Pullman, 54-53. ; Prep Football Championships (Saturday, November 30): Class 5A: Thurston meets Crater (5 p.m. Saturday at Roseburg High School). / HEALTH, EDUCATION: The Greater Albany Public Schools canceled classes today at Periwinkle Elementary School because of a virus outbreak. In a message on Facebook, Albany School Superintendent Melissa Goff said the district consulted with the Oregon Health Authority on the decision. She noted all other schools were sanitized over the weekend and are open for school this morning. Goff said in the message that the virus affecting Periwinkle School students causes vomiting, diarrhea and fevers. She added that affected students and staff should remain home for at least 48 hours after the symptoms have ended. Health officials also encouraged frequent hand washing with soap and water for 15 to 20 seconds as a preventive measure. / CRIME: On Sunday shortly before 1 a.m., a Springfield Police Officer was monitoring traffic near Harlow Road and Gateway Street when he spotted a 2001 GMC truck that had just eluded Eugene Police units near Autzen Stadium. Police say the driver of the truck, 40-year-old Brandon Phillips, immediately accelerated and almost struck the Springfield Officer's patrol vehicle as he fled westbound on Harlow Road. Investigators say Phillips turned south at Coburg Road and drove toward the downtown Eugene area in an attempt to elude police. Phillips drove the wrong way on one-way streets and officers terminated the pursuit; however Phillips was spotted a short time later. Police say Phillips eventually drove to the 400 block of West Broadway and fled the vehicle on foot. Officers located Phillips a short time later in the backyard of an area residence. The Eugene Police Department, Lane County Sheriff's Office,

Oregon State Police, and a Springfield Police K9 assisted with searching the area and taking Phillips into custody. Phillips was lodged at the Lane County Jail for Elude by Vehicle, Elude by Foot, Reckless Driving, Reckless Endangering, and Driving While Suspended – Misdemeanor. / LEGAL, LAW ENFORCEMENT: Justices on the Oregon Supreme Court have banned the police practice of officers using a broken taillight or a failure to signal as a justification for scouting a driver's car for illegal guns or drugs. This month's ruling instructs officers to stick to questions "reasonably related" to the reason the driver was pulled over. It effectively ends law enforcement's ability to turn a routine traffic stop into a fishing expedition for a more serious offense. Law enforcement agencies contacted by Oregon Public Broadcasting say they are in various stages of reviewing the ruling and creating new instructions for officers. While the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and the Salem Police Department said they were awaiting guidance from attorneys, police departments in Beaverton and Gresham, as well as the Oregon State Police, were working on a training bulletin. The Portland Police Bureau said it is reviewing its training protocols and updating officers. / ENVIRONMENT, WILDLIFE, EDUCATION: The carcass of a giant blue whale that's been submerged off the Oregon coast for more than three years is being hauled to the surface so it can be reassembled, studied and put on public display. The dead whale washed ashore near Gold Beach, Oregon in 2015. It's extremely rare for a blue whale to wash ashore intact, as the creatures can be the length of two school buses. Oregon State University scientists removed 58 tons of its flesh and then placed the bones in the water off Newport, Oregon so scavengers could pick them clean. Oregon State University said Friday that the 365 bones were brought back to land Thursday, including 18-foot-long mandibles and a skull weighing 6,500 pounds. The skeleton's reassembly will take a year. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 11/26/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST** 5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: A rapidly developing storm over the north Pacific will barrel into far southwest Oregon later today and tonight, then the storm will weaken as it moves into southeastern Oregon on Wednesday. Expect 1 to 2 feet of snow over the Cascades later today and tonight, with snow expected all way down to lowest inland elevations tonight. Snow accumulations will vary around the Willamette Valley, from a trace in some areas to a few inches in the hills. Rain will begin increasing across the region later this morning, with the heaviest precipitation staying south of a geographical line that stretches roughly from Newport to Salem. Cooler air filtering into the region from the east will allow for snow levels to drop under 1,000 feet for the interior valleys, with a rain/snow mix, or even transition to period of light snow. Rain will mix with or change to snow for areas south of Albany, turning to heavy, wet snow for areas in the southern Willamette Valley, such as Eugene-Springfield and south toward Cottage Grove. The area will likely to see 1 to 3 inches of snow, though is a small chance we could see locally heavier amounts. But since mid- and northern Willamette Valley ground temperatures are still not all that cold, it will likely not be cold enough to support much if any accumulation. Most accumulations will generally be on trees and grassy surfaces, with wet roads for the most part. The worst weather will be over the high Cascades. Snow will be increasing today, and will be heavy at times late this afternoon into tonight. The heaviest accumulations will be from Santiam Pass southward, with 12 to 24 inches of snow, with bulk of that snow falling tonight. Gusting winds of 40 to 50 mph later today and tonight will create blizzard conditions at times above 3,500 feet elevation, making travel nearly impossible. A Winter Storm Warning is posted for Lane County. As the storm moves out of the region on Wednesday, most areas will be dry, with cold nights and lows in the 20s forecasted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. ; An historically deep low is moving onto the Southern Oregon coast this afternoon. It has a very deep low pressure center which is even lower than a historic storm that slammed Southwestern Oregon in early November of 1975. The low is expected to hit the coast near Brookings late this afternoon, moving over northern Klamath and Lake counties a little before sunrise Wednesday as it continues to weaken after moving inland. The storm will undergo what forecasters call "bombogenesis" as it experiences a rapid drop in pressure that increases its potency. It will become what we non-meteorologists refer to as a "bomb cyclone," which can double the wind impacts across the Southern Oregon. The core winds

will hit the beaches and headlands from Cape Blanco southward. Winds in those places will likely gust in excess of 75 mph with gusts in excess of 100 mph possible at exposed areas and headlands. By comparison, North Bend—on the northern edge of the storm—will see wind gusts of 45 to 55 mph. But the strong winds will spread inland into the Rogue Valley, including Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland, affecting drivers along Interstate Five. Wind gusts could reach the 60-70 mph range. Snow levels will begin to drop later this afternoon on many of the Interstate Five passes through Southern Oregon and Northern California. These include Sexton Mountain north of Grants Pass and Siskiyou Summit at the Oregon-California border. This afternoon through Wednesday morning, Interstate 5 at Siskiyou Summit could see around a foot of snow. Near Mt. Shasta, the highest snowfalls might reach 18 to 25 inches. The snow will be accompanied by gusty winds that could create reduced visibility and near white-out conditions on these summits. Expect delays, poor driving conditions in Southwestern Oregon Interstate Five, Highway 101 might see dangerous conditions. ; Hazardous pre-holiday travel conditions will plague drivers throughout southwest Oregon beginning this morning with the arrival of severe winter storm described by forecasters as "historic". Drivers should expect damaging winds, especially on the south coast and blizzard conditions with low snow levels in the southwestern Oregon mountain passes. Travel Tuesday into Wednesday is forecast to be the worst, with conditions improving for Thanksgiving Day. Six to 12 inches of snow are expected to fall on the I-5 corridor in Oregon, including over Sexton Mountain and Siskiyou Summit. South coast wind gusts of more than 75 mph are predicted with gusts near 100 mph possible near Cape Blanco. Travelers should plan extra time to get to their destinations and prepare for delays and severe weather conditions. Forecasters say another weather system, but not as severe, is expected this weekend. Carry tire chains or devices and know how to install them, pack warm clothing such as hats and gloves, water and snacks. In the event of delays or road closures, drivers should not venture away from state highways and follow GPS "short cuts" on forest roads. Many backroads are not maintained in winter and drivers could become stranded in areas without cellphone coverage. ; Thanksgiving travel is an ordeal under the best of circumstances, and a one-two punch of bad weather threatens to make it even more exhausting. A storm that has dumped heavy snow in Colorado and Wyoming has forced airlines to cancel hundreds of flights during the busy Thanksgiving week travel period and has made driving impossible in some areas. Some government offices in the Denver area and in Cheyenne, Wyoming are closed Tuesday and about 7 inches of snow had fallen at Denver International Airport by this morning. More snow was expected, forcing the cancellation of about one-third of the airport's average 1,500 daily flights. More than 2 feet of snow has fallen in northern Colorado and about a foot fell in southern parts of Wyoming. Heavy snow and gusty winds forced the closures of long stretches of Interstates 70 and 76 in Colorado and Interstate 80 in Wyoming. Officials say parts of Interstate 80 were buried under snow drifts of up to 4 feet meters. The AAA auto club says more than 55 million people will travel at least 50 miles from home over Thanksgiving, and the Transportation Safety Administration is predicting record numbers at airports. /

HOMELESSNESS, COMMUNITY: Temperatures will be at or below freezing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The Egan Warming Centers will

ACTIVATE on Wed., Nov. 27, and be on "Standby" for Thursday, Nov. 28, and Friday, Nov. 29. The centers are volunteer-run and are coordinated by local organizations, including the St. Vincent DePaul Society of Lane County, local churches and other agencies to provide shelter from the cold for people experiencing homelessness. The warming centers offer a safe, warm place to sleep for adults ages 18 and older beginning at 8 p.m. There is a separate shelter listed for youth ages 18 and under. The Egan Warming Center overnight emergency shelters operate through March 31 when forecasted low temperatures fall below 30 degrees. The center is named in honor of Major Thomas Egan who froze to death during a cold spell in 2008. The Egan Warming Center coalition of volunteer community members, service providers, nonprofits, faith and social activist communities, and local government work to ensure that homeless people have shelter during extreme cold weather. During the day, a number of community facilities also are open to anyone needing a warm, dry space. They include: Eugene Public Library's Downtown, Bethel, and Sheldon branches' City of Eugene Recreation Facilities: Amazon, Campbell, Hilyard, and Sheldon Community Centers; Petersen Barn; Echo Hollow and Sheldon Pools. The Eugene Mission is open 24/7. The check-in to stay overnight is by 6:30 p.m., but new guests may check-in between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The men's and women's centers are both closed daily from 1-4 p.m. / HEALTH, EDUCATION: The rapid spread of a stomach virus through the Greater Albany School District has forced the closure of all schools in the district for the rest of the week. The Gazette-Times reported Monday that the school district in Linn County was struggling to contain the spread of the virus, which causes vomiting and diarrhea. The district disinfected buildings over the weekend but kept Periwinkle Elementary School closed Monday after consulting with the Linn County Health Department. On Monday evening, the Greater Albany district said on Facebook that after consulting with state and county health officials and noting a jump in absences in their other schools, that all schools would close and reopen Dec. 2. Officials say cleaning teams will continue to disinfect and sanitize throughout the closure. The District Office will remain open through Wednesday. Parents are being asked to enforce strict handwashing policies at home. / CRIME: An Oakridge man accused of hiding from law enforcement overnight in the woods with his 3-year-old child has been formally charged in Lane County Circuit Court. The Register-Guard reports 41-year-old Travis Gerlits faces felony charges of assault, coercion, fleeing a police officer and criminal mistreatment in addition to misdemeanors of menacing and recklessly endangering another person. Lane County Sheriff's investigators say Gerlits was a suspect in a Thursday domestic violence assault in Oakridge. As authorities attempted to contact Gerlits, he allegedly fled, leading them into a forested area before fleeing on foot into the trees with his 3-year-old son in tow. The two were not located until Friday afternoon and a helicopter was requested to take them out of a remote area. The child was taken to a hospital to be evaluated, and Gerlits was taken to jail. It wasn't known if Gerlits has a lawyer. / ENVIRONMENT: Oregonians are being called to take pictures of the coast this week. For science. Higher-than-usual high tides are occurring through Thursday but peak today. Volunteers with the group Coastwatch say photos of the surf running up the beach or slamming into headlands can help scientists learn how different communities will be impacted by climate change. Having said that, you'll

want to be very careful and not put yourself on the beach or in a dangerous spot if you grab a photo. With the storm coming ashore later today, wind gusts and heavy rain can add to the hazards. But Oregon Public Broadcasting reports photographs taken by citizen scientists and assembled by the Oregon King Tides Project can help scientists map where the water might be when as ocean levels rise in the coming decades. The Oregon King Tides project is seeking pictures from up and down the coast, including beaches as well as familiar landmarks like jetties, bridges, buildings, roads, seawall, shorelines, beach infrastructure and estuaries. Organizers say the most helpful beach photographs are those taken facing north or south, so that it's clear how far the tide has run in or out. Participants can upload the images to the Oregon King Tides website or post them to social media with the hashtags #orkingtides and #kingtides. / SAFETY, HEALTH: Go ahead and rinse your cranberries, potatoes and green beans. But food experts say don't — repeat don't — wash the turkey before popping it in the oven on Thanksgiving Day. They say that could spread the germs lurking on your turkey onto the surfaces of your kitchen sink or nearby food. But it's challenge trying to convince cooks to stop rinsing off raw poultry. Perhaps your mother did it and your grandmother did it, so it might not make a lot of sense. But with large farms and meat production facilities much more common, experts with the U.S. Department of Agriculture say germs that can make people sick are common in the guts of healthy poultry and are legally allowed to be on raw turkey and chicken. The assumption is that nobody eats their poultry rare, and that thorough cooking will kill the bacteria. But that raw bird you unwrap to cook on Thursday morning? It's possible it carries two common causes of food poisoning — salmonella and campylobacter. The do-not-wash raw poultry advice from the USDA is relatively new and perhaps hasn't caught on because it goes against the ingrained belief that washing makes things clean. But food prep is a juggling act, and the goal is to minimize the risk that germs from poultry will be spread, especially when birds are removed from packaging. That's why washing and sanitizing your hands, utensils and kitchen sinks and surfaces are even more important. There are other opportunities for germs to survive and thrive on turkeys: thawing and cooking. For thawing, experts say frozen birds shouldn't be left out on counters since germs can start multiplying on the outer parts that defrost first. They instead recommend thawing in fridges, cold water or in microwaves. You can also cook a frozen turkey, but it will take a lot longer. And to ensure a bird is thoroughly cooked, they say to use a thermometer to check that the deepest and thickest parts of it have reached 165 degrees. Even after the meal is cooked, you aren't out of the danger zone. To keep turkey and other leftovers safe, experts say they should be refrigerated after two hours. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/27/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Interstate 5 southbound at Ashland is OPEN. It comes after white-out conditions forced the closure of the Interstate between Yreka and Redding at 10 p.m. last night. Chains required all vehicles except 4x4s, unless towing. Expect slow moving traffic and congestion until the back-up clears. Highway officials urge you to drive carefully and respect the wintry conditions. While the southbound lanes just reopened, Caltrans reports northbound still closed north of Redding while crews get those lanes plowed and sanded. Additionally, Caltrans has closed U.S. Highway 97 southbound at the Dorris agricultural station, just over the border from Klamath Falls. It is expected to reopen this morning. ; The bulk of the storm missed Lane County but hit parts of Southern Oregon hard. It also caused huge back-ups going over the Siskiyou into California, with transportation officials first requiring all vehicles chain up, until conditions became unmanageable after dark. Three Southern Oregon Highways into the Cascades also closed last night because of zero visibility and blizzard conditions. They reopened this morning. Use traction tires or chains on the reopened stretches of Oregon Highway 138 (the North Umpqua Highway) east of Roseburg; and Oregon Highways 62 and 230 closed at Prospect (MP 43) north through Union Creek to the Diamond Lake Junction. Two secondary highways in Southern Oregon were blocked for a time overnight and this morning by semis that tried to get around the I-5 closure and instead jackknifed, blocking the roadway. Oregon Department of Transportation officials say common sense and safety are the key words today: Stay on maintained state highways. Do not use GPS to navigate around closures. GPS could take you onto unmaintained backroads and put you in a life-threatening situation. Be prepared for severe winter driving conditions. Drive during daylight whenever possible. Monitor ODOT's Tripcheck at www.tripcheck.com and CalTrans road conditions at quickmap.dot.ca.gov or call 511 on your mobile device. ; Traveling over the Cascades this morning? Highway 58 over Willamette Pass has packed snow and snow flurries. There are still, gusty winds causing whiteout conditions, so use caution. You'll need to use traction tires or tire chains for a 20-mile stretch of Highway 58, from Milepost 49 (about halfway between Oakridge and Willamette Pass) to Milepost 79 (past Odell Lake). U.S. Highway 20 over Santiam Pass also has packed snow and snow flurries. You'll need to use chains or traction tires between Milepost 75 (the Santiam Junction, where Highway 126, Highway 22, and U.S. 20 come together) to Milepost 88 in Central Oregon. Oregon Highway</p>

126 in the Coast Range looks free of snow going over Cougar / Badger Mountain but temperatures are just a bit above freezing so watch for icy conditions until things warm up. ; The winter storm disrupted flights into Northern California yesterday, as well. The storm slowed trips into San Francisco International Airport. And a brief power outage delayed flights through Oakland International Airport. Things are returning to normal this morning but it's possible there will be some brief delays if you have a connecting flight through those airports. Eugene's airport online status board indicates flights are departing and arriving on time this morning. Go to FlyEUG.com for details. ; Amtrak officials say its trains and buses are crowded this holiday week—and, in some cases, sold out. Last year during Thanksgiving Week, close to 20,000 people traveled the busy Amtrak Cascades corridor between Eugene and Seattle. While the bulk of those travelers are booked between Portland and Seattle, there are still plenty of people heading north from Eugene, Albany and Salem. Amtrak officials say ridership is up more than 50 percent during Thanksgiving week with the busiest travel days on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday. ; Very strong low pressure moved onshore near Crescent City, California, Tuesday evening and was near Klamath Falls as of 4 a.m. this morning. This system is bringing gusty winds and spotty light mixed precipitation to western Oregon, with heavier and steadier snow near the Cascade crest. Precipitation and winds will diminish today and tonight, lingering the longest near the Cascades. High pressure will lead to a mostly dry and chilly Thanksgiving Day and Friday. Another weather system will approach from the southwest this weekend, bringing another chance for light precipitation with continued low snow levels. Snow totals have been a bit lackluster so far for the Lane County Cascades. Based on SNOTEL and ODOT reports, it appears the hills have only received 3 to 6 inches up to this point. There will be a few more inches of snow for the higher elevations of Lane County, but the National Weather Service has replaced the Winter Storm Warning with an advisory for the Lane County Cascades. As we move into Thursday and Friday, the main weather story will likely be the cold temperatures in place across the region. Many locations will drop into the 20s overnight. Another trough of low pressure heads for the West Coast Friday night through Sunday. It is nowhere near the strength of the current storm system. There is the possibility of low-elevation winter precipitation late Saturday into Sunday as moisture overruns the colder air but it would be modest and might not materialize if things warm up. ; The storm that hit Southern Oregon and overnight brought high winds and heavy snow to the mountain passes, particularly in the Siskiyou and Southern Cascades. As the storm made landfall near Cape Blanco on the South Coast, a weather station recorded a wind gust of 106 mph. At the National Weather Service officed in Medford, they recorded a 58 mph wind gust, one of the highest on record in the Rogue Valley. As the winds eased, more cold air was pulled onshore after the front, dropping freezing levels a bit more in Southern Oregon. An inch or more of snow is expected around late morning or midday in the Medford area, with higher totals possible near Ashland. Snow showers will continue over the southern Cascades, as well, with up to 3 to 6 inches expected. A bit more snow is expected east of the Cascades, too. If gusty winds continue in the mountains of Southern Oregon, be prepared for blowing snow and hazardous conditions through this evening. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: Utility officials say they are working to restore power to

thousands of customers in southern Oregon and northern California because of high winds at the coast and heavy snow in the mountains. Pacific Power officials said Tuesday evening that more than 15,000 customers were without power as of Tuesday afternoon with Del Norte County, California hardest hit. Utility officials expect outages to continue overnight into today based on the weather forecast as a "bomb cyclone" impacts the region. Pacific Power is working with local emergency officials and the Red Cross to set up warming shelters where needed.

/ HEALTH, SAFETY: On Friday, federal health officials warned Americans to stop buying and eating lettuce grown in California's Salinas Valley because of an outbreak of E. coli cases in a number of states. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports that yesterday, the outbreak grew to 67 people, including one person in Oregon. Thirty-nine people have been hospitalized. Six people have suffered kidney failure. No details available on the Oregon case. But officials say check the packaging to ensure you're not buying or eating any romaine lettuce grown in the Salinas, California, region. It usually takes about two to eight days for people who have eaten products contaminated with E. coli to show symptoms. Symptoms can include severe stomach cramps, bloody diarrhea and vomiting. Contact your health care provider if you're showing any symptoms of an infection. /

COMMUNITY, MINORITIES: Eugene's newest street names take a page from local history. Mayor Lucy Vinis yesterday announced the winners of the online contest to name three streets in the Downtown Riverfront development. Thousands of people voted in the effort. Two of the streets, Annie Mims Lane and Wiley Griffon Way, honor two of the area's early African-American residents. The third, Nak-Nak Avenue (pronounced knawk-knawk), recognizes the indigenous Kalapuya culture. Annie Mims and her husband were the first African American family to own a home in Eugene at a time when African Americans were excluded from living in the city limits and redlining was rampant. The Mims' opened their home and guest house to African American laborers, performers, athletes, students, and others in need of a place to stay when hotels and businesses refused service to African American people prior to public accommodation laws. Wiley Griffon was among Eugene's earliest documented African American residents. He drove Eugene's first horse drawn streetcar system and later worked as a janitor at the University of Oregon. He owned a home near the Riverfront at what is presently E. 4th and Mill during a time when African American people were excluded by law from living not only in the city limits, but in the state of Oregon. Nak-nak (pronounced knawk-knawk) is the indigenous Kalapuya word for "duck." Indigenous Kalapuya occupied much of our area until the 1830s, when many died of infectious diseases brought to the area by white explorers and traders. In 1855 the Kalapuya Treaty was signed handing over much of the Willamette Valley to the United States. At the time of the treaty, it's estimated that only 400 Kalapuya remained. /

SPORTS: No surprise, but still a tough pill for Duck football fans to swallow. The Oregon football team fell to Number 14 in yesterday's updated College Football Playoffs rankings. It comes after Oregon's loss to Arizona State, 28-31. Utah is new Number Six in this week's rankings. If the Utes win this weekend, they will meet the Ducks in the Pac-12 Championship Game on Friday, December 6, in Santa Clara, California. In the meantime, Oregon is looking to regroup ahead of this Saturday's Civil War Football game against Oregon State. The Beavs lost a heartbreaker to Washington State on

Saturday night in Pullman, 54-53. With a 5-6 record, OSU still needs one win to become bowl-eligible. Their final chance is on Saturday. Kick-off for the Civil War is set for 1 p.m. at Autzen Stadium. The game will be broadcast on the Pac-12 Network. / HEALTH, ELECTIONS: Supporters of a ballot measure that will ask Oregon voters to raise the cigarette tax by \$2 per pack say they have raised nearly \$9 million for their campaign. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports that most of the contributions come from seven health systems that do business in Oregon, including a \$3.3 million gift from Providence Health & Services. The ballot measure, referred to voters by state lawmakers, would increase the cost of a pack of cigarettes from \$1.33 to \$3.33. It would also add a 65% tax for electronic cigarettes, which are not taxed in Oregon. The hike would bring Oregon more into line with California and Washington when it comes to the cost of cigarettes. A similar effort in 2007 failed after tobacco interests outspent proponents by \$8 million. / IMMIGRATION, HEALTH, GOVERNMENT: (AP) - A federal judge in Portland has granted a preliminary injunction blocking a Trump administration proclamation that would require immigrants to show proof of health insurance to get a visa. U.S. District Court Judge Michael Simon said in a written opinion Tuesday that the proclamation could not take effect while a lawsuit challenging its constitutionality makes its way through the courts. Simon issued an emergency restraining order on Nov. 3 to prevent the rule from taking effect after seven U.S. citizens and a nonprofit organization sued, saying the rule would block nearly two-thirds of all prospective legal immigrants. The proclamation signed by President Trump in October applies to people seeking immigrant visas from abroad — not those in the U.S. already. / GOVERNMENT, IMMIGRATION: Oregon U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley says the state's employee pension fund should drop its investments in two prison companies whose facilities have been used to detain immigrants. Merkley says Oregon has invested \$2 million in two prison companies, even though our state was a pioneer of sanctuary status. New York state and California recently dropped the same two companies from their own pension funds. Merkley is a leading Congressional critic of the Trump administration's immigration and immigrant detention policies. It comes amid other question about how socially conscious investments in Oregon's pension fund should be. The fund also has a \$233 million investment in Novalpina Capital, a private equity firm that owns a majority share of NSO Group, an Israeli spyware company. Human rights groups say NSO Group's spyware has been used by repressive regimes against human rights defenders, journalists and political opponents in Mexico, the Middle East and North Africa. Oregon treasury officials have said they cannot comment on private equity investments, which go to companies that are not publicly traded on a stock exchange. Oregon State Treasurer Tobias Read's office has insisted that it can't drop the prison companies, CoreCivic and Geo Group, because they're part of an index fund, and only the index provider can determine what's added or dropped. Reed's office noted earlier this year that if Oregon officials intervene, the pension fund would incur costs that violate the "paramount objective" of making money. / GOVERNMENT, LEGAL, ENVIRONMENT: A federal judge has ruled that much of President Obama's expansion of Oregon's Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument was illegal. Timber counties in western Oregon and the timber industry had challenged the expansion, as well as current Bureau of Land Management

policy that reduces the amount of other lands available for commercial timber production. They argued that those public lands were set aside by Congress explicitly for logging, with a portion of the proceeds going directly to the counties. The District of Columbia District Court judge agreed with both challenges, Oregon Public Broadcasting reported Tuesday. Obama approved the expansion in 2017, just before he left office. A U.S. magistrate in Oregon earlier this year upheld the decision. But opponents of the expansion said that because it intrudes on land already reserved for timber production, Obama unilaterally disregarded an act of Congress. Dave Willis, president of the Soda Mountain Wilderness Council that has defended expansion of the national monument, said his organization, as an intervener in the case, plans to appeal this latest district court decision. Travis Joseph, president of the American Forest Resource Council, a plaintiff in both cases, doesn't think the issue will be resolved soon. "This could eventually find its way up to the Supreme Court to finally resolve this issue once and for all," Joseph said. In 2000, President Bill Clinton created Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument, a unique habitat where three mountain ranges converge, forming a biological corridor for mule deer, gray wolves and spotted owls. It is home to more than 200 bird species, the imperiled Oregon spotted frog, deer, elk and many kinds of fish. Obama's expansion extended it into Northern California, and onto 62 square miles of land that Congress designated in 1937 for timber harvesting to allow local communities to prosper. / CRIME, WILDLIFE: Prosecutors say a Chinese national and an accomplice from Eugene smuggled more than 300 live turtles into China from the United States, after buying them from reptile dealers across the country. Prosecutors say Xiao Dong Qin of Shanghai, China, pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to smuggle goods from the U.S. He appeared in U.S. District Court in Eugene. According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, his Eugene accomplice was not indicted. An investigation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service revealed that Qin directed his co-conspirator to buy the turtles between May 2017 and June 2018. Investigators say the live turtles were shipped via U.S. mail and on commercial airline flights to China. The market value of the turtles smuggled exceeded \$250,000 in the Chinese pet trade, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The turtles are protected by the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora. / SAFETY: On Monday, November 25, at 8:20 AM, Oregon State Police and emergency personnel received a report of a single vehicle fatal traffic crash on Highway 38 at approximately MP 16. The crash scene investigation determined 38-year-old Allison Morgan of Reedsport was driving a 1997 Toyota Tercel when Morgan failed to negotiate a turn. The vehicle crossed over the oncoming west bound lane, drove off the roadway and collided with a large oak tree head-on. Morgan died at the scene. Witnesses estimated the vehicle was traveling in excess of 60 mph when it collided with the tree. Oregon State Police was assisted by Reedsport Police, Scottsburg Fire, Oregon Department of Transportation and the Douglas County Medical Examiner. / WILDLIFE, CRIME: On November 24, Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Troopers in the Roseburg Office received information regarding illegal hunting in the Drew area off Tiller Trail Highway. The investigation revealed Paul Morford, 47, from Coos Bay, Alvis Neal JR, 49, from Roseburg, Alvis Neal SR, 72, from Coos Bay and Kenneth Brown, 23, from Coos bay were hunting in the Dixon Unit.

Their bow deer tags were valid in the Evans Creek unit just south of the Dixon unit. One buck was shot on November 23, 2019 after dark with a .22 caliber magnum rifle while it was being spotlighted. Another 3-point deer was shot by bow in the Dixon Unit about 3 days prior. The 3-point buck had already been transported to Coos Bay. As a result of the investigation, two compound bows, a .22 caliber magnum rifle, a spotlight and a buck deer were seized. The second buck deer was seized by the Coos Bay Office of the Oregon State Police.

Winston Police Department also assisted in the investigation. The following people were issued citations and released. Paul Morford – 47 – Coos Bay – Hunting / Take Buck Deer Closed Area x2, Hunting Prohibited Method, Hunting Prohibited Hours. Alvis Neal Jr – 49 – Roseburg - Hunting Buck Deer Closed Area, Aiding in a Game Violation. Alvis Neal Sr. – 72 – Coos Bay – Aiding in a Game Violation x2. Kenneth Brown – 23 – Coos Bay – Aiding in a Game Violation x2. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	11/29/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HOMELESSNESS, COMMUNITY: The Egan Warming Centers were open again overnight to offer heated, dry shelter to those who otherwise would be without. Many sites will be open again this evening. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: You remember how on Tuesday and Wednesday we were encouraging holiday drivers to stay safe if they encountered a weather-related road or highway closure? Remember how law enforcement agencies told you: Don't follow your GPS during a winter storm? Down in Southern Oregon, officials with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department say some people still did and it caused all sorts of dangerous issues. As Tuesday's storms closed Interstate Five for about seven hours, many drivers tried following their GPS onto high mountain roads, only to get stuck and have to call for assistance. That led to jackknifed semi-trucks and trailers on some secondary roads, and motorists stranded on unpaved, steep, narrow and snow-clogged routes. Adding to the challenge, Jackson County Sheriff's officials say most of these motorists were unprepared for the driving conditions, did not install chains and several crashed or slid off the roads. That forced agencies to divert a lot of time and spend a lot of time away from other needs. The most challenging incident occurred when thirteen vehicles diverted Tuesday from Interstate 5 onto a narrow, steep, unmaintained gravel road—which even had signs posted saying it was not maintained in winter—then spent most of the night waiting for Jackson County Search and Rescue and County Road Department employees to rescue them. That didn't happen until almost 3:00 a.m. Wednesday morning. How was your holiday then, folks? Law enforcement officials say every winter, they see more drivers choosing to blindly follow a GPS into areas with which they are not familiar and there's always a risk they might not have cell coverage and things might turn tragic. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A few utility crews in parts of Southern Oregon and Northern California worked the Thanksgiving holiday to restore power to the remaining households and businesses without it after this week's storm. Pacific Power officials estimated roughly 19,000 customers were affected during the peak of Tuesday's wind and snow in the Siskiyou and along the coast. / COMMUNITY, LOW-INCOME: For many, Thanksgiving is a time to give back. Many individuals and families volunteered, serving holiday meals to those in need. There was the annual event in the Whiteaker neighborhood, as well as holiday meals offered at local shelters and other social agencies. Members of the Eugene Police, the agency's crisis negotiation team, Elk Horn Brewery, and American Hero Adventures, prepared</p>

and coordinated distribution of holiday meals to 33 veterans with physical disabilities or financial challenges. Officers and members of the Central Lane 911 staff handled the delivery duties. / **BUSINESS:** Support local businesses this weekend while enjoying free parking. The City of Eugene is encouraging community members to shop locally this Black Friday and Small Business Saturday by offering free parking at all of its garages and on-street spaces in Downtown on Friday, November 29, and Saturday, November 30. Parking is free in the Overpark, Arcade, Pearl Street, Hult Center, Broadway North, Broadway South, and Library Garages. On-street spaces in Downtown Eugene are also free this holiday weekend (from 5th Ave. to 18th Ave., and Lincoln St. to High St., including the surface parking lot at 829 Pearl St.). In addition to free parking downtown on Black Friday and Small Business Saturday, EmGo will provide service from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days (no Thanksgiving service). Park once and get around downtown using the EmGo shuttle service. EmGo is always free and there's room for your bags and boxes of gifts and groceries – just download the TransLoc app at www.ltd.org City garages are also free every weekend. ; Lane Transit District will operate on Friday with its “Saturday” schedule. There will be normal EmGo service on Black Friday from 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. EmGo will also operate on Small Business Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EmGo is FREE and helps eliminate parking and traffic congestion downtown Eugene / **BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT:** Did you know that more waste is created over the holidays than at any other time of year? It's estimated that we produce 25% more trash between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. How about creating some homemade gifts with reused materials this holiday season? MECCA, the Materials Exchange Center for Community Arts, is a non-profit organization based in downtown Eugene. MECCA is hosting its 9th annual “Create Something Day” on Friday, November 29 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. “Create Something Day” is MECCA's greener alternative to Black Friday and a chance to make great holiday gifts for friends and loved ones. This is a free, family-friendly event. Guided projects will include MECCA Monsters and homemade ornaments. MECCA will provide all materials, tools, and instruction. / **CRIME, BUSINESS:** With the arrival of Black Friday and next week's Cyber Monday, law enforcement agencies remind you to be smart about package deliveries to avoid online thieves and scammers and porch pirates. Select for in-store pickup, if available. If you are not home during the day, consider having your items delivered to your workplace or to a trusted neighbor. Some shipping companies also allow you to hold a package at their facility for pick-up. Know when your packages will be arriving by monitoring tracking information available by the shipping company. Require a signature to be obtained for the delivery to avoid the package being left on your doorstep. Ask your trusted neighbor to watch for the delivery of packages and to hold them until you return home. Be vigilant in your neighborhood. If you see suspicious vehicles or people following delivery trucks, call police. Get a vehicle description and license plate details, if it's safe to do so. Install surveillance cameras around your home. The mere presence of cameras may deter a thief, but can also help law enforcement solve the crime. If sending a package to someone, let them know it's coming so they can be on the lookout. Following these simple tips can substantially reduce the risk that you will become a victim this holiday season. / **RECREATION:** The Oregon Parks and Recreation

Department invites Oregonians to ditch the shopping bags and lace up their hiking boots to celebrate "Green Friday" on Friday, Nov. 29. Day-use parking fees will be waived that day in 25 state parks across Oregon. Fall weather brings a different flavor to many state parks so this is a great time to get outside and explore. This is Oregon State Parks' fifth year celebrating Green Friday. Parking is free year-round at most state parks; the waiver applies to the 25 parks that charge \$5 daily for parking. The waiver is good all day on Nov. 29, with the exception of Shore Acres State Park, where it expires at 3 p.m. so that organizers may clear the parking lots ahead of that evening's Holiday Lights event that runs from Thanksgiving through New Year's Eve. / RECREATION, COMMUNITY: The Village Green Christmas Market is a charming outdoor event held in historic Cottage Grove at the Village Green Hotel. It features a half a million Christmas lights, a vendor market, photos with Santa, fire pits, warm holiday beverages, delicious food, live music and more. The event opens tonight and is open most dates through December 31. Tickets are \$8 to \$13, depending on the night. If you go online to villagegreengreenchristmas.com you may purchase advance tickets are a few dollars cheaper. Children under age 10 get in free. If you want to park close, on-site parking is available at \$5 per car. / COMMUNITY: (Fire) - Members of Eugene-Springfield Firefighters Local 851 are partnering with the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) this Saturday, November 30, collecting donations during the firefighters' annual Fill the Boot fundraising campaign. Firefighters will be walking through the tailgating areas around Autzen only they will not be collecting money on university property. For 65 years, firefighters have stood on the front lines to help MDA raise critical funds to help transform the lives of kids and adults with muscular dystrophy, ALS and related muscle-debilitating diseases. Funds raised through 2019 Fill the Boot drives help the MDA save lives and lift those up in need, by providing the MDA with vital resources and support, including state-of-the-art support groups and Care Centers, including the MDA Care Center at Oregon Neurology Associations in Springfield. The IAFF and MDA are collaborating on a campaign to encourage states to expand newborn screening programs by adding tests for specific neuromuscular disorders so that all newborns with these conditions can have the best possible chance at receiving the care and support services they need as early as possible. They also help give more than 60 local kids the opportunity to experience the best week of the year where anything is possible at MDA Summer Camp at no cost to their families at MacLeay Retreat Center in Salem. / AGRICULTURE: Experts in Oregon, the nation's No. 1 supplier of Christmas trees, say prices for a holiday evergreen will remain higher this year due to a tight supply. Chad Landgren, with Oregon State University's College of Forestry, says there are 400 fewer Oregon growers than there were 15 years ago and land once used for Christmas trees is now being used for less labor intensive crops. Many tree farms went out of business about a decade ago. On average, consumers paid \$78 for a tree in 2018, up \$3 from 2017. There are 383 licensed Christmas tree growers in Oregon who sell about 4.6 million trees a year. Most of those trees are sold in the Pacific Northwest, California, Nevada and Arizona. Mexico is the top international importer of Oregon trees. / WILDLIFE, GOVERNMENT: The Oregon Court of Appeals has dismissed a lawsuit filed by environmental groups challenging the state's decision to lift endangered species protections for gray wolves. The Capital Press reported

Thursday that the appeals panel has tossed the complaint. State wildlife officials removed wolves from Oregon's endangered species list in 2015 and lawmakers passed a bill backing that move in 2016. Cascadia Wildlands, Oregon Wild and the Center for Biological Diversity sued, arguing the delisting was premature and not based on sound science. The appeals court says the legislative bill makes the environmentalists' lawsuit irrelevant. Wolves are still federally protected as an endangered species in western Oregon. Ranchers have long argued they need to be able to kill wolves that make a habit of preying on livestock. ; Oregon Farm Bureau and Oregon Cattlemen's Association issued statements Wednesday afternoon calling the ruling a huge win for ranch families and the livestock industry. The statement noted that wolves are still listed under the federal Endangered Species Act in parts of eastern Oregon and western Oregon, although the Oregon Farm Bureau continues to support the recent proposal to delist them. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	12/02/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Much better driving conditions this morning than what we saw in the days heading into the Thanksgiving holiday. On Oregon Highway 58 over Willamette Pass, the temperature is 30 degrees. The snowpack is breaking up and it's a bit slushy, so factor that into your driving. On U.S. Highway 20, the Santiam Pass, there's packed snow. It's a bit colder at 17 degrees. And on Interstate Five going over the Siskiyou, there are spots of ice. For all three mountain passes, it's suggested you carry chains or traction tires should conditions worsen. / SPORTS: It will be Number 13 taking on Number 5 in the Pac-12 Football Championship game on Friday. The Oregon Ducks are ranked 13th in the Associated Press sportswriters' poll and the USA Today-Amway coaches' poll after Saturday's Civil War win over Oregon State at Autzen Stadium. The Ducks will represent the Pac-12 North Division. Utah defeated Colorado over the weekend to earn the Pac-12 South honors and move up to Number 5 in the polls. The game takes place Friday at 5 p.m. at Levi Stadium in Santa Clara, California. It will be broadcast on ABC, locally on KEZI. / LAW ENFORCEMENT, CRIME: An interagency review is underway after an officer-involved shooting early Saturday morning in northeast Eugene. Officials say the incident occurred shortly after 12:30 Saturday morning when a Eugene Police officer stopped a man in the 1400 block of Acacia Avenue, west of Norkenzie, in a neighborhood north of the Beltline Highway. During the stop, officials say there was a physical fight during which the officer called for emergency cover, and which was followed by the officer-involved shooting. Officials say the suspect received care from responding officers and emergency responders at the scene but that the person, whose identity has not been released, died. Officials say the officer was treated for his injuries at a hospital and released. As is standard following these incidents, Lane County's Interagency Deadly Force Investigation Team took the investigative lead. The Lane County District Attorney will review the team's findings. No other details are being released until the investigation is complete. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME, RECREATION: Authorities at Crater Lake National Park say someone driving off road damaged plants and other resources, and they're asking for the public's help in finding who is responsible. The Herald and News reports park rangers believe the incident happened late Nov. 23 or early Nov. 24. According to a park Facebook post, driving off roadways and damaging resources is a federal crime punishable by up to \$5,000 and/or six months imprisonment for each offense. The park says there is a short window</p>

during summer months in which plants in the park get sunlight to grow. The rest of the year they can be buried in deep snow. The park says staff spends time each year fixing areas damaged by visitors not staying on roads or trails. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A small earthquake hit Port Orford on the southern Oregon coast Friday evening, shaking the small community. The U.S. Geological Survey says the 4.5-magnitude earthquake struck at about 5:45 p.m. Friday, with its epicenter about two miles inland. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that differs from earthquakes in October that struck far off the Oregon coast. No damage was reported from the most recent earthquake. / AGRICULTURE: Cosmic Crisp, a new variety of apple, arrived in many of the nation's grocery stores yesterday. Cosmic Crisp is the first apple ever bred in Washington state, which grows the majority of the United States' apples. It's expected to be a game changer. The apple variety was developed by Washington State University. Washington growers, who paid for the research, will have the exclusive right to sell it for the first 10 years. Cosmic Crisps are a cross between the disease-resistant Enterprise and the popular, crunchy Honeycrisp varieties. The new variety keeps for a long time in storage and in the refrigerator, according to its creators. They say it is an exceptionally good "eating apple," ultra-crisp, very juicy, with a good balance of sweetness and tartness. The apple is called Cosmic Crisp because of the bright yellowish dots on its skin, which look like distant stars. Already, growers have planted 12 million Cosmic Crisp apple trees, a sign of confidence in the new variety. While only 450,000 40-pound boxes are available for sale this year, that will jump to more than 2 million boxes in 2020 and more than 21 million by 2026. Apples are a \$2.5 billion a year business in Washington state, which grows about 60 percent of the nation's supply, which works out to about 140 million boxes. The current top varieties are Gala, Red Delicious, and Fuji. Washington growers, who had watched the market share for sometimes mushy Red Delicious apples plummet over time, anticipate apple consumers will embrace the tastier and longer-lasting Cosmic Crisp. Scientists at WSU's Tree Fruit Research Center in Wenatchee spent 20 years breeding the desired apple tree seeds. In addition to helping pay for that research, apple growers need a license to buy the trees and pay a royalty on sales of the fruit. / SPORTS: Congratulations to the Thurston football team. The Colts defeated Crater 14-10 on Saturday in Roseburg to win the Class 5A Prep Football Championship. ; The eighth-ranked Louisville Cardinals handed No. 1 Oregon its first loss of the season, 72-62 on Saturday in the Paradise Jam tournament. With No. 2 Baylor's loss to No. 5 South Carolina later Saturday at the same tournament, it was just the third time in the past 20 seasons that the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the AP poll lost on the same day, according to ESPN. Satou Sabally scored 21 points to lead four players in double figures for the Ducks (6-1), who led by as many as 11 points early before Louisville took control. Minyon Moore added 15 points, Sabrina Ionescu scored 13 and Ruthy Hebard had 10 points and 10 rebounds for Oregon, which trailed by nine points entering the fourth quarter. The Ducks managed to close within six points twice, the last at 66-60 on Ionescu's 3-pointer with 1:32 left. There will likely be a new No. 1 team when the AP Top 25 poll comes out next week, but Oregon may not fall very far, while Louisville could make a big jump in the rankings — maybe even into the top five. Oregon hosts South Dakota State on Sunday, Dec. 8. / SAFETY, LEGAL, GOVERNMENT,

CRIME: The U.S. Supreme Court is turning to gun rights for the first time in nearly a decade, even though those who brought the case, New York City gun owners, already have won changes to the regulation they challenged. Gun rights groups are hoping the high court is on the verge of extending its landmark rulings from 2008 and 2010 that enshrined the right to have a gun for self-defense at home. For years, the National Rifle Association and its allies had tried to get the court to say more about gun rights, even as mass shootings may have caused the justices to shy away from taking on new disputes over gun limits. Some gun control advocates anxious that the court's conservative majority might use the case to call into question gun restrictions across the country. The lawsuit in New York began as a challenge to the city's prohibition on carrying a licensed, locked and unloaded handgun outside the city limits, either to a shooting range or a second home. Lower courts upheld the regulation, but the Supreme Court's decision in January to step into the case signaled a revived interest in gun rights from a court with two new justices, Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh, both appointees of President Trump. A decision is expected by late June. / **BUSINESS:** In the world of online shopping, today is expected to be the storm after the storm. Adobe Analytics — which tracks online sales — says it expects people to drop \$9.4 billion on online sales this Cyber Monday. If that does happen, it would be a 19% increase over last year's Cyber Monday. Today's buy-a-thon comes on the heels of robust Black Friday sales, many of them executed online. Meanwhile, shoppers, many using smartphones, spent another \$3.6 billion buying online from small businesses on Saturday. ; Shoppers, many of them using smartphones, spent \$3.6 billion buying online from small businesses on Saturday. Adobe Analytics, which tracks online sales, says that's up 18% from a year earlier. Adobe reports that holiday season sales are on track to grow 14.9% from 2018. Small businesses garnered \$68.2 billion in online sales from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. More people are shopping on their phones. Adobe said Sunday that smartphone revenue made up 41.2% of all e-commerce revenue on Saturday. That is up 22% from a year ago. Saturday's top-selling products included toys from Disney's "Frozen 2," "Madden 20" and "FIFA 20" video games, Amazon's Fire TV and Apple AirPods. Looking ahead to today's Cyber Monday, Adobe expects a record \$9.4 billion in online retail sales, up 19% from last year. ; Black Friday: it's not just for storming retail stores anymore. Adobe Analytics says this year's post-Thanksgiving shopping spree was the biggest ever for online sales — with fewer people venturing out to stores than in years past. Adobe says shoppers racked up \$7.4 billion in transactions using smartphones, tablets and computers. That's just shy of the \$7.9 billion taken in last Cyber Monday, which holds the one-day mark for online sales. Today's Cyber Monday is expected to reach a new sales high. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 12/03/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST** 5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNU-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Highway 58 (the Willamette Highway) will be closed for about four hours this morning for crews to recover a semi-truck that went over the bank last week. The road will be closed from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. between Crescent Lake and the east end of Oakridge. Travelers should take alternate routes, delay travel or expect a long wait. The full closure is needed to remove the truck safely. Three wreckers will pull the semi up the embankment and the process will block the entire road. / SPORTS: After a weekend loss to Louisville, the Oregon Women's Basketball team slipped from the top of the national rankings to Number Three. But the Oregon State women moved up to Number Five. Stanford is the new leader in the Associated Press Top 25 Women's Basketball Poll. Louisville jumped to the second spot, followed by Oregon, UConn and OSU. / CRIME: Not a lot of details from the investigation into what's being called a "home invasion robbery" yesterday morning in a neighborhood west of Prairie Road north of Eugene. It was reported shortly after 10:30 a.m. in the 29000 block of Carol Avenue. Lane County Sheriff's investigators say the victims reported three suspects entered a home and restrained two people before taking a number of items and leaving. The Lane County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone who has any information about this incident to call 541-682-4141. / SAFETY, IMMIGRATION, AGRICULTURE: Police say three people killed in a motor vehicle crash near Salem Friday night were Guatemalans who'd spent the past month working on one of the nation's largest Christmas tree farms. Nine people were injured in the crash, two critically. Authorities say preliminary indications are that the van's driver made a left turn into the path of the oncoming pickup. The victims ranged in age from 14 to 64. Oregon is the nation's top Christmas tree producer and the industry depends on immigrant labor during the busy holiday harvest and shipping season. Holiday Tree Farms is the largest wholesale Christmas tree supplier in Oregon, annually delivering over 1 million trees grown on its 8,500 acres to all over the United States and several parts of the world. / CRIME: A judge has overturned the conviction of an Oregon man in the death of his girlfriend after determining that a state police forensic specialist failed to reveal DNA evidence that might have exonerated the man. Nicholas McGuffin always maintained his innocence in the death of Leah Freeman, who was 15 when she disappeared from her hometown of Coquille 19 years ago. Freeman's body was found in the woods five weeks later. The judge noted the prosecution presented no witnesses nor no evidence

tying McGuffin to the crime. An expert with the Oregon State Police Crime Lab testified in 2011 that the only DNA evidence found on Freeman's blood-spattered sneakers belonged to the victim and to a sheriff's deputy who had handled the evidence. But the judge noted the crime lab knew, but did not report to either the prosecution or the defense, that a trace amount of unknown male DNA was also on the sneakers. ; A 50-year-old Portland man who for years made thousands of anonymous vulgar phone calls to seven women in Pennsylvania has been sentenced to nearly three years in prison. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports over a two-year period, each victim received more than 200 calls from Bob Ugwa and one woman received more than 1,100 calls from him at all hours. His victims, who ranged in age from 19 to 62 years old, told investigators they had no way of knowing where the man lived or if he posed an immediate danger to their physical safety or their children's safety. In June, Ugwa pleaded guilty to one count of cyberstalking and six counts of telephonic harassment. Investigators who obtained two years of Ugwa's telephone records say he made close to 5,000 calls to his victims during that time. ; Facing declining revenues and big cuts to law enforcement, a small southern Oregon town is preparing to beef up its diminished police presence by installing a number of security cameras that will be monitored by a group of volunteers. The Oregonian and OregonLive report Cave Junction's mayor and City Council recently approved the plan and are awaiting a final authorization from Josephine County, which would provide the bulk of the project's funding. Officials say declining timber revenues have forced dramatic cuts to law enforcement in parts of Southern Oregon. Josephine County and Cave Junction voters, meantime, have repeatedly rejected ballot measures that would increase taxes to fund police. Sheriff's deputies currently only have daytime patrols, Monday through Friday, in Cave Junction, a town of 2,000 about 30 miles southwest of Grants Pass. For several years the town has relied on a volunteer watch group, CJ Patrol, to help thwart crime at night. Under its public safety plan, Cave Junction would install eight security cameras on city-owned street lights throughout its commercial corridor along U.S. 199. Members of CJ Patrol would access and monitor them while working the beat. But critics of the plan say they're concerned that members of the citizens' group do not undergo any type of background check and are able to classify criminals simply by their looks. Cave Junction officials say they would likely require background checks for any citizen patrol volunteer who monitors the surveillance cameras. / AGRICULTURE, ENVIRONMENT, GOVERNMENT, COMMUNITY: What should be the management focus on more than 600,000 acres of Oregon's state forests? The Oregon Department of Forestry this week released its draft management plan for the Tillamook, Clatsop and Santiam state forests, along with scattered parcels throughout western Oregon. By law, state forests are managed for what's known as "Greatest Permanent Value," providing economic, environmental and social benefits over time and across the landscape. But the interpretation of that phrase was a key element in a recent \$1 billion lawsuit that found the state failed to maximize timber revenues. The state plans to appeal the legal decision. In the meantime, officials say the revised management plan is not expected to significantly increase harvest levels. But it does encourage reinvestment in the Tillamook State Forest, including dealing with large areas of diseased Douglas fir; combatting soil productivity problems resulting from last century's Tillamook Burn;

and reducing large areas with underproductive alder tree stands with little market value. Additionally, the draft plan incorporates anticipated effects of climate change, including worsened tree disease, more severe fires and replanting failures. The planners outline possible ways to keep state forests productive in the face of a hotter, drier climate. / ENVIRONMENT, WILDLIFE: Wildlife biologists say it's only a matter of time before the state's growing wolf population moves into Central Oregon. The Capital Press notes that, already, wolf packs have established themselves on the nearby Warm Springs Reservation and in the Umpqua National Forest on the west side of the Cascades. Reporter Michael Kohn quotes the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services' lead wolf biologist, John Stephenson, who says the areas between—which includes the Deschutes National Forest—are almost certain to be filled in with at least one wolf pack. He notes young wolves who leave their pack in search of a mate have traveled through Central Oregon but none have stayed for long. A 2018 survey put Oregon's wolf population at 137 wolves, including 16 packs and 15 breeding pairs. That's up from 64 wolves and eight packs five years earlier. Gray wolves once ranged across Oregon, but their numbers plummeted in the 19th and 20th centuries after campaigns to eradicate them. Wolves returned to the state in the 2000s, after they reestablished in Idaho. But as the number of wolves increases, so does the number of wolf attacks on livestock. State officials say 28 head of livestock were either killed or injured by wolves last year, compared to 17 in 2017. Last year, state grants helped compensate ranchers and pay for non-lethal measures such as fencing, or the use of alarms or scare devices. They've had limited success. Corey Heath, a biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, tells the Capital Press that said one or two wolf sightings are reported every week, but many are false reports that end up being large dogs or coyotes. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	12/04/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HEALTH, YOUTH: Officials with the Oregon Health Authority yesterday confirmed three more Oregon cases of severe lung illness linked to vaping, bringing the statewide total to 20 cases. Two of the early reported cases resulted in death. Nationwide, official with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say there are close to 23-hundred reported cases of lung injury in 49 states since March. That update was released November 20 and the next report, which includes the past two weeks of case totals, is expected tomorrow. Here in Oregon, officials say three of the 20 cases of vaping-related lung injury were in Lane County, one was in Linn County, one was recorded in Douglas County, and two were diagnosed in Coos County patients. Amid concerns about the rise of vaping among teens and young adults, officials say that among the state's cases of lung injury, two patients were under the age of 18. Three patients were ages 18 to 24. And six were ages 25 to 34. The rest were 35 or older. Twelve of the patients were women. Eight were men. The Oregon Health Authority is urging Oregonians to stop using all vaping products until federal and state officials have determined the cause of serious lung injuries and deaths linked to the use of both cannabis and nicotine vaping products. Officials say some of those who were hospitalized said they used vaping or e-cigarette products containing THC, the high-producing ingredient in marijuana. Health officials believe most lung injuries came after patients vaped products they got from informal sources, including friends and family, and off-brand dealers—either in-person or online. They say these products appear to have played a major role in the outbreak and are encouraging people to avoid any black-market products. CDC experts have determined that some of the patients vaped products that contained an additive known as Vitamin E acetate, which appeared in some of the black-market cartridges associated with the vaping cases. They say that when it is inhaled the ingredient coats the passages in the lungs and severely damages lung tissue. Other additives are also being investigated in connection with some illnesses. / CRIME: Eugene Police took a burglary suspect into custody yesterday during the noon hour. But it's how they did it that was unusual—but won't be in the future. Officers used a K-9 to assist in the search after the suspect was reported breaking into a home in the 1700 block of West 18th Avenue. But members of the Eugene Police Drone Team also deployed, providing aerial surveillance of the perimeter. In the end, the police dog, named Cwyk (say: quick) and his handler, Officer Owen Griffith, made the collar, locating the suspect in a yard about a block away from the burglary.</p>

Investigators say 43-year-old Clarence Ray Scharbrough of Eugene had been hiding in a shed. Police say he has outstanding felony warrants, and in this case will be charged with Burglary in the First Degree. During the incident, police units contacted another man in the area, 46-year-old Dustin William Lindsay of Eugene. He had nothing to do with the case they were investigating but police did find he was wanted on unrelated federal warrants. ; It sounds like yesterday was a busy one for Cwyk, the Eugene Police canine. About 1:15 yesterday morning, police responded to a burglary-in-progress call at Vero Café on East 14th Avenue after the caller spotted a man trying to force his way in through a window. When the officer and K9 confronted the suspect at a neighboring property, investigators say the man refused to follow the officer's directions and grabbed Cwyk, pulling at his leash while trying to push away. The human officer used a Taser and took 26-year-old Christian Jacob Blunt into custody. He was arrested for Burglary in the Second Degree, Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree, Interfering With Police and Resisting Arrest. ; Was it a true emergency or a very scary prank? On Monday shortly after 5:00 p.m., Douglas County's 9-1-1 Center in Roseburg received a call from a man who reported hearing a female voice on his walkie talkie radio calling for help. The caller said the woman reported she had been shot by a male and was in need of medical attention. The caller told dispatchers the female was hysterical and could not provide an accurate description of where she was located. Douglas County emergency services dispatched to the general area where it was believed the woman might be located but couldn't locate her. Deputies even sent a reverse 9-1-1 call to residents in the area asking whether they had heard or witnessed any type of a disturbance. But there was no additional information and law enforcement agencies were not able to locate the possible victim. Now, investigators are trying to determine if the woman was really needing help or if the incident was fabricated. They warn that if the request for help was fake, there could be criminal charges including Initiating a False Report and Disorderly Conduct. In the meantime, investigators say anyone with information about the identity of woman or might know something about the incident contact the Douglas County Sheriff's Office. ; A man has pleaded not guilty to multiple arson charges stemming from fires authorities say caused devastating damage in a Northeast Portland neighborhood. KOIN reports that Allen Singerhouse's attorney pleaded not guilty Tuesday on his behalf. It is alleged that the 39-year-old Singerhouse started two fires in a Portland residential neighborhood in August that destroyed two commercial buildings, five homes and about 50 cars in a parking lot. / ENVIRONMENT, AGRICULTURE, FAMILY, WILDLIFE: Give it up for the Salyers Family in Creswell. Officials with the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife say Derrick and Shannon Salyers and their family have created a 16-hundred acre working lands conservation easement. It protects critical habitat for the highly imperiled Oregon vesper sparrow and other sensitive wildlife and plants. Do you know about conservation easements? They're a way for landowners to permanently protect a property's habitat for wildlife, while still retaining the rights to conduct certain land-management activities. In the Salyers case, they have a working cattle and timber operation and use techniques such as rotating paddocks to prevent overgrazing. Many property owners with these easements continue to live on and work their land, while also enhancing and improving habitat. The Salyer's conservation easement, which was granted in

October, is good news for the Oregon vesper sparrow. Wildlife experts say it is a grassland-dependent bird and that the Salyers' 1,610 acres are home to the largest population of the bird in the valley. The property, known as Creswell Oaks, also includes Douglas-fir forest and riparian habitats and also is home to the Western gray squirrel, acorn woodpecker, common nighthawk and other species. In addition to the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, partners in the project include U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and the Center for Natural Lands Management, a non-profit that actually holds the easement. The partners help provide technical assistance as well as in-kind and contracted work for oak woodland thinning and conifer removal that helps the native oaks to grow larger, produce more acorns, and provide more cavities for species to nest. Another partner, the Coast Fork Willamette Watershed Council is working on riparian reforestation and stabilization, as well as fencing a tributary of Camas Swale. The council also coordinates visits to the land by Creswell Middle School students, who meet monthly at Creswell Oaks to learn about natural resources and stewardship and help clear invasive species and plant native trees. / FAMILY: A man has been reunited with his cat more than two months after she slipped out of his car at an eastern Oregon rest area. Antonio Martinez stopped at the Deadman Pass rest area off Interstate 84, in the Blue mountains east of Pendleton. Antonio was moving from Texas to Beaverton. The East Oregonian reports that when he opened his vehicle's door, his four-year-old tabby, named "Korra," escaped. Antonio and his father searched the rest area but finally had to continue their trip. But he posted details about Korra's escape on the Eastern Oregon Pet Lovers Facebook page and contacted PAWS, a Pendleton animal shelter, to leave detailed information. As the weeks wore on, Antonio Martinez said he missed his feisty cat and tried not to lose hope. But he says that got harder as the weather turned colder. But last week, a motorist headed home to Aberdeen, Washington, stopped at the rest area and spotted the now-scrawny Korra. The Good Samaritan, Robert Holt, says he used a ham sandwich to lure the feline into his car with his wife and four children. Holt's wife made calls and an animal rescue person took Korra home overnight and then to the Pendleton shelter, where they scanned her microchip, leading to the reunion. Antonio was worried she might not recognize him after two months but he said Korra sniffed his hand and immediately began purring. She's settled into her new home in Beaverton and is adding back the weight she lost during the time on her own. No word whether the diet includes ham sandwiches. / BUSINESS: The Keizer City Council has approved plans to control the massive crowds that are expected to flock to the new In-N-Out Burger restaurant when it opens this month. The Oregonian and OregonLive report drivers will be directed to Volcanoes Stadium, home of the area minor-league baseball team, according to media reports. They'll then be ushered to the restaurant's drive-thru. City Manager Chris Eppley told KPTV authorities are planning for a consistent lineup of 160 to 180 cars during the restaurant's first few weeks in business. That's about a two-hour wait. In-N-Out staff have said they'll have a "small army" of workers directing traffic, KATU (2) reports. In-N-Out will also hire a pair of Keizer police officers to be on site, according to the news station. The Keizer City Council on Monday approved temporary traffic control signage, KGW (8) reports. The new In-N-Out restaurant, 6280 Keizer Station Blvd., will be the chain's third in the state and its first outside

southern Oregon. A Medford restaurant opened its doors in 2015, and a Grants Pass business opened two years later. An In-N-Out representative previously told The Oregonian/OregonLive that the chain was targeting "mid-December" for its Keizer opening. Eppley told KPTV that In-N-Out will likely announce the opening only two days ahead of time. In-N-Out opened its first Oregon location a few years ago in Central Point, north of Medford. / HEALTH, ELDERS: There are just three days remaining in Medicare's annual open enrollment period, which ends on Saturday, December 7. Medicare is health insurance for people 65 years or older or younger than 65 with Social Security Disability Income. People living in Oregon who are 65 years or older may be eligible to sign up and find health insurance that best meets their needs. This is when many enroll in a Medicare Advantage or prescription drug plan, known as "Part D," for the first time or make changes to existing coverage so the new plan begins without interruption on Jan. 1, 2020. Medicare covers many medical costs, including visits to the doctor, prescription medications, and preventive care such as mammograms, colonoscopies, diabetes treatment, and blood pressure screenings. Medicare Advantage and Part D plans are sold by private insurance companies that contract with Medicare. You can change your cost and coverage each year, so it's important to do annual check-ups to make sure you have the coverage you need in 2020. Most importantly: Make sure your health care providers and prescription medications are covered under any plan you're considering, including your current plan. That coverage can change from year. If you don't do your homework, it can cost you hundreds of additional dollars each month for out-of-pocket care or prescriptions. There is a new Medicare plan finder tool this year, the first upgrade in a decade. The new plan finder is at <https://www.medicare.gov/plan-compare/> The finder allows users to shop and compare Medicare Advantage and Part D plans. The updated finder also provides people with Medicare coverage and their caregivers with a personalized experience through a mobile friendly and easy-to-read design that will help them learn about different options and select coverage that best meets their health needs. / GOVERNMENT, LOW-INCOME, EMPLOYMENT: The Trump administration is tightening work requirements for the federal food stamp program in a move that will slash benefits for hundreds of thousands of people. The rule would tighten work requirements for able-bodied adults with no dependents. It is part of a broader effort to limit access to the federal safety net, the first of three such measures in the works. The USDA estimates up to 688,000 individuals will be dropped from SNAP when the proposal takes effect in April. Under current law, able-bodied adults without dependents cannot receive SNAP benefits for more than three months during a three-year period, unless they're working or enrolled in an education or training program for 80 hours per month. But states can waive this time limit to ensure access to food stamps during the ups and downs of reentering the workforce. The new rule will tighten the criteria for states applying for such waivers. / SAFETY: Background checks on gun purchases in the U.S. are climbing toward a record high this year. That reflects what officials in the firearms industry say are the concerns of people rushing to buy weapons in reaction to the Democratic presidential candidates' calls for tighter restrictions. By the end of November, more than 25.4 million background checks, generally seen as a strong indicator of gun sales, had been conducted by the FBI. / TERRORISM: Federal officials are considering requiring that all

travelers — including American citizens — be photographed as they enter or leave the country as part of an identification system using facial-recognition technology. Officials with the Department of Homeland Security said in a recent filing that they expect to publish a proposed rule next July. Critics are already raising privacy objections. Senator Edward Markey of Massachusetts, a Democrat, said Tuesday he will introduce legislation to block the plan and prohibit American citizens from being forced to provide facial-recognition information. He says a recent data breach at Customs and Border Protection shows that Homeland Security cannot be trusted with the information. Facial recognition is being tested by several airlines at a handful of U.S. airports. Currently, American citizens are able to opt out of being photographed. / BUSINESS, CRIME: The former CEO of Bumble Bee Foods has been convicted for his part in a canned tuna price-fixing conspiracy involving the industry's top three companies. The Department of Justice says a jury found Christopher Lischewski (lih-SHEF'-skee) guilty on Tuesday in San Francisco. Prosecutors said Lischewski conspired with others in the industry to eliminate competition by setting prices for canned tuna from 2010 through 2013. Bumble Bee Foods itself agreed to pay a \$25 million fine after pleading guilty to price fixing in 2017. In September a federal judge ordered Pennsylvania-based StarKist to pay a \$100 million fine for its role in the collusion that also included Chicken of the Sea. / BUSINESS: Cyber Monday lived to the hype — and then some — when it comes to online sales. Adobe Analytics reports a record \$9.4 billion was spent online the Monday after Thanksgiving — an increase of nearly 20% over last year. Monday's totals represent the largest online shopping day of all time in the U.S. The previous mark was set last year, when shoppers spent \$7.9 billion. The big hero in the numbers: smartphones. Adobe says about a-third of the transactions made online were done with phones, as opposed to through tablets or computers. / EDUCATION: The Census Bureau says 2.2 million fewer students were enrolled in school last year compared to seven years earlier, with the bulk of the dip coming from college enrollment. The decline in college enrollment is particularly acute among those 30 or older. Analysts say college enrollment usually goes up when unemployment is high. The employment rate last year was low: 3.9 percent, compared to 8.9 percent in 2011. Last year, 76.8 million people in all were enrolled in school, from kindergarten through graduate school, down from 79 million in 2011. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	12/16/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HOUSING: Oregon spent half a decade as one of the nation's hottest housing markets, with home prices soaring by up to 10% annually for much of the stretch from 2013 to 2018. Now, for the first time since 2012, average home prices are rising faster nationally than they are in our state. The Oregonian and OregonLive analyzed data from the Federal Housing Finance Agency. It showed a slowing in the rise of national home prices but the cooling was even more evident in Oregon. The Oregon slowdown is perhaps no surprise. Our state's housing market has been overheated for years and population growth is also slowing as fewer people move to our state. But while housing price increases have slowed, they haven't reversed. Home purchases are still out of reach for many as incomes have remained stagnant in some sectors. That's also put a financial crunch on those who pay rent. In Portland, for example, the numbers indicate that more than half of those who rent are "cost burdened" – with rents that consume more than 30 percent of their paychecks. / CRIME: You know how we're always reminding you not to leave anything valuable in your car and, if you're shopping, to lock any purchases in the trunk and even move your vehicle to another part of the parking lot if you're going to continue shopping at the same mall or retail area? Up in Tualatin, south of Portland, The Oregonian and OregonLive report police are searching for a man and a woman suspected of stealing \$115,000 worth of bags from a customer's car in the parking lot at Bridgeport Village Shopping Center. The theft was reported earlier this month (Dec. 8). Investigators say security video indicates the couple watched the victim, a woman, as she purchased several expensive electronic items, making several trips to get them into her car. When she headed back to the stores, the male suspect broke the window of the car and stole several bags while the female suspect acted as a lookout. / SAFETY: If your Amazon package arrives a bit late this week, it might be because of a crash that happened yesterday on Highway 22 in Salem. A semi-truck carrying Amazon packages tipped over while exiting from Interstate 5 onto Highway 22 eastbound. The trailer was heading to an Amazon distribution center. / HOMELESSNESS, GOVERNMENT: The U.S. Supreme Court will not review an appellate decision that makes it harder for cities to keep homeless people from sleeping on the streets. The justices this morning did not comment as they left in place a ruling that struck down an ordinance in Boise, Idaho. The appeals court ruled that Boise officials could not make it a crime for homeless people to sleep on the streets when no alternative shelter is available. The ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court</p>

of Appeals applies across several Western states, including Oregon, where cities are struggling with homelessness and related issues. ; A new city ordinance is going into effect that will force around 400 people to remove their tents from Salem's downtown. The Statesman-Journal reports that, starting today, the ordinance will ban people from camping and leaving personal property in the public right-of-way. The Salem City Council considered implementing city-sanctioned homeless campsites in parks to give those affected somewhere to go. But there is a lot of concern about legal liability under that plan, which will be discussed further at a meeting later today. In the short term, Salem officials said they will contribute more money to established warming shelters. ; Legal experts with a number of local governments are keeping an eye on today's meeting by the city council in Spokane, Washington. The panel is expected to vote on a law that would ban devices that emit a disruptive sound designed to discourage loiterers who congregate outside Spokane downtown businesses. Opponents tell The Spokesman Review they believe the devices are inherently discriminatory because they are used mostly against homeless people and youth who loiter in Spokane's city center. But businesses in the city say their properties have been harmed by large groups that congregate in the area and the devices are a way to reduce the problems. ; The Spokane discussion comes amid that city's aggressive cleanup of homeless camps. The effort is expected to continue next year, funded by a \$500,000 plan being considered this week to pay for special budget ordinance to cover this year's costs and 2020's efforts. / ENVIRONMENT, FISHERIES: Extremely dry conditions have triggered a die-off of fall chinook salmon on Oregon's north coast. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports that two months of low rainfall have created conditions that make the adult fish more vulnerable to a parasite. Experts say river flows in some areas have dropped to just 10% of normal. State wildlife officials found at least 200 dead fish in the Wilson River near Tillamook and similar numbers of dead salmon were also discovered on the Nehalem, Trask and Kilchis rivers. All fishing for fall chinook between the Nestucca to Necanicum rivers, including bays, is closed. / AGRICULTURE: Christmas trees are big business in the Pacific Northwest and can even be the target of criminals. Authorities in Washington state say they've arrested a man accused of cutting down and stealing dozens of evergreens from a family-owned farm. The Seattle Times reports police in Federal Way, Washington, made the arrest Friday after getting reports that about 78 trees had been taken from the Snowshoe Evergreen Christmas Tree Farm the previous weekend. The trees were valued at more than \$6,000. Police say the suspect also stole a truck and cargo trailer and planned to sell the trees at a pop-up tree stand. / RECREATION: This holiday season, give the gift of unlimited access to Oregon's state parks with an annual day-use parking permit. From Dec. 1-31, holiday shoppers can buy annual parking permits for only \$25--that's \$5 off the regular price of \$30. This is the only time the department discounts the annual pass. Purchasing is easy--buy them online at store.oregonstateparks.org, along with branded holiday gift gear, such as water bottles, T-shirts and hoodies. Select merchandise is also on sale during the month of December. Parking permits are also sold at major OPRD offices, some state park friends' group stores and selected local businesses throughout the state. For a complete list of vendors, visit oregonstateparks.org Parking costs \$5 a day at 25 Oregon State Parks

unless you have a 12- or 24-month parking permit or a same-day camping receipt. The 24-month pass is \$50. The permits are transferable from vehicle to vehicle. Visitors are the single largest source of funding for Oregon's state parks. Revenue from RV registrations and the Oregon Lottery, dedicated by voters in 1998 and 2010, make up the rest. / SPORTS: In weekend basketball action: Sabrina Ionescu had 21 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists, and No. 3 Oregon rolled past Long Beach State 81-45. Ionescu scored 15 points in the first quarter, going 6 of 7 from the field and 3 of 3 from 3-point range, as the Ducks jumped out to a 31-12 lead. Her 3-pointer with 1 second in remaining in the quarter was right in front of Kobe Bryant, who was sitting courtside. Reserve Jaz Shelley scored a season-high 17 points, going 5 of 8 from 3-point range. ; Mikayla Pivec had 18 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists and fourth-ranked Oregon State improved to 9-0 with a 75-46 victory over Utah State. Destiny Slocum had 17 points, including four 3-pointers, for the Beavers, who are off to their best start since the 2014-15 season when they won their first 10. Lindsey Jensen-Baker led Utah State with 19 points. It was the Aggies' third straight loss. ; Payton Pritchard scored 19 of his 23 points after halftime, and No. 10 Oregon outlasted No. 5 Michigan 71-70 in overtime. In a stellar matchup with Wolverines point guard Xavier Simpson, Pritchard was just a little bit better. Simpson had eight points and 11 assists, but the Wolverines lost their second straight game. Oregon built a 16-point lead in the first half, then had to withstand an extended Michigan charge. Anthony Mathis nearly won it for the Ducks with a long 3-pointer at the end of regulation. But a replay showed he released the shot just after the clock ran out. ; Tres Tinkle had 26 points and the Oregon State Beavers stretched their winning streak to six straight games with an 80-46 victory over outmatched Arkansas-Pine Bluff. Ethan Thompson added 21 points for the Beavers, who led by as many as 36 points. Oregon State (8-1) had not played in 13 days. Marquell Carter had 13 points and Daquan Morris added 11 for Arkansas Pine-Bluff, which fell to 1-8 on the season. The team's lone win was on Nov. 25 against Champion Christian. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST**

12/17/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST**

5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: This could be an interesting weather week. Heavy precipitation is expected Wednesday evening through Friday. Snow levels will start out low in the Cascades, then rise above pass level Thursday evening. Winds could gust as high as 35 mph. Travel could be very difficult to impossible going over the Cascades for a time. The National Weather Services notes a prolonged "atmospheric river" event will bring moderate to heavy rain rates beginning Wednesday night potentially continuing through Saturday. Liquid equivalent precipitation amounts during this period could range from 2" to 4" for the interior lowlands with 3" to 8" or more along the Coast Range and Cascades. At this time, the North Oregon Coast Range appears set to receive the bulk of the precipitation. However, these atmospheric river events are notoriously difficult to precisely predict more than 24 to 36 hours in advance. Further complicating the issue, Cascade snow levels will rise from about 3,500 feet Wednesday night to above 6,000 feet by Friday evening. Areas that do receive a prolonged period of moderate and heavy rainfall will likely experience significant rises on area rivers and streams. The greatest concern will be on rivers and tributaries that do not have flood control reservoirs. / HOMELESSNESS, GOVERNMENT, LEGAL: A big win yesterday for homeless advocates before the U.S. Supreme Court. The justices left in place a landmark ruling that prevents cities from forcing homeless people from street camps unless the cities offer temporary shelter or housing and storage of belongings. The high court declined to hear a challenge to a ruling last year by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco that tossed an anti-camping ordinance in Boise, Idaho. The case had been closely followed by cities and counties throughout the West, including here in Oregon. The Supreme Court's refusal to take up a challenge of the federal appeals court ruling means the Ninth Circuit's ruling stands in Oregon and the eight other Western states in the federal appeals court's jurisdiction. Homeless community leaders say they hope the mandate will now be taken up in other parts of the nation, as well as pressure local communities to create more shelters, services and housing. But officials with many cities on the West Coast say they're already struggling to deal with large numbers of homeless campers and spending millions to provide temporary camping areas or housing. In some communities, even when there are hundreds of campsites or beds available, there are long waiting lists. ; The Statesman-Journal is reporting that members of a Salem homeless encampment are planning to stage a protest at the Oregon Capitol,

possibly this week, after a citywide camping ban went into effect Monday. Reporter Jonathan Bach writes that the move comes as Salem officials prepare to give the homeless 24 hours' notice today to depart the camp at The ARCHES Project, a downtown social services provider. Those who refuse to leave could face civil citations. The Salem ban is aimed at clearing city sidewalks and other public property of homeless camps. Like many West Coast cities, Salem has more homeless than available shelter spots. Within Salem, officials say there are about 300 emergency shelter beds, but an estimated 1,800 homeless people. Salem police say they'll work with social service agencies, the Salem Housing Authority and others to assist those affected by the ban. City of Salem workers will start cleaning up the sites of the former camps as they clear out. / **LAW ENFORCEMENT:** They say he's repeatedly distinguished himself through his work on Eugene's streets, taking extra time to assist vulnerable members of our community. The Lane County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness is honoring Eugene Police Officer Joe Kidd with its 2019 Crisis Intervention Team Training Award. The award is presented annually to a local law enforcement officer or deputy who used their Crisis Intervention Training to help those who suffer mental illness. As an example of Kidd's service, the award announcement notes that in one instance, Officer Kidd went beyond the normal expectations of a police officer to assist a homeless veteran with mental health issues. After developing a rapport with the veteran, the nomination noted that Officer Kidd took it upon himself to assist the man with gaining access to services and attempted to respond to or follow up on any call for service that involved the man. The award commendation noted that Officer Kidd also solicited help from other officers by sharing what information he could about the best way to communicate with the man when the homeless veteran was in crisis. / **CRIME:** A man accused of fatally shooting a security guard outside a west Eugene tavern last year has been found guilty. The Register-Guard reports a Lane County jury found Thomas Copeland guilty on all counts including murder, unlawful use of a weapon and unlawful possession of a firearm. Copeland shot Frank Ledgett of Springfield, on Oct. 5 of last year in the parking lot outside the now-closed Seasons Bar and Grill. Copeland's defense attorney argued the killing was in self-defense because Ledgett used pepper spray on a person in Copeland's party, and Copeland feared Ledgett would shoot them. But there was no apparent use of pepper spray in surveillance video of the incident. / **SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION:** Springfield Police are asking anyone with information about yesterday's vehicle versus pedestrian accident in the 400 block of 42nd Street to contact them as they continue their investigation. A 40-year-old Eugene man, Nathan Atwood Nelson, was hospitalized with life-threatening injuries after he was struck by a 1998 Maroon Chevy Tahoe SUV driven by 56-year-old Kenneth Lee McQuown of Springfield. It happened around 1:40 yesterday afternoon outside the Pour House Tavern. Investigators say the pedestrian was walking on the sidewalk just prior to the crash when the vehicle left the roadway and struck him. The driver returned to the crash scene after the collision. Police say alcohol did not appear to be a contributing factor for the driver, but prescription medications might have been. The investigation closed a section of 42nd Street for the better part of three hours. / **ILLEGAL DRUGS, SAFETY, HEALTH, CRIME:** Junction City Police are working to determine whether a bad batch of methamphetamine or other drug might have

been behind a series of violent encounters with three suspects in late November. They say that in a trio of incidents, on Thursday, November 21; Friday, November 22; and Sunday, November 24, Junction City Police—and, in one case, an Oregon State Police trooper—encountered people who reacted violently. They say the suspects injured two officers, one of them seriously, and that the suspects and bystanders also were put at risk. In each case—whether they involved a domestic violence call, a 911 call to a convenience store, or a call about an unresponsive man with an altered level of consciousness—law enforcement officers say they encountered people possessing incredible strength who fought without tiring for an extended period of time. In some cases, investigators say the people were screaming unintelligible and illogical threatening statements and, in one form or another, seemed focused on gaining control of the officers' equipment and firearms. One suspect was unaffected by the deployment of a Taser and later ran into nearby traffic and was almost hit by a passing vehicle. Police say they know the subjects were under the influence of methamphetamines, but say the intensity of the fight made these cases, in their words, "eerily similar." What they don't know is whether it was a "bad batch" of meth laced with some type of poisonous or otherwise dangerous ingredient or some other substance. They're warning anyone with a chemical dependency to immediately seek professional treatment in order to quit using illicit substances. /

HEALTH: All right, procrastinators. These sorts of final, final chances don't come often. But if you missed Sunday night's deadline to sign up to buy insurance for 2020, you have one more extension—through the end of the day today. The Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace is for people who do not receive health coverage through their employer and do not qualify for the Oregon Health Plan. Enrollment is available through 11:59 p.m. tonight at OregonHealthCare.gov or the federal site at HealthCare.gov. Most applicants qualify for federal subsidies, often worth hundreds of dollars, which can cut their premiums significantly and, in some cases, to nothing. The extension comes after last-minute sign-ups on Sunday night crashed the Healthcare.gov website. Oregon U.S. Senator Ron Wyden was among those calling publicly for the extension. Yesterday, the Trump administration agreed to extend the enrollment timeline through tonight. After tonight's deadline, people who qualify for the enrollments only will be able to buy health insurance when they lose access to other coverage or have a major life change, like adding a child to their family. /

FAMILIES, GOVERNMENT: The federal government's 2.1 million employees will receive paid parental leave for the first time as part of legislation passed by Congress. President Trump says he will sign it into law. Analysts say it is a key moment in the growing movement to bring the benefit to all U.S. workers. Under the bill that cleared Congress, federal employees—military and civilian—will receive 12 weeks of paid leave for mothers and fathers of newborns, newly adopted children or foster children. The new policy brings the federal government in line with many of the country's most powerful companies, which have been leading the charge in aggressively expanding parental leave benefits. /

SPORTS: Sabrina Ionescu had a career-high 18 rebounds in her latest triple-double as No. 3 Oregon routed UC Riverside 84-41 in yesterday's mid-day game at Matthew Knight arena. Ionescu also had 16 points and 12 assists for her NCAA-record 20th triple-double. It was her second triple-double of the season. Freshman Jaz Shelley scored 32 points—including

ten 3-pointers—as Oregon improved to 9-1 with Monday's win. ; The Duck women remained at Number Three in the AP Top 25 standings, which were released yesterday. Stanford and UConn are Numbers One and Two. The Oregon State women remain right behind the Ducks at Number Four. The Oregon men, meantime, moved up two notches in their AP Top 25 poll, from Number Ten to Number Eight. Kansas, Gonzaga and Louisville are the men's Top Three. ; The Associated Press has released the names on its College Football All-America team and it is full of players from LSU and Ohio State. But among the First-Team honorees: Oregon sophomore offensive lineman Penei Sewell. The Duck's highly stouted left tackle has elite company on the AP All-America Team, including Heisman Trophy winner Joe Burrow of LSU. Defensive end Chase Young of Ohio State leads the defense. Number Seven Oregon meets Number 11 Wisconsin on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl. The broadcast begins at 2 p.m. on ESPN. ; Oregon State quarterback Jake Luton is one of five college football finalists for the Comeback Player of the Year award. The award is sponsored by the Mayo Clinic and is determined by a vote of AP college football poll voters, along with input from sports information directors. It will be announced Thursday. The winner will be honored at the Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Arizona, on Dec. 28 between No. 2 Ohio State and No. 3 Clemson. / **BUSINESS, SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION:** Boeing said Monday that it will temporarily stop producing its grounded 737 Max jet starting in January as it struggles to get approval from regulators to put the plane back in the air. Boeing officials said production would halt at its plant with 12,000 employees in Renton, Washington, near Seattle. But they say they don't expect to lay off any workers, quote, "at this time." The move amounts to an acknowledgement that it will take much longer than Boeing expected to win approval from the Federal Aviation Administration and other global regulators to fly the planes again. The Max is Boeing's most important jet, but it has been grounded since March after crashes in Indonesia and Ethiopia that killed a total of 346 people. The FAA told Boeing last week that the company had unrealistic expectations for getting the plane back into service. Boeing has missed several estimates of a return date for the plane, and the company did not give a date on Monday. Close to 600 suppliers provide parts for the jets, with companies spread across the U.S., including in Oregon. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	12/18/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: A Dense Fog Advisory remains in effect this morning for visibility of one-quarter mile or less in places. If driving, slow down, use your headlights, and leave plenty of distance ahead of you. The fog combined with freezing temperatures will cause localized slick icy roadways and sidewalks. ; Forecasters with the National Weather Service say we're entering a period of wet weather starting today and continuing through Saturday, with areas of particularly heavy rain expected Thursday night and Friday. Several rivers are likely to rise rapidly Friday, and minor flooding is possible. The details of which rivers will be most affected remains uncertain. A prolonged "atmospheric river" event, as it's known, will bring moderate to heavy rain rates beginning tonight. Current forecasts indicate that precipitation totals through Saturday could range from 2" to 6" for the interior valleys and 3" to 10" for the Coast Range and Cascades. At this time, the Northern Oregon Coast Range appears most likely to receive the heaviest rain. However, these atmospheric river events are notoriously difficult to precisely predict more than a day in advance. Further complicating the issue, Cascade snow levels will rise from about 3,500 feet tonight to above 6,000 feet by Friday evening, adding snowmelt to the thaw. For areas that do receive a prolonged period of heavy rainfall, expect rapid rises on creeks and rivers. The greatest concern for flooding will be along creeks and rivers that do not have flood control reservoirs. In Lane County, that includes the Mohawk and Siuslaw Rivers. The National Weather Service will monitor river levels closely and issue watches and warnings if needed. People living, working or traveling through flood-prone areas should monitor the latest weather and river conditions for the next week. ; Snow levels will start out low in the Cascades, then rise above pass level by Thursday evening. Heavy snow expected above 5,000 feet from 10 PM today to 4 PM Thursday. Total snow accumulations of up to 25 inches. Winds will gust up to 45 mph, and may cause areas of blowing snow or bring down tree branches. Travel could be very difficult to impossible. If you must travel, keep an extra flashlight, food, and water in your vehicle in case of an emergency. The latest road conditions and chain requirements for the state you are calling from can be obtained by calling 5-1-1. / EDUCATION: Congratulations to Eugene School Superintendent Gustavo Balderas. This fall, he was named Oregon's "Superintendent of the Year" for 2020. Now, he's one of four finalists for "National Superintendent of the Year." The winner will be announced in February. Balderas is recognized as a statewide leader in educational equity, and the</p>

nomination credits him with working to increase diversity among administrators, teachers and staff. Those involved in the selection also say he works tirelessly on behalf of students. They also noted his professionalism and his humility. Balderas is a product of Oregon's public schools: The child of migrant farm workers in eastern Oregon, he attended schools in Nyssa, and earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Oregon universities. He has spent most of his nearly 30-year education career in Oregon and co-founded the Oregon Association of Latino Administrators. Balderas became superintendent of the Eugene School District in 2015. / EDUCATION, HEALTH: Up in Halsey, the Central Linn Elementary School closed Tuesday and will remain closed until January because of a large number of student illnesses. That means no school or morning pre-school today or tomorrow and no sports practices. To avoid spreading any illness, the Central Linn district's Christmas basket donations will be collected today from 7:00 a.m. to noon at Central Linn High school's main doors. On its Facebook page, the Central Linn District announced earlier that dozens of elementary students were ill with the flu and few cases of norovirus. Several other mid-valley school districts had similar illnesses earlier this fall. A winter concert at the elementary school earlier this month was canceled because so many students were sick. And yesterday, the district posted that there had been, quote, "a high number of illnesses," at the school. The district recommends that any student experiencing symptoms such as fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea or a sore throat stay home until they are symptom-free without medication for 24 hours. Classes at Central Linn Elementary are set to resume Jan. 6. The Albany Democrat-Herald reports that a number of mid-valley schools have been hit by bouts of similar illnesses since late November. Last week, the Corvallis School District announced cases of suspected norovirus in multiple schools. Earlier this month, the Sweet Home School District reported at least one confirmed case of norovirus. Prior to the Thanksgiving break, the Greater Albany Public Schools closed all schools in the district due to high rates of absences caused by norovirus. / HEALTH, COMMUNITY: Flu season continues to ramp up in Oregon. And there are more than three times the number of cases this year than there were this time last year. More than 1,300 have fallen ill since late September, when state authorities started tracking confirmed flu cases across the state. By the same time last year, there were fewer than 400 confirmed flu cases in Oregon. Federal health officials say the state has had "moderate" flu activity in the week ending Dec. 13. Washington state is seeing "high" activity levels. Five people in Washington have died so far this season. The state's health officials say the numbers are likely an under-count. Oregon does not count how many adults die from the flu, Oregon Health Authority spokesman Jonathan Modie said, because people can die of complications caused by the flu, which makes it very difficult, if not impossible, to get accurate numbers. About 1,300 people have died from the flu nationally, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. About 2.6 million have fallen ill, according to the agency, and 23,000 people have been hospitalized. Symptoms of a flu infection include sore throat, a cough, aches, headaches and a fever. Most people get over an infection within two weeks, at most. But there's always the chance of worse outcomes. People can get sinus and ear infections, or they can get pneumonia, heart, brain or muscle inflammation or even multiple organ failure. The flu is particularly dangerous for people over 65 years old, anyone with a chronic medical condition

like asthma or diabetes, pregnant women and children less than five years old. Health officials urge people to get a flu shot. They are safe and can help prevent an infection or, if a person gets sick despite a shot, makes the infection less severe. / HEALTH, YOUTH: A new survey shows about 1 out of 5 high school students in the U.S. vaped marijuana in the past year. The report finds marijuana vaping growing faster than nicotine vaping—although nicotine vaping remains more popular. Close to 1 in 4 high school students say they've vaped nicotine at least once in the previous year. The annual University of Michigan survey asked middle school and high school students about smoking, drinking and drugs. The researchers found that use of marijuana—in all of its forms—is holding steady among teens. / HEALTH: People who smoke e-cigarettes face a significant risk of developing severe, chronic lung illnesses — such as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema — that have long been associated with smoking combustible cigarettes. The San Francisco Chronicle reports researchers at U-C San Francisco released a study on Monday, finding that people who use e-cigarettes in addition to smoking traditional tobacco triple their risk of chronic lung disease. The study showed for the first time that e-cigarette smoking, or vaping, has long-term effects on respiratory health that are similar to those of traditional tobacco smoking. Earlier studies identified a link between e-cigarettes and lung disease at a single point in time, but researchers hadn't demonstrated long-term impacts. Producers and promoters of e-cigarettes often argue that their product — a liquid concoction of nicotine, glycerin and other chemicals that add flavor — is safer than traditional smoking. The UCSF study showed that smokers indeed reduce their risk of lung disease if they switch to e-cigarettes. But they noted that the study also found that many smokers end up using both e-cigarettes and traditional cigarettes, which is more dangerous than either option alone. The study, published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, analyzed data that tracked e-cigarette and tobacco use in 32,000 U.S. adults from 2013 to 2016. None of the participants had lung disease at the start of the study. The findings are not related to the outbreak of sudden-onset lung disease that has been alarming public health officials nationwide. More than 2,400 people have suffered lung injury and 52 have died since officials began tracking cases about six months ago, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. / CRIME: Investigators say a Eugene man was arraigned this week on five counts of Rape, Sodomy and Sex Abuse involving a child under the age of 12 and they're concerned there might be additional victims. They say the abuse occurred between 2012 and August of last year. But at the time of his arrest, Eugene Police say 40-year-old Edward Samuel Thompson was reportedly a long-term member and a music ministry leader at Christ Fellowship Church in Eugene and a former member of Eugene Faith Center. Investigators say they also received information that Thompson traveled outside of Oregon during that timeframe, including locations in Montana, Idaho, California and Arizona. Members of the Eugene Police Violent Crimes Unit continue to investigate and ask that anyone who might know more about Thompson's activities or potential additional victims contact them. Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Jennifer Curry at 541-682-5166. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: The Register-Guard is reporting that a pedestrian struck by a vehicle Monday afternoon in Springfield has died. The crash happened at 1:40 p.m. on the 400 block of 42nd Street near The Pour House Tavern, according to Springfield police. The pedestrian, 40-year-

old Nathan Atwood Nelson of Eugene, was walking along the sidewalk on 42nd Street when the vehicle left the roadway and struck him. The driver of the vehicle, a 56-year-old Springfield man, returned to the crash scene after the collision, police said. While alcohol did not appear to be a contributing factor for the driver, investigators said other possibly impairing prescription medications might have been. Police ask that anyone with information call Sgt. Mike Massey 541-726-3714. / **ECONOMY:** Oregon's unemployment rate dropped to 3.9 percent in November, the lowest on comparable records dating back to 1976. The October unemployment rate was 4.0 percent. Oregon's unemployment rate has been hovering near historical lows of near 4 percent for the past three years and is just a bit higher than the national jobless rate of 3.5 percent. State analysts say that so far this year, monthly employment gains have averaged 2,600 jobs. That's a bit slower than the 3,000 jobs employers added on average each month in 2018. But the numbers underscore the strength of the economy and the tight labor market. Which sectors had the biggest job gains in Oregon last month? Construction, manufacturing, and professional and business services. There were some overall job losses in the retail and government sectors. The state's fastest-growing sectors are private education and health services, which have added a combined 9,900 jobs over the past year. / **HOMELESSNESS, GOVERNMENT:** Officials in Salem have notified dozens of people living in tents along a sidewalk that they must move their camps or face criminal prosecution. Authorities put orange notices on their tents and makeshift shelters Tuesday giving the occupants a deadline of 9 a.m. this morning. Earlier this week, justices on the U.S. Supreme Court said they would not review an appellate decision that makes it harder for cities to keep homeless people from sleeping on the streets. It came in a case out of Boise, Idaho, and through a federal appeals court whose jurisdiction includes Oregon. But Salem officials say they are not violating the appeals court ruling. Up and down the West Coast, officials in many cities say they are struggling to deal with large numbers of homeless, many of whom live on downtown streets. / **CRIME, HUMAN RIGHTS:** An Oregon man convicted of manslaughter years after the 2000 death of his 15-year-old girlfriend is expected to walk out of prison after the state decided not to appeal a ruling that overturned the conviction. The Oregonian and OregonLive report Coos County's district attorney has decided against a new trial for Nicholas McGuffin in the death of Leah Freeman. Earlier this month, a judge overturned McGuffin's conviction, saying experts with the Oregon State Police crime lab failed to disclose that they had found another man's DNA on the girl's shoe. The judge reviewing the case concluded the DNA information could have led the jury to acquit McGuffin. The Coos County DA says he thinks authorities convicted the right man. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	12/19/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Water, water everywhere—and a bit of snow. Rain totals expected from this morning through Sunday are: 5 to 7 inches for the coast, 5 to 10 inches for the coast range, and 2 to 4 inches for the Willamette Valley and the Oregon Cascade foothills. Heavy rain and Cascade snow will persist through late this afternoon. The snow levels will be rising throughout the day and are expected to be around 6,500 feet late this afternoon. The precipitation rates lighten up across Lane County this evening as the front lifts north. However, heavy rain will remain across the north Oregon coast tonight through Friday morning as a very moist front stalls over western Washington. This front will shift a little south on Friday with heavy rain extending from the central Oregon coast and coast range. The latest models suggest that the inland areas of Lane County may be spared from the heavy rain on Friday, but the Oregon coast and coast range will continue to have periods of heavy rain. This front will support strong winds this afternoon through Friday afternoon, especially along the coast where a High Wind Warning has been issued for the beaches and headlands. Winds will be gusty at the higher elevations of the Coast Range and the Cascades tonight through Friday morning. Gusts of 35 to 40 mph are possible in the Willamette Valley as well. Saturated soils from the rain may make it easier for weakened trees to fall with these winds. Heavy rain Thursday night through Friday night may result in flooding of creeks and rivers. The areas of most concern are creeks and rivers draining the Coast Range—especially the northern Coast range—and the foothills of the North Oregon Cascades. Localized flooding could also affect inland valleys all the way from Eugene-Springfield to Longview, Washington. Any river flooding is expected to be minor. Landslides and debris flows are possible during this flood event. People, structures and roads located below steep slopes, in canyons, and near the mouths of canyons may be at serious risk from rapidly moving landslides. Debris flows are rapidly moving, extremely destructive landslides. They can contain boulders and logs transported in a fast-moving soil and water slurry down steep hillsides and through narrow canyons. They can easily travel a mile or more. A debris flow moves faster than a person can run. People, structures and roads located below steep slopes in canyons and near the mouths of canyons may be at serious risk. If your home, work, or route is in a watch area: Stay alert. Track the flood watch by radio, TV, weather radio or online. If told to evacuate, do so immediately. Listen. Unusual sounds might indicate moving debris, such as trees cracking or boulders knocking</p>

together. A trickle of falling mud or debris may precede larger landslides. If you think there is danger of a landslide, leave immediately. Watch the water. If water in a stream or creek suddenly turns muddy or the amount of water flowing suddenly decreases or increases, this is a warning that the flow has been affected upstream. You should immediately leave the area because a debris flow may soon be coming downstream. Travel with extreme caution. Assume roads are not safe. Be alert when driving, especially at night. Embankments along roadsides may fail, sending rock and debris onto the road. / **HOMELESSNESS, VETERANS, COMMUNITY:** Wednesday, the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County and Egan Warming Center held a moment of silence in memory of Major Thomas Egan, a local homeless man who froze to death during a cold spell in 2008. His death led to the creation of the Egan Warming Center, a coalition of community members from service providers, nonprofits, churches and local government who work to ensure homeless people have shelter during extreme cold weather. The centers operate whenever temperatures drop below 30 degrees between November 15th and March 31st. More than 300 volunteers are needed every night Egan Warming Centers are open. Anyone over the age of 18 who is interested in helping out should attend an orientation session. Egan Warming Center New Volunteer Orientations: Thursday, December 19, 6:30-8:30pm, Memorial Building, 765 A Street, Springfield; Monday January 13, 6:30-8:30pm, Temple Beth Israel, 1175 East 29th Ave, Eugene. / **HOMELESSNESS, COMMUNITY:** The Eugene Police Department staff today serves meals to approximately 300 people at the St. Vincent de Paul Lindholm Center on Highway 99-North in Eugene. The Lindholm Center serves a significant role in our community by providing hot showers, free laundry services, two meals a day year-round, food boxes, a location to receive mail, social services, and a place to stay warm. In the winter, the Center also hosts the Dusk to Dawn program where people can have a warm place to sleep during the cold months. In recognition of the incredible services that the Center provides, the Eugene Police have hosted a Holiday Dinner where the Eugene Police, local restaurants and businesses buy and donate a complete holiday meal and the Eugene Police Department serves the meal to the clients. The food was donated by Bruns Apple Market, Rattlesnake BBQ, New Day Bakery, Hop Valley Brewery, Alden's Ice Cream, Betty Snowden, the Eugene Police Employee Association Charitable Fund, Sweet Life Patisserie, Eugene Police Animal Welfare, and staff and friends of the Eugene Police Department. Jen Sennett and Cooper Morris are providing music for the event. This is the fifth year of the Eugene Police Holiday Dinner at the Lindholm Center and is expected to attract the largest turnout. Organizers say the event is an opportunity to build trust, relationships, and show compassion to those in need, and create a family environment of great food, music, conversation, and holiday cheer. / **CRIME:** A 20-year-old man fatally stabbed a customer at a bank in a Beaverton shopping center and wounded three other people during a bloody crime spree Wednesday morning that authorities say included two carjackings. The Oregonian and OregonLive report that what began as a reported robbery quickly turned deadly when the suspect slashed two women inside the Wells Fargo branch at the Murrayhill Marketplace. Police say the man then tried to make a getaway by stealing two cars, attacking the drivers inside each. The rampage ended several miles away when the suspect fled the second car and led

officers on a foot chase through Tigard before police caught him. Beaverton police say Salvador Martinez-Romero was arrested and booked into jail on suspicion of murder, attempted murder and first-degree robbery. /

IMMIGRATION, POLITICS, LEGAL: Law groups representing immigrants say the immigration court system under the Trump administration has become a, quote, "deportation machine." A lawsuit filed in federal court in Portland on Wednesday claims the immigration courts have the ultimate goal of deportation rather than fair adjudication. Melissa Crow of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which is one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, says this case has the potential to provide fairness to asylum seekers and others who have been the target the Trump administration's rhetoric and policies. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION, EDUCATION: The

Oregonian and OregonLive report the mother of a Portland pre-schooler is suing the Portland Public Schools. She says a bus driver dropped her son off at the wrong stop twice in the span of three weeks, leading her to lose her job because she had to duck out of work to track the boy down. She's asking for \$49,000 in damages-- \$20,000 for her son and \$29,000 for the loss of employment. The suit claims the boy suffers nightmares, bouts of crying and that he often points out where he was left by the bus driver. District officials said the boy should have been wearing a laminated tag that included his name, bus number and stop. The suit notes the boy was not wearing the tag the first time, but was the second. /

POLITICS: The U.S. House has impeached President Trump on two charges, sending his case to the Senate for trial in January to decide whether to remove him from office. The articles of impeachment accuse him of abusing the power of the presidency to investigate a political rival ahead of the 2020 election and then obstructing Congress' investigation. Trump becomes the third president in U.S. history to be impeached. Democrats control the House, and the voting was almost entirely along party lines. The Senate is controlled by Trump's Republican Party, and it is almost certain he will be acquitted there. Trump held a big rally in Michigan last night as the House held its vote. He proclaimed his innocence and said Democrats will pay a price for impeaching him. ; As was the case with the larger U.S. House, the impeachment votes from Oregon's delegation split along party lines. Congressman Peter DeFazio and his Democratic colleagues, Kurt Schraeder, Earl Blumenauer, and Suzanne Bonamici voted "yea." Republican Greg Walden voted "nay." ; Academic scholars are keeping an eye on the impeachment proceedings. Christopher Nichols, an associate professor of history and Director of the Center for the Humanities at Oregon State University, said last month that the outcome of the hearings and formal impeachment votes is likely to scar the nation and further cement rising political polarization. He says the same happened during impeachment proceedings of Presidents Andrew Johnson, Richard Nixon, and Bill Clinton. /

HEALTH, POLITICS, LEGAL: A federal appeals court has struck down "Obamacare's" already-weakened requirement that Americans carry health insurance. But the court sidestepped a ruling on the law's overall constitutionality, meaning the law remains in effect for now. Wednesday's 2-1 ruling handed down by a three-judge panel in New Orleans means the ultimate fate of the rest of the Affordable Care Act remains unclear. That includes such popular provisions as protections for those with pre-existing conditions, Medicaid expansion and the ability for children under the age of 26 to remain on their parents' insurance. / HEALTH: The Trump administration is moving ahead

with its plan to allow Americans to safely and legally get access to lower-cost prescription drugs from Canada. On Wednesday, health officials unveiled a proposed legal framework for patients to eventually get medicines from other countries, subject to U.S. safeguards. The White House is eager to show progress on prescription drug costs, but the import plan might not have much impact before the 2020 elections. It comes as lawmakers in Congress are at odds over major drug pricing legislation. The pharmaceutical industry has opposed drug importation. ; America's obesity problem might be bigger than it has appeared. A new report predicts that nearly half of all U.S. adults will be obese within a decade and one quarter will be severely so. Most previous estimates relied on health surveys and people often understate their weight in those. Wednesday's report in the New England Journal of Medicine used a decades-long federal study in which weight was measured to get a more accurate picture. An independent expert says the trends are alarming and suggest we're facing medical and financial problems because so many people weigh too much. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	12/23/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, RECREATION: Looks like some wintry driving conditions for those heading over the mountain passes for Christmas but nothing like the snow we saw heading into Thanksgiving weekend. Snow above 3,000 feet expected. Additional snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. Travel could be difficult in the Cascades above 3,000 feet in elevation, especially early this morning. Snow-covered roads should be expected along Highway 58 across Willamette Pass, and Highway 20 across Tombstone Summit and Santiam Pass. Right now, both passes have packed snow, carry chains or traction tires. ; Amtrak Cascades and Coast Starlight trains are running on-time between Eugene, Portland and Seattle today. Over the weekend, passengers boarded Amtrak buses between Portland and Seattle after record rainfall in Northwest Oregon and Western Washington triggered a mudslide that affected a section of track south of Tacoma. Crews cleared it over the weekend. Officials said the debris field was 50 feet wide and 3-4 feet deep. The closure also delayed freight trains in Washington state. ; How rainy was it in Washington state heading into the weekend? In Tacoma, Washington, the National Weather Service tallied close to two-and-a-half inches of rain in 24 hours on Friday and three-and-a-quarter inches at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. ; But the biggest delays over the weekend at SeaTac were not caused by weather. Rather, The Seattle Times reports that an unexpected shortage of Alaska Airlines baggage handlers caused luggage problems and flight delays either flying from or connecting through Seattle. It came during one of the busiest travel times of the year. Holiday travelers at SeaTac took to social media, complaining about hours-long waits on the tarmac, missed connections, and missing bags. A statement posted on Alaska's website Saturday apologized and said the airline was dealing with a severe staffing shortage after a large number of workers called in sick. / SAFETY, CRIME, MENTAL HEALTH: Tense moments early Sunday afternoon, as Eugene Police received a call that a possibly suicidal man was firing rounds from inside an apartment in the 1100 block of Olive Street. Officers worked to contain the area and members of the Crisis Negotiations Team tried to negotiate with the man. But after the suspect fired additional rounds, officials say the SWAT team moved in. Investigators say attempts to get the suspect out of the apartment were unsuccessful, the man continued to fire rounds out of the apartment window. Police say they were concerned about the safety of neighbors in a nearby apartment building, passersby, and drivers in the area, as well as nearby law</p>

enforcement, so the SWAT team breached the apartment door using an explosive breaching charge. Once teams had the door open, they say the man inside surrendered to officers. The investigation is continuing, as officers canvassed the area seeking places where bullets struck, and confirming that everyone in the neighborhood is safe. More details on the suspect and the charges against him will be released this week. / **LAW ENFORCEMENT:** A human skull found last year near an Interstate Five interchange in Douglas County has been identified as that of an Oregon man who was previously reported missing. Authorities say the remains belonged to Scott Evenson, who would have been 44 years old at the time the remains were found in June 2018. Authorities say a highway crew found the skull near an exit ramp on Interstate 5 in Roseburg. Searchers were unable to find other remains. Authorities say Evenson was a resident of Myrtle Creek. Evenson's remains were identified using DNA testing. / **CRIME, RACISM:** Authorities are investigating a stabbing in an eastern Oregon truck stop as a possible hate crime. The Ontario Police Department said the victim, 48-year-old Ronnell Hughes, was applying for a job at an Arby's Restaurant at the truck stop off Interstate 84 on Saturday morning when he was stabbed multiple times in the neck by 26-year-old Nolan Strauss of Nebraska. Strauss, a white man, is identified by police as a truck driver and remains in Malheur County Jail on charges of attempted murder, assault and intimidation. It's unclear if he's represented by an attorney. Police said in a statement that the motive "leans heavily towards a racially motivated crime." / **AGRICULTURE:** Some nice honors this month for a local farm advocate. The Oregon Farm Bureau bestowed one of its "Service to Agriculture" awards on hazelnut farmer Tiffany Harper Monroe, the president of Lane County Farm Bureau. She is the third member of her family to serve as president of Lane County Farm Bureau. She took over the position from her brother Bryan Harper. Her grandfather, Tom Harper, previously held the position. Within just a couple months of moving back to her family's hazelnut farm in Junction City from Kentucky in the summer of 2018, the citation notes that Tiffany Harper Monroe got involved in Lane County Farm Bureau and was soon elected county president. During the 2019 Oregon Legislative Session, Harper Monroe advocated on many agriculture-related bills, including legislation involving pesticide use, ditch cleaning, and cap-and-trade. Members say she prioritizes strengthening relationships rural and urban Oregonians. This fall, Lane County Farm Bureau members hosted their first annual Dinner at The Farm event, inviting state lawmakers and community leaders to meet and mingle with local farmers and ranchers. Two conservation groups, Trout Unlimited and the Nature Conservancy, were also honored. / **BUSINESS, ECONOMY:** A busy holiday shopping weekend in Eugene-Springfield, as last-minute buyers flooded stores to make gift purchases and grocery stores to stock up on foods for the holiday table. / **SPORTS:** Sabrina Ionescu had 21 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists for her 21st career triple-double, and No. 3 Oregon beat Kansas State 89-51 on Saturday. Ionescu extended her NCAA record for triple-doubles before being pulled late in the third quarter. Erin Boley added 18 points for the Ducks and Satou Sabally, back after missing the previous game due to a mild injury, scored 14 points. ; Payton Pritchard led a late surge on Saturday to help No. 8 Oregon escape an upset scare against Texas Southern for an 84-78 victory. Pritchard scored 29 points, 16 of them in the final 4:44 as the Ducks finally got the lead and

held it. Will Richardson added 18 points. Chris Baldwin had 27 points for the Tigers, who a year ago posted an 89-84 victory over the Ducks, then ranked 18th. Tyrik Armstrong added 21 points for TSU. After trailing by three at halftime, the Tigers scored the first five points of the second half and upped the margin to 45-39 before the Ducks went on a 16-3. ; Josh Nebo scored 15 points and Texas A&M used a big second half to rally from an 11-point deficit and beat Oregon State 64-49. Quenton Jackson and Savion Flagg added 13 points apiece for Texas A&M. The Aggies used a 20-3 run to take a 51-41 lead with four minutes left and Oregon State trailed by at least eight the rest of the way. Nebo added seven rebounds and eight blocks - second most in program history. / **ECONOMY:** Home-buying slumped in November, with many Americans priced out of the market by rising prices and a shortage of sales listings. The National Association of Realtors says that sales of existing homes fell 1.7 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.35 million. The number of properties for sale has dwindled 5.7 percent from a year ago to 1.64 million units. And the median home sales price has climbed 5.4 percent from a year ago to \$257,400, outpacing wage growth. / **TRANSPORTATION:** The average U.S. price of regular-grade gasoline has dipped 4 cents per gallon over the past two weeks. The national average is \$2.61 for a gallon of regular unleaded, Oregon and the West Coast remain higher. Oregon's average this morning is \$3.05 per gallon. In Lane County, we're a bit less expensive at \$2.99 per gallon. The end of the year historically ushers in some of the cheapest gas prices of the year. But analysts with AAA, the automobile club, say overall gasoline prices are 15-20 cents more than last December. Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey warns pump prices might begin climbing soon as retailers around the country face higher costs. Here on the West Coast, a number of refineries underwent planned and unplanned maintenance, and pump prices spiked earlier this fall as a result of tight gasoline supply in the region. But gasoline stocks were higher than usual in November, which—along with lower demand—helped push prices down ahead of the holidays. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	12/24/19
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION: Weak high pressure is bringing a short break in the wet weather this morning. Areas of fog have developed overnight, especially near the Willamette River, where fog has been locally dense. Fog will gradually lift this morning, but clouds will be increasing in the meantime as a Pacific frontal system approaches the coast. Most of the energy associated with this system will aim south of the forecast area, but it should hold together long enough to spread some light precipitation onshore this afternoon and evening. High pressure returns for drier weather Thursday through early Saturday. The latest satellite imagery shows high clouds approaching the Pacific NW coast, associated with an approaching frontal system. The high clouds will likely cause fog and low clouds to linger well into the day, with slow improvement in visibility this morning where fog has developed. Precipitation associated with the front will spread onshore later this morning and this afternoon. The timing of this system is good in order to reduce snow and ice concerns for the lowlands, allowing most areas that have fallen below freezing to climb above before precipitation starts. Snow levels will be low though: generally around 1500-2000 feet around the Willamette Valley. Spotty light precipitation lingers into Christmas Day as the front stalls and eventually dissipates. Thursday should be dry. If significant clearing occurs Wed night, there would likely be areas of fog that would develop quickly and linger well into Thursday, keeping temperatures cool despite the warming airmass aloft (similar to today). Meanwhile, long period northwesterly ocean swell will bring an enhanced threat of sneaker waves for the Christmas Holiday, so beachgoers should pay even closer attention than usual to the ocean and conditions in the surf zone. / SPORTS: UConn is back on top of The Associated Press women's basketball poll after former No. 1 Stanford lost. But look at Numbers Two and Three! Oregon and Oregon State are not only right behind UConn in the standings, but the Duck women received five first-place votes and the Beavs received four. The Oregon women are 10-1 in the pre-season and meet Corban in an exhibition game on Saturday, December 28, at 2 p.m. in the Matthew Knight Arena. Oregon has now been ranked in the top 25 for 46 straight weeks, the eighth-longest active streak in the nation. The Ducks have been inside the top 10 for 45 consecutive polls. Oregon begins Pac-12 play on Friday, January 3 at 7 p.m. when the Duck women host Colorado. The undefeated Beavs take on CSU Bakersfield on Sunday at noon in Corvallis. ; The Oregon men moved up to Number Six in the latest AP Top 25 college basketball poll. Gonzaga</p>

is the newest Number One, followed by Ohio State, Louisville, Duke and former Number One Kansas. The Duck men take on Alabama State Sunday at 1 p.m. at Eugene's Matthew Knight Arena. EUGENE, Ore. – The Oregon men's basketball team moved up two spots to No. 6 in this week's Associated Press Top 25. It is the Ducks' highest ranking of the season. Oregon defeated Montana (81-48) and Texas Southern (84-78) last week. The No. 6 ranking is the Ducks' highest since being No. 5 in the March 6, 2017, poll. Oregon hosts Alabama State Sunday at 1 p.m. at Matthew Knight Arena. / CRIME, SAFETY, MENTAL HEALTH: Eugene Police have released the name of the suspect in Sunday afternoon's incident in the 1100 block of Olive Street. 22-year-old Sean Colin Fox faces charges of Unlawful Use of a Weapon, and Disorderly Conduct in the Second Degree. It came after police first used their Crisis Negotiation Team, then the SWAT Team to defuse a dangerous situation. Police had been called to the apartment complex amid reports that a possibly suicidal man was firing rounds from inside one unit, putting neighbors, passersby and drivers at risk. No reports of injuries. The suspect was taken into custody moments after the SWAT team used an explosive charge to breach the apartment's front door. / CRIME, SAFETY: In rural Douglas County, sheriff's deputies took a 39-year-old suspect into custody in the Tiller area after he allegedly retrieved a rifle with a scope after being contacted by deputies about an arrest warrant. Multiple law enforcement agencies from Douglas and Jackson counties, a Tactical Response Team and a SWAT Team responded after the deputies radioed about the weapon and asked for additional assistance. Deputies say they attempted to negotiate with the suspect, identified as 39-year-old Rodger Vince Royle. After receiving no response, they say they deployed gas—twice—into the shed where he was located. He eventually exited and was arrested and taken into custody with the help of a K-9 officer. Royle is charged with being a Felon in Possession of a Firearm; Disorderly Conduct; Third-degree Escape; Resisting Arrest; Menacing; and Multiple Arrest Warrants. Deputies say they located a firearm and ammunition after Royle was taken into custody. / HOMELESSNESS, GOVERNMENT: Members of a Salem homeless encampment took their protest to the state Capitol grounds after a citywide camping ban went into effect last week. It came after Salem officials gave the homeless 24 hours' notice to disband their camp at a downtown social services provider. The ban is aimed at clearing city sidewalks and other public property of homeless camps. Oregon State Police officials say they're working to seek "a reasonable and compassionate alternative to the illegal camping at the Capitol." Yesterday, The Statesman-Journal reports, about 25 homeless campers were given two hours to vacate the Capitol grounds. Salem police say they're working with social service agencies, the Salem Housing Authority and others to assist those affected by the ban. Like many West Coast cities, Salem has more homeless than available shelter spots. Within Salem, officials say there are about 300 emergency shelter beds, but an estimated 1,800 homeless people. / COMMUNITY, YOUTH, FAMILIES: Another big donation toward completion of Eugene's new YMCA. The Tykeson Family Foundation, which supports healthcare in Oregon, announced a \$100,000 gift to help fund the project. It's designed to capitalize on a \$500,000 match provided by Betty Soreng and the Oregon Community Foundation. Officials with the Y say the Tykeson donation will help enhance and expand programs focused on health and wellness, including

those that help individuals fight chronic illnesses, such as diabetes and arthritis. The Y's new state-of-the-art 70,000-square-foot facility will be built at the corner of 24th Avenue and Hilyard Street. It is projected to accommodate 35,000 visits a month. It will replace the current facility on Patterson Street, which was constructed in the 1950s. YMCA officials say they tally close to 20,000 visits monthly. / AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS: It is an anxious holiday season for workers employed by the NORPAC agricultural cooperative, which filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this summer. Late last week, there was word that a pair of NORPAC processing facilities would be purchased by a Michigan-based cold storage firm known as Linear Logistics for \$49 million dollars. The Capital Press reports that would allow the plants to continue operating in the cities of Salem and Brooks. Agriculture entrepreneur Frank Tiegs, whose previous deal to purchase NORPAC assets fell through, says he plans to lease and operate the Salem facility temporarily and eventually buy the Brooks plant from Linear Logistics. A bankruptcy judge is scheduled to hear a petition for the proposed sale on January 14 in Portland. Many Willamette Valley vegetable growers have long sold their crops to the NORPAC cooperative. While the deal also would include the NORPAC processing facility in Stayton, Tiegs say buy it to gut it and sell or reuse some of its equipment. NORPAC declared bankruptcy in August and issued notices to close to 1,400 workers that they might be laid off. / CRIME, RACISM: A man accused of stabbing another man in a racist attack at an eastern Oregon truck stop has made an initial court appearance. Malheur County Circuit Court records show 29-year-old Nolan Levi Strauss appeared Monday on charges of attempted second-degree murder, assault, bias crime and unlawful use of a weapon. His case has been referred to a grand jury. Ontario police say Strauss, a commercial truck driver from Nebraska, attacked Ronnell Hughes, a 48-year-old black man, and stabbed him several times in the neck at an Arby's Restaurant on Saturday morning. / CRIME: A correctional officer at an Oregon women's prison is accused of smuggling in heroin and methamphetamine for distribution to inmates. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports federal agents arrested 31-year-old Richard Steven Alberts II, of Sherwood, Monday morning. He has been on paid leave from his job for the Oregon Department of Corrections since June. After his arrest Monday morning, he was placed on unpaid leave, according to his lawyer and the prosecutor. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 12/26/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST** 5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: This is a busy travel day across the U.S., as many people head home after the Christmas holiday. If you have family or friends driving over the mountain passes, conditions are fairly good, with spots of ice reported on Willamette and Santiam Passes as well as Siskiyou Summit. There's no major congestion this morning on Interstate Five between Eugene-Springfield and Portland. Most flights are running on time headed into and out of Eugene and Portland's airports. ; A fatal vehicle versus bicycle accident closed Highway 126 east of Veneta yesterday near Fisher Road. Oregon State Police say it happened at 4:30 in the morning when an eastbound pickup truck struck a bicyclist who was also in the eastbound lane. Investigators say 49-year-old Travis Ewert of Veneta died from his injuries. The pickup driver, 25-year-old Conrad Schwartzkopf of Springfield, was not injured. Traffic was detoured as the crash and investigation closed that stretch of Highway 126 for about four hours. ; Eugene Police on Wednesday afternoon released the names of the two 20-year-olds who were injured after stepping into the path of an oncoming pick-up truck on Franklin Boulevard. They said McKaylah Mae McClure was in critical condition and Bastian Moffitt-Fash had minor injuries. University of Oregon officials told investigators there was no indication the two were U-of-O students. The crash occurred Monday evening when police say the two got off a Lane Transit bus at Franklin Boulevard and Walnut Street and crossed against a "no walk" signal while the vehicle had a green light. The pick-up driver, 70-year-old Larry Dean Brink, cooperated with investigators who say impairment was NOT a factor. / HEALTH, BUSINESS: The Daily Emerald reports this week that a University of Oregon student is suing Juul Labs in a class action lawsuit, alleging that the company was negligent in marketing its product to young adults. Kewmarse Imani, a fifth-year student at the UO, says in the filing that he suffered a seizure after using the popular e-cigarette. Imani says in the complaint that he started using Juul in 2018 and did not previously use nicotine. He said he was not warned of the health effects of the product or how much nicotine Juul's nicotine pods contained. Imani claims he is now addicted to nicotine and suffered from a seizure as a result of using Juul. The suit was filed earlier this month in Lane County Circuit Court. The Emerald report Juul officials did not respond to a request for comment before publication. / BUSINESS: Les Schwab, the Central Oregon-based tire powerhouse known for its customer service, is considering a sale. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports the privately held company hired Goldman Sachs to find

a buyer. Bloomberg News reported earlier that the company expected it could fetch a price of at least \$3 billion. The company has close to 500 locations across ten states, including Oregon. Company officials said in an interview last year that Les Schwab Tires has \$1.8 billion in annual revenues. The move to put the company up for sale is an historic, and for some, surprising move for the business. Long after Les Schwab founded his company in 1952, he said he no interest in passing control of the company to anyone outside his family. But Schwab's two adult children died years ago and after he died there was no clear successor among his grandchildren. Les Schwab Tires is was founded in Prineville, is now based in Bend and is one of Central Oregon's largest employers. / AGRICULTURE: Fresh potato prices have roughly doubled after a poor growing year and a frosty harvest caused American production to drop 6 percent this year. Some growers in Eastern Oregon and Idaho who were able to get their harvest out of the ground and sell their crop on the fresh market are benefiting from the sky-high prices. But most producers sign contracts with major potato processors in order to lock in their prices, meaning they won't see the added profits. On the flip side, had prices dropped, the contracts would have protected them from the slump. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, BUSINESS: A feel-good environmental story is unfolding in the Pacific Ocean. Populations of more than a half-dozen species of fish referred to as "groundfish" have rebounded to healthy levels nearly 20 years after their numbers plummeted from overfishing. On Jan. 1, federal regulators will reopen several thousand square miles of ocean off the U.S. West Coast to fishermen who have not been allowed to trawl for rockfish, Pacific perch and bocaccio there for years. One conservation group says it's the "biggest environmental story that no one knows about." Much of the success comes from a rare collaboration between fishermen and environmentalists. ; State shellfish managers say the delayed commercial Dungeness crab fishery will open along all of Oregon's coast on Dec. 31. Many commercial crabbers will begin their preparations in earnest this weekend. The commercial Dungeness crab season normally opens Dec. 1, but may be delayed to ensure a high-quality product. Crab meat testing in late November and early December showed crabs in many areas did not contain enough meat in their shells. Officials say the delayed opening has made the difference. / ENVIRONMENT, GOVERNMENT, BUSINESS: Organizers of the summer event Burning Man are suing the Bureau of Land Management to recover millions of dollars they say the government has overcharged them over the past seven years. Organizers say they're tired of waiting over the past four years for the BLM to provide justification for the nearly \$3 million it charges annually for a permit to host the 80,000-person event in the desert in northern Nevada. Black Rock City LLC is the nonprofit that produces the annual counter-culture event in the desert north of Reno, Nevada. The Reno Gazette-Journal reports the group filed the suit on Dec. 13 in federal court. / BUSINESS: The Wall Street Journal is reporting that online sales continued to set the pace this holiday shopping season, driving overall sales growth. Total U.S. retail sales excluding automobiles were up 3.4 percent from one year earlier, according to Mastercard SpendingPulse. The preliminary numbers indicate shoppers increasingly favor digital marketplaces over stores, with surging online orders putting pressure on delivery companies in a shortened gift-buying season. Online sales online rose more than 18 percent

during the period from Nov. 1 to Dec. 24, while in-store sales grew 1.2 percent. Adobe Analytics found that shoppers spent \$125.6 billion online from Nov. 1 through Dec. 19, a better than 13 percent increase from a year earlier. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 12/27/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST** 5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

RECREATION; Hoodoo Ski Area opens for the season today, with the Manzanita, Ed and Easy Rider chair lifts running. Current conditions include a thin base with no grooming and many unmarked obstacles like brush, rocks, baby trees, grass, etc. The Autobahn Tubing Park is currently open 9 am - 4 pm with walk-up access only and \$5 per person. Hoodoo will be open on its regular schedule, but with no snow in the immediate forecast, the mountain staff will evaluate conditions daily for safety. If you join plan to ski Hoodoo, please be safe and cautious. But have fun. / SAFETY: Authorities have found a skier from California who was reported missing while skiing in Central Oregon on Christmas Day. The search for 30-year-old Ashlee Gingerich began Wednesday when Deschutes County deputies were alerted she had not reunited with her skiing partners at Mt. Bachelor. The Bulletin reports Gingerich was found in good condition Thursday after spending the night on the mountain because of an alcohol-fueled ski crash. Authorities say she was unable to get back into her skis, abandoned her equipment and began walking downhill. Gingerich then grew tired, fell asleep and walked to a chairlift in the morning. She displayed mild signs of hypothermia, but was otherwise unharmed. ; One person died and three others were injured after a Christmas night vehicle crash off a Forest Service road in the Diamond Lake area. It was called in after 8 p.m. when investigators say a Toyota 4-Runner went 150 feet over an embankment into a ravine. Following the crash, a large boulder struck the vehicle. The driver, 23-year-old Cody Ray Bean of Redmond, died at the scene. Three passengers, 22-year-old Lauren Elizabeth Bean and 24-year-old Kody Dale Gray of Central Point, along with 48-year-old Lisa Ann Preston of Medford, were taken to a Medford hospital for treatment of their injuries. The crash is still under investigation, but officials say alcohol use and excessive speed appear to be contributing factors. ; They don't know why it sank but a Coast Guard boatcrew rescued four people from a commercial fishing vessel Thursday after it foundered in Charleston Marina in Coos Bay. The 40-foot Darean Rose capsized and sank shortly after leaving the fuel pier. Four people were onboard. They were rescued within ten minutes by a Coast Guard crew and treated for minor scrapes and bruises. Officials deployed a hard boom and absorbent pads around the vessel to absorb any fuel spill. They estimated the craft had a maximum 1,200 gallons of diesel fuel on board. The vessel's owner is working with their insurance carrier to arrange for salvaging of the craft. / CRIME, YOUTH PROTECTION: Authorities say a 15-year-old girl missing from Portland was been rescued by Bend police

officers who were conducting a human trafficking investigation. Officers pulled over a stolen car Tuesday as a part of their investigation. Inside were 40-year-old Portland resident Jennifer Johnson and 29-year-old Gresham resident Tyler Ford. The adults were with the teen girl. Bend Police said they believed the girl was being groomed for human trafficking purposes. Johnson and Ford were both taken to the Deschutes County Jail where they face multiple charges. / **CRIME:** An Oregon woman survived leaping out of a sport utility vehicle traveling along Interstate 80 in northwest Nebraska and now faces drug charges along with two others in the vehicle. The Nebraska State Patrol says troopers were called Tuesday morning to a theft and assault at a truck stop in Sidney, Nebraska. The suspects had left and when a trooper tried to stop their vehicle on the freeway, it slowed to about 50 mph and a woman jumped out and started running. A trooper arrested the woman, identified as 20-year-old Kaniya Coleman of Portland. The SUV stopped and troopers arrested 22-year-old driver Quavaria Griffin of Portland and 27-year-old passenger Ellis Dickerson of Whitehall, Pennsylvania. Troopers say the three were arrested on drug charges. Coleman was treated for her injuries. / **ENVIRONMENT, RECREATION:** Thousands of Gray whales are migrating south through Oregon's waters later this month and Oregon Parks and Recreation Department invites visitors to the coast for the annual Winter Whale Watch Week. It begins on Friday, Dec. 27, and continues through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Trained volunteers from the "Whale Watching Spoken Here" program will be stationed from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. each day at more than 20 of the best whale-watching sites on the coast, ready to help visitors spot whales and answer questions about the animals. Some of the most popular spots along the Central Oregon Coast include the pullout just north of Sea Lion Caves north of Florence; atop Cape Perpetua and at Cook's Chasm; and at Umpqua Lighthouse near Winchester Bay. An estimated 25,000 Gray whales are expected to swim past Oregon's shores over the next several weeks, part of their annual migration south to the warm calving lagoons near Baja, Mexico. The end of December is the peak time for their migration; roughly 30 whales pass by per hour. One popular spot, the Whale Watching Center in Depoe Bay, will be open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. Visitors to the center can enjoy interactive whale exhibits and take in the panoramic ocean views. Binoculars are provided. Park rangers will also be on hand to answer questions about the whales. A live stream of whale activity in Depoe Bay returns this winter too; watch it on the Oregon State Parks **YouTube channel** during the event. / **ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS, ECONOMY:** An environmental success story is unfolding in the Pacific Ocean. Populations of more than a half-dozen species of fish referred to as "groundfish" have rebounded to healthy levels nearly 20 years after their numbers plummeted from overfishing. On Jan. 1, federal regulators will reopen several thousand square miles of ocean off the U.S. West Coast to fishermen who have not been allowed to trawl for rockfish, Pacific perch and bocaccio there for years. One conservation group says it's the "biggest environmental story that no one knows about." Much of the success comes from a rare collaboration between fishermen and environmentalists. / **SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION, CRIME, TERRORISM:** Alarmed by the rising use and misuse of personal and professional drones, officials with the Federal Aviation Administration are proposing a new rule: It would allow the agency to identify and track drones when they fly. It comes after more incidents in recent months including drones spotted flying dangerously close

to commercial passenger jets and drones spotted over wildfires, forcing the grounding of firefighting aircraft for safety reasons. Drones are a fast-growing segment of the transportation sector – with nearly 1.5 million drones and 160,000 remote pilots registered with the FAA. The proposed rules would apply to all drones that are already required to be registered with the agency. Recreational drones weighing about a half a pound or less are not required to register. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 12/30/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST** 5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

SPORTS: It was a full weekend of non-conference basketball action for Oregon and Oregon State. The Number Two-ranked Oregon women dominated Corban Saturday afternoon in an exhibition game at Matthew Knight Arena, 125-42. The Ducks open league action Friday night against Colorado. Oregon has won the Pac-12 regular season title each of the last two seasons and was picked as the favorite once again in the preseason coaches and media polls. The third-ranked Oregon State women won their final non-conference game on Sunday, routing Cal State Bakersfield 69-50 on Sunday at Gill Coliseum. The Beavs have a perfect 12-0 non-conference record and host Utah for their Pac-12 opener next Monday, Jan. 3. On the men's side, No. 6 Oregon pounded Alabama State 98-59 in its final game before the start of Pac-12 play. The Ducks are the conference favorites and will open league play Thursday at Colorado riding a five-game winning streak. Oregon State notched 83-66 victory over North Dakota. The Beavs open Pac-12 play Thursday at Utah. ; The matchup is set for the College Football Playoff national championship game. On one side is defending national champion Clemson and its 29-game winning streak. On the other is unbeaten and No. 1 LSU and its record-setting offense and Heisman Trophy winner. But first, there is the close to two-week break in the playoffs. LSU and Clemson will play the final game of the 2019 college football season on Jan. 13 in New Orleans after winning their semifinals Saturday night. In the meantime, plenty of bowl games, including Oregon versus Wisconsin on New Year's Day at the Rose Bowl.

/ HEALTH: State and local health officials say it is still not too late to get a seasonal flu vaccine. But they say the number of flu cases in Oregon are climbing fast. The CDC lists the flu activity for both Oregon and Washington state for the week ending December 21 as "High." The Oregon Health Authority reports that during that period, 4.5 percent of all emergency department visits in Oregon were due to influenza-like illness. And among Oregon labs handling tests from hospitals, medical offices and clinics, close to one-third of the more than 4,100 specimens tested were positive for influenza. Along with increased infections come more hospitalizations. Already, there have been close to two dozen reported flu outbreaks this season across the state. Nine occurred in long-term care facilities, 12 in schools, and one in another setting.

/ MINORITIES, LOW-INCOME, GOVERNMENT, HEALTH, SAFETY: The Oregonian and OregonLive report that after three years of debate, desperately needed improvements are coming to tribal housing, maintenance and sanitation services at close to 30 sites

along the Columbia River. President Trump signed the law earlier this month. Hundreds of Northwest tribal members live at the sites at least six months out of the year. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was supposed to replace the housing lost when the Bonneville, Dalles and John Day dams were built, but the Oregonian and OregonLive report that never happened, in part because the federal government underestimated how many people would use the sites. Members of the four tribes fish the river for economic, social and religious reasons. When the promised houses were never built after the dams were constructed, tribal members moved on to the fishing sites to maintain their way of life. But some of the sites do not have water considered safe enough for drinking. A maintenance fund that was supposed to cover the next two decades of needs was depleted. At one heavily used site, at least 35 families live year-round, sharing a single restroom with four shower stalls and four toilets with no stall doors. Backers, including Oregon lawmakers and others in Congress, hope the new funding will repair the problems and create new, safe housing.

/ FISHERIES: Fresh Oregon crab will be back on the menu soon—the commercial Dungeness crab fishery open along the Oregon coast tomorrow. Prior to the opener, crab vessels set gear starting on Saturday. The ocean commercial Dungeness crab season in Oregon is targeted to open Dec. 1 but was delayed because there wasn't enough meat in the crabs. Officials say a delay of even a few weeks ensures a high-quality product for consumers and avoids wasting underfilled crabs. During the commercial crabbing delay, recreational crab harvesting remained open along the coast, in bays and estuaries, and on beaches, docks, piers, and jetties. Commercial Dungeness crab is Oregon's most valuable fishery. Last year's delayed season opening still brought in the second highest value ever at \$66.7 million with 18.7 million pounds landed.

/ AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS: The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality has fined a creamery for river water pollution caused by dumping milk. The Statesman Journal reports the \$26,574 fine was levied against Organic Valley for dumping by its McMinnville Creamery. Officials with the Department of Environmental Quality say the creamery discharged 87 gallons of condensed skim milk and 384 pounds of milk solids into a storm drain that leads to a tributary of the South Yamhill River Jan. 5. The department says the creamery discharged milk into the same drain June 25, which turned the creek white for nearly three-quarters of a mile.

/ SAFETY, CRIME: Authorities have suspended the active search for a woman last seen with her boyfriend a week ago outside of Portland. The Washington County Sheriff's Office said Saturday that it would continue to investigate Allyson Watterson's disappearance but it had exhausted all physical leads after scouring 1,600 acres of rural land near the town of North Plains over the past week. Her boyfriend claims they were separated while hiking and her mother says the couple got lost after their car broke down in the area. But investigators have said there's no evidence to support either of those accounts.

; A northwest Oregon ranching couple has been fined nearly \$18,000 for creating an illegal burn pile that included at least 40 dead animals. The Statesman Journal reports on May 13 the Lebanon Fire Department responded to a large, unattended burn on property owned by Mark and Bethany Wahl. The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality said in its penalty order, made public last week, that the pile contained dead cattle, dead sheep, garbage, plastics, asphaltic materials, furniture and petroleum

products. Mark Wahl told the newspaper that the couple is appealing the fine. /
CRIME, SAFETY: Seems like a no-brainer. But police across the country are
issuing their annual warning: do not fire guns into the air to celebrate the arrival of
the New Year. What goes up does come down. While it's uncommon for people to
be struck by stray bullets, it does occur. A University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
student was wounded and required surgery when she was struck by a bullet one
year ago while celebrating New Year's Eve in downtown Raleigh, North Carolina.
Boys in Ohio and Georgia were also wounded one year ago by random gunfire. ;
The number of mass killings carried out in the United States in 2019 is one of the
largest ever. A database compiled by The Associated Press, USA Today and
Northeastern University shows that 2019 had the most mass killings since at least
the 1970s. In all, there were 41 mass killings, defined as when four or more
people are killed excluding the perpetrator. The killings included a trio of
massacres in August in El Paso and Odessa, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio. More
than 210 people were slain in mass killings in 2019. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 12/31/19

**TIME OF
BROADCAST** 5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION: Heavy snow is coming to the Cascade passes, 8-15 inches over the next two days, which could make holiday travel treacherous at times. Gusty winds might create whiteout conditions. Rain could be heavy at times at lower elevations. The latest road conditions for the state you are calling from may be obtained by calling 5-1-1. / **TRANSPORTATION:** Lane Transit District buses are on their regular schedule today, Sunday schedule for New Year's. ; As we ring in the New Year, Eugene and Springfield revelers will have one more good reason to choose a safe ride home. On New Year's Eve from 5 p.m. until midnight, merrymakers can ride Lane Transit District buses for free. From 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve until 3 a.m. on New Year's Day, you can get a \$5 discount on a ride from Uber using app code "SAFERIDE2020." Oregon Taxi riders can receive a \$10 discount during the same hours by using app code "SAFERIDE". This promotion is available to everyone in the Eugene-Springfield area. It's brought to you by a partnership that led by the Technology Association of Oregon, Better Eugene-Springfield Transportation, City of Eugene Parking, and the Safe Rides Home campaign. The effort started last year on New Year's Eve, when hundreds of people took advantage of the free or discounted rides to celebrate the New Year safely. / **ENVIRONMENT, RECREATION:** The Oregon Cascades are home to some gorgeous wilderness areas. But are we loving those areas to death? Forest Service officials say increased recreational use is degrading the resources, wilderness character and recreation experience in the Three Sisters, Mount Jefferson and Mount Washington Wildernesses. They've proposed special recreation permit fees as a part of the new limited entry system for day and overnight use. But the plan to require purchasing a permit before entering one of those popular wilderness areas has received a largely negative response. The Statesman-Journal reports that more than 13,700 comments were submitted to the U.S. Forest Service regarding the proposal. The limited-entry reservations would include the special recreation permit fee, plus the processing fees charged by Recreation.gov. They'd work out to between \$4 to \$11 per day. The limited entry system will go into effect beginning the summer of 2020. The special recreation permit fee, if approved, also be assessed from the Friday before Memorial Day to the last Friday in September in the Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Washington, and Three Sisters Wilderness. It would go into effect in the summer of 2020. Under Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act, 80 to 95 percent of the proposed special recreation permit fees would be invested in wilderness management activities, trail maintenance, visitor education and expanding work with volunteers and partners within the three wildernesses. / **CRIME:** Eugene Police early yesterday morning arrested a 41-year-old man after he allegedly kicked in the door of a home's basement and hid in a crawl space until he was taken into custody with the help of a K-9 officer. It came after residents of the

home in the 1600 block of Hilyard called 911 shortly before 1 a.m. Monday to report hearing someone trying to kick down the basement door and an unknown person in their basement. The residents evacuated as police arrived. Steven Hughes Purkey faces charges of First-Degree Criminal Trespass and Unlawful Possession of Methamphetamine. Officers say Purkey did not respond to verbal commands and tried to barricade himself in the crawl space. After being arrested with the help of the police dog, investigators say Purkey was found in possession of methamphetamine. / **COMMUNITY, SAFETY, RECREATION:** The iconic Umpqua River Lighthouse is turning 125 years old. To commemorate the epic event, the lighthouse is receiving a fresh coat of paint and the Douglas County Museum, in conjunction with the Umpqua River Lighthouse Museum, the Douglas County Museum Foundation and the Douglas County Coastal Museum Advisory Board are hosting a celebration today from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. The free event will feature live music, wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres and showcase a photo gallery of images submitted through a photo contest organized by the Museum Foundation. This was not the first lighthouse built at the mouth of the Umpqua River. The original Umpqua River Light was built in 1855 and was illuminated on October 10, 1857—the first light along the Oregon Coast. But it was built along the river channel, and was vulnerable to seasonal flooding, gale force winds and violent storms. This led to a rapid erosion of the structure, as well as the sand embankment of the light. In January 1864, after being declared abandoned, the building's foundations became too unstable and the structure collapsed. On December 31, 1894, after 4 years of construction, Marinus Stream, the first head keeper of the new Umpqua River Lighthouse, lit the oil lamp inside the tower's lens. This lighthouse is built on the cliffs 100 feet above the river, a sister to the one at Heceta Head. The Umpqua Lighthouse stands sixty-five-feet tall and its beam is 165 feet above sea level. The lighthouse lens has twenty-four bull's-eye panels and completes a revolution every two minutes, producing a signature of two white flashes followed by a red flash. The tower, consisting of brick overlaid with cement plaster, is five feet thick at the base and tapers to twenty-one inches at the parapet. The tower's first-order Fresnel lens was manufactured in Paris, France, in 1890 by Barbier & Cie, and is a truly a magnificent gem. The two-ton handcrafted 616 prism lens was originally illuminated by a Funck mineral oil lamp. Every seventy minutes the original keepers would have to wind up the weight mechanism that rotated the lens. In 1934, a generator building was built near the lighthouse, and the station was electrified. The light was finally automated in the 1960s. Today, the automated light is active twenty-four hours a day and is one of the last first-order Fresnel lenses with red and white beams still operating in the world. The Umpqua River Lighthouse was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1977. / **SAFETY, RECREATION:** Authorities say a 16-year-old mountain climber was rescued after falling 500 feet on Mount Hood and hurting his leg. The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office says a call came in at about 9 a.m. Monday about a boy who fell while climbing with a group. Rescue teams reached the teen at about 1 p.m. at an elevation of about 10,500 feet. The sheriff's office says rescuers put a splint on his leg and over several hours brought him down safely to Timberline Lodge where an ambulance was waiting. / **SAFETY:** It required a quick and hours-long response, but firefighters contained a Sunday night blaze in an abandoned mill building from Sweet Home, preventing it from spreading to other structures. Investigators are working to determine what sparked the blaze, which they say was human-caused. The building was engulfed in flame when they arrived at the scene. The building was formerly the shipping and receiving facility for what was once the Willamette/ Weyerhaeuser Mill. It was unoccupied at the time of the fire and is currently owned by Linn County. / **BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT:** The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality this month fined a creamery for polluting a river caused by dumping milk products into it. The Statesman Journal reports the \$26,574 fine was levied against

Organic Valley for dumping by its McMinnville Creamery. Department of Environmental Quality officials say the creamery discharged 87 gallons of condensed skim milk and 384 pounds of milk solids into a storm drain that leads to a tributary of the South Yamhill River in early January. The department says the creamery discharged milk into the same drain in late June, which turned the creek white for nearly three-quarters of a mile. / SPORTS: UConn finished off the decade in the same spot where it began — No. 1 in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll. But Number Two Oregon and third-ranked Oregon State both received five first-place votes. They were followed again by South Carolina and Stanford. It's been some decade for the Huskies with five national championships, a total of 17 losses and all 194 weeks ranked in the top five. UConn has been the No. 1 team in the AP Top 25 in 111 of them. ; The Associated Press polled a panel of WNBA coaches and general managers for a mock draft of the first two rounds this spring. Obviously, a lot can change between now and draft day, as far as team needs go, with a new collective bargaining agreement being worked on and free agency set to begin on Feb. 1. Panelists were limited to college seniors and eligible foreign players, and they could not offer a pick for their own team. Oregon guard Sabrina Ionescu and Baylor forward Lauren Cox were the consensus Top Two picks in the mock WNBA draft. ; Gonzaga remains atop The Associated Press men's college basketball poll but Oregon has made it to Number Four. The new polling order has the Zags at the top, followed by Duke, Kansas, with the Ducks and Ohio State rounding out the top five. For Oregon, it's the first time in the Top Five in the men's polls since 2016-17, the year the Ducks went to the Final Four. ; He's happy to be in Pasadena, but Oregon quarterback Justin Herbert says he would not have been disappointed if he'd never been able to play in a Rose Bowl for Oregon. The Ducks' senior quarterback told reporters in Southern California that he returned to school last winter because he wanted to spend more time in the college game with his teammates and friends. Herbert claimed his first Pac-12 title this year, and the Ducks barely missed out on the College Football Playoff. He will lead Number Seven Oregon against Number 10 Wisconsin in the 106th Rose Bowl before he moves on to the NFL, where he believes his improved leadership skills from a senior season in college will be a significant asset. On the other side of the ball, many eyes will be on Wisconsin junior running back Jonathan Taylor. After the game, Taylor will decide whether to declare for the NFL draft or use his final season of eligibility to possibly become the most prolific rusher in FBS history. / BUSINESS, CRIME, PRIVACY: An anti-robocalls measure signed into law Monday by President Trump should help reduce the torrent of unwanted calls promising lower interest rates or pretending to be the IRS, though it won't make all such calls disappear. The new law gives authorities more enforcement powers and could speed up measures the industry is already taking to identify robocalls. And when phone companies block robocalls, they must do so without charging consumers. This should help Americans dodge many of these annoying calls. The robocall problem has exploded because cheap software makes it easy to make mass calls. Americans collectively get billions of robocalls each month. Such calls have disrupted operations at hospitals by diverting staff time to deal with calls faked to look as though they are coming from inside the hospital. Scams conducted through such calls have also defrauded people out of millions of dollars. Many people now avoid answering calls altogether if they come from unknown numbers. Under federal law, it's already illegal to fake numbers on Caller ID when done to defraud or cause harm. /