

KKNU-FM 93.3

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

**QUARTERLY POSTING OF COMMUNITY PROBLEMS, NEEDS AND
INTERESTS**

Third Quarter, 2017: July 1st through September 30th

Posted: October 10th, 2017

KKNU-FM: Springfield, Oregon, 93.3 mhz

McKenzie River Broadcasting Co., Inc.

Each quarter, on January 10, April 10, July 10 & October 10, we place in our public inspection file a list of what are considered to be the most significant Problems, Needs and Issues of the Springfield-Eugene, Oregon, community.

Along with this list are the programs that were aired to deal with these problems, needs and issues.

ASCERTAINMENT METHODS

To ascertain these problems, needs and issues, McKenzie River Broadcasting Co., Inc., employs a Public Affairs Director who, within the natural course of news gathering, is made aware of problems, needs and issues in the community. The views of citizens of the community and civic leaders regarding community problems, needs and issues are also ascertained during meetings and interviews. Problems, needs and issues are also ascertained during interaction with members of the public.

PROGRAMMING

To air information about these problems, needs and issues, McKenzie River Broadcasting Co., Inc., relies on the following methods:

1. Bona Fide Newscasts: These include news stories and segments that target these problems, needs and issues.
2. Community Forum: This is a 15-30 minute weekly program that offers in-depth examinations of community problems, needs and issues.

McKENZIE RIVER BROADCASTING 3Q, 2017, ISSUES LIST:

KGNU-FM / KMGE-FM / KEUG-FM / KEQB-FM

The Following are Issues determined by the previous quarters' ascertainment to be the relevant issues to be broadcast in this quarter.

Quarter	July 1 st through September 30 th
Year	2017
	<i>*Note: Major breaking news stories during the quarter that fall under these categories will be added as is appropriate and reflected in daily news-public service postings</i>
1	<u>POLITICS, ELECTIONS:</u> Donald Trump presidency, partisan battles, Congress, the 2017 Oregon Legislature; National, Oregon, local elections and politics; Immigration, DACA, border wall, North Korea, Syria, Russian election meddling, Government funding, shutdown threats; Health care reform, Planned Parenthood, Tax reform, Foreign relations.
2	<u>CRIME-SAFETY:</u> ; Community and school violence; Drug & alcohol abuse; Opioid addiction, crime, arrests and treatment; Human trafficking; Youth protection, including child abuse; Gangs; Cybersecurity, hacking, data breaches; Policing & community policing; Police shootings, targeting of police, police-racial relations; Gun control, gun violence; Demonstrations & riots; Arsonists; Racial profiling; Public safety during severe weather, disasters, terrorism.
3	<u>ECONOMY, BUSINESS, GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, UTILITIES, COLLEGE-PRO SPORTS:</u> Economic recovery; Unemployment, workforce training; Government funding; Personal finance; Gas & food prices; Recreational, medical marijuana; Immigration economics; Retirement concerns; Economic and downtown development, urban renewal and urban density; Rural development, urban growth boundary; UO athletic facilities; Athletics funding, spending; Sports events; Civic Stadium rebuilding; Agriculture; Technology; Energy prices, development; Cybersecurity, hacking.
4	<u>ENVIRONMENT:</u> Devastating summer wildfires and smoke; Total solar eclipse; Severe weather; Aftermath of winter ice and snow storms; Disaster preparedness: Earthquakes, tsunamis, Wildfires, drought aftermath; Air quality, climate change; Agriculture; Pollinators; Pesticides, herbicides; Gardens, produce, Sustainable landscaping; Ocean health; Forest management; Wildlife habitat, fish recovery, fishing effects; Power generation; Alternate energy; Hazardous materials transport, toxic dumps, clean-up sites.
5	<u>WOMEN, FAMILY, YOUTH, ELDERS, MINORITIES, RACISM, IMMIGRATION, CIVIL RIGHTS, CIVIL LIBERTIES, HUMAN RIGHTS, RELIGION, COMMUNITY, DISABILITIES:</u> Immigration and DACA; Same-sex marriage; Gay rights, fair housing; Families and children; Domestic violence; Youth programs; Minority issues, the growing local Latino community; Race and racism; Civil rights, civil liberties; Privacy, cybersecurity; Religion, churches; Global migrant crisis; Community and charitable events, Older adults, Pets and animal rights, women and campaign rhetoric.
6	<u>HOMELESSNESS, LOW-INCOME ISSUES:</u> "The Working Poor"; At-risk youth; Community agencies; Veteran homelessness; Mental health issues; Homeless and low-income families, living wages and affordable housing; Homeless "rest stops"; Senior citizens' finances.
7	<u>HEALTH:</u> Wildfire smoke and air quality; Health care overall and effects on Oregon Health Plan (Medicaid); Abortion and reproductive legislation; Prescription drug prices; The opioid epidemic; Immunizations and treatments; Recreational and medical marijuana; Mental health; Zika, measles, meningitis, Ebola and other outbreaks; Vaccination; Food and product recalls; Lead in school and water systems; General health care issues; Obesity, diabetes & healthy eating; Drug & alcohol abuse; Pandemic risks; Physician-assisted suicide.
8	<u>MILITARY, VETERANS, WAR ON TERRORISM:</u> the "War on terror," ISIS, al-Qaeda, related attacks; Veterans' issues, including jobs, mental health (PTSD, suicide, etc.) and homelessness; Military families issues; Homeland and local security; Balancing terrorism with civil rights; National Guard deployments; Oregonians in the military; NSA hacking and privacy issues.
9	<u>EDUCATION:</u> Local and state budgets for higher and lower education; Paying for college; Curriculum and academic standards; Programs and students honored for academic or civic excellence. National education and trends; teacher contracts.
10	<u>TRANSPORTATION:</u> Legislative transportation plan; Lane Transit District EmX expansion; Willamette Street modifications; Highway and street improvements & safety; Drone safety and regulation; Pedestrian, biker, rider safety; Hiking-biking trails; Airlines and Eugene's airport; Hybrid, electric vehicles; Fees and taxes; Oil and coal train safety.

The 3rd Quarter, 2017, Issues List was formulated at a public meeting on Monday, July 24th, 2017. In attendance were Tracy Berry of KGNU-FM and Mary Reilly of KMGE-FM.

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	07/02/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, COMMUNITY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Two topics this morning on Community Forum: Fireworks Safety and the Oregon Country Fair in Veneta. Keep it legal, keep it safe. Fourth of July is coming and a lot of people are going to be setting off fireworks. We chat with Dean Chappell with the Lane Fire Authority provides important tips, outlines the law and discusses a few things to think about to protect your home during the upcoming wildfire season. Meantime, we're days ahead of the 50th annual Oregon Country Fair in Veneta. Maybe you go for the music, the food, the shopping. Maybe you love it. Maybe you find it infuriating. But what started as a "hippie fair" in the late 1960s is now a major counterculture festival that attracts 50,000 people during its three-day run adds millions of dollars to the local economy. We chat with Fair Manager Emeritus Charlie Ruff about the fair, its charitable mission and activities that continue at the fair site year-round.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	07/09/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, COMMUNITY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Remember the snow, ice and rain we had this winter and spring? Maybe you thought that would reduce the risk of wildfire this summer. Instead, all of that moisture led to the growth of plenty of underbrush that is now drying out and increasing the wildfire risk. Dean Chappell with the Lane Fire Authority provides important tips, outlines the law and discusses a few things to think about to protect your home during the upcoming wildfire season. Plus, we talk about precautions you might suggest to your out-of-the-area friends and family when they travel to Oregon to view next month's total solar eclipse. Meantime, we're in the midst of the 50th annual Oregon Country Fair in Veneta. Maybe you go for the music, the food, the shopping. Maybe you love it. Maybe you find it infuriating. But what started as a "hippie fair" in the late 1960s is now a major counterculture festival that attracts 50,000 people during its three-day run adds millions of dollars to the local economy. We chat with Fair Manager Emeritus Charlie Ruff about the fair, its charitable mission and activities that continue at the fair site year-round.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	07/16/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	Safety, Environment, Health
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>After a very wet winter and spring we're finally heading into some sunny days. And that means Oregonians are going outdoors, especially to enjoy some of our rivers and lakes. Safety is something that's critically important this time of year. Our guest this morning is Tim Chase, the Search & Rescue coordinator for the Lane County Sheriff's Office. It's an organization that relies on more than skilled volunteers who are experts in swift water, mountain and backcountry safety, mounted posse and four-wheel drive units, many with advanced emergency medical training. They put in a combined 27,000 hours last year to help people around the county and around the state get home safely. We've had a really wet winter with a lot of snow in the mountains but it means rivers are cold and the hydraulics are very strong. There are many submerged obstacles and higher water levels mean not much of a bank. Those factors have already contributed to a couple of spring drownings. Chase offers tips on navigating rivers, what craft and gear are best, what is required, and how to ensure people know when and where to look for you if you don't return home on time.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	07/23/17 and 07/30/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	IMMIGRATION, MINORITIES, HUMAN RIGHTS, LOW-INCOME, EDUCATION, ECONOMY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>They like to say that they provide help for today, hope for tomorrow and foster a caring community. The staff and volunteers with Catholic Community Services have worked in Lane County for decades addressing the issues of poverty. They help individuals and families meet basic needs. And they have a newer program now that also deals with immigration issues and legal services. We speak with Tom Mulhearn, the executive director, and Lisa Colgan, the intake and outreach specialist with CCS.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	08/06/17 and 08/20/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	ENVIRONMENT, EDUCATION, ECONOMY, SAFETY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>It will be the most-viewed natural phenomenon in the history of North America. And here in Oregon, we have a front-row seat. We are 15 days away from the total solar eclipse, which sweeps across the state on Monday morning, August 21st. The moon will gradually cover the sun, creating a fast-moving shadow that starts in the Pacific and ends on the other side of the continent an hour and 32 minutes later. The 65 mile-wide path of totality makes landfall at 10:16 a.m. between Waldport and Pacific City, then the moves at a high rate of speed across the Willamette Valley, a shadow stretching from Bellfountain to Brownsville in the south, up past Salem to McMinnville and Woodburn in the north. It will rocket across the Cascades into Central Oregon, darkening the skies above Sisters, Redmond, Madras and Warm Springs. Then it speeds through Eastern Oregon: John Day, Baker City, Ontario and Vale lie in its path. The path of totality then curves through Idaho and across the heart of the country on its way toward South Carolina before ending a short time later in the Atlantic. But while the path of totality covers a relatively narrow track, and only lasts one or two minutes depending upon your location, all of the United States will enjoy at least a partial eclipse, which starts here shortly after nine a.m. on the 21st and continues for a couple of hours. Here in Eugene-Springfield, the eclipse will reach 99 percent of totality. But up in Corvallis, Oregon State University sits squarely in the path of totality and campus planners and scientists are hosting a weekend of events that begin on Saturday, August 19th, and continue through Monday, August 21st. Today and next Sunday on Community Forum,</p>

	<p>we'll chat with some of OSU's experts about the eclipse, about safe viewing—which is critically important, and about activities planned on campus. But we begin talking about some of the research and the data scientists will collect during the event. They include Randall Milstein, OSU's Astronomer in Residence, who will be watching the sky and Jonathan Fram, who monitors and maintains an offshore array of marine sensors used by international researchers.</p>
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COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	08/13/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	ENVIRONMENT, EDUCATION, ECONOMY, SAFETY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>It's coming up on the morning of Monday, August 21st. A total eclipse of the sun with a path of totality 65 miles wide that stretches from west to east across the heart of Oregon. Oregon State University—a NASA Space Grant University—lies in the path of totality and is attracting scientists and eclipse watchers from across the country and the world. Next weekend, OSU is holding three days of events to welcome them. The focus is on the arts as well as science. And the results could help inspire a generation of young scientists and researchers and help their teachers spark their students' imaginations from kindergarten through college. Today on Community Forum, we'll chat with some of OSU's planners and experts about the events, including OSU's Eclipse Event Manager Jill Peters; Julia Bradshaw, who is coordinating an art and photography exhibit that examines the history of how humans perceive eclipses as well as contemporary interpretations of the phenomena and this event; and Randy Bell, a science educator with the OSU College of Education.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	08/27/17 and 09/03/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	Great Rotary Raffle
Length Of Program	25 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Ready to help out some important local organizations?</p> <p>This morning on Community Forum we interview representatives of five local agencies who will benefit from the annual fundraiser, The Great Rotary Raffle, presented by 10 local Rotary clubs.</p> <p>The recipient agencies all support children in Lane County and include The Family Relief Nursery of Cottage Grove, Parenting Now!, The Child Center, Bridgeway House and CASA.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	09/10/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	CRIME, SAFETY, WOMEN, FAMILY, COMMUNITY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Four decades ago, a group of local women banded together to address the issue of domestic and intimate partner violence. It was pretty revolutionary then. But the organization known as Womenspace is now an established part of our community. Womenspace is holding an open recruitment this month for a number of volunteer positions. And the organization is also gearing up for October, which is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and a lot of things are on the calendar. We learn more this morning from Womenspace's volunteer and outreach coordinator, Sofia Mackey.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	09/17/17 and 09/24/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	Veterans: resources for employment, housing, mental health, also for families of veterans
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>This morning on Community Forum we learn about Operation Stand Down, which offers a one-stop resource for veterans to help get their lives on track. The original Stand Down for homeless veterans was modeled after the Stand Down concept used during the Vietnam War to provide a safe retreat for units returning from combat operations. Stand Down afforded battle-weary soldiers the opportunity to renew their spirit, health and overall sense of well-being. That is the purpose of the Stand Down for homeless veterans, and achieving those objectives requires a wide range of support services and time.</p> <p>As we learn from representatives of the organization, the Lane County Stand Down includes services for housing, jobs and mental health services. There will be surplus gear from the Department of Defense, meals, haircuts, pet food, bike repair, limited medical and dental care, legal aid, and a women's area.</p>

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	07/03/17
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, FAMILY, EDUCATION, LOW-INCOME: TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMY, POLITICS: After hours of heated debate among lawmakers in Salem, negotiations over a long-term transportation package appeared to be melting down. Sixteen House Democrats sent a letter Saturday to House Speaker Tina Kotek signaling the transportation package may be in jeopardy if they don't try raising new tax revenue before the 2017 session ends in 10 days. Republicans and Democrats may also move ahead with a possible ballot fight over a newly approved \$670 million health care provider tax to fund Medicaid. The showdown could come in a special election in January. Two Republicans, Julie Parrish and Cedric Hayden, may ask voters, rather than the governor, to decide the fate of health care taxes under House Bill 2391. Republican Rep. Cedric Hayden has tentatively pledged to join the effort by Parrish. Oregon lawmakers are making a final push to wrap up their legislative session in the next week. The state constitution requires they adjourn by July 10th. A bill to make all low-income children living in Oregon eligible for the Oregon Health Plan, regardless of their immigration status, is scheduled for a vote in the Senate on later today. The state senate is also set to take final action on a bill to end so-called "lunch shaming." In some Oregon schools, kids whose parents won't provide or can't afford to pay for their lunches must perform janitorial work in order to earn a meal. The bill would ban identifying and stigmatizing students without lunch money and instead mandate schools take up the issue with parents. / POLITICS, HEALTH: The Oregon House has advanced a \$10 million reproductive health care bill that would require insurance companies in the state to cover abortions and a variety of other services at no cost to the patient. The bill passed Saturday in a 33-23 vote, and it now heads to the Senate. The proposal requires health plans to cover exams, drugs, devices, products and procedures including access to post-natal care and vasectomies at no added cost to their customers. But it calls for the Oregon Health Authority to providing coverage where abortion is excluded from coverage. The bill would appropriate \$10.2 million to pay for the expanded services. House Republicans say the bill is unnecessary, overreaching or in conflict with moral or religious values. Backer Julie Fahey of Eugene says health care is a basic human right. And supporters note it includes a religious exemption. The bill also expands coverage to an estimated 22,873 women who would qualify for the Oregon Health Plan if not for their immigration status. Almost \$500,000 would be used in the 2017-19 budget period to expand abortion and reproductive health coverage to immigrants who are otherwise ineligible for insurance under the Oregon Health</p>

Plan — the state's Medicaid program that currently spends almost \$2 million a year to pay for roughly 3,500 abortions statewide. Other services that must be covered include birth control, prenatal and post-partum care and screenings for cancer and STDs. House Bill 3391 includes exemptions for employers opposed to abortions and contraception for religious reasons. / TRANSPORTATION, POLITICS: Members of the Oregon Senate today begin their review of the hotly-debated state transportation bill. The multi-billion-dollar package would pay for transportation projects aimed at easing traffic congestion, protecting against earthquake damage, and expanding public transit. The 10-year plan would include a series of tax and fee increases, including hikes in Oregon's gas tax and vehicle registration fees and a new tax on bicycle sales, to help pay for it. Among the projects that would be funded in our area: Improvements to reduce congestion at the Delta Highway-Beltline Highway interchange as well as rebuilding of a southern portion of Territorial Highway. Additional passing lanes on Oregon Highway 58 west of Oakridge. \$25 million for the "Valley Transmodal Facility," which would create a site dedicated to transferring freight shipments between trucks and trains. In response to this year's devastating winter weather, the bill also calls for Portland, Salem and Eugene to salt and plow key roads after more than 2 inches of snowfall. / CRIME: Authorities say a "brazen" bandit stole four assault weapons worth \$8,500 from a sporting goods store in western Oregon. Springfield Police Lt. Scott McKee tells The Register-Guard in a story on Saturday that workers at Cabela's in Springfield discovered the thefts on June 24. Officials say security cameras show a man concealing two Noveske rifles each worth \$2,500 under a black jacket on June 24 and leaving the store. Addition investigation found the same suspect stole a Lantac Raven rifle worth \$2,500 on June 17 and a Century Arms rifle worth \$1,000 on June 23. Police say the weapons are high-powered rifles capable of carrying large-capacity magazines. ; What the heck is wrong with some people? Eugene Police could use your tips in this case. Here are the details from investigators: On June 30, police received information of an incident regarding Criminal Mischief in the First Degree at the Sheldon Community Center. The incident happened sometime overnight from June 29 after 5 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. on June 30, at the tennis courts, which are adjacent to Sheldon High School. Police observed extensive damage to the courts caused by several hundred gallons of paint. In addition to the damage at the tennis courts, police observed graffiti at the Center, Sheldon High School, Ron's Island Grill and Hard Core Yoga, all in the 2400 and 2500 block of Willakenzie Road. If anyone observed any suspicious behavior in the area during that time or have information about the incident, please contact investigators at 541-682-5111. ; The Register-Guard is reporting that one or more vandals dumped hundreds of gallons of paint outside the tennis courts near Sheldon High School and sprayed graffiti on the nearby playground, community center and businesses, Eugene police said Friday. Reporter Christian Hill writes that the individual or group took off the lids and tipped over more than a half-dozen 55-gallon drums filled with paint that a city-hired contractor had kept near the tennis courts to finish a resurfacing and restriping project, according to officer John Savage, Sheldon's school resource officer. Police said the incident happened between 5 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday. Spray paint and foam cans at the location were used to vandalize the surrounding buildings, including the Sheldon Community Center and a playground, leaving "a trail of destruction of property," Savage said.

Some of the graffiti used vulgar terms. The city project started Monday. Savage said the contractor had planned to finish the resurfacing project on Friday. Instead, workers spent hours cleaning up the large pool of wet paint. By Friday afternoon, the only evidence of the vandalism was areas of blue-colored grass. The police officer said the contractor estimated the damages from lost supplies and extra labor between \$9,000 and \$10,000. Eugene police said they were investigating the incident as first-degree criminal mischief, a felony. Across Willakenzie Road, a worker was removing green lines of paint that had been sprayed on the bank of windows at Ron's Island Grill. Someone had painted over graffiti on a wall near a yoga studio next to Ron's. Savage said the building owner told him he had a security camera aimed at the windows. Police said they had planned to review the video footage in an effort to identify the culprit or culprits. The vandalism occurred almost a year to the day that a fire that authorities deemed suspicious destroyed a portable building behind the high school. The loss was estimated at more than \$110,000. Savage said three port-a-potties were burned at the high school during the school year. Two days ago, someone kicked off the heads of more than a dozen sprinklers at the school, according to Savage. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: The Register-Guard is reporting a man was rescued on the Willamette River on Sunday after slipping off his inner tube and being swept downstream, according to the Lane County Sheriff's Office. Reporter Rachel Rippetoe writes it happened around 6 p.m., when crews with Eugene-Springfield Fire and the Lane County Sheriff's Office marine rescue team were called to the boat landing at Clearwater Park. Tim Chase, Lane County Search and Rescue manager, said rescuers found the man in the water and helped him to shore. He was uninjured. Chase said the man had not been wearing a life jacket, which now is required by law, even for people who are floating the river on inner tubes. Chase said the search and rescue team has had "a lot of near misses in the last week or two," in addition to recent drownings. With many people off work for the Fourth of July holiday and expected to enjoy the summer weather, he offered some cautionary advice. "We would like to remind everybody that the rivers are still flowing high, and everybody needs to be wearing their life jackets," Chase said. ; A 65-year-old Nevada man drowned yesterday in the North Umpqua River. Friends told investigators with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office it happened when Kurt Gleim slipped off his inner tube after entering a set of rapids about one-half mile west of Interstate Five and became caught in a whirlpool. Witnesses said Gleim had a life jacket with him, but was not wearing it at the time. Bystanders pulled him to shore but neither they nor emergency personnel were able to revive him. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: How did Oregon officials respond to a request for detailed voter data from President Donald Trump's Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity, which is investigating whether there was voter fraud in last year's election? Secretary of State Dennis Richardson, a Republican, wrote a letter to the commission saying it could receive a statewide list of voters for \$500, just like anyone else. However, he noted that he is barred legally from disclosing Social Security and driver's license numbers. Two members of Oregon's congressional delegation and Gov. Kate Brown, a Democrat, had urged Richardson to refuse the request. Richardson said in the letter that there is "very little evidence" of voter fraud or registration fraud in Oregon. / SAFETY: The Register-Guard is reporting that a car that was overheating set two vehicles and a garage on fire Sunday afternoon, displacing the woman who lives in the smoke-damaged house. Reporter Theresa Novak

writes it happened in a driveway in the 500 block of East Anchor Avenue about 3:30 p.m. The flames destroyed both vehicles and the contents in the garage and spread into the attic before it was brought under control, but firefighters were able to halt its spread to the main living area of the house. Damages are estimated at \$70,000. The Register-Guard reports neighbors took in the woman who lives at the house, and her service dog also escaped, unharmed. / **COMMUNITY:** Harley Emery of Lane County has won the 70th annual Miss Oregon Scholarship Pageant. Emery and 19 other contestants competed in swimwear, talent, and other categories during Saturday's scholarship pageant in Seaside, Oregon. After waiting in suspense next to the other Top 5 contestants, Emery says she was "in shock" to hear her name called as Miss Oregon. The Daily Astorian says Emery has competed in the Miss America organization for five years. She will represent Oregon at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in September. / **ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS:** Thursday marks the 50th anniversary of the signing of Oregon's Beach Bill, which guarantees Oregonians and visitors free and unrestricted public access to all the state's beaches. It applies to the state's 362-miles coastline. Hawaii is the only other state with such a law. The Beach Bill allows access from the edge of the ocean up to the high surf line, although that does not apply to bays and estuaries. Governor Tom McCall signed the bill into law on July 6th, 1967. Longtime Lane businessman Loran "Stub" Stewart was the chairman of the State Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee at the time and helped get the legislation introduced and passed. / **ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME:** Oregon's minimum wage increased on Saturday. The hourly rate jumped to \$10.25 here in Lane County, part of a tiered hike that saw the minimum wage rise to \$11.25 per hour in the Portland area, which has a higher cost of living. Oregon Employment officials say the increases in the minimum wage affect slightly more than 300-thousand jobs. Some employers are not happy about it, warning it will force them to raise prices, hire fewer workers and automate production. / **CRIME, SAFETY:** On June 30th, 2017 at approximately 9:23 p.m., Lane County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a 911 call at Armitage Park regarding a man firing a rifle at an event in Armitage Park. This occurred in the far-east area of the park near the "J" Shelter. During a party with approximately 30 people, a dispute between two men erupted and one man retrieved a rifle from his car. The caller stated several shots were fired near the group in the park. Lane County Sheriff's Deputies, along with officers from Eugene and Springfield Police Departments and Oregon State Police Troopers responded to the shooting. At the time, the park's campground, located in the western part of the 57 acre park, was full and an unknown number of people were in the park. Deputies and officers used armored vehicles to attempt to locate the suspect and rescue any possible victims with injuries. No injured persons were located. The suspect and a number of party attendees fled the area in an unknown vehicle prior to police arrival. The remaining witnesses were interviewed, including a victim of menacing by the male suspect with a firearm. Welfare checks were also conducted of all camp sites in the park. Nearby Camp Harlow initiated lockdown procedures as officers responded to maintain the safety of campers. Detectives with the Lane County Sheriff's Office responded as well, and are working to confirm the identity of the suspect. Party attendees with information about the incident and not yet interviewed are encouraged to contact LCSO Detective Steve Simons at 541-682-4112 with additional information. / **SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** A semi-truck crashed into a guardrail on southbound

Interstate Five about two miles south of Creswell early this morning. The rig took out about 75 feet of the guardrail and some fuel leaked near a creek. The driver was taken to the hospital for evaluation. Crews were on the scene much of the morning for clean-up. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	07/05/17
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, POLITICS: The Democratic governor of Oregon has signed a contentious multimillion-dollar health care tax bill that's designed to fund Medicaid and fill a big chunk of the state's budget shortfall. Gov. Kate Brown signed the bill allowing newly-approved taxes on health care providers Monday. But whether the law goes into effect could still be up in the air as two House Republicans threaten to at least delay it by calling for a voter referendum on the measure. Republican Representatives Julie Parrish and Cedric Hayden could file paperwork as early this week and would have until early October to collect the nearly 59,000 signatures needed to put the measure to a vote in November 2018. House Democrats, in the meantime, are maneuvering to move the vote up to January 2018, should enough signatures be gathered. / SAFETY: Morning fire in Springfield: Called in at 5:02 a.m., 737 1st Street, near 1st and "F" Streets. That's on the south end of Meadow Park / Jasper Meadows Park, between Pioneer Parkway West and Mill Street. The two-story apartment complex consists of two wings of what appear to be 14-units. / CRIME: A Eugene man is dead and a Junction City man is in jail on a murder charge after a weekend shooting at a Willamette National Forest campground. Steven "Troy" Moody of Eugene was shot and killed by his friend Joshua Montez in a campground near the Blue River Lake about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, according to the Lane County Sheriff's Office. Moody was 48. Montez initially was charged with second-degree manslaughter on Saturday and booked in the Lane County Jail. On Monday, however, the Lane County District Attorney's Office charged him with murder. The men were camping with their respective families when the shooting occurred in the Mona campground, 46 miles east of Springfield, Lane County sheriff's Sgt. Carrie Carver said. Moody was shot while he walked across the campground, she said. Montez, 42, of Junction City told sheriff's investigators that he woke after hearing loud noises that he thought sounded like gunshots and unknown people talking nearby. Montez said that when he saw someone walking through the campground, he grabbed his handgun and fired in the person's direction, Carver said. Montez told investigators that he did not realize it was his friend when he fired his gun, she said. Moody was taken to a hospital for a gunshot wound and was pronounced dead just after 3 a.m., Carver said. ; Eugene Police are searching for the driver of a sedan that hit a bicyclist and then sped off. Investigators say the woman was riding home at about 12:48 a.m. Tuesday near 10th and Polk Streets when she was struck by a silver sedan. The car drove off, leaving the woman lying in the street. Police say a Good Samaritan stepped in and took her to a local hospital.</p>

The woman was stabilized before being transferred to another hospital for treatment of what appear to be non-life threatening injuries. /

TRANSPORTATION, HUMAN RIGHTS: Oregon has become the first state in the U.S. to allow residents who don't identify as male or female to mark their gender as "not specified" when they apply for a driver's license, learner's permit or identity card. The rule went into effect Monday. It comes after the mayor of Washington, D.C., said the district was the first jurisdiction to offer the option late last month. Oregon's Driver and Motor Vehicle Services said the new rule emerged after a judge last year allowed a Portland resident to legally change to "non-binary" gender. The DMV said it studied state laws, updated computer systems, worked with law enforcement and the courts, and changed administrative rules to comply with the court order. California lawmakers also are considering adding a third gender option on state IDs. / **SAFETY:** The Lane County Medical Examiner's Office is investigating a death at the Eugene Country Club. The Register-Guard reports emergency crews were called to the Eugene Country Club Monday morning. Eugene police spokeswoman Melinda McLaughlin says the death "appears to have been an accident," but the official manner and cause of death have not yet been determined. Eugene police did not release the identity of the person who died, pending notification of relatives. Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Administration spokesman Aaron Corvin said Monday OSHA is investigating the case, which was opened with JB Instant Lawn Inc. ; ; Minor injuries yesterday evening following a collision between an SUV and an ATV on Powerline Road east of Harrisburg. It happened shortly before 8:00 p.m. Linn County Sheriff's investigators say it involved a 27-year-old Springfield man and his passenger who were driving to Harrisburg to watch the fireworks display when a teen boy working at a nearby farm, an 18-year-old from Harrisburg, crossed the road on the ATV to put it his vehicle away for the day. The teen was airlifted to the hospital for treatment of head, hip and back injuries. Investigators say he was not wearing a helmet and sustained a concussion. The driver and passenger in the Jeep Cherokee were uninjured. The investigation revealed a 1999 Jeep Cherokee was traveling west on Territorial Road at 45 MPH when a three wheeled ATV crossed the road in front of the Jeep. The Jeep Cherokee was not able to stop and struck the ATV. The operator of the Jeep Cherokee, 27-year-old Bobby Junior Hill of Springfield, told deputies that he and 29-year-old Melissa Lynn Cronin of Sweet Home, were on their way to watch the fireworks display in Harrisburg. The operator of the ATV, 18-year-old Zackary Trey Culpepper of Harrisburg, was working at the farm near the location and was crossing the road to put the ATV away when the crash occurred. / **MINORITIES:** Oregon's Asian population has surpassed Hispanics as the state's fastest growing demographic, new census figures show. Since the 2010 Census, the Asian population increased 26 percent, according to 2016 population and housing estimates. Asians now make up 6 percent of the state's population, up from 5 percent in 2010. It came as statewide, sectors like healthcare, engineering, science, and finance saw large increases in the number of Asian employees between 2010 and 2015, Census data from the American Community Survey shows. But service occupations like custodial and food service work had the second-largest increase in the number of Asian employees, just behind business and outpacing engineering and healthcare. The Asian population notably increased throughout the Willamette Valley, from Eugene to Corvallis up into Yamhill and Marion counties as well as in the Portland metro

area. Lane, Marion, Benton and Deschutes counties are home to universities, which are sizeable employers of those with college degrees. Those who move for jobs typically bring their families, further driving population growth. Family reunification is another driver of population growth. Family elders are likely to move from other states or abroad to join Asians already living in Oregon. Oregon's Latino population also grew significantly since 2010, but at a slower pace than in the early 2000s and more slowly than Asians in recent years, census figures show. Between 2000 and 2010, Oregon's Hispanic population was the fastest growing—63.5 percent over 10 years, compared to 46 percent for the Asian demographic. Santos-Lyons said the reversal might be surprising to some. Growth for both groups follows a long-standing trend: Oregon's population is growing quickly and diversifying even faster. The population has increased by about 255,000 residents since 2010. While whites make up approximately 88 percent of the state's population, they only accounted for 67 percent of the population increase. Oregon's growth rate was in line with national trends. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: Pop quiz: What is Oregon's state bird? If you guessed the western Meadowlark, you would be correct. But if you said the osprey might soon be the state raptor, you would earn some extra points. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports that a bill to expand Oregon's state bird designation is headed for a possible vote in the state House this week. Reporter Andrew Theen notes it comes after the original bill to *replace* the meadowlark with the osprey appeared to have died in committee. But then a second lawmaker amended it to *keep* the meadowlark as state *songbird* and *add* the osprey as state *raptor*. The Audubon Society of Portland and other birding chapters fought the bill earlier in the session, arguing that the meadowlark should remain as the state bird, which it became after a statewide survey of schoolchildren in the early 1900s. But Audubon had suggested the state hold a separate contest to pick an official state raptor, rather than hand the honors to the osprey legislatively. Audubon officials hoped public input would increase citizen interest in Oregon's birds and might also lead to legislation that would honor the birds and include some steps to better protect them. / EDUCATION, POLITICS: Oregon high school students may get a bit more than half of the roughly \$300 million that voters in November mandated be spent on career-technical education, college-prep and other dropout-prevention programs over the next two school years. A \$170 million-allocation to Measure 98 moved out of committee Monday and now heads for a vote in the Senate as part of the 2017-19 budget for the Oregon Department of Education, which will disperse the funds to schools. That's a 42 percent-cut from the amount that voters approved 2-to-1 last fall as a way to improve Oregon's graduation rates that recently slipped to third-worst in the nation as per-student spending leaped into the top 20. Measure 98 is among several programs and services being trimmed down this week as lawmakers rush to close the upcoming budget deficit by July 10 without millions of dollars in new tax revenue that Democrats had hoped to raise from businesses. State funding for the K-12 public school system is, conversely, going up 11 percent in the next biennium, \$8.2 billion total, largely to cover rising costs in teachers' health care, retirement and automatic salary and cost-of-living adjustments. Education Department officials told The Associated Press that 39 charter schools and 173 of the state's 197 public school districts have formally asked to participate in Measure 98 programs as of Monday. Toya Fick, executive director Stand for Children Oregon, the local chapter of the national nonprofit that

sponsored Measure 98, says the funding allocation is “real progress” but there’s still room for improvement. “We still have a long way to go to deliver on the high standards Oregonians overwhelmingly supported last November,” Fick said in an email. “Our kids deserve the full benefit of Measure 98, and the voters deserve to have their demands acted upon.” Another proposal, House Bill 2246, outlines the method for dispersing the funds and also expands the pool of potential recipients to include the Oregon School for the Deaf, Youth Corrections Education Program and Juvenile Detention Education Program. HB 2246 now heads to the House for its first major vote. The major focus of the measure is courses such as computer programming or auto-shop mechanics, which offer career alternatives to students who’ve decided the traditional four-year college path isn’t for them. Recent state data show that Oregon students who took at least one such course in high school had an 85 percent graduation rate — slightly above the national average — versus the statewide 74 percent average. The Oregon Education Association, the state’s teachers union, made a final attempt last week to convince lawmakers to strip Measure 98’s funding requirement and essentially turn it into an optional grant fund. One of OEA’s complaints is the measure’s strict monitoring of program spending and educators designed to track student improvements, which lobbyist Laurie Wimmer says “imposes top-down micromanagement of school districts for monitoring, intervention and dictation of practice by ODE will be costly and further erode local control.” / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A wildfire burning in Benton County, Washington, that shut down roads and forced the evacuation of some workers at the Hanford nuclear site has burned about 31 square miles. The Tri-City Herald reports the blaze was burning mostly west of Hanford and about 35 miles east of Yakima. The Hanford Fire Department had it contained on the nuclear reservation at 6 a.m. Monday, with no structures or contaminated areas burned. The fire overall was about 30 percent contained Monday afternoon, said Jacob Welsh, a fire information officer. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 07/06/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

POLITICS, HEALTH: Insurance companies in Oregon would be required to cover abortions and a variety of other reproductive services at no cost to the patient under a \$10 million reproductive health bill approved by the state Legislature. Oregon already has among the most liberal abortion laws in the nation, which are absent of otherwise common requirements for waiting periods or spending limits on taxpayer funds, among others. House Bill 3391 was approved by the Oregon Senate Wednesday in a 17-13 vote along party lines. The bill heads to Gov. Kate Brown. The measure requires reproductive health be covered in all insurance plans at no cost to the patient regardless of income, citizenship status or gender identity. The bill would also allocate almost \$500,000 over the next two years to expand cost-free reproductive health coverage, including abortions, to immigrants who are otherwise ineligible for Medicaid. ; Three Republicans in the Oregon House have officially launched an effort to block a multimillion-dollar health care tax to fund Medicaid before it can go into effect. Reps. Julie Parrish, Cedric Hayden and Sal Esquivel filed initial paperwork with state elections officials on Wednesday for a voter referendum on House Bill 2391, which Gov. Kate Brown signed into law Monday. If they can gather nearly 59,000 valid signatures before the bill goes into effect in early October, HB 2391 would be placed on hold until voters can decide its fate at the ballot in November 2018. But Democrats are working to move the vote up to January 2018 instead. The Legislature passed the \$670 million tax package on health insurers and providers to sustain coverage for more than 350,000 local Medicaid expansion recipients. / POLITICS, TRANSPORTATION: The Oregon House has passed a transportation bill that would raise \$3.8 billion in new tax and fee revenue over seven years for repairs to the state's roads and bridges. The Register Guard reports Wednesday that House Bill 2017 now heads to the Oregon Senate, where it's expected to pass. The bill received bipartisan support after a convoluted path that included strong disagreements among lawmakers. The Register-Guard reports that in order to get it through the Oregon House, the statewide package had to be scaled back and Democrats had to agree to GOP-endorsed changes to Oregon's fuels standard. Gov. Kate Brown and legislative leaders had to step in to prevent a repeat of the 2015 session, when a different transportation deal unraveled. The package had to be scaled back in size and Democrats had to agree to GOP-endorsed changes to Oregon's fuels standard to get it to the finish line. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: A 20-year-old man from Florida is dead after tumbling up to 70 feet down a steep cliff in Crater Lake National Park in Oregon. The Mail Tribune reports the accident

happened around 5:45 a.m. Tuesday when the man walked out onto a rocky point and the rocks broke loose. He then tumbled 50 to 70 feet down the side of the collapsed volcano. Rangers with the National Park Service rappelled down and confirmed the man was dead. The Parks Service says hiking on the rim around the collapsed volcano -- or caldera -- is not allowed because it is extremely hazardous. In late May, a 22-year-old man slipped on snow and tumbled 1,000 feet into the caldera. He survived and was rescued by a helicopter. / ECONOMY, AGRICULTURE: Officials at a farmer-owned cooperative say 223 mostly seasonal jobs in Salem will be eliminated after they sell their canning business. NORPAC Foods will be selling the canning business to Seneca Foods Corp., based in New York. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Chief Executive Shawn Campbell announced last week that the canning business had become a small part of the NORPAC's overall operations. The company says it will consider transferring Salem employees to other sites. NORPAC Foods is also looking to close a processing plant in Hermiston and move its operations to Brooks and Quincy. According to a report in The East Oregonian last week, NORPAC has 325 employees in Hermiston, most of which are seasonal. It is not clear how many jobs could be lost in that move. / SAFETY: Investigators say it was an electrical fire originating in the breezeway that sparked yesterday morning's blaze at Springfield apartment complex. The fire was reported shortly after five a.m. Wednesday in the 700 block of 1st Street, near 1st and "F." When crews arrived, heavy flames were visible at the 14-unit complex. Residents evacuated with only one person transported to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Disaster responders with the local chapter of the American Red Cross say they assisted multiple families, including 17 adults, 12 children and one pet. / ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME: Receiving unemployment benefits in Oregon? If you filed on or after Sunday, July 2nd, you'll receive a bit more money than people who filed their claims before that date. The maximum weekly benefit has increased from \$590 to \$604, while the minimum amount increased from \$138 to \$141. Under Oregon law, each year the Oregon Employment Department recalculates the maximum and minimum amounts of unemployment insurance benefits people can receive each week. The amounts are set as percentages of the average weekly wage earned by Oregonians. The minimum benefit amount is 15% of average weekly wage, and the maximum amount is 64%. (Both dollar amounts are rounded down to the nearest dollar as required by law.) Employment officials say higher wage growth in 2016 resulted in a 2.2% increase to the minimum weekly benefit and a 2.4% increase in the maximum weekly benefit compared to a year ago. Again, the change only affects new unemployment insurance claims filed on or after July 2, 2017. Those with existing unemployment claims will continue to receive the same weekly amount they have been receiving. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: In Central Oregon, a 32-year-old Redmond man is facing child Neglect charges after police say he left a four-month-old infant inside a vehicle in a Bend home improvement store parking lot around 11:30 yesterday morning. Investigators say the windows were partially down but the outside temperature was 89 degrees when a passerby spotted the crying infant in a child safety seat. The suspect, identified as the child's father, arrived just as police were preparing to force their way into the vehicle. The child was removed from the vehicle and police say the infant was uninjured although sweaty. Investigation revealed the man had been inside the store for approximately 13 minutes. An additional officer arrived approximately 10

minutes after the car door had been opened and a light breeze was allowed to blow into the car and the internal temperature of the vehicle was still at 99 degrees with the leather seat registering at 104 degrees. / SAFETY, COMMUNITY: Douglas County law enforcement officers will carry the "Flame of Hope" for Special Olympics Oregon through Douglas County on Thursday, July 6. Law Enforcement personnel from Myrtle Creek Police Department, Winston Police Department, Roseburg Police Department, Sutherlin Police Department, and Douglas County Sheriff's Office will be participating to bring awareness to Special Olympics and the upcoming State Summer Games. The community is welcome and encouraged to come out to support and cheer on the runners. The Law Enforcement Torch Run represents a long-standing tradition within the Special Olympics family. During the week of July 3 - 7, over 800 law enforcement volunteers "Guardians of the Flame" and Special Olympics Oregon athletes will relay the Flame of Hope to Summer State Games, their destination being the Summer Games Ceremonies at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. ; Law enforcement officers from agencies throughout the Eugene-Springfield area will begin running at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 7th, 2017 in support of the Law Enforcement Torch Run benefiting Special Olympics Oregon. Officers and Special Olympics athletes will be running through the streets of Springfield and Eugene carrying the torch with the Flame of Hope. The torch travels hundreds of miles throughout the state each year, culminating in lighting the cauldron at the Special Olympics Oregon Summer State Games July 8th in Corvallis. Torch will leave Springfield Justice Center at 10:30 a.m. Eugene and Springfield Police will meet for a handoff at approximately 11:00 am at the John Serbu Campus. At 11:30 am, the Torch arrives at Eugene's Valley River Center. Eugene Police will then run the torch north to the Junction City Police. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is celebrating 31 years of supporting the participants of Special Olympics Oregon. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is presented by your local Toyota Dealers. There will be six separate legs of the Torch Run that will take place with more than 1,000 law enforcement officers and Special Olympics Oregon athletes running throughout the state. The separate legs will culminate in the lighting of the Special Olympics Oregon cauldron at the Summer State Games on July 8th at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Special Olympics Oregon serves more than 13,000 participants with intellectual disabilities, the largest disability population in the state, year-round through the organization's signature sports programs. Athletes gain self-confidence, social competency and other life skills. They develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills, and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes, and the community. / COMMUNITY, ECONOMY: Some Eugene-Springfield residents are complaining about the noise of early-morning fireworks Wednesday from PK Park. It came after Tuesday night's Eugene Ems game lasted 20 innings and as July 4th stretched into July 5th a good-sized crowd remained at the stadium, determined to end their evening with the promised fireworks display. It was tough situation for Eugene Ems officials, who ultimately gave crews the go-ahead to light the aerial display around one a.m., awakening lots of neighbors and their pets. / SAFETY, CRIME: Eugene Police operated a tip line for residents of the city of Eugene to call to advise of addresses within the city limits where there had been illegal fireworks in the past. There were a total of 127 calls through June 30, when the line was collecting tips. Eugene Police crime

prevention specialists and EPD volunteers were out in neighborhoods, going out to parks, and visiting other highly frequented places in Eugene in order to share information about illegal fireworks and prevention. During the Illegal Fireworks Amnesty Turn-in Day, the event this year netted approximately 150 pounds of fireworks, triple the turn-in results from last year. Three Metro Explosive Disposal Unit members worked the event, with the first participant rolling in just after the awning was set up. Around 17 people came in throughout the day to turn in the fireworks, ranging from sparklers to 2-inch mortars. The last person pulled in just shy of closing time at 4 p.m. with another four boxes of fireworks. Eugene Police staffed additional officers for the July 4 holiday and seized an additional 130-150 pounds of fireworks during fireworks patrols (over and above what was collected during the amnesty event). Fire crews were also patrolling neighborhoods in their response areas on July 4, to note and report illegal fireworks activity. Within Eugene, fireworks that are legal for retail purchase can be used only between June 23 and July 6 and December 31 and January 1. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: The Lane County Sheriff's Office will be conducting high visibility traffic enforcement patrols in the Veneta area during the Oregon Country Fair, held on July 7-9, 2017. Deputies will be focusing on DUII enforcement, as well as speeding, seat belt and cell phone use violations. Patrols begin Thursday (July 6th) and will continue through Monday (July 10th) as attendees remain in the area at campgrounds. The funding for these patrols is provided to LCSO through two Oregon Department of Transportation Traffic Safety grants administered by the Oregon State Sheriffs' Association, aimed at reducing the number of vehicle crashes and related injuries. The grants are federally funded grant programs to provide overtime funding to participating Sheriff's Offices for DUII and traffic enforcement. Annually, the Oregon Country Fair brings extremely high volumes of vehicle and pedestrian traffic to the area. Due to the resulting congestion in the area surrounding the Oregon Country Fair, speed limits have been reduced and posted as such. Restrictions are also posted for no parking and no U-turns along Hwy 126 and Suttle Rd. in the area. Drivers attending the event or traveling through the area should anticipate heavy traffic congestion. Flaggers will be present on Hwy 126 (near milepost 45) at the Fair's main entrance during peak times to control traffic flows through the area. The Lane County Sheriff's Office wants to remind motorists to buckle up, drive safely and drive sober. With the passage of Oregon's marijuana laws, this is also a reminder of the impairment marijuana creates for drivers, impacting their ability to safely operate a motor vehicle. Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants (DUII) applies to drivers under the influence of marijuana, as it does with alcohol. / EDUCATION, POLITICS: Democratic attorneys general in 18 states, including Oregon, and the District of Columbia are suing Education Secretary Betsy DeVos over her decision to suspend rules meant to protect students from abuses by for-profit colleges. The lawsuit was filed Thursday in federal court in Washington and demands implementation of borrower defense to repayment rules. The rules aim to make schools financially responsible for fraud and forbid them from forcing students to resolve complaints outside court. They were created under President Barack Obama's administration and were to take effect July 1. On June 14, DeVos announced the rules would be delayed and rewritten, saying they created "a muddled process that's unfair to students and schools." Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey is leading the lawsuit and says DeVos' decision is "a

betrayal of her office's responsibility and a violation of federal law." /

ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: Today marks the 50th anniversary of the signing of Oregon's Beach Bill, which guarantees Oregonians and visitors free and unrestricted public access to all the state's beaches. It applies to the state's 362-miles coastline. Hawaii is the only other state with such a law. The Beach Bill allows access from the edge of the ocean up to the high surf line, although that does not apply to bays and estuaries. Governor Tom McCall signed the bill into law on July 6th, 1967. Longtime Lane businessman Loran "Stub" Stewart was the chairman of the State Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee at the time and helped get the legislation introduced and passed. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	07/07/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Oregon Highway 99-W is closed in both directions 10 miles north of Corvallis, near Adair Village. A double tanker truck has crashed, spilling a large amount of fuel. The detour is Ryals to Independence Highway to Camp Adair Road. There is no estimate on when the road will reopen. Travelers are advised to allow extra time and take alternate routes. / TRANSPORTATION, POLITICS: A \$5.3 billion plan to modernize Oregon's transportation and public transit systems over the next decade has passed the Oregon Legislature with bipartisan support after a final 22-7 vote in the state Senate on Thursday. House Bill 2017 now heads to Gov. Kate Brown. It addresses five broad areas of concern throughout the state: traffic congestion, alternate roadway options, ongoing investments for maintenance, safety of existing infrastructure and accountability over public spending. Lane County Democratic State Senator Lee Beyer helped push the transportation proposal through the legislature. He said it was essential because, quote, "for too long our system has been falling into disrepair." Beyer notes the investments will move freight more efficiently, reduce congestion in Oregon cities, make roads and bridges safer and expand mass transit options across Oregon. To pay for those projects, the bill increases gas taxes and vehicle title and registration fees and creates new taxes on employees' paychecks and automobile sales, a surcharge on bicycle sales as well as highway tolls in metropolitan Portland. It also establishes a \$12 million annual rebate program for those who buy eco-friendly cars. The bill's passage comes after lawmakers' first attempt at a much larger transportation package failed in 2015. This year's effort was in jeopardy, as well. Last-minute negotiations scaled back its size and scope by close to three billion dollars. If special interest groups decide to follow through with their threats to derail it with a ballot measure, the bill would be placed on hold until voters decide its fate. If there is a vote, it would likely occur during the 2018 May primary election. / TRANSPORTATION, POLITICS, TERRORISM: The Oregon Legislature has passed a bill to allow DMV offices to issue driver's licenses and other forms of identification that comply with federal requirements so residents can use them at U.S. airports when traveling domestically. Senate Bill 374 overwhelmingly passed the Oregon House on Thursday and now heads to Gov. Kate Brown. Under the bill, residents may ask for licenses and IDs that comply with higher-security requirements of the federal Real ID Act, which was in response to the 9/11 attacks. Real ID-compliant cards won't be ready when TSA begins enforcing the law at airports in January, but the state is trying to get another federal extension so Oregon residents can keep using their existing IDs in</p>

the interim. Otherwise, they'll need a passport or some other alternative. /

HEALTH, POLITICS: Oregon Democrats have given the green light for a possible special election in January over a newly-approved health care tax to fund Medicaid that three Republicans are trying to block. The tentative election set for Jan. 23, 2018 was established in Senate Bill 229, which passed the Legislature Thursday along party lines. The election applies only to House Bill 2391, which Republican Reps. Julie Parrish, Cedric Hayden and Sal Esquivel are trying to challenge at the ballot. Normally, the bill's fate would be decided in November 2018, but Democrats say that's too long for thousands of Medicaid recipients to be in limbo over their health care. If the Republicans gather enough signatures this fall, the new health care tax would be placed on hold until voters decide its fate in January. ; Anti-abortion campaigners say a sweeping new measure in Oregon will force taxpayers to assume some of the costs of the procedure — even though many oppose abortion. Planned Parenthood Advocates of Oregon praised the bill on Thursday, but David Kilada, political director of Oregon Right to Life, said it will lead to an increase in abortions. The Legislature passed the bill Wednesday requiring insurance companies — or the state — to cover abortions at no cost to the patient. Gov. Kate Brown is expected to sign it into law. Under the measure, people who have no U.S. insurance, including those in the country illegally, will be able to have costs paid by the state's Medicaid program. Oregon already had some of the most liberal abortion laws in the country. Supporters say the latest measure was introduced in response to federal attempts to curtail reproductive services. /

CRIME: Two Oregon teens have been sentenced for selling fake gold bars and Rolex watches online. The Deschutes County District Attorney's Office says teenagers from Bend on Thursday admitted the allegations against them and will pay restitution to their victims. The case was handled in juvenile court so the district attorney's office says the sentencing details aren't public information. Authorities say the teens, who were both 17 when they were arrested in March, made nearly \$60,000 selling hundreds of fraudulent 1-ounce (28.35-gram) gold bars. Court documents say the teens purchased the bars from a Chinese e-commerce site and sold them to Bend residents on Craigslist. Documents show one teen confessed to orchestrating the scheme and using the other teen as a middleman to avoid getting caught. /

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Today, two single-engine air tankers will practice loading and then dropping hundreds of gallons of water on a grassy median between the main runway and some of the hangars at Salem's McNary Field. It's part of their training to fight fires in and around western Oregon. The planes and their pilots are under contract to the Oregon Department of Forestry and are ordinarily based in Prineville. The Oregon Department of Forestry has had a base at McNary Field for three years. But this is only the second time training has taken place in the Willamette Valley, thanks to positioning of loading equipment at the airfield. The agency contracted this fire season for five single-engine air tankers. The planes have already been used to fight the 195-acre Grizzly Fire outside of Prineville. It comes after Oregon lawmakers allocated special funds two years ago to beef up firefighting resources. By basing some of the tankers in Salem, it allows for more rapid deployment to blazes on the west side of the mountains. /

ECONOMY: They sure know how to throw a party at the Guaranty RV Travel Center in Junction City! It all started when someone at Guaranty said, "Hey, why don't we partner with Agrarian Ales and celebrate the summer with our own beer?" The result is Kamp Host Kolsch, which

debuted Thursday evening to an enthusiastic crowd at the Guaranty Cafe and Grocery: Locally brewed, now available for purchase on tap and in commemorative bottles when you stop by the Guaranty Travel Center. There's even talk of future seasonal releases. ; Campbell Soup says it has agreed to pay \$700 million to acquire Oregon-based Pacific Foods, which makes organic broths and plant-based drinks. The deal marks the latest effort by Campbell to diversify its product lineup to better reflect changing tastes toward foods that are seen as healthier or fresher. Pacific Foods generated about \$218 million in sales for the year ending May 31, according to officials who say Pacific Foods will continue to be based in Tualatin, Oregon, where it was founded in 1987. / CRIME: A lot of folks wondered what the heck was going on in Junction City yesterday evening. Turns out there was a report of a wanted subject in the 400 block of E. 6th Street. Information indicated the subject, wanted for a robbery for a crime that took place in Eugene, was possibly armed. Junction City Police responded with Eugene Police, with the Eugene agency deploying an armored vehicle. Not a lot of details, but investigators say attempts to hail the suspect were ignored and Eugene Police opted to, as they put it in the news release, quote, "deescalate the situation." The investigation is continuing. / SAFETY: A motorcyclist died yesterday in a crash with a log truck on Little Fall Creek Road near King Ranch Road. No names released, but Lane County Sheriff's investigators say it happened during the noon hour when the eastbound motorcycle apparently crossed the centerline, colliding with the oncoming log truck. The rider died at the scene. Medics evaluated the truck driver at the crash site. The investigation is continuing. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

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NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: The annual Junction City event, Truck Function For Junction, that showcases semi and other commercial vehicles came to an early end Saturday night at 8:34 p.m. when the boom on a heavy-equipment tow truck inadvertently elevated snagging power, phone, and cable TV lines crossing Ivy St. (Hwy 99) at 16th St. The heavy-duty boom, flying an American flag, and powered by the enormous tow vehicle was so strong that it snapped telephone poles like twigs, ripped utility service entrance equipment from the roofs and walls of nearby buildings, destroyed transformers, and blew multiple utility circuit breakers. Remarkably, no one was injured. The cause of the incident was a malfunctioning remote control for the boom on the tow truck, which caused the boom to raise without the knowledge of the operator. There was no indication of criminal negligence or wrong doing on the part of the driver, alcohol was NOT factor in this incident, and the driver -- as well as the owner of the truck -- were fully cooperative during the investigation of this incident. No citations and/or charges were issued, and none are anticipated. All utility service provided by lines in this crossing was immediately lost. A spokesperson for Pacific Power & Light (PP&L) stated 151 customers were initially without power but as of 12:26 a.m. Sunday, all but 29 had been restored. PP&L stated they expected to have power restored to the remaining customers by 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning. The number of phone and cable TV customers impacted by this incident remains unknown. Hwy 99 (Ivy St.) remained closed to all traffic from 18th Street to 14th Street until utility workers were able to remove the low-hanging lines at about 10:18 p.m. Personnel from the Junction City Police Department were assisted with this incident by the Junction City Fire Department, Junction City Public Works, The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) Incident Response Team, Pacific Power and Light, and the Truck Function For Junction event staff. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Bystanders leapt into action Sunday afternoon in the Cascade foothills of Marion County yesterday after a four-year-old boy was swept downriver at the North Fork County Park recreation area. The boy who was standing with his father and siblings next to the water's edge, ended up in the river after his father looked away for only a few moments. The water quickly took the boy from the upper pool through the rapids and into the lower pool. That's when two men Jason McDade and Christian Lozano jumped into action pulling the boy from the water. On the beach a certified nursing assistant Kelda Klukis and a registered nurse Maryela Lozano began CPR the boy's lifeless body. When paramedics arrived the boy was again breathing and he was transported to Santiam Hospital</p>

where he is expected to make a full recovery. The child was not wearing a life vest at the time of the accident. The Sheriff's Office would like to remind all of our visitors and residents that recreating in open water can be dangerous so please wear a life vest, especially in or around moving water. We would also like to thank all of the rescuers who worked together to save a young boy's life. ; Oregon Department of Forestry and other crews are preparing for an increased wildfire risk during the days leading up to the August 21st total solar eclipse. The path of totality will sweep across the state from Lincoln City to Baker City. And it's estimated up to one million people from outside the path—many from outside of the state—might try to crowd into prime viewing spots in the 60-mile wide band of shadow. The concern is that many inexperienced campers will head for the woods and prairie and either by parking a hot vehicle on dry grass or not controlling their campfires or tossing a cigarette butt spark a blaze that could take time and personnel weeks to put out. Adding to the challenge: Clogged roads might slow response times and distracted drivers might pose a safety risk. So crews are drilling not just on wildfire responses but on vehicle handling and traffic safety. Some of that is going on at state training facilities and at fire stations across Oregon. Among the driving drills: Tennis balls were placed on one driving course to simulate situations such as a person standing on or running across a road during the low-light portion of the eclipse. If you want to see the eclipse from Eugene-Springfield, you'll have a fine view: We'll reach 98 or 99 percent totality here. The band of totality starts just about 15-20 miles north of us. ; All of this sunny weather is increasing the risk of wildfire across the state. Experts warn the sunshine and continued warm temperatures continue to dry out fields, brush and forests. Since the first of the year, we've had 62 lightning-caused fires, less than usual. But we've had 283 human-caused blazes, a bit above average. The good news? Less acreage burned overall—411 acres the first six months of the year, compared to more than seven-thousand acres for the ten-year average. That's, in part, because property owners and fire crews were able to get on top of the human-caused blazes quickly and many of the lightning-caused fires came early in the season, when forests and shrubs were still relatively green after the spring rains. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: State officials have given a southwest Oregon river a special designation that could end an effort to build a nickel mine nearby. The Statesman Journal reports that Oregon's Environmental Quality Commission voted 5-0 Thursday to designate the North Fork Smith River as an Outstanding Resource Waters. The designation is part of the Clean Water Act that allows states to protect pristine waterbodies. The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality took public comments and supported the designation. Smith River Alliance Executive Director Grant Werschull says the designation provides protection for downstream communities as well as salmon and steelhead populations. Red Flat Nickel Corp. has proposed exploratory drilling for a possible open pit mine on a 2,350-acre site on a tributary of the North Fork near Gold Beach. / SAFETY: Serious, but non-life threatening injuries for a motorcyclist traveling eastbound on Interstate 105 east of Coburg Road late last night. Eugene Police investigators say a bit after 11:40, the rider's bike struck a trailer being towed by another vehicle. The cause of the crash is still under investigation and no citations have been issued. Alcohol does NOT appear to be a factor in the crash. Traffic was diverted from eastbound I-105 for approximately 90 minutes. ; Three mobile homes were destroyed or heavily damaged during an early-morning blaze at a Lane County

mobile home park. The first call came in at four a.m. at the Bella Casa Mobile Home Park, which contains close to 70 spaces, is located off Edenvale Road northeast of Pleasant Hill. KEZI-TV is quoting a Goshen fire official who says one resident suffered minor injuries during the three-alarm blaze and was taken to the hospital. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	07/18/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>DEVELOPMENT, TRANSPORTATION: Jefferson Street between 8th and 11th Avenues, is expected to reopen at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18, ahead of the Lane County Fair. Eugene Public Works closed the road last month as part of a months-long project to rebuild the more than 50-year old street. Lawrence Street, from 7th to 11th avenues, was the designated detour while Jefferson is closed. Over the past month crews have reconstructed the travel lanes with 10-inch fiber-reinforced concrete and created new sidewalk access ramps. The work was the first of four phases to rebuild the street between 8th and 18th avenues. Phase two will start on July 25 and is expected to wrap up on August 25. Funding for this project, which is estimated at \$2.9 million, comes from the 2012 voter approved bond measure. The project is expected to last until November. As with any road construction, drivers are urged to slow down in and around construction zones. /</p> <p>CRIME: Early Saturday morning, July 16, at 4:35 a.m., Eugene Police Arson investigators were called to two suspicious fires in the West Sixth Avenue and and Blair Boulevard area. One fire was on the side of an unoccupied storage building, which borders the north side of Looking Glass Family Services. Eugene Springfield Fire was able to extinguish that blaze. Another fire appeared to have been set behind 950 West Sixth Avenue. No damage was observed on the building, however there were some burnt boards and grasses. If anyone has tips in the case they are asked to contact 541.682.5111 and reference case 17-11738. ; Springfield Police are seeking help from the public in locating a man who led them on a brief pursuit Sunday night after used a spike strip to slow the car he allegedly stole. The suspect is 50-year-old Kevin Rene Hendrickson of Eugene, whom investigators say reportedly stole a car from a house where a friend had been housesitting while the owners were out of town. Police say they caught up to Hendrickson near Maplewood Elementary School, where they say he was parked and seated inside the stolen white Subaru Legacy. Officers say they were in the process of deploying spike strips at the exit drives when Hendrickson fled in the vehicle. They believe the vehicle he was allegedly driving ran over the spike strips, which flattened the two front tires, but that he continued driving to the area of the Hayden Bridge Boat Landing off Marcola Road. Springfield Police say that's when Hendrickson fled on foot, went through an opening in a fence and crossed a brushy area before jumping from the center of a train trestle bridge an estimated 30 feet into the waters below. Police searched in the darkness both by water and air but were not able to locate Hendricks. Investigators believe Hendrickson floated downstream and managed to get out on the river a short time later. But</p>

they believe he remains in the area and has friends and criminal associates in Springfield and Eugene. Hendrickson is six-foot one-inch tall, weighs approximately 200 pounds, has shaved or gray stubble hair and hazel eyes. One other note: Police believe a passing motorist may have driven over a spike strip and request that any motorist who may have ended up with a flat tire contact Springfield Police with any damage report. / SAFETY: Investigators are working to determine the cause of yesterday's blaze at a Pleasant Hill mobile home park that sent one person to the hospital, displaced seven other adults and killed six pets. Three units were gutted by the early-morning fire at the Bella Casa Mobile Home Park, off Edenvale Road. There's no word on the condition of the person who was hospitalized. The Register-Guard reports the resident was later transferred to a Portland medical center. Damages are estimated at close to \$175-thousand dollars. ; Disaster responders with the local American Red Cross say they assisted multiple families, including 7 adults and some pets, following Monday's early-morning fire that heavily damaged or destroyed three units in a mobile home park northeast of Pleasant Hill. The blaze was reported about four a.m. Monday at the Bella Casa Mobile Home Park off Edenvale Road. The Red Cross provided resources to help address the immediate basic needs of those affected such as temporary housing, food, clothing, comfort kits with toiletry items, information about recovery services, and health and mental health services. /

ENVIRONMENT: Facing some of the lowest steelhead returns on record, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has already curtailed steelhead fishing seasons throughout the Columbia River basin by adopting rolling season closures, reduced bag limits, and a night angling closure for all species. Additionally, ODFW is asking anglers to further help the region's steelhead by adopting ODFW's best handling practices when they're out on the water this summer. "Positive voluntary efforts may reduce the necessity for future mandatory regulations," said Tucker Jones, ODFW's manager of Ocean Salmon and Columbia River fisheries. "If a person happens to intercept a wild steelhead, or any steelhead during a retention closure period for that matter, it is imperative that they do their utmost to ensure its survival by using best handling practices." ODFW lists best handling practices on Page 13 of the 2017 Oregon Sport Fishing Regulations. These practices include: Use barbless hooks (even where not required). Use tackle strong enough to bring your fish in quickly. Land fish as quickly and carefully as possible. Avoid removing the fish from the water. If taking a photo, cradle the fish at water level and quickly take the picture. Remove hooks quickly and gently while keeping the fish under water. Use long-nosed pliers or hemostats to back out a hook. If a fish is hooked deeply, cut the line near the hook. Revive fish (point them into slow current or move them back and forth until gills are working). When possible, let the fish swim out of your hands. Fish when it's cool out – likely early in the morning or late in the afternoon – fishing is better and stress on fish is less. ; More than 350,000 fingerling trout are splashing down in hundreds of high mountain lakes across the Cascade Range from Mt. Hood to Klamath Falls this week, as the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife readies the waters along the Pacific Coast Trail for hikers, anglers, fly fishermen and backpackers. "Oregon is the only state that I know of that has such a robust high mountain fish stocking program," said project leader Erik Moberly, ODFW fish biologist from Bend. "We want to provide a unique angling experience for backpackers and hikers who might like to catch a cutthroat or brook trout for dinner around the campfire." Every two years,

ODFW releases fingerling trout into Oregon's high lakes. The trout are transported mostly by helicopter in a custom made shuttle carrying 30 individual canisters that hold a few gallons of water and up to 1,000 fingerling trout. The canisters are opened individually by remote control from inside the cockpit while the chopper hovers over a lake. Biologists like to use three-inch, juvenile fish because they can load more of them onto the aircraft and make the 100 ft. fall to the lake with less trauma than larger fish, which improves survival rates. Ninety-five percent of the little fish survive the long freefall into the lake but biologist believe they may have more difficulty surviving once they're in the lake than larger fish. So this year in some locations ODFW is experimenting with larger trout, to see how their overall survival compares to the younger fish. In this way, ODFW seeds off-the-beaten-track lakes with juvenile brook, cutthroat, and rainbow trout that will live on another two years or more to become the eight inches that anglers can legally retain. With any luck, some will grow up to be 15 inches or more, which ODFW classifies as "trophy" trout. "Trout fishing is still by far our most popular type of fishing in Oregon," said Mike Gauvin, manager of ODFW's Recreational Fisheries Program. "The thing about Oregon's high lakes is there are not a lot of places in the lower 48 United States where you can have this kind of wilderness fishing experience." It is not unusual in Oregon's mountain lakes for anglers to have an entire lake to themselves. High lakes fish stocking has been going on for decades. What is new is technology that makes aerial stocking highly efficient. In Oregon, biologists for each participating watershed district plot the flight paths and release sites on handheld GPS units, which they then use onboard the helicopter to help the pilot navigate directly to each lake with pinpoint accuracy and lightning speed. A helicopter crew can seed as many as 20 lakes with 20,000 trout in a single one-hour flight. In other areas, ODFW still gets trout to the outback the old-fashioned way – afoot or on horseback with the help of volunteers. To see which mountain lakes are stocked with trout, please refer to ODFW's on-line Trout Stocking Schedule, which lists past releases by year and species. Anglers should bear in mind it takes two years from release to reach "catchable" or "legal" sizes, and factor that into fishing plans. / ENVIRONMENT, MILITARY: The Fish Lake Remount Depot off Highway 126 in the Cascades will serve as the location for a two week training by the Marine Reserves Engineer Services Company, Combat Logistics Battalion 23 stationed out of Springfield, known as "The Oregon Marines." This partnership benefits the public by providing large project improvements on the Willamette National Forest. The Marines will be installing two prefabbed buildings including a 20'x40' pavilion, a single vault toilet, and running utilities to a future host RV site. At a second location, the Fish Lake Interpretive day use site, crews will replace signs and sign bases, repair the viewing platform and construct a canoe launch. This project is being funded through a Federal Highways Administration grant. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: After touring the "unique" Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument in Oregon and speaking to ranchers, loggers and environmentalists, U.S. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke must next make a recommendation on whether it should be abolished or resized. It's going to require a lot of study, Zinke indicated, given that the monument was created — and expanded by former President Barack Obama — to protect biodiversity in an area where three mountain ranges converge, creating diverse habitats for species that would normally be living apart. Zinke toured the area Saturday and said he wants to find out how the boundaries of the 113,000

acre (45,730 hectare) monument were made. Zinke said he also wants to protect local traditions and "make sure the monument doesn't have unintended consequences." President Donald Trump in April ordered a review of two dozen monuments established by former presidents over more than two decades. / CRIME, HEALTH, COMMUNITY: An Oregon woman is accused of profiting financially by faking a cancer diagnosis, but will most likely not be charged. The Register-Guard reported Saturday that Jenifer Jones Gaskin announced in 2014 that she had been diagnosed with cancer. Jill Hanns, who three years later says she feels like a fool, had started a GoFundMe page for Gaskin that brought in more than \$10,000. Hanns became suspicious in September 2015 before authorities confirmed her gut feeling. Police could not find any proof that Gaskin ever had been treated for cancer at the hospitals she claimed to have received treatment from. Her medical records and insurance claims were subpoenaed by the Lane County District Attorney's Office, but turned up no results. Authorities say charging Gaskin is problematic due to how GoFundMe donations operate and her lack of confession. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: a teenager visiting from Texas was airlifted to the hospital after she was injured yesterday trying to jump into Blue Pool, the popular hike-in spot up the McKenzie River. It happened around 12:30 Monday afternoon, when Linn County Sheriff's investigators say 17-year-old Kyra Odom, her mother and five other friends hiked to Tamolitch Falls, also known as Blue Pool, to swim and jump from the cliffs. Witnesses say two of Odom's friends had already jumped into Blue Pool from a cliff approximately 30 to 35 feet above the water. But they say Kyra had no prior experience jumping from cliffs and when she made her leap she hit a rock about 20 feet down and landed hard in about 12-18 inches of water. Officials say the teen suffered a substantial injury to her left hip with a possible fracture. Two friends leapt into the water to pull Odom back across Blue Pool to a safe spot where bystanders cared for her. But because there is no cell phone service at Blue Pool another person had to hike two miles to the trailhead to call for help. Emergency responders, including mountain rescue specialists, were on the scene by 3:00 p.m. and hiked in to assist, using technical climbing gear to get Odom back up to the edge of the cliffs. Close to six hours after she was injured, the teen was airlifted to the hospital where officials say she was in stable condition. In all, more than 40 personnel assisted with the rescue mission. This is just the latest rescue mission at Blue Pool, which has seen a large number of injuries and drownings in recent years. Officials say it is a reminder that cliff diving can be very dangerous and that visitors need to be extra cautious when relaxing and playing at Blue Pool. / SAFETY: Oregon State Police are continuing their investigation into Sunday evening's fatal motor vehicle crash on Interstate 5 north of Roseburg that killed a Eugene driver. It happened about five p.m. Sunday when one of the tires blew on a van driven by 22-year-old Taylor Nieri of Eugene, who lost control of the vehicle. It went off the roadway, onto the shoulder, and across a nearby road, rolling multiple times. Nieri was wearing safety restraints but died at the scene. During the crash the rear passenger, 35-year-old James Thorpe of Eugene was ejected. He was taken to the hospital by air ambulance with critical injuries. / CRIME, MENTAL HEALTH: A 70-year-old Springfield man is dead after he barricaded himself in his home and engaged in a confrontation with police this morning in the 2300 block of 6th Street. The situation began shortly after 5:30 when a neighbor called police to say the subject had fired some shots in his front yard and made comments that he wanted to police come shoot him. Police

officials say officers had been there a month ago under similar circumstances when same subject was suicidal. At that time, they confiscated four firearms but said the man refused access to a safe where it was believed he stored more firearms. Police say the man barricaded himself inside his home and shortly before seven a.m. they had an encounter with him where officers fired. Now, an interagency deadly force investigation team is handling the investigation. There were no wounds or injuries to officers who responded. Several homes in the neighborhood were evacuated during the incident. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 07/19/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

CRIME, MENTAL HEALTH: Police say an Oregon man who attempted suicide less than three weeks ago has been fatally shot by officers. Springfield police Lt. Scott McKee says patrol officers went to Robert Vaughan's home shortly before sunrise Tuesday after neighbors reported that he was shooting a rifle in his front yard. McKee says the 70-year-old man told one neighbor he wanted police to kill him. The man was inside when officers arrived. He closed window coverings and barricaded himself. McKee says officers shot him about an hour later during a confrontation. McKee says officers have previously gone to the home on gun-related calls, and also went there when Vaughan cut his wrists in a suicide attempt June 30. He says officers took four loaded weapons for safekeeping during that incident, but the man refused to grant them access to a larger gun safe. ; The man accused of killing two passengers and wounding a third on a Portland train returned to court for a brief hearing in which he told spectators: "Remember, there are no heroes in this case." Jeremy Christian said nothing else Tuesday as Multnomah County Judge Cheryl Albrecht scheduled a bail hearing for October 20. Christian has pleaded not guilty to aggravated murder, attempted murder and other charges. Prosecutors say Christian boarded the light-rail train May 26 and yelled hateful comments at two black teenage girls, one of whom was wearing an Islamic head covering called a hijab. They say he then turned his attention to three men, stabbing each of them in the neck. The men have described as heroes for confronting Christian. / **TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT:** A massive fuel spill on Highway 99-West ten miles north of Corvallis has caused traffic detours and delays for the past 10 days. It's now looking even worse after wildlife managers discovered fuel contamination has spread into the groundwater. The Statesman Journal reports E.E. Wilson Wildlife Area managers near Camp Adair learned about the contamination on Monday. Department of Environmental Quality officials say the contamination also has spread to Coffin Butte Landfill on the other side of Highway 99W. Oregon Petroleum Transport is on the hook for the cost of environmental cleanup and for rebuilding an 800-foot stretch of the highway. The spill happened when one of the company's double-tanker trucks crashed into a ditch with a load of about 11,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel. / **SAFETY:** In downtown Eugene, the eastbound Interstate 105 Washington Street onramp to the Washington-Jefferson Street Bridge remains closed and travelers should take alternate routes during the morning commute. A triple semi-truck crashed on the ramp around 7:30 p.m. last night. Two of the truck's trailers have been removed from the scene. It is expected that it will take several more hours to remove the

third and complete cleanup. The truck was hauling a resin that has spilled is difficult to remove from the roadway. Check TripCheck.com or call 511 for updates. / ENVIRONMENT: All of that smoke west of town yesterday afternoon? That was a field fire that was reported around 3:15 p.m. Officials say a farmer was using a combine on an agricultural grass field and it appears the combine sparked the blaze. The fast-moving fire burned an estimated 50 acres. Numerous homes were threatened, along with a BPA power station that feeds communities on the South Coast. Crews from the Eugene-Springfield Fire department along with The Oregon Department of Forestry and Lane Fire Authority had numerous fire apparatus on-scene. It took an hour to contain the blaze. The fire was pushed by a southwest wind, producing flames up to ten feet tall. At one point, the blaze pushed through the field and traveled into a hilly area where the homes were located. That's when crews placed engines in position to protect the homes. Fire personnel remained on scene overnight to mopping up any hot spots. / SAFETY: Boaters, drifters and floaters beware. Here's a river safety update from the Lane County Sheriff's Office (posted Tuesday, July 18): The Lane County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue would like to alert boaters and those recreating on the Willamette River in Springfield of a hazard in the water. Approximately 1-1/4 mile upstream from Marshall Island Boat Ramp there is a group of fallen trees that have collected at the top of a gravel bar in the river that could pose a hazard to boaters. This is at River Mile 170 and is an area commonly known as "Lanes Turn". The Sheriff's Office is working to post signs upriver of the obstruction to give boaters plenty of time to get to the far right of the trees to pass, but in the meantime we are encouraging people to use extreme caution in the area, and avoid the area if possible. Less-maneuverable boats and inexperienced boaters might not be able to safely pass in current conditions. The Oregon State Marine Board posts reported hazards on their website at www.oregon.gov/osmb And remember: After our wet spring, water hazards and obstructions might be present in our rivers that have not yet been reported. Boaters and those floating the river should research and scout the area prior to going out onto the water and, if possible, talk to someone who has recently been on the stretch they are planning on boating. And if you are on or near the water, wear a properly fitting life jacket. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Now that major roadwork has completed along the new EmX West corridor, Lane Transit District (LTD) has begun running buses along the route to identify potential safety and operational issues that may come up while in live traffic. There have been many changes in the traffic right-of-way along the corridor and given that EmX buses are now on the road, LTD strongly encourages the public to remain alert and aware of these changes, which include bus-only lanes, bus-only turn signals, new shared lanes and adjusted traffic signal timing. New signs, crosswalks and signals have also been installed to help direct drivers, pedestrians and cyclists through the intersections. The practice trips allow instructors and operators to learn nuances of the route and to navigate through the flow of traffic in West Eugene. Additionally, trial runs enable instructors to address technical issues that may come up with ADA ramp deployments, distinct station approaches and potential visibility challenges. This gives LTD time to make adjustments before service is implemented in September. Instructors are practicing along the corridor for the next few weeks and will begin training operators in mid-August. Training will continue until service launches on Sunday, September 17. / POLITICS, HEALTH: Oregon Democratic Senator Jeff Merkley

said in a statement that it's time for bi-partisan talks on strengthening the existing health insurance exchanges. He says members of Congress could start by restoring the risk-sharing payments that have been cut and building in re-insurance so insurers have more certainty around which to set premiums. Merkeley also wants to strengthen subsidies to ensure insurance is affordable and explore ways to lower prescription drug costs — by, for example, allowing Medicare to negotiate prices, for example. He also supports a public option to expand consumer choices. / SAFETY, HEALTH: The Register-Guard is reporting that a Pleasant Hill man who suffered burns to his forehead, scalp and hands, was listed in good condition Tuesday at a Portland hospital. Reporter Rachel Rippetoe writes that 51-year-old Dan Sallaz ran through what his sister described as a "wall of fire" Monday morning to escape the blaze that destroyed three units at the Bella Casa Mobile Home Park, off Edenvale Road. His mother says Sallaz is being treated at a Portland hospital for third-degree burns. The blaze displaced seven people. Six pets were killed. The Register-Guard quotes Sallaz' mother, who says fire officials told her the cause most likely was faulty wiring in her air conditioning unit, which was plugged into the wall. / COMMUNITY, ECONOMY: The Lane County Fair opens its annual run this morning in Eugene. The Eli Young Band performs tonight at 7:30 p.m. and Barrett, Fox & Berry will introduce the show. The fair is a big event for the kids and teens taking part in Lane County 4-H. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	07/20/17
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, SAFETY, HEALTH: Keep the Fair Fun! Leave Your Valuables at Home! The Lane County Fair is a time of enjoyment, often with family and friends. But criminals sometimes target fairgoers' vehicles parked in nearby lots and on neighborhood streets. So along with applying sunscreen and staying hydrated, think about crime prevention as you plan your day of family fun. THEFT PREVENTION TIPS: Remove all items from the car prior to leaving home. These include any extra items such as backpacks and purses that might tempt thieves even if there are no valuables inside. Secure vehicles by rolling up the windows and locking doors. Even on a hot day, it is better to take a few minutes to air out a hot car than to return to discover your stuff is gone. Utilize a theft prevention device such as a steering wheel lock or "club." DON'T LEAVE ANYTHING IN YOUR CAR UNATTENDED. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Authorities are warning beachgoers after several people reported shark sightings near Cannon Beach and Seaside. KGW reports that lifeguards received reports of dorsal fin sightings on Saturday. A paddle-boarder reported seeing the shark's mouth and feeling it bump her board. On Tuesday, state parks workers reported shark fin sightings between Cannon Beach, Ecola State Park and Seaside. Oregon Parks and Recreation Department officials say the beaches will stay open and that warning signs have been posted. Officials say the size and species of the sightings are unknown, and the reports haven't been verified. More than a dozen shark species live off the Oregon coast. Parks officials also recommend that people using the ocean, especially surfers, consult other surfers for advice. / CRIME, EDUCATION: The University of Oregon is being sued in federal court by a man it suspended from campus after university officials concluded he had sexually assaulted a fellow student in his dorm room last year. The Register-Guard reported Wednesday that the man's one-year suspension was overturned by a judge in December. The university asked the Oregon Court of Appeals to review the judge's decision, but later dropped the appeal after reaching a settlement with the man. That's when he decided to sue the university. The man accuses the university of federal civil rights and Title IX violations, saying the university discriminated and deprived him of his due process rights throughout the disciplinary procedure. A university spokesman declined to comment or provide a copy of the settlement. / CRIME, ECONOMY: The Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries has proposed a \$1 million award to a second woman who worked at a Beaverton strip club while underage. The agency began an investigation in 2015, alleging civil rights violations against two minors who worked at Stars Cabaret. The club recently</p>

agreed to pay \$1.25 million to a dancer it employed in 2012 when she was 13. The proposed order filed Wednesday says Stars Cabaret and a manager are jointly liable for sexual harassment of the second victim, who was 15 when she worked there. The club and the manager are allowed to file objections to the proposed order. / SAFETY, YOUTH: Springfield police are scheduled to swear in their first ever Honorary Police Officer. 13-year-old Jaya (JAY'-uh) Mattes is from Springfield. He will be sworn in during an official ceremony in Springfield Justice Court on Thursday, July 20, 2017 at 3:30 p.m. Mattes was nominated by police personnel, who originally met the boy when he was selling sno-cones in an effort to raise money for a basketball wheelchair camp last summer in Springfield. Officers were impressed with the boy and his spirit and work ethic. As Honorary Police Officer, Jaya will represent the police department at community events and participate in department activities. / POLITICS, HEALTH: Republican senators are hunkering down in an eleventh-hour attempt to prevent their own divisions from pushing their health care bill to oblivion. Around two dozen of them met for nearly three hours late Wednesday to try resolving their differences over repealing and replacing much of President Barack Obama's health care law. When it was over, no one offered evidence of specific progress. Top Republicans are trying to revive the legislation. But doing that will require support from at least 50 of the 52 GOP senators, a threshold they've been short of for weeks. Aiming to finally resolve the issue, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell says he'll force a vote on the legislation early next week. ; The Congressional Budget Office estimates that the Republican bill erasing but not replacing much of President Barack Obama's health care law would mean an additional 32 million uninsured people by 2026. The report from Congress' nonpartisan budget analyst says the measure would cause average premiums for people buying their own health insurance to double by 2026. It also says that by that same year, three-fourths of Americans would live in regions without any insurers selling policies to individuals. The report was released as Senate leaders consider a vote next week on legislation repealing Obama's law, but not replacing it. ; Rural hospitals in states that chose to expand Medicaid, including Oregon, would be the most vulnerable in any health care overhaul that curtailed the expansion. That's according to an analysis by The Commonwealth Fund, a health care advocacy group. It showed that, nationwide, uncompensated care costs could rise more than 120 percent for rural hospitals by 2026. But in a handful of states — Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Kentucky — the costs could rise more than 200 percent. Millions of Americans received access to health insurance through the expansion of Medicaid programs in 31 states under the Affordable Care Act. Though efforts in Congress to overhaul the law collapsed, many remain nervous about the possibility of repeal. People who work at hundreds of rural hospitals are also watching closely. Those hospitals have struggled with budgets that were propped up by the massive influx of poor people who gained taxpayer-funded health insurance. But nationwide since 2010, 81 of the more than 1,800 rural hospitals in America have closed, according to research from the North Carolina Rural Health Research Program. That has an effect not only on doctors, staff and patients but on sometimes delicate rural economies. In many communities, the local hospital is often one of the largest employers along with the public school system. / HEALTH: There are no proven ways to stave off Alzheimer's, but a new report raises the prospect that avoiding nine key risks starting in childhood just might delay or even prevent about

a third of dementia cases around the world. How? It has to do with lifestyle factors that may make the brain more vulnerable to problems with memory and thinking as we get older. They're such risks as not getting enough education early in life, high blood pressure and obesity in middle age, and being sedentary and socially isolated in the senior years. Thursday's report in the British journal *Lancet* is provocative — its authors acknowledge their estimate is theoretical. Their resulting recommendations: Ensure good childhood education; avoid high blood pressure, obesity and smoking; manage diabetes, depression and age-related hearing loss; be physically active; stay socially engaged in old age. A recent U.S. report was much more cautious, saying there are hints that lifestyle changes can help.

/ ENVIRONMENT, ELDERS: One of the nation's best recreation buys is getting a bit more expensive. On August 28th, the price of the America the Beautiful — National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Senior Pass will increase from \$10 to \$80—that's eight-zero—as result of a law that was passed last year to raise more money for operations and maintenance. For decades, seniors ages 62 and older have been able to take advantage of that one-time, \$10 price to purchase a pass they may use for the rest of their lives. But the new, \$80 lifetime fee is still something of a bargain: Younger parkgoers have to pay \$80 just to carry a one-year pass. The Senior Pass covers all entrance fees and standard day use fees and often provides senior discounts for things such as tours or campsites. The pass also waives the entrance fee for seniors' travelling companions. Senior passes purchased before August 28 are still good for life. The current \$10 Senior Pass will continue to be sold until the \$80 senior pass is implemented on August 28. For seniors who don't want the lifetime national parks and federal recreational lands pass, there will an annual option for \$20. The passes provide access to more than 2,000 recreation sites managed by six Federal agencies.

/ DEVELOPMENT, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: The Southwest Oregon Chapter of the American Red Cross is relocating from its current Eugene facility on Bethel Drive to a new facility, located at 440 E Broadway Ave. in Eugene. The Broadway facility is more centrally located and is near the University of Oregon Campus, with good access to several main arterials for efficient disaster response. Red Cross officials hope the new location will enhance Red Cross efficiencies in the Eugene and Southwest Oregon area, while making the best use of donor dollars. The phased relocation will be complete by the end of July and there is no anticipated disruption to Red Cross services. Health and Safety classes, such as CPR and First Aid, will continue to operate out of the Red Cross facility at 862 Bethel Drive in Eugene through the end of July. Individuals signed up for these classes should continue to come to the Bethel facility for their scheduled classes through July 31st.

/ HEALTH, YOUTH, SAFETY: The Oregon Health Authority is expanding its youth marijuana use prevention campaign to a statewide audience. That expansion will begin immediately. The goal of the Stay True to You campaign is to prevent or delay the initiation of marijuana use among Oregon's 12- to 20-year-old population. In 2016, the Oregon Legislature instructed OHA to evaluate the effectiveness of youth marijuana prevention messaging by conducting a geographically limited pilot. That campaign lasted from June 2016 to June 2017 and took place in the Portland metro area, and Jackson and Josephine counties. RMC Research, an independent evaluation firm, found that the pilot campaign successfully raised awareness of the legal consequences of underage marijuana use and contributed to a correct perception

that only 1 in 5 Oregon teens use marijuana. The facts cited in the campaign on brain development and marijuana's effects on learning are based on reviews of the current science by OHA's Retail Marijuana Scientific Advisory Committee. OHA's role following the legalization of marijuana is to educate the public about the health issues related to marijuana use; prevent youth marijuana use; and monitor marijuana use, attitudes and health effects. OHA will publish final research results of the pilot campaign evaluation late this summer. The statewide campaign will advertise across a variety of media, but the bulk of advertising will take place on digital and streaming video to most effectively reach the youth audience. Other campaign elements include a social media presence (#StayTrueOregon), a website (StayTrueToYou.org) and promotions and outreach to organizations where youth gather. /

TRANSPORTATION, POLITICS: A House panel on Wednesday backed legislation designed to allow automakers to increase the testing of self-driving cars on U.S. roads. The bill would let automakers deploy up to 100,000 self-driving vehicles without meeting existing auto safety standards, a move designed to boost testing of new technology. The current cap for such exemptions is 2,500. The bill would also require manufacturers to report information about all crashes involving the exempted cars and give the Transportation secretary authority to halt the exemptions for any manufacturer if a defect is discovered. Congressman Greg Walden, an Oregon Republican, is the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which might take up the bill as early as next week. Walden says backers want aggressive oversight of the industry, but with the flexibility needed to test and generate the safest and most affordable technologies possible. If it clears Walden's committee, the full House would not act on the bill until September at the earliest, giving lawmakers more time to work out changes designed to increase support for the measure. A top priority for lawmakers and the automotive industry is to limit states on regulations. Generally, the federal government regulates the vehicle while states regulate the driver. The bill would prohibit any state or municipality from imposing its own laws related to the design and construction of self-driving cars. Federal officials say 94 percent of auto accidents are caused by human error, so self-driving technology has the potential to save thousands of lives and improve the mobility of many elderly and disabled Americans. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	07/21/17
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, SAFETY: Federal and state agencies are investigating if there was a link between a string of wildfires in southeastern Oregon and military training exercises going on in the same area. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports that federal officials believe the seven small fires that ignited last week could have been connected because they were all attributed to human activity. In addition, the state Department of Forestry states that remains of an incendiary flare used in the military training exercises was found at one of the burn sites. The Oregon National Guard agreed to suspend the use of the flares after investigators contacted officials. Brett Fay, assistant regional fire management coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says fire investigations are regular, but last week's concentration of ignitions was "pretty rare." ; We've had weeks of warm, dry weather across Oregon. Now, as summer travel season gets in full swing, State Fire Marshal Jim Walker is reminding you to pay attention to campfire safety rules if you're enjoying the outdoors. Among the tips: Check if campfires are allowed in the area in which you will be staying. Keep a shovel and water nearby to extinguish any escaped embers. Select a site away from grasses, shrubs, overhanging branches, and firewood. Existing fire pits in established campgrounds are best. Scrape away leaves and debris to bare soil, at least 10 feet on all sides of the fire pit. Circle your campfire pit with rocks; start your fire with paper or manufactured fire starters, NEVER use gasoline; keep the fire small and add wood in small amounts. Never leave a campfire unattended. Before going to bed or leaving the campsite, drown the campfire with water, stir the coals, and drown again. Repeat until the fire is out and the coals are cool to the touch. For more wildfire prevention information and restrictions, we encourage you to visit Keep Oregon Green at www.KeepOregonGreen.org and the Oregon Department of Forestry at www.oregon.gov / SAFETY: An Oregon woman whose 7-year-old son was struck and killed in a supermarket parking lot seeks \$1.5 million in a federal lawsuit against Safeway. Jenna Wheeler of Junction City alleges negligence on the part of the supermarket chain, saying it should have known the configuration of its parking lot in Junction City was dangerous. The boy, Chance Clark, died July 18, 2015. The suit was filed last week in U.S. District Court in Eugene. Safeway spokeswoman Jill McGinnis declined comment. The Register-Guard reports the driver whose pickup hit the boy was not charged in the accident and is not named as a defendant in the lawsuit. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: People traveling to northeastern Oregon to see next month's solar eclipse now have another lodging option. The Observer newspaper reports that Eastern Oregon University in La</p>

Grande is offering its residential dorms to tourists. The rooms are available for rental from Aug. 19 through Aug. 22 for \$500 total, which must be paid in full at the time of reservation. The rooms hold up to five people and include kitchenettes, with a full refrigerator and microwave. The university will also provide brochures about what there is to see and do in La Grande. / POLITICS, HEALTH:

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office estimates a revised version of the Senate Republican health care bill would increase the number of uninsured people by 22 million by 2026. That's the same number projected to lose coverage under the first version of the legislation. The huge boost in uninsured people is one reason GOP leaders face an uphill battle in winning over enough Republicans to push their legislation through the Senate. The new estimate excludes the impact of the most important change Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell made in his bill. That's language by conservative Sen. Ted Cruz letting insurers sell low-cost policies with bare-bones coverage. The coverage impact of that provision is uncertain. Many think it would drive down the number of sick customers who could afford policies. / ENVIRONMENT, ELDERS: Remember how we were chatting yesterday about those national recreation lifetime passes for adults age 62 and older, the price of which is jumping from \$10 to \$80 late next month? The Register-Guard says that within hours yesterday, the Springfield regional office for the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management sold out its stock and has reordered. Officials hope they'll have more either later today or Monday. Nationwide, people age 62 or older are swamping the federal government with last-minute applications for the credit-card-size senior passes, ahead of an eightfold price increase to take effect Aug. 28. The Register-Guard notes the Springfield federal center sold 240 lifetime senior passes on Thursday, running out by 1:30 p.m., said Jude McHugh, a Forest Service spokeswoman. The center has requested 1,000 more cards and hopes some will arrive by late Friday, she said. Beyond that, the facility may receive additional cards in coming weeks, McHugh said. Generally, lifetime senior pass holders are waived the standard entrance and day-use fees at more than 2,000 federal sites nationwide and often get discounts on other amenity fees, such as camping spots. The senior pass can be used at sites managed by the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the BLM, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Forest Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Because federal sites are running out of the cards, the federal government recommends people apply for them online or by mail. The federal government tacks on a \$10 service fee to the online or mail cost, and it may take two months or more to get a card that way, due to a massive backlog of such applications, federal officials said. But the government still will issue passes at the \$10 price provided the application is received before Aug. 28. People who want to apply in person at a federal site should call ahead to make sure the location has the cards. Applicants need to show valid government-issued photo ID. / CRIME: Springfield Police believe it's a gang-related incident. They're investigating after multiple reports of shots fired in the parking lot to the Bungalow Market at 30 "E" Street shortly after eight Wednesday evening. According to these reports, a group of juvenile and young adults got into a verbal altercation with another group of young men who had pulled up in a vehicle. Witnesses said at some point, one of the young men from the group associated with the vehicle, who had been carrying a baby inside the store, observed the altercation that had developed in the parking lot, handed the baby to a young woman with the group,

then stepped outside to join in the melee. Police say the man pulled out a 9 mm handgun and began firing at the other group, which scattered. There was reportedly more shooting behind the market. And the alleged gunman then pursued the group to the area of nearby Meadow Park, where police began receiving more reports concerning a physical fight in the park. According to police investigators, an adult Good Samaritan, who had been coaching a little league baseball game in the park attempted to break up the fight and he was punched by the gunman, who then fled with some of his associates, entering a vehicle to speed away from the scene. Police say they used images of the suspect and his accomplices taken by a witness at the park and posted to social media to locate and arrest the alleged gunman, whom they say is a 17-year-old Springfield resident. He is charged with first degree assault related to the shooting. Police say later that night, a 23 year-old man showed up at McKenzie Willamette Hospital with a gunshot wound to his upper thigh. Police say this is the man who was shot within or near the parking lot to the Bungalow Market. Anyone with information is asked to call Detective George Crolly the Springfield Police Department at 541.726.3714.

HEALTH, BUSINESS: Small businesses and individuals who buy their own health insurance can now see the final approved rates for 2018 health insurance plans. The Department of Consumer and Business Services, Division of Financial Regulation must review and approve rates before they can be charged to policyholders. These final decisions are the result of the division's rigorous review process, which included public conference calls, public hearings, and public comment. The division published preliminary decisions before the hearings. These hearings provided an opportunity for the public, health insurance companies, and the division to further review and analyze the preliminary decisions. The final decisions are primarily unchanged from the preliminary decisions, with the exception of Providence Health Plans individual rates, which increased by an additional 2.2 percent to a total increase of 10.8 percent. This final proposed increase is still significantly less than Providence's original request for a 20.7 percent increase. This increase was due to clarifying information provided by Providence during the hearings that justified the change. In the individual market, the division has issued final decisions for seven companies with average rate changes ranging from a 1.6 percent decrease to a 14.8 percent increase. Under the final decisions, Silver Standard Plan premiums for a 40-year-old in Portland would range from \$355 to \$452 a month. These premiums are for plans before financial assistance through Oregon's Health Insurance Marketplace is taken into account. The rate changes are company-wide averages. Individuals may see different changes in 2018 depending on their specific plan choices. "Although health insurance premiums will be increasing in 2018, for many Oregonians those increases will be offset by corresponding increases in financial help available through Oregon's Health Insurance Marketplace," said DCBS Director Patrick Allen. "Still, we know a large number of Oregonians who do not receive help will see increased costs. We are committed to continuing to work on reforms that make insurance affordable to more people." All Oregonians who purchase their own insurance, even those who do not receive financial help in 2017, are encouraged to apply for assistance through the Marketplace in 2018. They might be surprised by what they qualify for. In 2017, Oregonians who received help with the costs of their health insurance paid on average \$147 a month. In the small group market, the division has issued final decisions for nine

companies with average rate increases ranging from 3.3 percent to 10.1 percent. Under the final decisions, Silver Standard Plan premiums for a 40-year-old in Portland would range from \$293 to \$421 a month. See the chart at dfr.oregon.gov/healthrates/Documents/2018-fnl-prpsd-rates.pdf for the full list of final decisions. While the decisions on the attached chart are final decisions, Moda Health Plan Inc. still has two pending rate requests that are undergoing review and are open for comment. These rates are for Lane and Tillamook counties. The company did not originally file rates for those counties, but reconsidered and filed rates to expand back into the counties. Reasons for the rate changes include: The new Oregon Reinsurance Program. This program reduced individual market rates by 6 percent, and added a 1.5 percent increase to the small group market. Federal weakening of the individual mandate enforcement. This increased rates by 2.4 percent and 5.1 percent. Medical costs continue to rise, driven by increased use and the cost of new specialized prescription drugs. The cost of providing care continues to surpass premiums collected for many carriers. In 2018, most counties will have at least two carriers both on and off the Marketplace and at least one carrier exclusively off the Marketplace. Two counties, Douglas and Lincoln, have only one carrier on and off the Marketplace and one carrier off the Marketplace. Final rates, a summary of the state of the individual market, and the final decision information for each carrier can be found at www.oregonhealthrates.org Statewide premium comparison tables for ages 21, 40, and 60 will be posted online in August. /

CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: Kudos to Erik Hasselman, the Chief Deputy District Attorney with the Lane County D-A's Office. Earlier this week, he was named Oregon's 2016 Wildlife Prosecutor of the Year. The award is presented by the Oregon Sportsmen's Coalition in partnership with the Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Colleagues credit Hasselman for his commitment to protecting Oregon's natural resources. They say he keeps them in the loop while handling fish and wildlife cases, even in the period before the reports arrive at the DA's Office. They say he also makes sure the rest of us know when poachers are prosecuted and the importance of protecting Oregon's fish, wildlife and natural resources. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 07/24/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The National Weather Service in Portland has issued a Fire Weather Watch for thunderstorms producing abundant lightning, which is in effect from Monday afternoon through Monday evening. The Affected Area includes a big portion of the Willamette National Forest. Scattered thunderstorms are likely Monday afternoon through midnight Monday night. Gusty winds of up to 40 mph are possible near any thunderstorm. Frequent lightning and critically dry fuels might result in numerous fire starts. Thunderstorm outflow winds might result in erratic fire spread. / **TRANSPORTATION, DEVELOPMENT:** Starting today, July 24, parts of Jefferson Street through the Jefferson Westside Neighborhood will be closed for road construction. Crews will close Jefferson between 11th and 13th avenues so they may rebuild the travel lanes and sidewalk access ramps. During the closure, Lawrence Street is the designated detour route. The work is necessary because over the years and with heavy daily traffic, the pavement along portions of Jefferson Street has significantly deteriorated. The project includes the rebuilding of the travel lanes with 10-inch fiber-reinforced concrete. Construction crews will skip several intersections that were recently reconstructed. Drivers: Please slow down and keep an eye out for workers and flaggers in and around construction zones. The work is expected to last until late August and is the second of four phases for the Jefferson Street project. The overall project will extend into November. Funding for this project, with an estimated price tag of \$2.9 million, is being funded through the bond measure Eugene voters approved in 2012. / **CRIME:** Police arrested three Oregon residents on charges of initiating a false report of harassment and kidnapping. One of them also faces a fourth-degree assault charge. The Eugene Register-Guard reports Springfield police received a report Friday about an attempted kidnapping of a 3-year-old girl. The parents, William Brady and Marlena Brady, told police a man grabbed and tried to take their daughter, until Connie Howlett took back the child. The police talked with the suspect who said William Brady had attacked him unprovoked. Authorities sought out nearby video surveillance footage and found video showing William Brady walking up to the victim and kicking him in the face. Police say there was no provocation and the child was never close to the victim. William Brady also was charged with fourth-degree assault. ; A man who threatened worshippers at a Eugene, Oregon, mosque has been sentenced to probation after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges of intimidation and harassment. Lane County Judge Maurice Merten also sentenced Chad Russell to 60 days in jail. Because Russell has been behind bars for the past 2 ½ months, he will be

released from custody. Russell was arrested in May after police said he verbally threatened to kill worshippers at the Eugene Islamic Center and then shouted racial slurs at a man in Monroe Park. His public defender, Allison Knight, told The Register-Guard that her client suffers from brain damage and does not hold anti-Muslim beliefs. The Oregon committee of the Council on American-Islamic Relations released a statement criticizing Friday's sentence as too lenient. /

COMMUNITY, SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: A new poll out of Seattle finds that barking dogs are more distracting than rambunctious children while driving. The survey by PEMCO Insurance finds that slightly more Washington drivers think pet passengers pose a greater distraction for drivers than unruly kids in the car. Oregon drivers said pets and kids can be equally distracting. PEMCO officials say they've commissioned the independent poll for years to call attention to various issues on the road. But they add they're a bit surprised how high pets rated this time around. Still, about half of all Northwest drivers surveyed in the poll admitted to driving with an unrestrained pet. About a third of those said they had allowed the pet to roam at will, even climbing into their laps while they were driving. Experts note that in a 30 mph crash, a 60-pound dog can slam into you with 2,700 pounds of force – enough to cause severe damage to you and your pet. That's why they recommend pet restraint systems that act as seat belts—ideally in the back seat where you're less likely to be distracted than if they're right next to you. /

ENVIRONMENT: An icon of the Pacific Northwest, the steelhead, is facing mixed news on the Columbia Basin. It's projected that fewer than 131,000 of the fish will come through Bonneville Dam this year, the Yakima Herald-Republic reports. That's the lowest number in more than three decades and represents a fall of at least 45,000 for the third straight year. On the other hand, however, the declines come amid signs of promising habitat improvement and better environmental conditions for a tenacious species that has overcome numerous obstacles over the last century. Biologists primarily blame the recent declines on droughts in 2014 and 2015, along with warming ocean temperatures. But the warming has dissipated for now, and high waters from a relatively wet winter and spring give hope for recovery of the resilient steelhead. But scientists say they won't temper their level of concern until they see what happens in the next two to four years. /

SAFETY, MENTAL HEALTH: Eugene Police closed a two-block stretch of westbound East Broadway late Saturday night after witnesses say a man intentionally jumped to his death from the eighth floor of the HUB Apartments. The victim has been identified but his name is being withheld until relatives are notified. Police credited security officers at the apartment building for performing CPR on the man until police and medical crews arrived but the victim died from injuries sustained during the fall. /

SAFETY, CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: A 39-year-old Springfield woman is facing charges of Child Neglect and reckless Endangering after investigators say she left her two children—ages five and seven—alone in a locked car with the engine off and the windows rolled up for 25 minutes while she was in a nearby store. It happened in the parking lot of the Springfield Wal-Mart, off Olympic Boulevard, where the youngsters were spotted by a bystander. Police say the children are recovering but that one was crying and both were hot and flushed and sweating profusely when retrieved from the vehicle. During the incident yesterday mid-afternoon, the outside temperature was 89 degrees. Investigators conservatively estimate that after 25 minutes, the temperature inside the locked vehicle had climbed to at least 120 degrees. 39-

year-old Nikia Angelique Modrell was arrested after she returned to the vehicle. Police say they used store surveillance video to confirm that she'd been away from the children for roughly 25 minutes. The children were released to a family member. Springfield Police are commending the citizen who called to notify them about the children. If anyone has any additional information they are asked to call the Springfield Police Department at 541-726-3714. ; Got a call this morning from one of our listeners, Jeremy, who had a question about the story regarding the mom facing charges in connection with leaving her two children in a hot car yesterday in a Springfield parking lot. He wondered whether there was any law on the books that protects Good Samaritans who see a child in distress and want to break the vehicle window to help them. State lawmakers passed a bill this spring that exempts people from criminal or civil liability if they break into a car to rescue a child or a pet. It became law earlier this month. The law allows the use of what's termed "reasonable force" to enter a vehicle. And anyone who does break into a car is required to remain at the scene until law enforcement arrives. But Springfield Police say call 9-1-1 before you do that. Often, emergency responders are moments away. They know how to safely and quickly open vehicles. And they add that most bystanders don't have that skill. Unless it's done properly, there's a risk breaking a window will shower glass on a child who's already in distress. If a window needs to be breached, they can advise you on the best way to do that. / CRIME: It happened after hours late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, but police and Lane County Fair officials hope somebody saw something. A National ATM machine with money inside was stolen from the fairgrounds sometime between July 22 at 11:30 p.m. and July 23 at 8 a.m. Police are seeking tips in this case. If anyone saw anything during this time that might be relevant in the case, or has heard credible information regarding suspects, please contact 541.682.5111. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 07/25/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

HEALTH, ELDERLY, COMMUNITY: It's more than a stroll down memory lane. Seniors are walking through neighborhoods once a center of Portland, Oregon's black community, combining exercise with "do you remember" conversations about their youth. The small but unique study is testing whether jogging memories where they were made can help older African-Americans stay mentally sharp and slow early memory loss. The study is called SHARP — it stands for Sharing History through Active Reminiscence and Photo-Imagery — and uses old photos to prompt memories the seniors may have forgotten. It's part of a new and growing effort to unravel troubling racial disparities in Alzheimer's and other dementias. Black seniors appear to have twice the risk of whites, and researchers are looking for ways to stop cognitive decline as they get older. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: On Sunday evening, a commercial plane flying over the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness reported spotting what appeared to be smoke from a small wildfire. Within minutes, the fire lookout on nearby Coffin Mountain located that smoke in Whitewater Creek of the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness. With breezy winds, low temperatures and low humidity, Willamette National forest officials say the fire grew yesterday to an estimated 65 acres as of 4 p.m. Crews are working the fire and helicopters yesterday began dropping buckets of water. The fire is within the Mt Jefferson Wilderness near the crest of the Cascades and does not threaten communities or roads. Smoke is visible from Highway 22 and the communities of Marion Forks, Idanha and Detroit. The battle against the blaze has closed several nearby trails during the height of the summer recreation season, including sections of the Whitewater Trail, Cheat Creek Trail, Triangulation Trail and Crag Trail. But Forest Service recreation staff are in popular Jefferson Park directing hikers to alternate certain routes. Hikers wanting to access Jefferson Park may use the South Breitenbush trail (3375), the Woodpecker trail (3442), or the Pacific Crest Trail (Trail 2000) remains open." / CRIME: Lane County sheriff's Office detectives say they've arrested a 22-year-old man in connection with last month's incident where a man with a rifle fired shots at an event in Armitage Park, north of Eugene. Malik McClain is charged with Unlawful Use of a Weapon, Menacing, Reckless Endangering in connection with the June 30th incident. He was arrested last week during and jailed. The case is now with the Lane County District Attorney's Office for further consideration. The Sheriff's Office thanks all individuals who assisted and provided the Sheriff's Office information regarding this investigation. Witnesses said during the party, which involved approximately

30 people, a dispute erupted between two men and one man retrieved a rifle from his car. Witnesses reported several shots were fired near the group in the park. The suspect and a number of party attendees fled the area in an unknown vehicle prior to police arrival. And after checking other areas of the park and the nearby campground, investigators determined that no one was wounded. /

ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Seems like it happens in a few locations every summer after a stretch of hot weather without any rain. The Oregon Health Authority issued a health advisory yesterday for Odell Lake, off Oregon Highway Route 58, east of Willamette Pass. Water monitoring has confirmed the presence of blue-green algae and the toxins they produce in the popular Klamath County lake. These toxin concentrations can be harmful to humans and animals. People should avoid swallowing water while swimming or inhaling water droplets as a result of high-speed water activities, such as water skiing or power boating, in areas where blooms are identified. Although toxins are not absorbed through the skin, people who have skin sensitivities may experience a puffy, red rash at the affected area. Drinking water directly from Odell Lake at this time is especially dangerous. State public health officials advise campers and other recreational visitors that toxins cannot be removed by boiling, filtering or treating water with camping-style filters. People who draw in-home water directly from the affected area are advised to use an alternative water source because private treatment systems are not proven effective for removing algae toxins. However public drinking water systems can reduce algae toxins through proper filtration and disinfection. If people connected to public water systems have questions about treatment and testing, they should contact their water supplier. If community members have questions about water available at nearby campgrounds, they should contact campground management. Oregon health officials recommend that those who choose to eat fish from waters where algae blooms are present remove all fat, skin and organs before cooking, as toxins are more likely to collect in these tissues. Fillets should also be rinsed with clean water. Public health officials also advise people to not eat freshwater clams or mussels from Odell Lake. Exposure to toxins can produce a variety of symptoms including numbness, tingling and dizziness that can lead to difficulty breathing or heart problems, and require immediate medical attention. Symptoms of skin irritation, weakness, diarrhea, nausea, cramps and fainting should also receive medical attention if they persist or worsen. Children and pets are at increased risk for exposure because of their size and level of activity. People who bring their pets to Odell Lake for recreation activities should take special precautions to keep them from drinking from or swimming in the lake. The advisory will be lifted when the concern no longer exists. With proper precautions to avoid activities during which water can be ingested, people are encouraged to visit Odell Lake and enjoy activities such as canoeing, fishing, camping, hiking, biking, picnicking, and bird watching. Boating is safe as long as speeds do not create excessive water spray. Although inhalation risk is much lower than ingestion, it can present a risk. For health information or to report an illness, contact OHA at 971-673-0400. For campground or lake information, call the local management agency. OHA maintains an updated list of all health advisories on its website. To learn if an advisory has been issued or lifted for a specific water body, visit the Harmful Algae Blooms website at <http://www.healthoregon.org/hab> and select "algae bloom advisories," or call the Oregon Public Health Division toll-free information line at 877-290-6767.

/ **ECONOMY:** U.S. home prices reached a new high in May for the sixth straight month, raising fears of another housing bubble roughly a decade after a previous one burst. The Standard & Poor's CoreLogic national home price index increased 5.6 percent in May, the latest data available. It is now 3.2 percent higher than its July 2006 peak. Some analysts downplay the notion of a new bubble, and the unrelenting price increases may already be cooling sales. Other aspects of the last decade's housing boom and bust, such as rapid sales increases and surging home building, aren't happening now. Much of the price gain is being driven by Seattle; Portland, Oregon; and San Francisco. All three cities have strong population growth and more rental properties than other U.S. cities, S&P says. / **EDUCATION, COMMUNITY:** The Girl Scouts of the USA, with 1.8 million scouts, is unveiling a major push this week into furthering the interest of girls in science, engineering, technology and math through 23 new badges. Scouts as young as kindergarten will be able to dig deep into robotics, with help in the younger age groups from the girl-focused toy company GoldieBlox. Other offerings among the new badges focus on the outdoors, including meteorology and conservation. Next year, "cybersecurity" badges will be offered. Scouting Vice President Jennifer Allenbach oversaw the new programming effort. She says engaging girls in STEM before second grade goes a long way in nudging them into those fields for schooling and careers. / **LOW-INCOME, COMMUNITY: FOOD** For Lane County collected 26,779 pounds of food at the Lane County Fair Sunday. That's equal to 22,315 meals. Patrons were given free admission to the fair if they brought 3 or more cans of food to be donated to the food bank. This food comes in at the perfect time, with summer being traditionally slow for drives. We also want to give a big thank you to the Lane County Fair for continuing to make the Sunday of their event a food drive for FOOD For Lane County. / **TRANSPORTATION, GOVERNMENT:** If your driver license, instruction permit or identification card is expiring in August, don't plan on scheduling any driving tests on Monday, August 21st. That's the day the shadow from the total solar eclipse sweeps across Oregon. And while the celestial spectacle might be a good test of how well you avoid distracted driving, officials with the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles say there's a lot of traffic expected on the state's roadways that day, which poses its own safety hazard. While the DMV is not scheduling any drive tests for the day of the eclipse, officials still plans to open the agencies' local offices. But some offices close to the path of totality might open late or not open at all if staff cannot get there safely due to possible traffic jams. State officials estimate close to one million people will visit Oregon to get a better look at the eclipse as the path of total darkness stretches from Lincoln City to Ontario. For the days before and after the eclipse, the Oregon Department of Transportation is urging visitors to come early, stay put and stay late to help spread out the anticipated traffic congestion. Oregon residents are being asked to avoid travel around the eclipse if they can. / **ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS, POLITICS:** Oregon is part of a coalition of 11 states that has filed a legal challenge to the Trump administration's decision to delay new chemical plant safety rules from taking effect for at least two years. The group this week filed a petition for review by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. The states say Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt exceeded his legal authority by delaying the new Accidental Release Prevention Requirements until 2019. The Obama-era regulations are aimed at preventing explosions, fires and poisonous gas releases at more than 12,000

chemical facilities across the country. / **POLITICS, ECONOMY:** Republicans are trying to eliminate the federal deduction for state and local taxes as part of a package to overhaul America's tax system. Almost 44 million people claimed the deduction in 2014. And if the change occurs, Oregonians could be among the big losers. Oregon ranks Number 12th for the size of the average deduction for taxpayers who claim write-offs of their state and local taxes. The average deduction: \$11,824. / **ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME:** Not everyone will qualify. But state officials who manage the Oregon Homeownership Stabilization Initiative say people falling behind on property taxes or mortgage payments should visit their website because they might qualify for help from a \$95 million program. I've posted the link on my TracyKKNU Facebook page. Or you may go to www.OregonHomeownerHelp.org There are three programs for which you might qualify: The Loan Preservation Assistance program is for homeowners who have recovered from a hardship but are still behind on mortgage or property tax payments. The program can help bring mortgages, past due property taxes, and reverse mortgage accounts current with a maximum benefit of \$40,000. Oregonians who have had their income substantially reduced in recent years and are struggling to make their monthly mortgage payments might qualify for the Home Rescue program. This program can provide homeowners with monthly mortgage payments for up to one year with a maximum benefit of \$20,000. To qualify, applicants must be able to show that their income has been reduced by at least 10% compared to any tax year between 2009 and 2016. Funding for the Oregon Homeownership Stabilization Initiative (OHSI) is provided by the United States Treasury's Hardest Hit Fund, which also provided funding to the state program during the past two years. The state effort partners with local housing nonprofits throughout the state to deliver the benefits to those who qualify. The Oregon Homeownership Stabilization Initiative already has provided more than \$230 million in assistance to more than 12,000 homeowners. Email: Homeowner.Help@oregon.gov Call: 503-986-2025. / **ECONOMY, GROWTH:** Is Eugene's downtown two-hour free parking program about to become a thing of the past? The Register-Guard reports Eugene city council members debated Monday whether to return parking meters to the 12-block zone when its authorization for free two-hour parking — which has been extended several times — expires Sept. 30. Reporter Christian Hill writes that council members didn't make a decision, but a majority appeared to support ending free parking after its seven-year run. The debate came ahead of a vote to send a \$51 million street repair bond to the November ballot. City councilors authorized free parking downtown in 2010 to help bring visitors downtown and aid the struggling area in the wake of the Great Recession. The free parking zone extends from Seventh to 11th Avenues and from Lincoln to Willamette Streets. The city councilors' debate turned on whether downtown, now in the midst of revitalization, still needs free parking. / **POLITICS, ECONOMY:** A special state task force started grappling Monday with a monumental challenge: drafting a plan to lop \$5 billion off the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System's unfunded liability without touching government workers' retirement benefits. Gov. Kate Brown selected the seven private- and public-sector executives on the advisory panel and tasked them with examining "uncomfortable" options, including selling some state lands and privatizing agencies, to hit that target, with the proceeds going to PERS. PERS' current \$22 billion unfunded liability "looms over nearly every decision that we

make,” Brown said this spring when announcing the task force. Pension costs for many Oregon public agencies — school districts, state agencies and local governments — are increasing by 20 percent this year. Similar hikes are expected again in 2019 and in 2021, despite strong stock market returns. Even though agencies are paying exponentially more into PERS, that’s still not nearly enough to knock down the unfunded liability — the projected long-term payouts PERS must make to government retirees. At the task force’s inaugural meeting Monday at Portland State University, state officials presented a far-reaching, and sometimes explosive, list of options. The embryonic ideas included: Fully or partially privatizing the Oregon Liquor Control Commission; SAIF, the state workers’ compensation agency; or even Oregon Health & Science University. Privatizing the state’s data center in Salem, its state employee vehicle fleet or its highway rest areas. Selling state-owned water rights to private interests. Selling high-value state-owned real estate, such as a Portland State University building in central Portland or two massive OLCC warehouses in Milwaukie, and other lower-value surplus land near correctional facilities. Officials provided little detailed data Monday about how much money each of those moves might generate. Cory Streisinger, a task force member who formerly led the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services, stressed that any proposed asset sale must factor in realistic replacement costs. “It’s not helpful to talk about asset sales that build in a new long-term cost for the state,” she said. The panel also discussed options that could put the squeeze on school districts or local governments’ budgets to help pay down the PERS liability. One option, for example, would be to target entities with big “rainy day” reserves, or K-12 schools that receive unexpected new funds, and automatically direct some of that money to PERS. Similarly, the panel is eyeing timber harvest receipts from federal forests that some counties use to supplement their budgets, as well as big legal settlements — like ones agreed to by tobacco companies or Volkswagen — that now typically go to related causes. The state must find ways to “make other entities share in the problem” of PERS, said Rick Miller, the founder of Avamere Group, a senior care and housing provider. The task force might consider options that would raise new tax and fee revenue, as well. New surcharges on utility bills or on hunting and fishing fees, new local government taxes on alcohol or tobacco, or even a temporary statewide property tax add-on were all mentioned as possible cash generators for PERS. With an ambitious target of a \$5 billion PERS paydown, panel members stressed the need to think big. Many options presented Monday likely wouldn’t generate significant new money, said Monica Enand, the founder of Portland-based tech company Zapproved. “I’m looking for big buckets” of funding. Gov. Brown has set Nov. 1 as the deadline for the group’s report. She hopes to take some of their recommendations to the state Legislature in 2018. Don Blair, a former Nike chief financial officer and the panel’s chairman, divvied up different areas of interest to the seven task force members for further work. The group will ultimately present a list of different options to Brown, Blair said, rather than a single recommendation. “This is a great start,” he said of the proposals discussed Monday.

/ CRIME: The Douglas County Sheriff’s Office has charged a 21-year-old Eugene man with Reckless Driving, Attempt to Elude in a Vehicle and Attempt to Elude on Foot after Saturday evening’s wrong-way driving incident on the northbound lanes of Interstate Five near Myrtle Creek. Investigators say John Gerald Baczkowski was at the wheel of a 2004 Gray Jeep Grand Cherokee that

later was spotted driving in the oncoming lanes of a nearby road. Deputies say the driver of the vehicle failed to stop and led them on a pursuit into the area of Lower Cow Creek Road. The pursuit continued on BLM land to approximately milepost 13.5 on Union Creek Road where the vehicle stopped in a ditch and the driver fled on foot. Deputies tracked the male through the woods where they found articles of his clothing that he had discarded. Eventually, an Oregon State Police Trooper located Baczkowski completely naked and took him into custody. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 07/26/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: In Oakridge, residents have probably never been so happy to have the railroad run through town. The Union-Pacific rail line acted as something of a firebreak yesterday afternoon, helping crews from a number of jurisdiction battle a fast-moving wildfire that for a time threatened a portion of the commercial district along Highway 58. The blaze was sparked when a dead tree fell into some power lines, bringing them down on dry grass and brush. Wind whipped the flames on a path along the back of a number of businesses, destroying one outbuilding as well as several vehicles. But there were no reported injuries. Officials with Lane Electric Cooperative say the tree was located outside of their right-of-way but as it fell it was big enough to bring down four or five spans of electrical wire. That also cut power to a number of homes and businesses on a hot summer day and took several hours to restore. The blaze and the battle to douse the flames forced a closure of the westbound lanes of Highway 58 for several hours. ; Due to drier and warmer conditions, the Oregon Department of Forestry has declared a high fire danger level for rural areas of northern Douglas County and western Lane County west of Interstate 5 to the Coast Range. Areas of Lane County west of the coast range remain at a moderate fire danger level. Residents in the affected areas are required to stop the personal use of gas powered or spark- emitting equipment between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. each day (1 p.m. to 8 p.m. if in the coastal zone). Further information can be found on Facebook at ODF's Western Lane District or by calling 541-935-2222. As conditions become drier, brush and grass grow more susceptible to fire. These fuels can quickly ignite and with the assistance of winds and slope, rapidly grow into a large fire. Most fires in Lane County are human caused. Even in a year in which we do experience lightning, close to 90 percent of all fires and the resulting acreage burned is human caused. In the past week alone, the Oregon Department of Forestry's Western Lane District responded to two large grass fires, one being a 32-acre fire off of Highway 126 and K.R. Nielsen Road that threatened power lines at an electrical substation. The second fire was a 19-acre fire off Ferguson Road near the Long Tom Grange. Officials say you are liable for the suppression costs of fires you start willfully or negligently. That means one mistake could cost you hundreds of thousands of dollars or more. And that's in addition to the potential damage to human life, homes, livestock or crops and trees. / **POLITICS, ECONOMY:** A special task force convened by Gov. Kate Brown is deciding how to cut \$5 billion from the Oregon Public Employees

Retirement System's unfunded liability without hurting the retirement benefits of government workers who draw from it. The Register Guard reports that options discussed Monday include selling some state lands and partially or wholly privatizing state agencies, with the proceeds going to the pension liability. Those agencies could include the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, the state workers' compensation agency or even Oregon Health & Science University. The state has \$22 billion in unfunded pension liability. Pension costs for many Oregon public agencies are increasing by 20 percent this year. Similar hikes are expected again in 2019 and in 2021, despite strong stock market returns. / IMMIGRATION, CRIME, POLITICS: The Justice Department escalated its promised crackdown on so-called sanctuary cities Tuesday, saying it will no longer award coveted grant money to cities unless they give federal immigration authorities access to jails and provide advance notice when someone in the country illegally is about to be released. That would include several cities in Oregon. Under old rules, cities seeking grant money needed only to show they were not preventing local law enforcement from communicating with federal authorities about the immigration status of people they have detained. The announcement came as questions swirled about Attorney General Jeff Sessions' future as the nation's top law enforcement officer following days of blistering criticism from President Donald Trump over his performance. Sessions and Trump had bonded during the campaign, largely over their hardline views on illegal immigration. And Trump's campaign promises included slashing federal grants for cities that refuse to comply with federal efforts to detain and deport those living in the country illegally. In announcing the new crackdown on the cities, Sessions said in a statement yesterday that their communities' sanctuary policies, quote, "make all of us less safe because they intentionally undermine our laws and protect illegal aliens who have committed crimes." Sessions also claimed in the statement that the policies also encourage illegal immigration and human trafficking. The conditions apply to one of the Justice Department's most popular grant programs, which provides police departments money to buy everything from bulletproof vests to body cameras. The requirements will apply to cities seeking grants beginning in September. / HEALTH, POLITICS: In high drama at the Capitol, Senator John McCain on Tuesday delivered a crucial vote in the Republican drive to dismantle the health care law, a win for President Donald Trump and GOP leaders. Then, he made an impassioned speech, explaining why he could not support the existing "repeal and replace" proposal and urging his Republican colleagues to reach across the aisle to create bipartisan legislation. The 80-year-old McCain is recovering from surgery to remove a blood clot above his left eye and is being treated for an aggressive form of brain cancer. But he was energized on the Senate floor, as he voted with the GOP majority to move ahead with debate on the health care issue. But then, McCain spoke on the Senate floor, bemoaning the lack of legislative action in Congress, the GOP's secretive process in working on repealing and replacing the Obama-era health law, and pleading for Republicans and Democrats to work together. He also said he would not vote for the current GOP version of the repeal-and-replace bill. McCain also criticized what he called, quote, "the bombastic loudmouths on the radio, television and Internet." He told his colleagues, quote, "They don't want anything done for the public good. Our incapacity is their livelihood." And amid the tensions between the executive office and Congress, he reminded his colleagues, quote, "Whether or not we are of the

same party, we are not the president's subordinates. We are his equal!" The Arizona senator has emerged as one of the president's most outspoken GOP critics on Capitol Hill. During last year's campaign Trump shocked many when he ridiculed McCain over his years as a POW during the Vietnam War. McCain drew a standing ovation after his remarks. / HEALTH: Research on more than 200 former football players found evidence of a brain disease linked to repeated head blows in nearly all of them, from athletes in the National Football League, to college and even high school. It's the largest update on chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, a debilitating brain disease that can cause a range of symptoms including memory loss. Many scientists believe that repeated blows to the head increase risks for developing CTE, leading to progressive loss of normal brain matter and an abnormal buildup of a damaging protein. Athletes in rough contact sports like football and boxing as well as combat veterans exposed to head trauma are among those thought to be most at risk. The strongest scientific evidence says CTE can only be diagnosed by examining brains after death, although some researchers are experimenting with tests performed on the living. But many donors or their families contributed the players' brains to science because of the players' repeated concussions and troubling symptoms—including violence, depression and suicide—in the years during and after they played football. Of the 111 NFL players' brains studied by scientists at a Boston brain bank researching the condition, 110 showed evidence of CTE. The question researchers are trying to answer: How many years of football is too many, and what is the genetic risk? Some players do not have evidence of this disease despite long playing years. It's also uncertain if some players' lifestyle habits - alcohol, drugs, steroids, diet - might somehow contribute. Researchers say the goal is to better understand of how to detect the disease while players are alive and provide them with an opportunity to do something about it. Currently, there's no known treatment. The new report was published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association. / POLITICS, MILITARY, HUMAN RIGHTS: President Donald Trump says he will bar transgender individuals from serving "in any capacity" in the U.S. armed forces. Trump said on Twitter Wednesday that after consulting with "Generals and military experts," that the government "will not accept or allow Transgender individuals to serve in any capacity in the U.S. Military." Trump added that "Our military must be focused on decisive and overwhelming victory and cannot be burdened with the tremendous medical costs and disruption that transgender in the military would entail." Transgender service members have been able to serve openly in the military since last year, when former Defense Secretary Ash Carter ended the ban. Military chiefs recently announced a delay on allowing transgender people from enlisting. But transgender troops are already serving openly in the military. / SAFETY: Bystanders might have thought it was a plane crash but in the eyes of federal investigators, it's a boat accident. We're talking about an incident yesterday on Foster Reservoir near Sweet Home, where the pilot of plane equipped with pontoons was moving across the surface of the lake, towing a girl on a tube. Unusual. Things got a bit more dire as the craft headed toward Shae Point to empty water accumulating in the pontoons. The girl fell off her tube and the pilot made a sharp turn on the water to circle around and pick her up. But the turn was too sharp, one of the pontoons filled quickly with water and the fixed-wing aircraft flipped. It all happened at a fairly slow speed. The 57-year-old pilot from the city of Lebanon and his 57-year-

old passenger from Sweet Home escaped from the plane uninjured. The Linn County sheriff's office worked with the Sweet Home Police and Fire departments, Army Corps of Engineers and State Marine Board to remove the aircraft from the water. Officials with the FAA declined to conduct a separate investigation, saying when a pontoon plane is operating on a lake, they consider it a boat and not an aircraft. ; Eugene Police investigators think a medical condition contributed to yesterday's rollover accident in the 2000 block of Chambers street. Witnesses said a Toyota pickup had been traveling north on Chambers when the driver lost control of the vehicle and it hit a tree and rolled over. The driver was pinned inside by his seatbelt so Eugene Springfield Fire and EMS helped him out of the vehicle and he was taken to the hospital for what appeared to be non-life threatening injuries. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 07/27/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

POLITICS, ECONOMY: It is a decision that could impact employee benefits, employer benefits, public services, school and other budgets and the state's long-term economic competitiveness. The board overseeing Oregon's public pension system is set to vote on whether to downgrade assumptions about how much return the system will get on its investments. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports changing the assumptions about returns on the investments that fund payments to public employees in retirement could increase the pension's unfunded liability from \$22 billion to \$50 billion, meaning that state agencies and school districts would have to put more money into the system in the coming years. The board's currently assumes its investments will earn 7.5 percent annually. Market experts say that is a gross overestimate that does not reflect the real size of today's underfunded public pension system and it minimizes required contributions from government employers. / CRIME: A federal judge has sentenced one man to prison for unlawfully possessing a machine gun and another to prison for unlawfully possessing a silencer. U.S. District Court Judge Ann Aiken issued the penalties Wednesday in Eugene. She sentenced 55-year-old Michael Emry of John Day to 30 months in federal prison for having a fully automatic .50 caliber machine gun that wasn't registered to him and had an obliterated serial number. Emry told federal agents he stole the weapon from an Idaho man. Separately, Aiken sentenced 34-year-old Jose Morales of Albany to two years in prison. Morales managed an Albany gun shop and sold an unregistered silencer to undercover officers. Albany police executed a search warrant at the shop and found more unregistered silencers. Both men pleaded guilty earlier this year. ; An Oregon bookkeeper has been sentenced to 3½ years in prison for embezzling a quarter-million dollars from Serenity Lane, the drug and alcohol treatment center that employed her. The Register-Guard reports that Melodi Sappe never offered an explanation for her behavior to Eugene police. At Tuesday's sentencing, however, she and her attorney said the money was used to help a relative battling substance abuse. Sappe pleaded guilty to first-degree theft for crimes committed over a span of more than two years. Detectives began their investigation when officials at Serenity Lane provided business records documenting Sappe's thefts. Her conduct first came under scrutiny when her supervisors checked records and discovered she had used Serenity Lane funds to make a number of personal UPS shipments. / COMMUNITY: The Jacob Clearwater Farmhouse in Oregon has qualified for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The Register-Guard

reports the house is one of just four single-family residences in the Springfield area built before 1874. A report by the state Parks and Recreation Department said the home "retains good integrity, and clearly conveys its historic significance, evident in its appearance and style, including its massing, materials, and overall design." The Clearwater family traveled along the Oregon Trail in the mid-1800s and homesteaded a half square mile (1.3 square kilometers) along the Middle Fork of the Willamette River in 1865. Its current owners are Deanna and Dave Larson.

TRANSPORTATION, TERRORISM, SAFETY: Passengers at all U.S. airports will soon face new measures for screening electronic devices bigger than a cellphone. Security officers will ask travelers in regular lanes to take all larger devices out of their bag and put them in a bin by themselves, similar to the screening of most travelers' laptops. Officials say it gives X-ray screeners a clearer picture of the devices. The change won't apply to PreCheck lanes. The Transportation Security Administration said Wednesday the new procedure will go nationwide in the coming weeks and months. TSA has been testing it at 10 airports for more than a year. The Department of Homeland Security has been changing rules for electronics on international flights because of the threat that terrorists could hide bombs inside laptop or tablet computers.

RACISM, CIVIL RIGHTS, CRIME: A new study says African-American adults are facing more harassment online than other races and ethnicities in the United States. A recently released Pew Research Center survey says 25 percent of African-Americans adults — or 1 in 4 — have faced some sort of harassment online based on race or ethnicity. Only 10 percent of Hispanics and 3 percent of whites say they have faced online harassment. Fifty-nine percent of black internet users — or nearly 3 out of every 5 — say they have experienced some kind of online harassment, compared with 48 percent of Hispanics and 41 percent of whites. Nearly 2 out of 5 black internet users — or 38 percent — say they are called offensive names.

POLITICS, HEALTH: Republican senators are looking to go skinny today as they struggle to repeal key parts of former President Barack Obama's health law. Their definition of skinny, however, is evolving and could change many times before they pass a bill - if they pass a bill. One version of the skinny bill would repeal mandates on individuals to buy health insurance and on large businesses to offer health insurance to employees. It would also repeal a tax on medical devices. It would leave the rest of Obamacare intact, falling well short of Republican promises to dismantle the 2010 law. The Senate rejected an amendment Wednesday that would simply repeal much of Obama's law without replacing it with anything. Seven Republicans joined all Democrats to defeat the plan. The House narrowly passed its version of a health bill in May. If the Senate passes a different version, the House could simply pass it and send it to the president. Or House and Senate leaders could form a conference committee to work out the differences. The legislation is being debated under fast-track budget rules that allow the Senate to pass it on a simple majority instead of having to clear the 60-vote filibuster threshold required of other legislation. Debate, which started Tuesday, is limited to 20 hours. It is expected to end today. Amendments, generally speaking, are unlimited - and can be offered after debate time has expired in a Washington ritual known as "vote-a-rama." That's when amendment after amendment is voted on in what could be an all-night session tonight. Democrats can introduce amendments that would be politically difficult for Republicans to oppose and Republicans can do the same. Majority Leader Mitch

McConnell suffered an initial setback when the Senate voted to block a wide-ranging amendment to replace Obama's statute with a more restrictive substitute. Nine Republicans voted against the bill, including conservatives like Mike Lee of Utah and moderates like Lisa Murkowski of Alaska. / **POLITICS, MILITARY, HUMAN RIGHTS:** When President Donald Trump yesterday morning abruptly announced a ban on transgender troops serving anywhere in the U.S. military, he caught Pentagon leaders by surprise and unable to explain what it called Trump's "guidance." His proclamation, on Twitter rather than any formal announcement, drew bipartisan denunciations and threw currently serving transgender soldiers into limbo. Trump wrote that he had consulted with, quote, "my generals and military experts," but he did not mention Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, the retired Marine general who less than one month ago told the military service chiefs to spend another six months weighing the costs and benefits of allowing transgender individuals to enlist. The Pentagon has refused to release any data on the number of transgender people currently serving. A Rand Corp. study has estimated the number at between 1,300 and 6,600 out of 1.3 million active-duty troops. Criticism for Trump's action was immediate and strong from both political parties and supporters of LGBT issues. Arizona Republican and military veteran John McCain said Trump was simply wrong and that any American who meets current medical and readiness standards should be allowed to continue serving. Not everyone at the Capitol agreed. Congressman Duncan Hunter, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said the president's decision was the right one and would restore what he called, quote, "the warrior culture and allow the U.S. military to get back to business." / **HEALTH:** For the first time in the United States, scientists have edited the genes of human embryos, a controversial step toward someday helping babies avoid inherited diseases. Officials at Oregon Health & Science University confirmed that the work took place there and said results would be published in a journal soon. According to MIT Technology Review, the experiment was an exercise in science — the embryos were not allowed to develop for more than a few days and were never intended to be implanted into a womb. The scientists reportedly used a technique which allows sections of DNA to be altered or replaced. The only previous work like this has been reported in China. Reuters reports the OHSU research is believed to have broken new ground both in terms of the number of embryos upon which researchers experimented and the results which demonstrated it is possible to safely and efficiently correct defective genes that cause inherited diseases. According to the report, none of the embryos were allowed to develop for more than a few days. Some countries have signed a convention prohibiting the practice on concerns it could be used to create so-called "designer babies." But the researchers, using a sort of "molecular scissors" to remove a defective gene, say such repairs could eliminate heartbreak for parents who pass along potentially fatal DNA mutations to their children. MedPage Today reported: The experiment, using the revolutionary genome-editing technique CRISPR-Cas9, was led by Shoukhrat Mitalipov of Oregon Health and Science University. It went beyond previous experiments using CRISPR to alter the DNA of human embryos, all of which were conducted in China, in that it edited the genomes of many more embryos and targeted a gene associated with a significant human disease. "This is the kind of research that is essential if we are to know if it's possible to safely and precisely make corrections" in embryos' DNA to repair disease-causing genes, legal scholar and bioethicist R. Alta Charo of the

University of Wisconsin, Madison, told STAT. "While there will be time for the public to decide if they want to get rid of regulatory obstacles to these studies, I do not find them inherently unethical." Those regulatory barriers include a ban on using National Institutes of Health funding for experiments that use genome-editing technologies in human embryos. The first experiment using CRISPR to alter the DNA of human embryos, in 2015, used embryos obtained from fertility clinics that had such serious genetic defects they could never have developed. In the new work, Technology Review reported, Mitalipov and his colleagues created human embryos using sperm donated by men with the genetic mutation that they planned to try to repair with CRISPR. The embryos are described as "clinical quality." A 2017 experiment, also in China, used CRISPR to edit DNA in normal, presumably viable fertilized eggs, or one-cell human embryos. Also in contrast to the experiments in China, those led by Mitalipov reportedly produced very few "off-target" effects, or editing of genes that CRISPR was supposed to leave alone. And the experiment avoided what is called "mosaicism," in which only some cells of an embryo have the intended DNA changes. The embryos were not allowed to develop beyond a very early stage. Because changing the DNA of an early embryo results in changes to cells that will eventually produce sperm and eggs, if the embryo is born and grows to adulthood, any children he or she has will inherit the genetic alteration, which is called germline editing. That has led to fears that such manipulations could alter the course of human evolution. It has also triggered warnings about "designer babies," in which parents customize their IVF embryos by adding, removing, or changing genes for certain traits. A recent report on genome-editing from the National Academies did not call for a moratorium on research into germline editing, arguing that it might one day be a way for some parents to have healthy, biological children, such as when both mother and father carry genetic mutations that cause severe diseases. "But we anticipated that there would need to be a lot of research to see if you could make these changes without any unintentional effects," said Charo, who co-chaired the Academies committee. Mitalipov, who did not respond to requests for comment, has now shown that the answer to that might be yes. Some scholars questioned how important the new study is, however. Stanford University law professor and bioethicist Hank Greely tweeted that "the key point" is that no one has tried to implant any edited embryos. "Research embryos" that are "not to be transferred for possible implantation" are "not a big deal," he argued. ; Might lower levels of Vitamin E in pregnant women contribute to behavioral and metabolic problems in their children? There's no proven connection. But scientists at Oregon State University have been studying the same condition in zebrafish, whose neurological development is similar to humans. What they've learned so far is that zebrafish deficient in vitamin E produce offspring beset by behavioral impairment and metabolic problems, including more deformities and a greater incidence of death. It comes as nutrition surveys indicate roughly 95 percent of women in the U.S. have inadequate intakes of Vitamin E, which is considered a critical micronutrient. OSU researchers say the problem might be amplified in women of child-bearing age who avoid high-fat foods and might not have a diet rich in oils, nuts and seeds. Those foods contain the highest levels of Vitamin E, which scientists say is an antioxidant necessary for normal brain and embryonic development. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	07/31/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HEALTH, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: The National Weather Service has posted an Excessive Heat Warning through 11 p.m. Friday. Record high temperatures are expected inland climbing to around 100 Tuesday heating up to 104 to 107 Wednesday and Thursday with the heat likely continuing on Friday with temperatures near 100. Low temperatures are expected to remain warm, dropping only into the mid-60s to lower 70s in the valleys. In the foothills and lower Cascades, overnight temperatures will remain very warm at night with lows only in the mid-70s to low 80s. Temperatures will warm each day with significant heat by Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday are expected to be the hottest days with record setting temperatures and poor night time recovery. Friday could be another record setting heat day and even Saturday will still be very warm with well above normal temperatures. The elderly, people without access to air conditioning and anyone engaged in prolonged outdoor activities will be particularly vulnerable during this heat episode. Local power demand is expected to be at high levels. Young children and pets should never be left unattended in vehicles under any circumstances, even for short periods of time. This is especially true during warm or hot weather when car interiors can reach lethal temperatures in a matter of minutes. Take extra precautions, if you work or spend time outside. When possible, reschedule strenuous activities to early morning or evening. Know the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Wear light weight and loose fitting clothing when possible and drink plenty of water. To reduce risk during outdoor work, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration recommends scheduling frequent rest breaks in shaded or air conditioned environments. Anyone overcome by heat should be moved to a cool and shaded location. Heat stroke is an emergency, call 911. Drink plenty of fluids, stay in an air-conditioned room, stay out of the sun, and check up on relatives and neighbors. ; The National Weather Service in Portland has issued a Red Flag Warning for winds and low relative humidity, which is in effect from 2 PM this afternoon to 9 PM this evening. MONDAY: North winds of 10 to 15 mph with gusts up to 25 mph and low relative humidities of 20-25% will produce critical fire weather conditions late Monday afternoon and early evening across much of Western Oregon. TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: Hot, dry weather conditions will produce an unstable atmosphere conducive for rapid fire growth and extreme fire behavior. Conditions may be favorable for rapid fire spread, which could threaten life and property. Use extra caution with potential ignition sources, especially in grassy areas. ; Fire managers have closed Jefferson Park and a</p>

portion of the Pacific Crest Trail due to a nearby wildfire. The 167-acre Whitewater Fire has been actively burning for the past week a few miles from popular Jefferson Park in the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness. This (Monday) morning at 6:00 a.m., fire managers closed all trails into Jefferson Park. They understand this throws a complication into some hiker's and camper's backcountry plans. But officials say their priority is to protect public safety. The weather forecast calls for unusually hot, dry and unstable weather conditions in the area this coming week. The hotter weather is expected to increase fire behavior, which would pose a safety risk to hikers in the Jefferson Park area. An 11-mile section of the Pacific Crest Trail is temporarily closed as a precaution. The PCT closure is the stretch north of the junction with the Woodpecker Trail and south of Breitenbush Lake. This is in addition to earlier closures of the Whitewater Trail and the Cheat Creek Trail. Since Saturday, heavy equipment crews have been removing brush and small trees along the Forest Service Road known as Whitewater Creek Road. Brush, limbs and trees are being cut, chipped, and stacked in order to create control lines. By reducing fuels along the road system outside the wilderness, fire managers hope to ensure protection of Forest Service land and private land holdings. A new fire camp has been established at the Hoodoo Ski Area. So if you're driving over Santiam Pass, reduce speed and use caution when traveling on that stretch of Highway 22. Watch for fire-related traffic. About 125 people are engaged in the firefighting effort. / CRIME A 31-year-old Eugene man is facing murder charges after Saturday's late morning shooting on the 2500 block of Donegal Street in the Santa Clara area northwest of Eugene. Investigators say it began as a dispute between neighbors and that the victim died at the scene. They say the suspect is Jeffrey Thomas Witt. The victim's name will be released after relatives are notified. ; Offenders given true-life sentences for crimes committed as juveniles have gained a glimmer of hope they might someday be released. Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have made clear that only juvenile offenders deemed irreparably corrupt should have no chance for parole. But an Associated Press review has found the gate of freedom slow to open, including in Oregon. Since the rulings, Oregon has resentenced one man who had been given life without parole for a killing committed as a youth. Court records show Oregon still has five men serving true-life sentences for crimes committed as minors. Another seven who committed serious crimes as juveniles are serving de facto life sentences because they're ineligible for release until they are over 65. The most prominent is Thurston High School shooter Kip Kinkel. / ENVIRONMENT: A rancher in northeastern Oregon's Wallowa County has asked state officials to kill wolves from the Harl Butte pack after an investigator confirmed wolves killed a calf. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife tells the Capital Press that it received the request Friday and will decide in the coming days. A Fish and Wildlife investigator determined the calf of about 450-pounds (204 kilograms) died around July 21 and was mostly consumed by the time it was discovered. State officials say they found bite marks on the carcass and wolf tracks in the area. A GPS tracking collar also showed a wolf was within 200 yards (183 meters) of the carcass four times from July 21 to July 25. / SAFETY, HEALTH: There's a recall for some 28 ounce cans of Bush's Baked Beams because of seam problems in the cans. I've placed the details on my TracyKGNU Facebook page. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 08/01/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: With the temperatures in Oregon expected to reach triple digits this week, Oregon OSHA reminds employers and workers in construction, agriculture, and other labor-intensive activities to learn the signs of heat illness and focus on prevention. The focus should be on prevention. Employers need to provide drinking water, offer shaded places for workers to take breaks, and to watch for signs of trouble. Those signs of trouble include headaches, cramps, dizziness, fatigue, or nausea. Here are some tips for preventing a heat-related illness: Perform the heaviest, most labor-intensive work during the coolest part of the day. Use the buddy system (work in pairs) to monitor the heat. Drink plenty of cool water (one small cup every 15 to 20 minutes). Wear light, loose-fitting, and breathable clothing (such as cotton). Take frequent short breaks in cool, shaded areas -- allow your body to cool down. Avoid eating large meals before working in hot environments. Avoid caffeine and alcoholic beverages (these make the body lose water and increase the risk of heat illnesses). To help those suffering from heat exhaustion: Move them to a cool, shaded area. Do not leave them alone. Loosen and remove heavy clothing. Provide cool water to drink (a small cup every 15 minutes) if they are not feeling sick to their stomach. Try to cool them by fanning them. Cool the skin with a spray mist of cold water or a wet cloth. If they do not feel better in a few minutes, call 911 for emergency help. Certain medications, wearing personal protective equipment while on the job, and a past case of heat stress create a higher risk for heat illness. Heat stroke is a more severe condition than heat exhaustion and can result in death. Immediately call for emergency help if you think the person is suffering from heat stroke. ; An Excessive Heat Warning remains into effect from noon today through 11 p.m. Friday. TEMPERATURES: Record high temperatures are expected inland climbing to around 100 today, then heating up to 104 to 107 Wednesday and Thursday with the heat likely continuing on Friday with temperatures near 100. Low temperatures are expected to remain warm, dropping only into the mid 60s to lower 70s in the valleys. In the foothills and lower Cascades, overnight temperatures will remain very warm at night with lows only in the mid-70s to low 80s. TIMING: Temperatures will warm each day with significant heat beginning today. Wednesday and Thursday are expected to be the hottest days with record setting temperatures and poor night time recovery. Friday could be another record setting heat day and even Saturday will still be very warm with well above normal temperatures. IMPACTS: The elderly, people without access to air conditioning and anyone engaged in prolonged outdoor activities will be particularly vulnerable

during this heat episode. Local power demand is expected to be at high levels. Take extra precautions, if you work or spend time outside. When possible, reschedule strenuous activities to early morning or evening. Know the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Wear light weight and loose fitting clothing when possible and drink plenty of water. To reduce risk during outdoor work, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration recommends scheduling frequent rest breaks in shaded or air conditioned environments. Anyone overcome by heat should be moved to a cool and shaded location. Heat stroke is an emergency, call 9 1 1. ; Increased fire danger underscores the importance of safely disposing of cigarette butts. Tossing them out the window of your vehicle while driving is a no-no. Meantime, Lane County Parks crews are installing signs reminding visitors that a ban on smoking and the use of tobacco products went into effect this year. The signs are going up at park entrances, at information kiosks and at bathrooms. Signs will be posted at the access points of undeveloped parks during the next several months. Lane County owns and operates 71 parks, including boat ramps, campgrounds and natural areas. The no-smoking / no tobacco use ordinance was adopted by the Lane County Board of Commissioners in January. It includes an exemption for tobacco use by Native American tribes, as well as an exemption for a number of designated campsites across the county's five developed overnight campgrounds, but check for any restrictions during this heatwave. The ban is intended to reduce exposure to secondhand smoke, particularly for children and youth, who are among the estimated one million visitors to the parks system each year. For now, the emphasis is on educating visitors about the smoking and tobacco ban. Enforcement and fines begin in July of next year. ; Due to the anticipated excessive heat this week, the Oregon State football scrimmage and Fan Fest scheduled for Friday afternoon at Summit High School in Bend has been adjusted to an evening event. The Fan Fest will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the scrimmage, originally scheduled for 4:30 p.m., moved to approximately 7:30 p.m. The Fan Fest autograph session will be held inside the Summit High School gymnasium. Admission is free to the Fan Fest and the scrimmage. The Oregon State football team will return to Corvallis over the weekend to continue preparations for the season opener Aug. 26 at Colorado State. The second scrimmage of fall camp is Saturday, August 12 at Reser Stadium, starting at Noon. Following the scrimmage at approximately 1:30 p.m. Family Fun Day will commence featuring autographs, inflatables and at 3 p.m., the movie "Moana" will be featured on the videoboard at Reser Stadium, sponsored by Paventy and Brown Orthodontics. The entire event is free of charge. Season tickets and mini plans are available at BeaverTickets.com for the six-game home schedule that includes visits from Portland State, Minnesota, Washington, Colorado, Stanford, and Arizona State. ; Due to anticipated extreme heat conditions, Rep. Peter DeFazio today announced a change in location for his upcoming town hall meeting in Oakridge scheduled for Wednesday, August 2nd at 5:30 PM. The town hall meeting, originally scheduled to be held at Oakridge High School, will now be held at: Oakridge City Council Chambers, Willamette Activity Center, 47674 School Street. NOTE: Building is located at the intersection of School and Garden Streets behind the Shell Gas Station off of Highway 58. Please use the South side entrance of the building by the softball field. ; Heat Advisory and Pet Safety: With temperatures spiking over 100 degrees the middle of this week, the Eugene Police Department is advising

community members to take additional precautions to keep their pets safe. Do not leave animals in a car: They are at risk of experiencing heatstroke and brain damage, which can be deadly in a short amount of time. Leave pets at home when running errands. On an 85-degree day, a car's interior temperature can climb to 104 degrees in 10 minutes, even with the windows slightly open. Dogs are especially vulnerable to heat stress because they do not sweat in the way that humans do; they release body heat by panting. Animals can get dehydrated quickly, so give them plenty of fresh, clean water and make sure your pets have a shady place to get out of the sun. Officials recommend keeping them indoors when it is extremely hot and limiting their activity outdoors, especially on pavement. Excessive panting and indications of discomfort are signs of heatstroke. If you believe your animal is experiencing heatstroke contact your veterinarian immediately. Dogs should not ride in uncovered pickup truck beds. The hot metal truck bed can burn your pet's paw pads. Keep pets inside during the heat of the day; do not leave them outside unattended. Make sure pets have access to water bowls full of cool, fresh water. When pets are outside, be sure to provide shaded areas for them to rest in and invest in a misting hose or kiddie pool for a cool place for your pets to play. Limit or skip on exercise and time at the dog park during the heat of the day. Always test the pavement or sand with your hand before setting out (too hot to touch is too hot for your pet), walk early in the morning or late at night when it's cooler, carry water and take frequent breaks in shady spots. If you suspect your pet's paws have been burned, contact your vet immediately. Heatstroke symptoms can include: restlessness, excessive thirst, heavy panting, lethargy, lack of appetite, dark tongue, vomiting, and lack of coordination. If your animal is overcome by heat exhaustion, consult your veterinarian right away. If you notice an animal in distress or unresponsive in a parked car, first try and locate the pet's owner and alert him or her to the animal's condition. If you cannot find the animal's owner, call 911.

/ ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, ECONOMY: Multiple Fire Weather Hazards Across Northwest Oregon This Week. Very hot temperatures with low humidity will affect the region this week, increasing the potential for fires and their very rapid spread. A Red Flag Warning remains in effect until 11 pm Thursday for breezy winds and low relative humidity. A Red Flag Warning means that critical fire weather conditions are either occurring now, or will shortly. A combination of strong winds, low relative humidity, and warm temperatures can contribute to extreme fire behavior. Use extra caution around potential ignition sources, especially in grassy areas. Conditions might be favorable for rapid spread on any new and existing fires. Extreme fire behavior is possible. Outdoor burning is not recommended. ; The longest heatwave since at least 2009 is expected for much of the Pacific Northwest this week. The hottest period will be today through Friday when afternoon high temperatures will be near or above 100 every day in the interior. Many sites will be close to all-time record high temperatures Wednesday and Thursday. Some relief is expected for the coast Thursday or Friday and inland over the weekend. However high temperatures are expected to remain well above average through at least early next week. Excessive heat warnings are in place across the region, except at the coast. ; The Whitewater Fire is located in the Mount Jefferson Wilderness area, approximately three miles up the Whitewater Creek trail, 20 miles east of Detroit, Oregon. At 6:00 a.m. Monday, Northwest Interagency Incident Management Team 7 under management of Incident Commander Eric Knerr, took over management

of the Whitewater Fire. The Incident Command Post is located at the Hoodoo Ski Resort. Helicopters dropped water on fire lines that have been constructed in the wilderness. However, due to difficult terrain and predicted hotter and dryer weather, fire officials are putting in place contingency lines outside of the wilderness. Crews will be using equipment (masticators) to reduce vegetation along roadsides to slow the fire's spread in the event it crosses the wilderness boundary. A number of road and trail closures remain in effect, as well as closure of the Jefferson Park area, which is popular with hikers and campers. / **YOUTH, FAMILY, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** Protect your child: NEVER leave them in hot cars. More than three dozen children die of in hot cars annually in the United States, and since 1998 more than 500 children have perished. Heatstroke can happen when the temperature is as low as 57 degrees, and car interiors can reach well over 110 degrees even when the outside temperature is in the 60s. Here are some excellent tips from safety advocates on avoiding accidental deaths in hot cars: Never leave children alone in a vehicle to run even a short errand. Use drive-thru windows at banks, dry cleaners and restaurants whenever possible. Use a debit or credit card to pay for gas at the pump. Put a purse, cellphone or other item you will need in the back seat of your car. This will ensure that you check the back seat before leaving the vehicle. Make a habit of opening the back door of your car and checking the back seat whenever you exit it. Keep a stuffed animal or toy in your child's unoccupied car seat. Put that item in the front seat when you place the child in the seat as a reminder that the child is in the back of the car. If a child is missing, immediately check the car, including the trunk. If you see a child alone in any vehicle for more than a few minutes, get the child out and call 911. / **CRIME:** A Eugene man killed in an alleged dispute with a neighbor Sunday has been identified. The Register-Guard reports 41-year-old Michael Dennis James Long's identity was released Monday by the Lane County Sheriff's Office. Jeffery Witt was charged with murder on Monday afternoon in connection with the incident. It did not appear Monday that he had entered a plea, and no future court dates have been scheduled. Witt remains in jail. Long died from a gunshot wound in Eugene around 11 a.m. Sunday, but details of the dispute that led to the shooting have not yet been disclosed. ; Springfield Police are asking for tips that will help them apprehend the driver of a dark-colored SUV that was involved in last night's hit-and-run that left a pedestrian with a serious head injury. It happened shortly after 11 p.m. at 41st and Main Streets. Witnesses say the pedestrian was pushing a baby stroller, which fortunately did not contain an infant. They say the SUV was traveling west on Main when it struck the pedestrian. The force of the impact wedged the stroller under the vehicle, causing a shower of sparks as the SUV drove away. Witnesses told police the driver stopped on C Street, removed the stroller from beneath the vehicle, then drove away. The identity of the 56-year-old pedestrian will be released once relatives are notified. Know anything about the case, the suspect or the dark-colored SUV? Give Springfield Police a call. Springfield Police Department: 541-726-3714.; Eugene Police are investigating a couple of robberies at local pharmacies that occurred yesterday. They don't know whether the cases are related but would like to hear from anyone with leads. The first was yesterday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Albertson's at 30th and Hilyard Streets. Witnesses say the suspects jumped the counter, peppered-sprayed an employee, and left with a variety of prescription medications. The three suspects are described as: An African-American male in

his 20s, five-foot-ten, with a slender build, wearing a knit cap and hooded sweatshirt; another black male in his 20s, about five-foot-ten with a slender build; and a black male, also about five-foot-ten, with a lighter complexion. A short time later, at 8:20 p.m., a man robbed the Walgreens' pharmacy at Coburg Road near Willakenzie. Witnesses say that suspect also went over the counter, this time pointing a firearm at the employee, then fleeing with a variety of prescription medications. That suspect is described as being a white or lighter-complected African-American in his 30s, standing five-foot-ten with a medium build. Know anything about those cases, please contact Eugene Police. Eugene Police non-emergency line, (541) 682-5111 / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Motorists who consider parking on Oregon highway shoulders during the eclipse may risk a fine, put others in jeopardy, contribute to congestion and worst case, may possibly see their vehicle towed away. With thousands of eclipse-seekers hitting the State's highways to catch a view of the celestial event, officials with the Oregon Department of Transportation expect many will want to pull off to the highway shoulder to watch the spectacle. That could be a risky move: On narrow highways, this will contribute to the extreme congestion that's already expected. Others who see you do this may do the same and on and on. You might put your own life at risk and the lives of others. You could start a fire when your vehicle's hot underside comes into contact with dry vegetation. August is high fire season in Oregon, especially Central and Eastern Oregon. (70% of wildfires are caused by people.) ODOT wants you to travel safely and enjoy this natural phenomenon. Be aware of your impact on the highway and on the other motorists hoping to do the same thing. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	08/02/17
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, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Smoke from wildfires burning in British Columbia spread across northwest Oregon overnight. This has resulted in air quality deteriorating across portions of the area. Current air quality observations indicate some locations have air quality that is unhealthy for sensitive groups and even unhealthy for all groups in isolated pockets. Please consider limiting outdoor activities until air quality improves. ; Record high temperatures are expected inland. Temperatures will climb to around 104 to 107 on today and Thursday. The heat will continue into Friday, with temperatures near 100 likely. Low temperatures are expected to remain warm, dropping only into the mid-60s to lower 70s in the valleys. In the foothills and lower Cascades, overnight temperatures will remain very warm at night with lows only in the mid-70s to low 80s. Today and Thursday will be the hottest days, with record setting high temperatures and poor overnight recovery. Friday could also be another record setting day. Above normal temperatures are expected to continue through early next week. The elderly, people without access to air conditioning, and anyone engaged in prolonged outdoor activities will be particularly vulnerable during this heat episode. Local power demand is expected to be at high levels. Take extra precautions, if you work or spend time outside. When possible, reschedule strenuous activities to early morning or evening. Know the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Wear light weight and loose fitting clothing when possible and drink plenty of water. To reduce risk during outdoor work, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration recommends scheduling frequent rest breaks in shaded or air conditioned environments. Anyone overcome by heat should be moved to a cool and shaded location. Heat stroke is an emergency, call 9 1 1. Young children and pets should never be left unattended in vehicles under any circumstances, even for short periods of time. This is especially true during warm or hot weather when car interiors can reach lethal temperatures in a matter of minutes. /</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The Whitewater Fire is actively burning in the Mount Jefferson Wilderness, approximately three miles up the Whitewater Creek Trail, 20 miles east of Detroit, Oregon. Northwest Interagency Incident Management Team 7, under the direction of Incident Commander (IC) Eric Knerr, is managing the fire. The Incident Command Post is located at the Hoodoo Ski Resort which is closed to non-fire traffic. "Our objectives include confining the fire close as possible to the wilderness and protecting general forest and adjacent private forests," said Eric Knerr, Incident Commander. Five helicopters will continue dropping water to slow the fire's spread and douse any spot fires. Outside of the</p>

wilderness, crews and heavy equipment are being used to prepare contingency lines—reducing fuel along roadsides to use as fire lines in the event the fire crosses the wilderness boundary. The public is advised to use caution when traveling on Hwy 22 by milepost 60.5 (Whitewater Rd.) and milepost 80 (entrance to Hoodoo Ski Resort) due to heavy fire traffic. The Incident Meteorologist is forecasting that “a ridge of usually strong high pressure is expected to bring very hot, dry and unstable conditions to the fire area today and the next couple of days. Temperatures at the fire line (elevation 5400’) will climb to the low 90s with very low humidity. These conditions are likely to drive increased fire behavior and fire growth.” Road and Trail Closures—The fire team’s first priority is public and firefighter safety. The Willamette National Forest has closed all trail access points into Jefferson Park inside the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness, including an 11-mile stretch of the Pacific Crest Trail. ; KEZI reports a fire this morning off Seavey Loop is being battled by several local agencies. The blaze is adding more smoke to the local airshed. / CRIME: Eugene Police say a 15-year-old boy was at the wheel of the vehicle that crashed and burst into flames last weekend on Greenhill Road between Royal Avenue and Barger Avenue. Witnesses stopped and tried to pull the youth from the vehicle but were unsuccessful. Eugene Police have now identified him as 15-year-old Anthony Michael Pankey. / CRIME, COMMUNITY: A longtime joint effort to combat narcotics sale and distribution in Lane County is ending for lack of adequate funding. Effective yesterday, the Lane County Inter Agency Narcotics Enforcement Team or “INET” was dissolved because of funding shortfalls and staffing challenges. INET brought together local police agencies, the sheriff’s department, state police and the Lane County District Attorney’s Office for joint investigations and operations. The effort was created in 1987 and was dissolved once before because of budget issues: in 2005. INET was resurrected in 2008. A news release notes that INET relied on forfeiture money to help fund its operations but the forfeiture proceeds have dwindled in recent years. Still, officials with the agencies say narcotics enforcement efforts continue in Lane County, but they will be the responsibility of the individual jurisdictions. / SAFETY: Investigators say the kayaker whose body was pulled from the waters of Cleawox lake, south of Florence, was a 32-year-old Texas man. Officials say Nicholas Lewoczko of Houston disappeared Friday night while a relative fished from the nearby bank. When the relative reported him missing, searchers early Saturday morning located a partially submerged kayak floating in the lake. Divers recovered the body Sunday afternoon. The medical examiner is working to determine the cause of death. But investigators say it appears the paddler was not wearing a life jacket. They emphasize that life jackets can prevent many water-related deaths. / ECONOMY, CRIME: The Oregon Department of Justice has announced it is investigating conflicts of interest between the Portland Marathon and two for-profit companies. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the department in June began questioning the marathon’s corporate structure and its relationship with for-profit company Next Events, which is run by the same two people who operate the marathon — Les Smith and Mamie Wheeler. The department demanded the marathon hand over “all financial statements, budgets reports, balance sheets” and other documents dating back to Jan. 1, 2014. The marathon’s legal representative did not immediately respond to a request for comment. The department is also concerned that the marathon’s 990 tax forms show it has had two board members since 2011 — Smith and Wheeler — even though Oregon

law requires nonprofits to have at least three board members. / SAFETY, ELDERLY: Older people are dying on the job at a higher rate than workers overall, even as the rate of workplace fatalities decreases. That's according to an Associated Press analysis of federal statistics. The trend is particularly alarming as baby boomers reject the traditional retirement age of 65 and keep working. In 2015, about 35 percent of the fatal workplace accidents involved a worker 55 and older. Ken Scott, an epidemiologist with the Denver Public Health Department, says the physical changes associated with getting old "could potentially make a workplace injury into a much more serious injury or a potentially fatal injury." Gerontologists say those changes include gradually worsening vision and hearing impairment, reduced response time, balance issues and chronic medical or muscle or bone problems such as arthritis. / HEALTH, POLITICS: After falling short in the Senate last week, some Republicans are reaching out to Democrats for a joint if modest effort to reinforce health insurance markets. The Republican chairman of the Senate health committee, Tennessee's Lamar Alexander, says he'll seek bipartisan legislation extending for one year federal payments to insurers that help millions of low- and moderate-income Americans afford coverage. President Donald Trump has threatened to halt those subsidies in hopes of forcing Democrats to make concessions. The Senate's top Democrat calls the threat "not what an adult does." The prospects for passing bipartisan health care legislation remain uncertain. / POLITICS, HEALTH, VETERANS, MILITARY: The Senate has approved a pair of bills taking aim at urgent problems at the Department of Veterans Affairs, clearing a \$3.9 billion emergency spending package to fix a looming budget crisis and adopting new measures to pare down a rapidly growing backlog of veterans' disability claims. Both bills passed Tuesday by unanimous vote. The spending package provides \$2.1 billion to continue funding the Veterans Choice Program, which allows veterans to receive private medical care at government expense. VA Secretary David Shulkin had warned that without congressional action the program would run out of money by mid-August, disrupting medical care for thousands of veterans. Another \$1.8 billion would go to core VA health programs, including 28 leases for new VA medical facilities. The other piece of legislation approved by the Senate would cut the time it takes for the VA to handle appeals from veterans unhappy with their disability payouts, part of a bid to reduce a rapidly growing claims backlog. That bill was a priority for Shulkin, who described the appeals process as "broken." It comes weeks after President Trump signed into law a bipartisan accountability bill to make it easier to fire employees at VA, pledging to continue with other changes to transform VA "until the job is done." The spending package now goes to Trump for his signature, while the disability appeals bill goes back to the House. The Choice Program was put in place after a 2014 wait-time scandal that was discovered at the Phoenix VA hospital and spread throughout the country. Veterans waited weeks or months for appointments amid phony records that covered up the lengthy waits. A priority for Trump, the program allows veterans to receive care from outside doctors if they must wait at least 30 days for an appointment or drive more than 40 miles to a VA facility. / IMMIGRATION, POLITICS: President Donald Trump plans to join with two Republican senators to unveil legislation that would place new limits on legal immigration. It would seek an immigration system based on merit and skills instead of family connections. Trump is appearing with Republican Sens. David Perdue of Georgia and Tom

Cotton of Arkansas at the White House today to discuss the bill. Trump said at an Ohio rally last month that he was working with them to "create a new immigration system for America." White House officials say the bill will aim to create a skills-based immigration system to make the U.S. more competitive, raise wages and create jobs. Perdue and Cotton introduced a bill in February that would change the 1965 law to reduce the number of legal immigrants. / **ECONOMY:** The pace of Oregon's economy picked up in recent months. University of Oregon economist Tim Duy says the June Oregon Measure of Economic Activity indicates increased activity in the construction sector and overall state growth at above the average pace. But at the same time, the University of Oregon Index of Economic Indicators edged down a bit in June, indicating we might be at what he describes as a mature stage of the business cycle. / **CRIME, SAFETY:** KEZI reports an overnight fire caused \$20,000 damages to the back storage area of the Park Avenue Market in Eugene. The store was closed when the blaze was spotted by neighbors, who rushed to douse it with hoses before fire crews arrived. The cause is under investigation. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	08/03/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>IMMIGRATION, POLITICS: President Trump is embracing legislation that would dramatically reduce legal immigration and shift the nation toward a system that prioritizes merit and skills over family ties. Trump joined with Republican Senators David Perdue of Georgia and Tom Cotton of Arkansas on Wednesday to promote the bill, which has so far gained little traction in the Senate. The legislation would replace the current process for obtaining legal permanent residency, or green cards, creating a skills-based point system for employment visas. The bill would also eliminate the preference for U.S. residents' extended and adult family members, while maintaining priority for their spouses and minor children. According to projection models cited by the bill's sponsors, immigration would be slashed 41 percent in the first year. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, ECONOMY: Oregon Governor Kate Brown has declared a state of emergency in response to wildfire activity throughout the state. Brown said in a news release Wednesday that the emergency declaration will ensure that state agencies have the needed resources to minimize the impact of wildfires. According to the release, hot, dry, windy conditions with more thunderstorms in the forecast around the state have resulted in multiple red flag warnings, putting Oregon in a critical fire danger situation. The declaration enables the Oregon National Guard to mobilize resources on an as-needed basis to assist the Department of Forestry and the Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office with firefighting. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: A judge has withdrawn an earlier opinion that appeared to jeopardize a lawsuit filed by Linn County and other governmental units over the management of state forest trust lands. The Albany Democrat-Herald reports that Linn County Circuit Court Daniel Murphy ruled in June that Linn County and the 140 other counties and taxing districts included in the class-action lawsuit could not sue the state for monetary damages. That potentially threw a wrench in the lawsuit against the Oregon Department of Forestry. The lawsuit seeks \$1.4 billion from the state for failing to maximize logging revenues on forest trust lands. The judge agreed to withdraw his decision after a July 13 meeting with attorneys for the state and Linn County. ; Crews have begun to tear down the 107-year-old Cline Falls Dam on the Deschutes River. The Bulletin reports the dam was built in 1910 to provide water and energy to a proposed community in central Oregon and later generated hydroelectric power to the Redmond Airport during World War II. The wood and concrete dam is owned by Central Oregon Irrigation District and is nonoperational. Workers have placed excavators and sandbags on the river to temporarily alter</p>

the flow while they work to remove the dam this week. Officials expect the work to be completed by the end of August. District manager Craig Horrell says after the dam is removed, trout and other fish species will be able to swim downriver more freely. / ECONOMY, AGRICULTURE: Owners of a Tillamook County dairy farm say a couple leasing their property stole more than 200 of their cows - as well as tools and equipment - and the landlords are suing their insurer in federal court for failing to cover the losses. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Robert and Janet Chatelain leased with an option to own the Dairy Farm in Cloverdale to a couple in December 2009. At the time, the farm had about 230 milking cows, 166 heifers, two bulls and a shop full of tools needed to run the operation. Nearly four years later, the owners say they evicted their tenants because of a lease violation. When the owners moved back to their property, they discovered 113 milking cows and 100 heifers were missing. The Chatelains accuse County Mutual of failing to fully investigate their claims of vandalism and property damage before denying their claim in 2015. The insurance company says the couple failed to file property claims for property damage and vandalism. / POLITICS: Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has yet to veto any of the bills passed in the recently completed legislative session. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that Brown has already signed more than 600 bills into law. She has until Aug. 11 to notify legislative leaders if she plans to veto any of the 145 bills still under review for policy concerns and any conflict with Oregon's Constitution. Her office says there are no vetoes on the horizon, but that could change by the deadline. Brown earlier this year said she might consider vetoing two bills that would create exemptions to the state's land use planning laws. The Legislature amended one of the laws, which makes it easier to mine on land zoned for farm use in several eastern Oregon counties. / SAFETY: Eugene-Springfield Fire personnel battled a blaze at 2069 Lake Wind Drive, off Ayres and Gilham Roads in Eugene. Crews arrived to find a house fire in a duplex the fire started on exterior burned into the attic space. The occupants were home and awakened by the smoke detectors. The three occupants of that unit, two adults and one baby, made it out safely. They woke the tenants in the other side of the duplex and assisted them out to safety. The fire suppression efforts were hampered by cement tile roofs making it difficult to gain access to the fire it took about 30 minutes to bring the fire under control. Smoke detectors alerted the occupants saving them from injury. The fire started from a discarded cigarette in a flower pot next to the house. With the current hot weather it's even more important to be diligent with discarded cigarettes, barbecues and any outdoor flames. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Three pet owners were charged yesterday with Second Degree Animal Neglect, which carries a fine of up to \$750, after alert passersby called Springfield Police to report animals in hot vehicles in distress. The first call came at 11:20 a.m. when authorities responded to a report of a Yorkshire Terrier inside of a parked car with the windows up in the parking lot of the Grocery Outlet at 14th and Main Street. Using a handheld infra-red skin temperature monitor, the Springfield animal control officer found the skin temperature of the Yorkie measured at 110 degrees Fahrenheit; this after a Samaritan had opened the car providing ventilation and water to the lethargic dog. At 1:56 p.m. authorities responded to a report of a Shihtzu inside of a parked car with the windows cracked open in the area of 4th and B Street. Using a handheld infra-red skin temperature monitor, the skin temperature of the Shihtzu was measured at 114 degrees Fahrenheit after being within the car in this condition for

under an hour. Later at the Shari's Restaurant on Pioneer Parkway in Springfield, a passerby reported seeing a lethargic cat and dog inside a parked car in the parking lot outside the restaurant. The animals had apparently been left within the vehicle during lunch and again were inside of a ventilated car for under an hour, but still their skin temperatures were 113 degrees respectively. The domesticated medium-hair cat and Dachshund in this case were both lethargic and critically overheated. All of the animals appeared to recover once officials intervened and they were treated. Investigators say none of those cited intended to neglect these animals but underestimated the time it takes for temperatures inside the vehicles to reach critical stages and the animals' conditions to become critically urgent. Dependent upon the size, weight, and time of exposure without water, an animal can succumb to heat stroke, brain damage or death in minutes (40-90 minutes) dependent upon the outside temperature. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, HEALTH: We reached a record high 102 degrees yesterday in Eugene-Springfield. ; Record high temperatures are expected inland again Thursday, with temperatures climbing to 103 to 106. The heat will continue into Friday, with temperatures near 100 likely. Low temperatures are expected to remain warm, dropping only into the mid 60s to lower 70s in the valleys. In the foothills and lower Cascades, overnight temperatures will remain very warm at night with lows only in the mid 70s to low 80s. The elderly, people without access to air conditioning, and anyone engaged in prolonged outdoor activities will be particularly vulnerable during this heat episode. Local power demand is expected to be at high levels. An Excessive Heat Warning means that a prolonged period of dangerously hot temperatures will occur. Hot temperatures will create a dangerous situation in which heat related illnesses are likely. Drink plenty of fluids, stay in an air-conditioned room, stay out of the sun, and check up on relatives and neighbors. Take extra precautions, if you work or spend time outside. When possible, reschedule strenuous activities to early morning or evening. Know the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Wear light weight and loose fitting clothing when possible and drink plenty of water. To reduce risk during outdoor work, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration recommends scheduling frequent rest breaks in shaded or air conditioned environments. Anyone overcome by heat should be moved to a cool and shaded location. Heat stroke is an emergency, call 9 1 1. Young children and pets should never be left unattended in vehicles under any circumstances, even for short periods of time. This is especially true during warm or hot weather when car interiors can reach lethal temperatures in a matter of minutes. ; There is also a Red Flag Warning posted in the Cascades and across Northwest Oregon. A Red Flag Warning means that critical fire weather conditions are either occurring now, or will shortly. A combination of strong winds, low relative humidity, and warm temperatures can contribute to extreme fire behavior. ; Wildfires burning in the region combined with forecasted conditions will cause air quality to reach unhealthy levels at times through Friday evening. Pollutants in smoke can cause burning eyes, runny nose, aggravate heart and lung diseases, and aggravate other serious health problems. Limit outdoor activities and keep children indoors if it is smoky. Please follow medical advice if you have a heart or lung condition. ; The Whitewater Fire grew to 1,500 acres Tuesday night, crossing the Jefferson Wilderness boundary near the Whitewater Trail. Receptive fuels, east winds, low humidity and high temperatures fueled the fire's expansion. The Whitewater Fire is actively burning in the Mount

Jefferson Wilderness and the Willamette National Forest, near the Whitewater Creek Trail, 20 miles east of Detroit, Oregon. The Incident Command Post, located at the Hoodoo Ski Resort, is closed to non-fire traffic. As a result of Tuesday night's active fire behavior, today's operations will utilize aviation resources, such as helicopters and retardant planes, to slow fire spread and contain lines. Crews and heavy equipment continue to prepare containment lines on the Southern and Western flanks of the fire. Fire managers continue to scout containment opportunities using existing road systems. Instability in the atmosphere and its effect on fire behavior, presented Wednesday's primary concern. / EDUCATION, LOW-INCOME: The Register-Guard is reporting that all elementary schools in the Eugene School District will now offer free breakfast to all students, regardless of whether they apply for the district's free and reduced-cost meal program. Reporter Alicia Roemeling writes the decision was finalized at last night's school board meeting. The district has more than 7,000 students at its 20 elementary schools. Statistics indicate the number of students who participated in the free breakfast and lunch programs increased after the district started a free breakfast and lunch program at five of the district's neediest elementary and middle schools during the past two school years. Backers of the expanded program say students will be able to have a healthy breakfast without worrying about whether their parents can afford it, eliminating the stigma for lower-income students. Study after study has shown that children who do not receive adequate nutrition experience slower brain development and often lag in school and in life. / SAFETY: Officials are working to determine the identity of a man whose body was spotted by a worker Monday in a field off Milliron Road near Highway 99. Lane County Sheriff's Investigators say it appears the body had lain in the field for a substantial period of time, possibly several weeks, which is making identification difficult. Preliminary investigation indicates that the man stood between 5'5" to 6'00" tall with short, dark hair, and some facial hair. Investigators are working to determine his age and ethnicity. The State Forensic Anthropologist is assisting the Lane County Sheriff's Office and the Lane County Medical Examiner's Office in identifying the man. Officials say at this time, there is no indication that the deceased is the victim of violence. But they are asking anyone who might have tips about the man's identity or the circumstances surrounding his death surrounding to contact the Lane County Sheriff's Office at 541-682-4141. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	08/04/17
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, SAFETY, HEALTH: Another record heat day yesterday in Eugene-Springfield as the temperature again climbed to 102 degrees. ; The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, Lane Regional Air Protection Agency and Southwest Clean Air Agency have issued an Air Quality Alert, which is in effect until 7 PM Tuesday, August 8th. Wildfires burning in the region combined with forecasted conditions will cause air quality to reach unhealthy levels due to smoke and ozone at times through Tuesday evening. Pollutants in smoke can cause burning eyes, runny nose, aggravate heart and lung diseases, and aggravate other serious health problems. Limit outdoor activities and keep children indoors if it is smoky. Please follow medical advice if you have a heart or lung condition. ; The hottest part of this heat wave is over. However, it will still be hot enough today for heat related illnesses to occur, especially considering the cumulative effects of several days of hot weather. The elderly, people without access to air conditioning, and anyone engaged in prolonged outdoor activities will be particularly vulnerable during this heat episode. Local power and water demand will continue to be at high levels. Drink plenty of fluids, stay in an air-conditioned room, stay out of the sunshine, and check up on relatives and neighbors. Take extra precautions, if you work or spend time outside. When possible, reschedule strenuous activities to early morning or evening. Know the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Wear light weight and loose fitting clothing when possible and drink plenty of water. To reduce risk during outdoor work, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration recommends scheduling frequent rest breaks in shaded or air conditioned environments. Anyone overcome by heat should be moved to a cool and shaded location. Heat stroke is an emergency, call 9 1 1. ; It was another day of record-setting heat and deteriorating air quality. It created health hazards for people with lung and heart conditions and even affected activities around town. The folks at River Road Park and Recreation, for example, decided it was too hot and the air was too polluted for little ones to safely play outdoors so the wading pool closed at 3:30 p.m. According to the monitors managed by LRAPA, the Lane Regional Air protection Agency, the 12-hour average on air quality readings in Eugene-Springfield, Cottage Grove and Oakridge puts us squarely in the red or "unhealthful" zone because of all of the wildfire smoke and trapped vehicle exhaust that is creating a breathable toxic stew. Some of it will begin clearing from the valley later today as temperatures remain well below record highs and a bit of fresh air begins to creep into the valley. But until then, stay indoors if you're able. Many libraries, recreation centers,</p>

malls and stores have air conditioning.; Meantime, the wildfire in and near the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness and Jefferson Park tripled in size since yesterday. The lightning-caused blaze, whose smoke was first spotted on July 23rd, has charred close to 46-hundred acres. Ground crews continue working in the heat to dig fire lines in steep terrain that is inaccessible to heavy equipment. In places where equipment can access the area, machinery is being used to shore up natural breaks in fuels created by various forest roads. Helicopter crews are dumping water on hot spots. The blaze has forced the closure of Jefferson Park, a popular backcountry destination, along with an 11 mile segment of the Pacific Crest Trail and a number of other local trails. ; The woods are drying out quickly on the Willamette National Forest, prompting fire managers to ban most campfires and use of chainsaws in campgrounds as well as smoking outside of vehicles. This includes a ban on the use of charcoal briquettes. Off-Highway Vehicles must operate only on designated trails and roads. Firewood cutting is allowed with a valid permit, shovel and fire extinguisher; there is a 1pm shutdown and a 1 hour fire watch required (fire precaution level 3). These restrictions are in place for all lands, including wilderness areas, of the forest. Campfires are allowed in metal fire rings in the campgrounds listed in Appendix A. Camp stoves that run on propane or liquid fuels are acceptable; these are informally known as 'fires you can turn off!.' Hot and dry conditions are expected to continue in the Cascades keeping fire suppression resources responding to an increasing number of wildfires. Please help protect these beautiful forests by following these restrictions and if you see others who may be unaware of the restrictions, share this information. Fires caused through human carelessness or negligence increase threats to life and livelihood. Every fire that's prevented protects communities and helps firefighters remain available, rested, and safe to battle other blazes. / ENVIRONMENT: Oregon wildlife officials will kill two adult wolves in northeast Oregon at the request of ranchers who say animals in their pack have preyed on cattle for more than a year. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Department of Fish & Wildlife managers made the announcement Thursday, saying the state will not target specific animals. Officials will remove two adult uncollared animals in the Harl Butte pack sometimes in the next two weeks. State biologists counted seven wolves in the pack in March, and in December the pack had an estimated 10 animals. State officials say they've documented wolf attacks on seven cattle in the past 13 months, including three cattle kills. The Harl Butte killings will occur in the same area where state officials removed four animals from the Imnaha Pack in March 2016. Environmental groups are decrying the killings as unnecessary. / POLITICS: A Republican lawmaker from the mountain town of Bend has announced his candidacy for governor, aiming to unseat Democratic Gov. Kate Brown in 2018. Rep. Knute Buehler said on Twitter Thursday that he is "ready to bring change with education, budget and economic reforms." He told editors of The Bulletin, Bend's daily newspaper, on Wednesday that he planned to announce he was running. A website has also been activated asking for donations of as little as \$10 and beyond \$1,000. Buehler told The Bulletin that retirement pay formulas should be reworked in the pension system for state employees, which has been draining state coffers, and the level of health care payments reformed. The Senate Republican Office this week said the state's pension debt has surged to \$52 billion. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: A new report from the Oregon Department of Transportation confirms what Portland drivers already know —

traffic is getting worse. The report found that the hours of congestion in the Portland area grew by more than 13 percent from 2013 to 2015, and the so-called rush hour now lasts six or more hours on some area highways. Eastbound U.S. 26 inbound saw the biggest change over the two-year period. Congestion now begins at 6:15 a.m. and continues until 7:45 p.m. The report also found the duration for traffic congestion increased by two hours during the evening commute on Interstate 5 southbound into the Rose Quarter. A transportation package approved by Oregon Legislature paves the way for rush-hour tolls to help pay for projects aimed at reducing bottlenecks. Portland economist Joe Cortright tells The Oregonian/OregonLive that the tolls are more likely to reduce traffic congestion than the projects. / ENVIRONMENT: It will be the most-viewed natural phenomenon in the history of North America. And here in Oregon, we have a front-row seat. We are 15 days away from the total solar eclipse, which sweeps across the state on Monday morning, August 21st. The moon will gradually cover the sun, creating a fast-moving shadow that starts in the Pacific and ends on the other side of the continent an hour and 32 minutes later. The 65 mile-wide path of totality makes landfall at 10:16 a.m. between Waldport and Pacific City, then the moves at a high rate of speed across the Willamette Valley, a shadow stretching from Bellfountain to Brownsville in the south, up past Salem to McMinnville and Woodburn in the north. It will rocket across the Cascades into Central Oregon, darkening the skies above Sisters, Redmond, Madras and Warm Springs. Then it speeds through Eastern Oregon: John Day, Baker City, Ontario and Vale lie in its path. The path of totality then curves through Idaho and across the heart of the country on its way toward South Carolina before ending a short time later in the Atlantic. But while the path of totality covers a relatively narrow track, and only lasts one or two minutes depending upon your location, all of the United States will enjoy at least a partial eclipse, which starts here shortly after nine a.m. on the 21st and continues for a couple of hours. Here in Eugene-Springfield, the eclipse will reach 99 percent of totality. But up in Corvallis, Oregon State University sits squarely in the path of totality and campus planners and scientists are hosting a weekend of events that begin on Saturday, August 19th, and continue through Monday, August 21st. Today and next Sunday on Community Forum, we'll chat with some of OSU's experts about the eclipse, about safe viewing—which is critically important, and about activities planned on campus. / EDUCATION, ECONOMY: A nice addition to the science push at the University of Oregon. David Wineland, a Nobel laureate for his research breakthroughs in quantum physics is coming to Eugene as a full-time professor. The 73-year-old Wineland shared the Nobel Prize in Physics with a French scientist in 2012. Since 1975, he worked at the National Institute of Standards and Technology and the University of Colorado-Boulder. He visited Eugene this spring as part of a campus lecture series and could join the faculty as early as this fall. Wineland will fill a Knight Distinguished Research Chair on campus. His hiring comes as the U-of-O proceeds with a large expansion of its science facilities. / CRIME: Investigators say the suspects wanted to take advantage of vulnerable girls and women. The three men were arrested this week in separate cases that were part of a human trafficking and child prostitution sting conducted by Eugene police. The suspects include two Eugene men, identified as 30-year-old Michael Joseph Watson and 23-year-old Colby Russell Jongeward, as well as a Portland man identified as 20-year-old Jamari Dewayne Chapala. In one case, investigators say a detective posed as a 15-year-

old girl, posting an advertisement online exchanging text messages with one of the suspects. In the other cases, detectives responded to online advertisements and arrested the other suspects at a Franklin Boulevard hotel. / **POLITICS, TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Several Resolutions were introduced in the 2017 legislative session to establish Oregon Fallen Officer Highway signs for law enforcement personnel who lost their lives in service of their communities. One of the Resolutions, sponsored by Senator Prozanski, honored Deputy Robert Riley who was killed in an automobile accident on August 17, 1958. Deputy Riley served as a Special Deputy Sheriff with the Lane County Sheriff's Office for 4 years. The highway sign honoring Deputy Riley is complete and will be unveiled on Friday, August 4th at 9:00 am in Harris Hall in the Public Service Building in downtown Eugene. Deputy Riley's friends and family will be there along with members of his law enforcement family. The sign is scheduled to be placed on Franklin Blvd. in the near future. This highway sign is one of three that resulted from Resolutions from the 2017 legislative session. Signs are being created to honor two other deputies who lost their lives, Deputy Carlton Smith and Deputy Roy Dirks. All three resolutions were sponsored by Senator Prozanski. The Oregon Law Enforcement Memorial Fund handles all of the arrangements for the signs, including the building, financing, and placing of each sign once they are approved. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST**

09/01/17

**TIME OF
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, HEALTH, ECONOMY: Thousands of firefighters across the state are working tirelessly to contain wildfires that are currently ravaging the landscape. And the dry winds and rising temperatures forecast for the Labor Day weekend mean just one thing: elevated fire risk. Are you making plans to be in the backyard or the great outdoors? Do your part to prevent new fires. The Oregon Department of Forestry and Keep Oregon Green urge you to remember these simple guidelines: Campfire bans are still in place across the state. Check current fire restrictions for your destination before leaving home. Portable cooking stoves using liquefied or bottled fuels are usually allowed even when campfires are not. Operate ATVs and other motorized vehicles only on established roads. Check your vehicle for dragging tow chains that can send sparks into roadside vegetation. Don't drive, idle or park on dry grass -- the hot exhaust system can set it smoldering in seconds. Smoke only in an enclosed vehicle. Properly dispose of cigarette butts. If you are target shooting, make sure your backstop is clear of flammable material, and have fire tools on hand. Hot metal fragments from bullets have been responsible for wildfires. Lawnmowers, weed eaters and chainsaws can all easily start a fire. Check with your local fire department or forestry district to learn if their use in your area is restricted to early mornings or evenings, or prohibited entirely. No region of the state has been immune to wildfires or wildfire haze. Since January, there have been close to 600 human-caused fires on lands protected by the Oregon Department of Forestry. These preventable fires have burned thousands of acres. If you encounter smoke or fire activity, please call 9-1-1. ; The Oregon Department of Forestry's South Cascade District is urging rural residents throughout Lane County, Linn County and northern Douglas County to use extreme caution to prevent wildfires from now through the Labor Day weekend. "Temperatures are expected to rise again into the mid to upper 90s, which could push this area from high into extreme fire danger. Coupled with increased wind and fuels dried out from two rainless months, any potential spark could easily start a fire," said ODF Unit Forester Michael Curran. Because of the many large fires in the Northwest, firefighting equipment and staffing are already fully engaged, with the Oregon National Guard mobilized to help. Preventing wildfires will keep the resource situation from becoming more difficult. Curran urges the public to avoid using power-driven (gas-powered or spark-emitting) equipment unless absolutely necessary. "The South Cascade District in Springfield and the Western Lane District in Veneta are

currently at a high fire danger warning for general public use. This means all activities involving power-driven equipment, including the mowing of dry grass, use of power saws, weed eaters, etc., may not occur between the 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.," said Curran. If hotter weather forces the districts to declare extreme fire danger by the weekend, the use of power-driven equipment for the general public will be prohibited at all times. To find up-to-date information on fire danger levels, please call our recorded information lines at 541-935-2222 or check the Facebook page at ODF Western Lane District for Western Lane and 541-726-3555 or check <https://odfsouthcascade.wordpress.com/> for South Cascade. Furthermore, the use of fire is strictly prohibited, with the exception of designated campgrounds with a camp host. Not all campgrounds are allowing fires. Please check with the camp host to verify fire restrictions. Fires must be extinguished completely before leaving the site. The use of off road vehicles is also prohibited at all times. ; Labor Day Weekend is one of the top three boating weekends of the year on many Oregon lakes and rivers, attracting thousands to the alluring banks and warmest water of the season. To keep things fun and safe, the Oregon State Marine Board suggests taking the time to plan your water getaway and stay safe with the following tips: Don't drink and boat. Boating is a great social activity, but the Marine Board encourages boaters and persons floating on the waterways, to leave the alcohol on shore. It's safer for everyone. If arrested for Boating Under the Influence of Intoxicants (BUI), violators can be fined up to \$6,250; can lose boating privileges for up to three years and even serve jail time. Know your waterway. "Be familiar with your surroundings and always watch where you are going," says Ashley Massey, Public Information Officer for the Marine Board. "Stumps, deadheads and sand and gravel bars can appear out of nowhere with water depth changes. Start out slow and get your bearings. Water levels around the state are low this time of year which means sand and gravel bars abound." Know what rules apply. "There are all types of watercraft on the market; some are considered boats and others are pool toys. Boats are designed differently, and by state law, have specific equipment requirements such as having enough properly fitted life jackets and a sound producing device, like a whistle. Attach the whistle to your life jacket and you're set." Massey adds. "If you plan to float the river, keep in mind that pool toys are designed for use in a swimming pool, have no directional control, and can puncture easily. If you are planning a relaxing float, do so in a watercraft designed for the river; one which won't easily puncture and comes properly equipped with a paddle so you can maneuver away from obstructions." Wear your life jacket. Each boat (including canoes and kayaks, inflatable boats, Stand Up Paddleboards) must have a properly fitting life jacket for each person on board and at least one sound producing device, like a whistle. Life jackets need to be in good shape and readily accessible -- not under a hatch or in its packaging. All youth younger than 13 must wear a life jacket when in a boat that's underway. U.S. Coast Guard statistics show that over half of all boating fatalities occur with small boats on calm waterways, in shallow water and sunny conditions. Sit on the seat. The growth of wake surfing is luring many people to ride on the swim platform, stern, sides and the bow of unenclosed boats. The stern can be a dangerous place for exposure to carbon monoxide and a prop-strike safety hazard. It is illegal to ride on the bow, decks, gunwales or transoms of a motor boat when the boat is underway. Sitting on designated seats is the safest option -- especially when the boat is towing someone. Slow down and keep a sharp

lookout. Know the boating regulations for your area of operation. Always obey the "slow no-wake" buoys or signs. Boaters are responsible for their wake --including PWCs. Remember to slow down within 200 feet of a dock, launch ramp, marina, moorage, floating home or boathouse, pier or swim float. Be courteous with one another and share the waterway. Paddlers need to stay closer to shore and not operate in the main channel. Cross only when it is safe to do so. Marine officers will be on the water to assist boaters and help keep the waterways safe. The top violations so far this summer involve not having life jackets or children under 13 not wearing a life jacket, excessive speed, unsafe operation, failure to maintain a proper lookout, riding on the gunwales, deck or transom when a boat is underway, and overloading. Massey adds, "It's easier to relax and chill out when you've prepared and planned ahead." For more information about equipment requirements, regulations and ideas on where to go boating, visit www.boatoregon.com /

CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: Oregon Department of Justice officials warn of scams after hurricanes: In a time of national crisis like Hurricane Harvey, our natural instincts are to feel compassion and want to help. Our hearts surely go out to all those affected and who will be dealing with the challenges ahead for a long time. That said, we urge you to be cautious and to do your homework before making disaster relief donations. Disasters that attract national attention are often used by scammers to create fake charities and crowdfunding campaigns to rip off people who want to support a worthy cause. Scammers did it after 9/11, Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Sandy, and they will try once again after Hurricane Harvey. If you're looking for a way to give, do your research to ensure your donation will go to a reputable organization that will use the money as promised - and as you intend. There are certain red-flags that should alert you to the likelihood you're being duped by a bogus charity: Do not give out personal information such as credit card or bank account numbers over the phone. Checks should always be made payable to the organization, not the person collecting the donation. Beware of callers who want your money fast. When solicited by phone, always ask the caller to send you written materials about the charity. No legitimate organization will insist that you donate immediately. Do not donate cash. Legitimate charities will be pleased to receive a contribution by check. Don't send contributions with a "runner," by wire or overnight parcel pick-up service. Be cautious before giving to individuals raising money through crowdfunding websites. You cannot be sure that your gift will be used as intended, plus donations to individuals are not tax deductible. Instead, look for online giving campaigns that benefit charitable organizations assisting a larger number of people. Be sure you are contributing to a legitimate organization registered with the Oregon Department of Justice by searching the Department's online database at <https://www.doj.state.or.us/charitable-activities/> or by calling 971-673-1880. You can also visit www.guidestar.org, a national clearinghouse of information about charities and their performance. /

CRIME, ATHLETICS-ECONOMY: With the University of Oregon kicking off its 2017 football season on Saturday, Eugene Police say there are simple things you can do to help prevent an unhappy surprise when you return to your vehicle after the game. Anytime large numbers of vehicles are left unattended for extended periods of time, local thieves view it as a favorable opportunity. Theft from a vehicle is one of the most common crimes in our area. In almost all cases, the victims had left property visible in the vehicle. There is one clear message, if you want to keep someone from breaking into your

vehicle, don't leave anything visible inside the vehicle! If you will follow this one simple rule, you will likely not become a victim of this crime. Secure vehicles by rolling up the windows and locking doors (even on a hot day – it is better to take a few minutes to air out a hot car than to discover a theft). Be careful when leaving electronics in your vehicle, whether phones, GPS devices, iPods and the like. Stow charging cords! A visible tells a thief there might be a device inside. Even if there's not, they might smash your window to check. Your safest option is to leave anything you consider valuable at home. Don't park and then put something in your vehicle's trunk and then walk away from the vehicle. If someone saw you put it in, they can usually access your trunk by breaking into your vehicle and accessing the trunk release. Instead, put the item in the trunk before arriving at your location. This is especially important at sporting events, hiking/running locations and shopping malls. / TRANSPORTATION, EDUCATION, SAFETY: Last year in Oregon over the Labor Day holiday, six people died in crashes. Five of those were in crashes involving alcohol. When you're behind the wheel, there's no room for impairment of any kind. We'll soon have more young people walking and riding bikes to school, so drivers need to have their minds on the road. Concentrate on your drive, ride or walk as the first and only priority. Distracted driving impairs a driver more than alcohol. For motorists: Watch for children walking or riding bikes to school in the morning and from school in the afternoon. They may be inattentive and excited, or they may be learning a new route, so be prepared and on the lookout. Remember speeds around school zones (PDF): 20 mph is the maximum in most cases. Stop and stay stopped for people in crosswalks (and keep an eye out for those who mistakenly cross streets at other spots). Be alert for school buses: when overhead lights flash yellow, prepare to stop. When they flash red, stop. Children may be crossing the street at the direction of the bus driver! Obey school crossing guards, whose job it is to help students safely cross the street. Avoid distractions. It is illegal to use a handheld mobile device while driving in Oregon! Follow school parking lot circulation plans; these help provide safety for pedestrians and bicyclists. For students and parents/guardians: Walking to school is safer when children: Walk with an adult, responsible older sibling or in a group. Walk on the sidewalk, if there is one, or walk facing traffic; be extra careful around driveways or when passing through work zones. Walk focused and alert, not using electronic devices. Cross in a crosswalk and/or with the assistance of a crossing guard. Cross with the signal, not against it, and only cross if all approaching cars have stopped. Wear bright colors and reflective gear, especially as days get shorter. Biking to and from school is safer when children and adults alike: Wear a properly fitted helmet. Wear bright colors and reflective gear, especially as days get shorter. Follow rules of the road: ride in the same direction as traffic, stop at all stop signs and signals, etc. Communicate with drivers by using hand signals to indicate turns and stops. Choose safe routes to schools, such as streets or trails with lower traffic volumes and speeds. Ride focused and alert, not using electronic devices. Riding a bus is safer when children: Follow the directions of the school bus driver. Stay three giant steps (six feet) away from the curb when waiting for the bus, and when the bus arrives, wait until the driver says to board. When getting off the bus, cross in front at least five giant steps (10 feet) away and look left-right-left for traffic. For safe holidays and whenever you travel, remember: Driving sober is your best choice: even one drink can impair judgment and increase the risk of getting arrested

for DUI, or worse, the risk of having a crash – killing or injuring you or another loved one. Marijuana also impairs judgment, often in unpredictable ways. Plan ahead and designate a sober driver, add a taxi service to your phone, or plan to use public transportation. / **CRIME, COMMUNITY, VETERANS, YOUTH:** On Friday, September 1, Community Court will celebrate its 1 year anniversary from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Downtown Library Bascom Tykeson Rooms. Community Court offers an alternative to the typical justice system for dealing with low-level crimes by providing offenders with access to social services and sentencing community service rather than jail time. Thanks to collaboration with community social service providers and local volunteers, Eugene's Community Court launched last year on September 2. The program supports community members who have committed offenses or were in need of a more structured, supportive environment providing a helping hand to aid them in getting back on their feet. "Community Court's inaugural year experienced an incredible turnout, with almost 300 participants and over 60 graduates," says Cheryl Stone, Court Administrator. "Service providers have been enthusiastic to be involved and participants have been equally appreciative. Each person's story is unique, but all those involved are very happy for the connection to services and the individualized approach." /

TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMY, SAFETY: Saturday's UO Football game brings excitement and traffic to the area. The Eugene Police Traffic Enforcement Unit would like your game day commute to go as smoothly as possible. Reduce your commute time, ease congestion around Autzen Stadium and reduce the risk of traffic crashes by following these suggestions: Ride the Bus – Lane Transit District offers several convenient park and ride locations throughout Eugene/Springfield at an affordable price. LTD buses are given priority into and out of the area of Autzen Stadium on game days. Go to www.ltd.org Have a Plan – Fans coming to the game should plan their travel routes and where they will park. Normal traffic patterns around Autzen Stadium are dramatically changed on game days and will limit your ability to drive freely through the area. Obey the Law – Observe basic traffic laws when commuting to and from the game. The traffic cone patterns around the area of Autzen Stadium on games days are considered traffic control devices and cannot be disregarded. Failure to obey these cones patterns or the officers who are directing traffic, may lead to a \$300 citation. Be Patient – On game days, approximately 60,000 people come to the area near Autzen Stadium. Allow plenty of travel time and expect some delays. Don't Drink and Drive – Enjoy yourself but do so responsibly. Designate sober drivers. Prevent tragedies.

ROUTE PLANNING: In order to ease congestion in the Ferry Street/Coburg Road area on the day of the game, use alternate routes including the Washington/Jefferson Street Bridge, Delta Highway, Cal Young Road, Harlow Road, Goodpasture Island Road, and Green Acres/Crescent Avenue rather than the Coburg Road corridor. Consider walking or biking to Autzen or taking the bus. After the game, take the Club Road exit to downtown and then use West 6th to get to the Washington Street bridge and the Delta or Beltline Highways. This avoids some of the heavy traffic heading north on Coburg from MLK. / **FAMILY-PETS, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** Eugene Police say they had two hot dog calls in two days this week. How quickly we forget how dangerous hot weather can be for pets in hot cars! Even a 70 degree day can be deadly. The forecast calls for highs in the 90s at least through the Labor Day Weekend. On August 29 at 4:26 p.m., EPD Animal Services responded to the parking lot of the Tamarack Wellness Center,

3500 block of Donald Street, regarding a dog that was left inside a Toyota Prius in an unsuitable temperature without water. The 39-year-old owner of the vehicle was contacted by the animal welfare officer and cited for Animal Neglect in the Second Degree. On August 30 at 3:11 p.m., Eugene Police and Animal Services responded to the Willamette Street and W. 11th Avenue regarding a dog in distress in a Plymouth van, and observed the dog in the front seat of the vehicle. Police also found information that the temperature was unsuitable of the dog and there was no visible water available for the dog. Police were able to get the dog out, through an unlocked door, and then contacted the owner of the vehicle, a 68-year-old Cottage Grove man, who was cited for Animal Neglect in the Second Degree. Do not leave animals in a car, they are at risk of experiencing heatstroke, which can be deadly in a short amount of time. Animals get dehydrated quickly, so give them plenty of fresh, clean water and make sure your pets have a shady place to get out of the sun. We recommend keeping them indoors when it is extremely hot and limiting their activity outdoors, especially on pavement. Excessive panting and indications of discomfort are signs of heatstroke. If you believe your animal is experiencing heatstroke contact your veterinarian immediately. Call 911 immediately anytime you see a pet in distress or in an unresponsive state even prior to locating an owner. In some cases it may be difficult to locate the responsible party putting that pet in further danger. Heatstroke symptoms can include: restlessness, excessive thirst, heavy panting, lethargy, lack of appetite, dark tongue, vomiting, and lack of coordination. If your animal is overcome by heat exhaustion, consult your veterinarian right away. If you notice an animal in distress or unresponsive in a parked car, first try and locate the pet's owner and alert him or her to the animal's condition. If you cannot find the animal's owner quickly, call 911. Leave pets at home when running errands. Leaving your animal in a parked car, even for just a few minutes, can easily cause heat stroke or brain damage. On an 85-degree day, a car's interior temperature can climb to 104 degrees in 10 minutes, even with the windows slightly open. Dogs are especially vulnerable to heat stress because they do not sweat in the way that humans do; they release body heat by panting. Dogs should not ride in uncovered pickup truck beds. The hot metal truck bed can burn your pet's paw pads. Keep pets inside during the heat of the day; do not leave them outside unattended. Make sure pets have access to water bowls full of cool, fresh water. When pets are outside, be sure to provide shaded areas for them to rest in and invest in a misting hose or kiddie pool for a cool place for your pets to play. Limit or skip on exercise and time at the dog park during the heat of the day. Always test the pavement or sand with your hand before setting out (too hot to touch is too hot for your pet), walk early in the morning or late at night when it's cooler, carry water and take frequent breaks in shady spots. If you suspect your pet's paws have been burned, contact your vet immediately. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The American Red Cross has relocated its disaster shelter in Gold Beach to a larger space to accommodate more people displaced by the Chetco Bar Wildfire near Brookings. Evacuees are now being housed at the Curry County Fairgrounds. That frees up the elementary that was in use for the past week for the start of the school year. The Red Cross also has opened a shelter in Riddle for evacuees of the Horse Prairie Fire in southern Douglas County. That shelter is located at Riddle's Open Bible Christian Church. Individuals and families affected by the wildfire and in need of shelter assistance are encouraged to simply show up

at the shelter for help. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, MILITARY: An additional 125 citizen-soldiers and citizen-airmen from the Oregon National Guard have been activated to help the state's wildfire suppression efforts. This group, known as NG-3, is the third team activated this year by Governor Kate Brown at the request of the Oregon Department of Forestry. The Guard members arrived yesterday afternoon at the Oregon Public Safety Academy in Salem to receive firefighting protective equipment. This morning, they begin receiving basic wildland firefighter training. The training is the same training required of all public and private wildland firefighters. But it's compressed into four days, rather than five, so National Guard personnel can deploy more quickly to the fire lines. That will take place on Tuesday. The first group of more than 100 citizen-soldiers and citizen-airmen initially deployed to the High Cascades Complex fire earlier this month but was reassigned to the Horse Prairie Fire in southern Douglas County on Wednesday. A second group of 125 National Guard personnel was activated last week and is now helping to battle the Chetco Bar Fire, outside of the city of Brookings. More than 400 members of the Oregon National Guard are currently supporting wildfire suppression efforts around the state, both on the ground and in the air.

Heat Advisory / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH, ECONOMY: The poor air quality in wildfire-plagued southern Oregon has led several schools to shift their season-opening football games. The Mail Tribune reports the Air Quality Index was 165 or higher late Wednesday afternoon in Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls. "Good" air quality status is given to places where the levels are below 50. South Medford High has switched the site of its home opener with Wilsonville. Two other schools have moved their opening games to Crescent City, California. Meanwhile, in smoky Central Oregon, the Sunriver Half Marathon for a Cause has been postponed due to poor air quality expected over the weekend. Beyond sports, wildfire smoke has led to the cancellation of some shows at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland. ; The 30th edition of the Cycle Oregon recreational bike ride has been canceled because of wildfires. Cycle Oregon executive director Steve Schulz announced the news Thursday, citing fire danger and unhealthy, smoke-filled air. He said the event's first-ever cancellation is a disappointment, but "sometimes the risks far outweigh the potential benefits." The annual event attracts about 2,000 riders and takes place in different part of the state. This year's ride had been scheduled to start Sept. 9 in Central Oregon and end there a week later. Riders would have covered 490 miles (789 kilometers), much of it in areas where firefighters are expected to be battling wildfires for the next several weeks. It's a big disappointment for communities in and around including Cottage Grove, Dorena, Rainbow and Diamond Lake, which were on the route, along with parts of Central Oregon and Crater Lake. ; Camping this Labor Day Weekend? Check to see if your campground has been closed by wildfires and smoke. And pay attention to all fire restrictions. Many Oregonians want to spend the day or the weekend at the coast. Prepare for potentially heavy traffic. And while all reservation campsites appear booked, there are some walk-up sites available. Just be prepared to drive a bit on your search. / EDUCATION, RACISM: Oregon State University is considering whether to change the names of four campus buildings that some students believe are named for racists. The Gazette-Times reports the buildings are Avery Lodge, Benton Hall, Gill Coliseum and the Arnold Dining Center. President Ed Ray said Wednesday that a committee will do a historical review of the buildings and their namesakes while also listening to

what the community has to say. The university has scheduled a series of six public meetings in September and October. Ray said he will announce a decision on the name changes Nov. 27 — right after Thanksgiving weekend. / CRIME: A Portland priest was booked into an Oregon jail to clear an arrest warrant stemming from a 2004 crash. The Register-Guard reports 70-year-old Rev. Richard Boyle was booked into the Lane County Jail on Wednesday because of a misdemeanor charge of reckless driving. He was released later that day. Boyle was involved in an August 2004 crash on Interstate 5 in Eugene. An arrest warrant was issued a year later after Boyle did appear in court. A police report indicates Boyle allegedly made an illegal U-turn, and a car collided with Boyle's vehicle causing minor injuries. Boyle's attorney Max Mizejewski says his client was unaware of the charge and the arrest warrant. Boyle had moved out of state not long after the wreck occurred. ; The Register-Guard is reporting a Eugene man is accused of passing counterfeit \$20 bills at last month's Scandinavian Festival and at several Junction City businesses. Reporter Chelsea Deffenbacher writes that court records indicate the suspect reportedly admitted to police that he made the fake currency using the Microsoft Paint program and an office printer. The Register-Guard reports Junction City police arrested 41-year-old Jeffrey Daniel Hauger on August 22. Hauger was charged with two counts of attempted first-degree forgery after he allegedly passed two fake \$20 bills at the Junction City Goodwill, a transaction reportedly captured on surveillance video. According to the allegations contained in a search warrant affidavit filed this week in Lane County Circuit Court, At the time of his arrest, Hauger was found in possession of six counterfeit \$20 bills, two of which had the same serial numbers as fake bills allegedly used at the Scandinavian Festival. When questioned, the affidavit states Hauger told Junction City Police Chief Bob Morris that he had been making counterfeit money since May to support a "mild addiction" to methamphetamine. ; An emergency room doctor was arrested in the mid-Willamette Valley along with five other people during a series of drug raids on two houses during a narcotics enforcement operation. The Corvallis Gazette-Times reports the doctor is accused of turning marijuana into an oil form known as BTO, which makes the active agent in pot much more potent. Marijuana is legal in Oregon, but it is not legal to turn the plant into oil without a license. Authorities say the suspects also had more marijuana than state law allows. Mark Craig Rose faces two counts of manufacturing marijuana items, two counts of delivery of marijuana and two counts of possession of more than 4 ounces (113 grams) of marijuana. Officers seized ecstasy, user amounts of methamphetamine and a total of 200 pounds (91 kilograms) of marijuana from the two houses. / COMMUNITY-PETS: An Oregon court has ruled a couple must have their dogs surgically "debarked" after causing their neighbors several years of disruption. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the Oregon Court of Appeals determined Wednesday that the devocalization operations were necessary since the dogs' owners had not done enough to quiet their pets. Neighbors Debra and Dale Krein say they decided to file the lawsuit as a last resort after enduring more than a decade of nuisance barking by six or more dogs. According the Kreins, the barking begins as early as 5 a.m. and has caused the family and their guests discomfort. Dog owner Karen Szewc says the dogs bark when they sense predators and are necessary to keep the livestock on her property protected. / CRIME, EDUCATION: Scammers are targeting University of Oregon students with emails that attempt to get them to click on Web links that

are designed to steal their personal information. Campus officials sent out an email to students yesterday, warning that some students have received what's known as a "phishing email" claiming their account is reaching capacity they need to click a link in the message in order to receive additional online storage. But they do, they'll be asked to enter their Duck ID and password. Only it's not a legitimate site and scammers could then use the login to access students personal and some financial information. Officials say scammers often try to send emails before the start of Fall Term, knowing that students might not hear that the scam as quickly and thus be more vulnerable to clicking the link in the email. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	09/28/17
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, SAFETY: As hunters prepare for the opening of the General Western Oregon Deer hunting season this Saturday, the Willamette National Forest is urging hunters to familiarize themselves with the current road, trail and area closures associated with the many wildfires still burning in the region. The closures remain in effect because firefighters are still working and moving equipment along roads within the closure areas. There are also hazards in fire zones, including fire-weakened trees. Please respect these closures for firefighter safety and for your own safety. For further information on the closures on the Willamette National Forest go to: www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/willamette/alerts-notice</p> <p>/ ENVIRONMENT: One of the last groves of Oregon redwoods was burned by the large wildfire that struck the Wheeler Creek Natural Area near Brookings. The Statesman Journal reports there are only a few groves of naturally occurring redwoods remaining within Oregon, located mostly in small patches just north of the California state line. The Wheeler Creek redwoods are located in a 600-acre preserve in Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest. The U.S. Forest Service said last week that the wildfire torched 25 percent of the area's old-growth redwoods. The fire burned only lightly through the understory of the other 75 percent of the natural area.</p> <p>/ CRIME: Authorities have identified a man killed by two officers in Eugene after he allegedly pointed a rifle at them. Eugene Police said Wednesday that 31-year-old Roger Craig Nielsen was fatally shot Tuesday at an apartment complex. Police say officers went to the complex after learning an armed man was holding a woman and her child hostage. The suspect then left on foot, and police thought he might have fled to a relative's apartment nearby. Police say officers saw Nielsen in an apartment and ordered him to come out with his hands up. Police say Nielsen came out with a rifle pointed at officers and refused to drop the weapon. Two officers fired, striking Nielsen who was pronounced dead at a hospital. Police say the names of the officers are being withheld until investigative interviews are complete. ; The FBI says agents conducted a series of drug raids in Central Oregon resulting in a dozen arrests. Spokeswoman Beth Anne Steele says nine people were arrested on federal charges and three on local charges. She says the arrests were concentrated in the Madras and Redmond areas. Steele declined to release many details about Wednesday's action, saying the charging documents and search warrants are sealed. She says those arrested will likely make their initial federal court appearance Thursday in Eugene. Steele says the federal arrests were based on alleged criminal activity, not immigration charges. Residents in Madras and Culver told KTVZ they saw many police officers</p>

and FBI agents on the streets, and heard loud banging noises. One viewer told the station by email that Madras sounded like downtown Los Angeles. / CRIME, HEALTH, COMMUNITY, POLITICS: Melania Trump is hosting a discussion on the nation's opioid epidemic. The first lady has invited experts and people affected by addiction to painkillers to participate in a round-table discussion at the White House on Thursday. Stephanie Grisham, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Trump, says the first lady met during the presidential campaign with families affected by drug abuse and addiction. Grisham says Mrs. Trump wants to work with the president's drug commission on youth education and prevention initiatives. Grisham adds that the crisis also affects children, and the first lady would like to use her platform to help, given her interest in the overall well-being of children. Mrs. Trump joined President Donald Trump for an opioid briefing during his vacation last month in New Jersey. / POLITICS, ECONOMY: How do you pay for an estimated \$5.8 trillion tax cut over the next ten years? That figure includes the effects of reducing the number of individual tax brackets and shrinking the corporate tax rate to 20 percent from 35 percent, among other changes. The Trump administration argues that it can accelerate the economy's growth far beyond its current pace and, in doing so, generate enough federal revenue to cover the shortfall. Most economists have called that wishful thinking. Because the administration has put off a full accounting of the trade-offs it's prepared to make, the politically perilous decisions are being left for the tax-writing committees in the House and Senate to turn the blueprint into a bill. The plan released Wednesday took a first step toward outlining how Republicans propose to cover some of the monumental cost over the next 10 years, mainly by removing certain tax breaks. But even those proposed changes are left vague — and wouldn't remotely pay the full cost of the tax cut. The administration says the plan would eliminate most personal tax breaks. That might include people's ability to deduct state and local taxes as well as eligible medical expenses. But even if that happened the proposal's authors would be more than \$2 trillion shy of paying for the overall tax cuts. That's why analysts say the government would have to help pay for the tax cut by slashing programs that serve the middle class. Or they think the government would be forced to run the national debt up to much higher levels, likely driving up borrowing rates for consumers and businesses. The tax cut is being proposed at a time when the publicly held national debt is already \$14.6 trillion. Even if tax rates for companies and families were unchanged, the debt is expected to balloon by an additional \$10 trillion over the next decade. That increase largely reflects the rising costs of Social Security and Medicare as the vast generation of baby boomers continues to retire. The plan does list a few changes to generate additional revenue. But they might hit the middle class harder than the wealthy. For example, families could no longer reduce their taxable income with personal exemptions for dependents in their household. This would return about \$1.6 trillion to the government. It could also nullify the benefits Trump says would result from doubling the standard deduction people now receive if they don't itemize their taxes. An additional \$1.6 trillion would, in theory, be generated by repealing most of the itemized deductions (excluding mortgage interest and charitable deductions). / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: The Register-Guard is reporting that an unnamed entity on Wednesday agreed at auction to purchase the massive former Hynix computer-chip plant in west Eugene for \$12.75 million. Reporter Sheri Buri McDonald notes that the price for the former Hynix plant did not climb much above

the minimum bid of \$10 million in the online auction, which started Monday and ended about noon Wednesday. The Register-Guard reports the auction rekindled hope among local business and economic development officials that a manufacturer might retrofit the long-shuttered facility, get it up and running and hire many local workers. The 300-acre property is in the west Eugene Enterprise Zone, which exempts industrial equipment from local property taxes. If the new owner is a large manufacturer, it could qualify for tax breaks worth millions of dollars. Hynix, formerly Hyundai, spent \$1.5 billion to build and equip the 1.2 million-square-foot complex. The factory operated from 1998 to 2008, when it closed amid a memory-chip market downturn. The closure eliminated more than 1,000 jobs. The winning auction bid of \$12.75 million is substantially less than the \$21 million Singapore-based Avago Technologies (now Broadcom) paid for the same property in an online auction two years ago. The \$12.75 million price is about a third of the property's \$36.7 million real market value listed in Lane County tax assessment records. The property auctioned on Wednesday includes an 852,371-square-foot plant at 1830 Willow Creek Circle, with three floors above ground and two floors below ground, an adjacent 220,602-square-foot utility building and a 118,320-square-foot, six-story office building at 4950 Pitchford Ave. Those buildings are on 201 acres. The property also includes a site ready for construction of a building with a 300,000-square-foot footprint, plus 120 acres for further expansion, according to the online auction listing.

/ BUSINESS, CRIME: Rick Pitino, the longtime Louisville men's basketball coach, has been placed on administrative leave along with the school's athletic director amid a nationwide federal bribery investigation that has rocked college basketball. The 65-year-old Pitino, who led his squad to the 2013 NCAA championship, was not named in the indictment that resulted in the arrest of 10 people including four assistant coaches at other schools and an executive with Portland-based Adidas. But yesterday, Louisville's interim president acknowledged that the program is part of a federal investigation into alleged bribery of recruits. And though Pitino isn't officially out of a job, the coach's attorney told the Courier-Journal that Louisville has, quote, "effectively fired" Pitino. The recent federal investigation is the latest black eye for the Louisville program, which is already reeling from a sex scandal. It is unclear where the marquee program goes from here. In this latest investigation, federal prosecutors say at least three top high school recruits were promised payments of as much as \$150,000, using money supplied by Adidas, to attend two universities sponsored by the athletic shoe company. Court papers didn't name the schools but contained enough details to identify one of them as Louisville. The other was Miami. Louisville's interim president says one student-athlete has been informed he will not practice or play for the university until the investigation is resolved. The nationwide federal investigation includes schools from California to Auburn. The assistant coaches are at Auburn, Arizona, Southern California and Oklahoma State.

/ ELECTIONS: Representatives from Social media giant Twitter will visit Capitol Hill today as part of the House and Senate investigations into Russian interference in the 2016 elections. Twitter's closed-door meetings with staff follow similar briefings with Facebook officials earlier this month, and the House and Senate panels have invited both tech giants, along with Google, to appear at public hearings this fall. The committees are scrutinizing the spread of false news stories and propaganda on social media, to what extent Russia was involved and whether anyone in the United States helped target those stories. Unlike Facebook,

which has said phony accounts on its platform attempted to stir up divisiveness in the election, Twitter has remained mostly silent. The two social media companies have different types of platforms, as Twitter allows users to register anonymously and has more public accounts than Facebook. Many lawmakers have expressed concerns about the proliferation of anonymous "bots" on Twitter and their potential to spread misinformation. Congress so far has been reluctant to regulate social media companies. But two senators started working on new legislation after Facebook acknowledged that the hundreds of phony Facebook accounts, likely run from Russia, spent about \$100,000 on ads aimed at stirring up divisive issues such as gun control and race relations during the 2016 campaign. Facing pressure from lawmakers and the public after that original announcement, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg said last week that the company will provide congressional investigators with the contents of 3,000 ads bought by a Russian agency, while also pledging to make political advertising on its platform more transparent. On Wednesday, a GOP member of the Senate intelligence panel said Russian internet trolls are exploiting the controversy over NFL players kneeling during the national anthem to stir up divisions in the United States. Sen. James Lankford of Oklahoma said paid social media users, or "trolls," were hash-tagging "take a knee" and "boycott NFL" to amplify the issue. / EDUCATION: Eugene School District voters paid for it. Now they get to see what they built. The Eugene Schools are hosting a grand opening this evening at the Arts & Technology Academy's new building at 1650 West 22nd Avenue in Eugene. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting, followed by tours. The construction was funded by the community's support of a 2013 school bond measure to replace four aging and inefficient school buildings. The new Howard Elementary School and Roosevelt Middle School opened last fall. A grand opening celebration for the new River Road / El Camino del Río Elementary School building will be held next Thursday, October 5th. ; Springfield High School students have something to celebrate today. Springfield's Career pathway Program recently received a donation of more than \$130,000 in high quality drafting tools from Imagination International, Inc. It's big news for students in Springfield High's Career Technical Education courses. Today, they visit the Imagination International offices on Eugene's Chad Drive to get a first look at the high-quality equipment. District officials say this is a great example of how public and private partnerships can enhance education in local schools. And it means Springfield High School students will now have access to the same quality drafting equipment currently used by leading companies in a number of industries. / TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMY: For years, it was a place for drivers to stretch their legs and use the restroom. But the restroom and sewage systems failed a decade ago and it fell into disuse. Now, the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department is taking sealed bids to sell an unused 38-acre parcel off Highway 99-West just southeast of Monroe. Sealed bids are due no later than October 17, 2017. An appraisal places the market value at \$356,000. As required by state law, the property was first offered to other public agencies before being considered for public sale, but there were no takers. If successful, funds from the sale will be placed in a special account used for property transactions that improve the overall state park system. The state park system both acquires and transfers properties out on a fairly regular basis as a way to improve outdoor recreation, protect key natural resources, and preserve important historic sites. The parcel offered for sale was

originally acquired in 1926. More information on the sale and a bid form is available online at <http://bit.ly/WashburneWSpropertyale> Or contact Kammie Bunes, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Right of Way Agent, at 503-986-0630 or at kammie.bunes@oregon.gov ; They've been driven and used for years and now it's time for them to find a new place to park. Nine public agencies begin auctioning their surplus vehicles and equipment today. Lane County Fleet Services is handling the public, sealed-bid auction, which concludes Saturday at 3:00 p.m. The vehicles include cars, trucks, vans, SUVs, decommissioned police cars, dump trucks, aerial trucks, brush mowers and more. Non-vehicle items up for bid include tools, tires and even some cow-scratch brooms. They come from the fleets of local governments, utilities transit and park districts. The vehicles may be previewed online before the sale by visiting www.lanecounty.org/fleetauction Or you may drop by the Lane County Fleet Services Building off North Delta Highway in Eugene to get a closer look. The public viewing hours are today and Friday from eight 'til five and Saturday from eight 'til three. Worth noting: Many of these vehicles and pieces of equipment were rode hard and put away wet. They are being sold "as is." The legal language: Lane County makes no warranties or guarantees and will not be held responsible for advertising errors or omissions. /

POLITICS, HEALTH: A moving moment this morning on Capitol Hill. Congressman Steve Scalise, who was shot and wounded in June at a baseball practice is returning to work at the Capitol after three months in the hospital and at a rehabilitation facility. The Louisiana Republican will vote this morning and address his colleagues on the House floor. This is his first public appearance since the shooting. Scalise and four other people were wounded June 14 when a gunman opened fire on a Republican baseball practice in nearby Alexandria, Virginia. U.S. Capitol Police and other officers returned fire and killed the gunman. The rifle-wielding attacker had nursed grievances against President Donald Trump and the GOP. The 51-year-old congressman was struck in the hip, and the bullet tore into blood vessels, bones and internal organs. /

CRIME, BUSINESS: Officials with fast-food chain Sonic confirmed yesterday morning there has been some, quote, "unusual activity" on credit cards used at some of its restaurants. Sonic officials say their credit card processor told them about the incident last week and that they're now working to determine the scope of the potential breach and how many customers were potentially affected over what period of time. Sonic has 3,500 restaurants in 44 states, including several in Oregon. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	09/29/17
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: The Springfield Police Department is advising fans to expect significant delays after the football game Saturday night versus Cal. The City of Springfield, Traffic Operations Department says the Springfield Utility Board is conducting road work, which has created lane closures. These lane closures will be in place over the weekend. Because of this construction, a portion of roadway near Centennial and Prescott will be reduced to a single lane as opposed to the two lanes fans normally expect on eastbound Centennial Blvd. post-event. Additionally, the Traffic Operations Department says the traffic light at the intersection will remain in normal operating mode, which may contribute to additional delay. To avoid delay, Springfield police suggest westward departure and detour to reach Springfield. / COMMUNITY, FAMILIES, DISABILITIES, YOUTH: Children of all ages and abilities will be able to climb and wheel onto new play structures, zip across the rubberized play surface, enjoy live music, and munch on dino cookies in celebration of the complete renovation of Amazon Park's playground. The playground was designed in partnership with local families who have children with disabilities and is a shining example of today's best practices in creating a fully inclusive playground. In addition to a new play structure, there are now three types of swings, spinners that include strong back support, and critical rubber surfacing that lets people in wheelchairs access the play area with ease. Parks also added wider sidewalks, new furniture, a broader lawn area and the much-loved dinosaur got a colorful makeover. We're celebrating this Thursday, September 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. with the official ribbon cutting at 4:15. To round out the project and add an important sensory element, the Eugene Parks Foundation is leading a \$30,000 fundraising campaign to create a music circle that will include two stand-up xylophones and a set of bongo drums that will be fully wheelchair accessible. For more information on their effort community members can visit www.eugeneparksfoundation.org Background: In the 1980s the City of Eugene in partnership with community members took playground design to a new level by constructing one of the country's first wheelchair accessible play structures at Amazon Park but after decades of use, the aging structure was in need of replacement and the City used this opportunity to create Eugene's first fully inclusive playground. Challenging drainage issues at the site were also addressed as part of the project in order to facilitate year round play and reduce maintenance costs. The City has invested nearly \$1 million in Park Capital funding for this project, and also received a generous \$250,000 Federal Grant from the Land Water Conservation Fund. / ECONOMY, POLITICS:</p>

When Oregon Governor Kate Brown created a task force to look for ways to cut \$5 billion from the state's budget, members knew they faced a tough challenge. But this week, it grew even larger. The Oregonian and OregonLive are reporting that Oregon's public pension deficit has grown to \$25.3 billion, which means schools and local and state governments will need to slash an additional \$1.4 billion from their projected 2019-21 budgets to fill the hole. That's according to a new valuation by the system's actuary. Reporter Ted Sickinger writes that although another round of contribution increases was widely expected, the amount is much higher than employers had been led to expect and comes on top of the \$900 million jump included in the current two-year budget cycle. OregonLive reports there are several causes: The Public Employees Retirement System Board recently lowered its investment return assumption from 7.5 percent to 7.2 percent, which is the primary reason the system's unfunded liability climbed from \$21.8 billion at the end of 2015 to \$25.3 billion at the end of 2016. The PERS Board also has been allowing employers to underfund the system by billions of dollars each biennium, and that unpaid bill is collecting interest and adding to the deficit. PERS investments earned 10 percent through the end of August -- stellar results that could shave rate increases for some employers if they hold up through year's end. But analysts say the effect of that outperformance will be muted because employers still need to absorb so much of the contribution increases that are currently being put off. School districts alone will have to pay another \$530 million into the system, roughly the equivalent of 11 instructional days per year or the fully loaded cost of 2,650 teachers. State agencies face a \$385 million increase and other employers, including local governments, will have to come up with additional \$500 million. Nearly 40 percent of those dollars -- \$530 million -- would come out of the state's general fund. Coupled with another cut in federal funding for Oregon's Medicaid expansion, the pension increases are almost sure to create another substantial state budget deficit in 2019. Unions have made it clear they don't want the state solving its budget crisis on the backs of public employees, while a newly invigorated business lobby opposes any increase in corporate taxes in the absence of pension reform. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: The Columbia River Gorge had already earned a distinction as one of the state's highest-risk landslide territories before the Eagle Creek fire struck. And now The Oregonian and OregonLive is reporting the still-smoldering wildland blaze has heightened the threat in many of the gorge's most popular spots. The Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries sent out a map that identified slide-prone areas before the fire -- typically places that had experienced previous landslides. The Eagle Creek fire's 48,573-acre perimeter puts it firmly in the landslide zone map. "That's area that was already likely to move anyway -- and now it's also burned," another risk factor, said Ali Ryan Hansen, a spokeswoman for the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Hundreds of Houston, Texas, residents are wearing porous silicon wristbands that will allow researchers at Oregon State University to find out to which toxic chemicals they might have been exposed in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey. The Gazette-Times reported Thursday that university environmental chemist Kim Anderson developed the porous wristbands to absorb molecules of organic chemicals, allowing researchers to test for more than 1,500 substances. The Oregon researchers visited Houston last week to distribute the lightweight wristbands. They also partnered with staff at the Baylor

College of Medicine in Houston to pass out more wristbands to city residents. Recipients were instructed to wear the lightweight wristbands for a week and then mail the items to Corvallis, Oregon for analysis. The researchers will generate reports for each participant. / ENVIRONMENT: Calling it "ecological roulette," marine researchers say they're keeping an anxious eye on the coasts of Oregon, Washington, California, Alaska and Hawaii. It comes on the heels of a report which finds that nearly 300 species of fish, mussels and other sea critters hitchhiked across the Pacific Ocean on debris from the 2011 Japanese earthquake and tsunami, washing ashore alive in the United States. Researchers say it is the largest and longest marine migration ever documented. And while that's a tribute to the resiliency of the Japanese species, it might be bad news for some native marine life in Oregon and other Pacific states. The study's authors say if the critters take root, they might push out native species and shift the balance of life along the shore and in the near-ocean waters. It will be years before scientists know if the 289 Japanese species thrive in their new home and crowd out natives. But the researchers estimate roughly one million creatures traveled 4,800 miles across the Pacific Ocean to reach the West Coast, including hundreds of thousands of mussels and mollusks, sea anemones, corals, crabs, fish, starfish, barnacles, seaweed and more. Invasive species is a major problem worldwide with plants and animals thriving in areas where they don't naturally live. Marine invasions in the past have hurt native farmed shellfish, eroded the local ecosystem, caused economic losses and spread disease. Last year, a small boat from Japan reached Oregon with 20 good-sized fish inside, a kind of yellowtail jack native to the western Pacific. Some of the fish were still alive and are now on display in an Oregon aquarium. Earlier, an entire fishing ship arrived intact with five of the same 6-inch fish swimming around inside. Then there's the Japanese parasite that showed up in the gills of invading mussels. Elsewhere in the world, these parasites have taken root and hurt oyster and mussel harvests and they hadn't been seen before on the West Coast. Decades ago, most of the hitchhikers would have clung to wooden debris that would have degraded over the long ocean trip, but now most of the debris — buoys, boats, crates and pallets — are made of plastic and that survives. And so the hitchhikers survive, too. / CRIME: Springfield Police are asking your help in locating several suspects who escaped after stealing a shopping basket full of food from a local grocery store and then fleeing during a high-speed chase. It happened late Thursday morning, when a Springfield police officer spotted a suspicious man who appeared to be leaving the Safeway at Pioneer parkway and Q Street in a hurry with a carry-basket stuffed full of grocery items. The officer had been on a routine patrol through the parking lot when he saw the man carrying the basket and then heard an employee call out to the officer to "go get him." The officer pulled behind a vehicle the theft suspect had entered and turned on his emergency lights to pull the car over and the vehicle first drove slowly out of the parking lot and then rapidly sped away — eventually entering Interstate 105 westbound before exiting to Interstate 5 northbound. The 1999 Toyota Camry was occupied by three other people and the theft suspect was a passenger. The vehicle fled pursuing officers, eventually entering Hwy 99 and driving surface streets to West 11th Avenue and driving west through Veneta. Officers continued to pursue the vehicle onto Hwy 126, but terminated their pursuit of the vehicle when speeds reached 114 MPH as the vehicle approached the City of Noti. Officers determined the risk to the public

outweighed the urgency to apprehend the fleeing suspects as they neared this densely populated small town nearing the time schools let out for the day. However, SPD's pursuit of the suspects will continue and investigators have been assigned to evaluate store surveillance footage from Safeway and other potential locations in order to identify the four suspects in this case. Suspect seen departing from the Safeway and entering the passenger seat of the suspect vehicle: White male adult, 20's, 5-8 to 5-9, with thin build, blonde short hair. Wearing jeans and a white t-shirt with visible tattoos on both arms. Vehicle note: License plate of ZWE645 (OR) 1999 Toyota Camry described as being brownish gray. Anyone with information is asked to call the Springfield Police Department at 541.726.3714. / BUSINESS, CRIME: Adidas has hired outside lawyers to launch an internal investigation in the unfolding college basketball scandal that has ensnared two of its officials. The Oregonian and OregonLive report it comes after federal prosecutors charged Adidas sports marketing chief Jim Gatto with conspiring to bribe high school basketball players to play at colleges sponsored by Adidas. Gatto along with a second employee, Merl Code, and Adidas are central figures in an investigation that has also resulted in charges against basketball agents, advisers and assistant coaches. Adidas' North American headquarters are in North Portland, where the company in recent years employed 1,200 people. ; Another day, another data breach. Whole Foods says the credit and debit card information of customers who bought meals or drinks at its in-store restaurants or bars were exposed to hackers. The grocer, which was recently acquired by Seattle-based online retailer Amazon.com Inc., says the data breach did not affect its main checkout registers or any Amazon.com shoppers. Whole Foods did not say which of its 470 stores were affected, and a spokeswoman declined to answer any questions. The Whole Food stores that do have in-store restaurants and bars tend to be in or near cities. Whole Foods says it is investigating the hack. /