

KKNU-FM 93.3

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

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

First Quarter, 2017: January 1st through March 31st

Posted: April 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 1Q, 2017, ISSUES LIST:

KKNU-FM / KMGE-FM / KEUG-FM / KEQB-FM

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

Quarter	January 1 st through March 31 st
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 transition & presidency, A Republican Congress, the 2017 Oregon Legislature; National, Oregon, local elections and politics; Government funding, shutdown threats; Health care reform, Planned Parenthood, Tax reform, Foreign relations, immigration.
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> Severe weather; Winter ice and snow storms and aftermath; Drought; Disaster preparedness; Earthquakes, tsunamis, Wildfires; 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>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.
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> Prescription drug prices; The Affordable Care Act, Oregon Health Plan, co-ops and managed care; 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>WOMEN, FAMILY, YOUTH, ELDER, MINORITIES, RACISM, IMMIGRATION, CIVIL RIGHTS, CIVIL LIBERTIES, HUMAN RIGHTS, RELIGION, COMMUNITY, DISABILITIES:</u> Immigration; 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.
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> 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 1st Quarter, 2017, Issues List was formulated at a public meeting on Monday, January 9th, 2017. In attendance were Tracy Berry of KKNU-FM and Mary Reilly of KMGE-FM.

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	01/01/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	ECONOMY, FAMILY, COMMUNITY, LOW-INCOME
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	It's the end of the holiday season, the coming of the New Year. Do you have any financial resolutions? Like getting your financial house in order? Saving a bit more? Having a realistic budget plan? Our guest this morning on Community Forum is Ross Kanaga. He's the lead community financial educator for NEDCO, the Neighborhood Economic Development Corporation. He talks about NEDCO's classes and counseling, offers tips on assessing your holiday spending, putting together emergency and long-term savings and planning for home-buying and retirement.

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	01/08/17 and 01/15/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	HEALTH, FAMILY, LOW-INCOME, COMMUNITY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>This morning, we learn more about the local chapter of the Children's Miracle Network, which benefits the hospital departments and programs at PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center serving infants, children, adolescents and young adults. The donations paid for much of the outfitting of the Pediatric Department, the Pediatric Adolescent Unit and the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. The NICU treats infants with complex medical issues or who are dangerously premature. The fundraising takes place year-round: Everything from Children's Miracle Network Balloons to high school talent pageants, golf classics and high-profile luncheons, auctions and more. We begin with an overview from the CMN local director, Alexa Sharps.</p> <p>Along the way, we visit the pediatric imaging department to chat with specialists there, travel to the NICU to speak with nurses and the mother of one premature baby, we visit a kids and teens play area adjacent to the medical wings and talk about child and youth safety and the organization's community and school outreach.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	01/22/17 and 01/29/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	FAMILY, COMMUNITY, ELDERS, ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>We're talking taxes because it's tax filing season again. And once again this year, the AARP Tax Aides are providing free and low-cost tax preparation services throughout Lane County. We hear from John Nydahl, the district coordinator, about the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and child care tax credit, and speak to a husband-and-wife pair of volunteers about the importance of helping low-income residents, senior citizens, people with disabilities and others complete accurate returns, file electronically and, in most cases, get a refund. It brings tens of millions of dollars back to Lane County each year.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	02/12/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	Community, Military-Veterans, Homelessness, Low-Income
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>There are a couple of events benefitting veterans that take place this month in Eugene. One is the popular Truffle Shuffle and the other is a Veteran's Job Fair. Both have the backing of the St. Vincent DePaul Society of Lane County, with a big assist from other groups and businesses. The Truffle Shuffle helps support transitional housing efforts for veterans, many of whom have recently separated from service and are, either individually or with their families, struggling to re-enter civilian life. Others are homeless veterans looking to get off the streets into stable housing and frequently needing additional support services, including treatment for substance abuse or for mental health issues. We hear from Terry McDonald, the head of St. Vincent DePaul, about that event. Then we speak with St. Vinnie's Paula Berry about the upcoming job fair for veterans, including what they need to prepare to share with prospective employers. She also talks about how a number of organizations will also be on hand to share information about their services for vets.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	02/19/17 and 02/26/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	ELDERS, HEALTH, FAMILIES, COMMUNITY, RELIGION
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>It's not always easy to talk about the end of our lives. But that discussion's taken on more depth this month with the opening of the Pete Moore Hospice House. It's on the northeast edge of Eugene, on Country Farm Road east of Coburg Road. This project began more than a decade ago and was spearheaded by the non-profit healthcare organization, Cascade Health, along with many determined volunteers and donors. The 14-bed facility provides both hospice care, for people reaching the end of their lives, and respite care, which is short-term care for patients whose unpaid caregivers—usually family members—need a brief break. We sit down with Cascade Health's Cheryl Boyum, to learn more about the hospice house and its programs.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	03/05/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	EDUCATION, CHILDREN, FAMILIES, ECONOMY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Teach a child to read—and to love reading—and you've given them a gift that will change their life. This morning, we learn about the SMART program here in the southern Willamette Valley. SMART stands for Start Making A Reader Today. And our Lane, Benton and Linn County SMART organization is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Our guests this morning include Kari Rosenfeld, the area manager, and Sue Brown, who is a site coordinator for Bertha Holt Elementary School and a member of the SMART Leadership Council. Sue is also the local SMART Volunteer of the Year. They talk about the importance of child literacy and how a youngster's reading level by the time they reach third grader largely determines their success in school, in the workforce and in life. Volunteers read to and with at-risk kids for half an hour each week at the school. Sue also puts in a pitch for others to volunteer, saying it's the most rewarding thing she's ever done.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	03/19/17 and 03/26/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH, ECONOMY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>One of the great things about being an Oregonian is being able to head to the coast and the beach for a day of play. Whether you're walking, hiking, on an ATV or in your car, there are plenty opportunities. But safety is something you should always think about. The Pacific is a big ocean and even on days when it's sunny and it appears placid, there are some hidden dangers. We sit down with Al Kreitz with the Western Lane Ambulance District in Florence. He gives us some tips on hazards and how to avoid them. It comes as we head into Spring Break, which means there will be a crowd at the coast. It also comes just a few weeks after an Elmira man and his toddler son were swept into the ocean near Port Orford by a sneaker wave and drowned. The man's body was recovered several days later. The child's is still missing. Note: The day this piece was broadcast a Eugene girl was killed by a sneaker wave. She was standing on a log in the surf and it was rolled by the force of the sneaker wave and pinned her. We used comments from the program throughout the week to further warn Spring Break vacationers and rebroadcast this program on the second weekend of Spring Break, as well.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	03/12/17 and 04/02/17
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	ECONOMY, BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNITY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Events and attractions, plenty of conferences and some national honors. This morning, we visit with Andy Vobora of Travel Lane County and EugeneCascadesCoast.org for an overview of what's happening with the convention, visitor and local scene. Among the highlights: We learn about a recent award for the Willamette Valley AVA wine region and the wine trails in the western part of the valley, in the areas near Veneta, Junction City, Lorane and elsewhere. We talk about the promotional "Pinot Bingo" game that's bringing more visitors to the vineyards and wineries. We learn how it's modeled on the popular "Ale Trail" that highlights local breweries and distilleries. We talk about the Google Maps effort to showcase some of the county's most scenic trails and how staff members backpacked into the mountains with the multi-camera gear to share it with the world. We discussed the redesign of the organization's website and its new booking engine for local lodgings. We also discussed the construction boom that will be adding hundreds of hotel and motel rooms to the area this year, as well as the continued need for more convention space. And we learn about big tourism pushes and events for the summer and the resources offered at the Travel Lane County office in downtown Eugene and the Adventure Center off Gateway Boulevard in Springfield.</p>

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	01/03/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>EDUCATION, SAFETY: Icy weather delays the opening of rural schools in Lane, Benton and Douglas Counties. / GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT: Officials at Eugene Airport have completed a multi-million dollar terminal expansion project that began in November 2014. The remodel focused on several areas including the security screening checkpoint, B-gate hold room, A-gate concourse and the baggage claim area, with a goal of easing congestion and improving functionality for passengers. The total project cost was \$19 million, with funding from Federal Aviation Administration Airport Improvement Program grants, Passenger Facility Charges, and airport revenue. Members of the public are invited to attend a ribbon cutting ceremony on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 10:30 a.m. in the airport terminal building lobby between Emerald News & Gifts and Willamette Grill. Local and regional dignitaries are expected to participate in the event, along with a performance by The Emerald City Jazz Kings. The current terminal building was originally constructed in 1964, with major remodeling and additional construction completed in 1989. A small expansion of the A-gate hold room was completed in 2008, bringing current building to 96,000 square feet. This terminal expansion project includes 12,800 square feet of new construction and 19,350 square feet of existing space that was reconfigured and renovated. The security screening checkpoint (SSCP) expansion includes 12,500 square feet of existing building reconfiguration and renovation. The previous SSCP layout was significantly undersized. The main focus of the work in this area was to enlarge the checkpoint to improve passenger throughput at the Transportation Security Administration screening area which previously showed signs of being overstressed. The project relocated the SSCP into the old B-gate hold room, requiring the removal of the old escalators and stairs, and provided a new set of escalators and stairs at a relocated entrance to the A-concourse. The new SSCP area now has space to accommodate 1,200 square feet of queuing space, four checkpoint lanes, a 900 square foot passenger re-composure area, and a deplaning corridor that features automated exit lane technology. The relocation of the SSCP forced a reallocation of space for the B-gate hold room and resulted in an expansion of the building to the south and the west. This expansion includes approximately 6,300 square feet of new construction and 850 square feet of existing building interior renovation/reconfiguration. New restrooms and space for a concessions component were included within the enlarged building footprint. New restrooms were added just west of the checkpoint composure area. The bag claim expansion includes 6,500 square feet of new construction and 6,000 square feet</p>

of existing building renovation/reconfiguration. The baggage claim at the terminal building was previously serviced by a single, aging bag belt that required constant service and repair. In this project two new bag belts were installed, with a drop-down feature that then allows bags that are not picked up to be immediately moved to a separate unclaimed baggage room in the same area. Also included in this project area is a police office, and additional counter space for ground transportation. Separate, but simultaneous to the terminal expansion project, the restaurant concession spaces both pre-security and post-security were renovated. Tailwind MC, LLC invested \$600,000 in the renovations which more than doubled the concession space in the A-gate area. This renovation also included splitting the lower-level restaurant in half, allowing full-service restaurant service in the B-gate area for the first time, while still maintaining a pre-security restaurant and coffee bar. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: An aggressive campaign by Republicans to dismantle eight years of President Barack Obama's Democratic policies is ready for launch.

Members of the 115th Congress will be sworn in at noon today, setting off the GOP's pursuit of a conservative agenda. One of the most immediate targets is Obama's health care law. Republicans have long sought to gut the statute and have blamed the law as a primary cause for a lackluster economic recovery. But decades-old programs, such as Social Security and Medicare, also will be in the crosshairs as Republicans aim to shrink both the size of the federal budget and the bureaucracy in Washington. Democrats will try to block the GOP's agenda by swaying public opinion and using the power they have in the Senate to filibuster legislation. ; President-elect Donald Trump is questioning the move by House Republicans to gut the Office of Congressional Ethics, arguing that tax reform and health care should be higher priorities. In two tweets on Tuesday, Trump reacted to the closed-door vote of Republicans to put the independent OCE under the auspices of the lawmaker-run House Ethics Committee. Trump's first tweet said, "With all that Congress has to work on, do they really have to make the weakening of the Independent Ethics Watchdog, as unfair as it." He followed up with a second that said, "Focus on tax reform, healthcare and so many other things of far greater importance! #DTS" "DTS" stands for "drain the swamp." The House is slated to vote on Tuesday on the rules changes. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Oregon State Police say two women have died after apparently falling from a bridge on Interstate 5 following a single-vehicle crash. Police say emergency crews responded at about 2:30 a.m. Monday after the driver and her female passenger called 911 to report the crash north of Myrtle Creek on a bridge crossing the South Umpqua River. Police say crews arrived and found a 2002 Kia sport utility vehicle but not the driver or passenger. Police say crews soon after located two women dead on the riverbank below. Names haven't been released. Police are continuing to investigate. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: Portland General Electric says it'll determine whether Oregon's last remaining coal-fired power plant can run entirely on biomass in the next couple of months. The East Oregonian reports PGE had planned to conduct a test burn at the Boardman plant using woody debris by the end of December. But the test has been delayed due to the utility having to keep up with an increased electricity demand brought on by winter weather. PGE spokesman Steve Corson says the full-day biomass test burn will now be held sometime in the first quarter of the year. The utility has been looking into whether the coal plant can run on an alternative source of fuel, instead

of installing costly emissions upgrades. The facility faces closure if PGE can't decide on an alternative fuel source by 2020. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: A little-known federal program that avoids publicity to protect from looters the thousands of Native American sites it's tasked with managing has been caught up in a big net. The Federal Columbia River System Cultural Resources Program tracks some 4,000 historical sites that also include homesteads and missions in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Now it's contributing information as authorities prepare a court-ordered environmental review concerning struggling salmon and the operation of 14 federal dams in the Columbia River Basin. A federal judge in May urged officials to consider breaching four of those dams on the Snake River. Fish survival, hydropower, irrigation and navigation get the most attention. But at more than a dozen public meetings in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana, the cultural resources program has equal billing. Comments are being taken through Jan. 17. / HEALTH: Food behavior experts have some tips to help you keep New Year resolutions to lose weight. They say that small changes in the kitchen, at the grocery store and in restaurants can help you make good choices without thinking. Using smaller plates and narrower glasses, eating at a table and not in front of the TV, can help. So can keeping your kitchen neat and free of food on counters except a fruit bowl. And redoing the pantry and fridge to put healthy things in front and at eye level. To start, they suggest making your goals specific, measurable and attainable. Instead of a vague vow to eat better, resolve to limit chips or ice cream, if those are downfalls, to once or twice a week. / SAFETY: A 2-year-old boy in Utah has been caught on a nanny cam saving his twin brother by pushing a fallen dresser off him. The video shows the toddlers climbing on open drawers before the dresser tips over, pinning one boy to the ground. The boy cries and struggles before his brother is able to push the dresser off him. The boys' mother says she didn't hear the dresser falling and only saw what happened after watching the video. The boys' father said in an online post that his son is OK and that they're sharing the video to raise awareness of the importance of securing dressers to the wall. ; DETROIT (AP) — U.S. safety regulators are investigating complaints that the front passenger seat belts can fail in about 313,000 Hyundai midsize cars. The investigation posted Tuesday by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration covers the Hyundai Sonata from the 2013 model year. The agency says it has two complaints that the seat belts detached. One injury was reported due to the problem. A message was left seeking comment from Hyundai. In one complaint an owner from Buena Park, California, told the agency that a Sonata was hit in the front by another car in August of last year. The front and side air bags inflated, but the front passenger seat belt failed where it attaches to the car running board, the complaint said. The investigation will determine whether a recall is needed. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	01/04/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION, EDUCATION: Snow and ice continue, disrupting transportation throughout the region and canceling classes in dozens of districts. ; Effective immediately, Eugene Public Works has declared an ice-snow emergency due to this morning's snow showers. Snow continues to accumulate and road conditions are deteriorating quickly. Drivers are urged to stay home. During ice-snow emergencies, on street parking on priority transportation routes is banned. The ban allows emergency vehicles and snow-removal equipment to travel safely on roadways to respond to emergency situations. Public Works has crews dedicated to making the streets passable and will focus on priority routes for the morning commute. For more on ice-snow emergencies and priority routes, go to www.eugene-or.gov/snow /</p> <p>SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Authorities have identified two women who died after falling from a bridge on Interstate 5 following a single-vehicle crash. The Register-Guard reports that 32-year-old Amanda Fuller, of Roseburg, and 29-year-old Stephanie Thomas, of San Bernardino, California, fell off the bridge early Monday. Oregon State Police say emergency crews responded after the driver and her female passenger called 911 to report the crash north of Myrtle Creek on a bridge crossing the South Umpqua River. Police say crews arrived and found a 2002 Kia sport utility vehicle but not the driver or passenger. The two women were later found dead on the riverbank below. State police spokesman Capt. Bill Fugate says troopers are still working to determine why the women fell off the bridge. ; Two Lane County residents have died in separate accidents on Interstate Five this week. Yesterday afternoon, Oregon State Police say a 57-year-old Cottage Grove woman was killed when her passenger vehicle was rear-ended by a box truck on southbound I-5 just south of Cottage Grove. Investigators say Janine Cook died after she slowed for stopped traffic and the truck collided with her vehicle, knocking the passenger car off the highway. The driver of the box truck, 26-year-old Nytasha Vatland of Roseburg, was not injured. The investigation continues. On Monday night, state police say a 45-year-old Springfield man died in an accident on Interstate Five near Grants Pass. They say road conditions were icy when the pick-up driven by 45-year-old J. Guadalupe Arenas slid into a disabled vehicle on the side of the road and then rolled off the highway, landing on its roof. Arenas died at the scene. An adult passenger and two juveniles in the pick-up were treated for non-life threatening injuries. State Police do not believe the driver was wearing a seat belt. /</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: Washington state is refusing to allow its aquatic lands to be used for a major coal-export terminal</p>

along the Columbia River, dealing what one opponent described as "the final nail in the coffin" for the project. Millennium Bulk Terminals proposed building a terminal in Longview that would export coal from Montana, Wyoming and other states to Asia. Outgoing Public Lands Commissioner Peter Goldmark announced Tuesday that he has rejected a request from Northwest Alloys to sublease the state's aquatic lands to Millennium Bulk Terminals for the project. Goldmark said Millennium had refused to provide basic information about its finances following the bankruptcy of its previous owner, Arch Coal, last year. A spokesman for Millennium did not immediately return a call seeking comment. Jay Manning, board chairman of Washington Environmental Council, praised the decision and called it the final nail in the coffin for the project. / POLITICS: Gov. Kate Brown's chief of staff, Kristen Leonard, has resigned, effective only a day before the 2017 legislative session begins. In a statement, Brown noted that Leonard began her job in late 2015, committing to serve for one year, and extended it to help oversee the completion of Brown's state budget proposal. The resignation is effective Jan. 31. Willamette Week recently reported that Leonard and her husband, Kevin Neely, had a financial interest in a book-keeping firm whose biggest client was Brown's re-election campaign, and that Neely's software company had a \$214,000 state contract up for renewal this year. Brown spokesman Chris Pair said the resignation is unrelated to the reports. Brown's communications office tweeted recently that Leonard had officially made the financial disclosures months earlier. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: Interior Secretary Sally Jewell says a new wildfire-fighting plan to protect a wide swath of sagebrush country in the West that supports cattle ranching and is home to an imperiled bird will likely continue after the Obama administration ends. Jewell spoke Tuesday after getting her last update at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise where managers oversee the nation's firefighting resources. Jewell's 2015 secretarial order to protect sagebrush steppe is considered by public lands experts, outdoor enthusiasts and scientists as one of the most significant federal land policy changes since 1934. It directed federal resources for the first time to fight blazes in open sagebrush steppe that supports cattle ranching, recreation and some 350 species of wildlife, including sage grouse. Western Republican governors have supported the effort. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: Dungeness crab could be harder to come by if hundreds of fishing boats remain tied up at docks from California to Washington state amid a dispute between crabbers and seafood processors over the price of the sought-after crustaceans. The commercial Dungeness crab season along the West Coast opened in waves this year, with crabbers initially getting \$3 a pound. Ken Bates, vice president with the Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association, says one of the largest seafood processors dropped the price to \$2.75 a pound to local fishermen just before Christmas. He said Dungeness prices could go lower in following seasons if that lower price holds. / POLITICS, HEALTH: President Barack Obama is traveling to the Capitol to give congressional Democrats advice on how to combat the Republican drive to dismantle his health care overhaul. Vice President-elect Mike Pence is meeting separately with GOP lawmakers to discuss the best way to send Obama's cherished law to its graveyard. Wednesday's strategy sessions will come on the second day of the new, GOP-led Congress. In just 16 days, Republican Donald Trump replaces Obama at the White House. That will put the party's long-time goal of annulling much of the 2010 Affordable Care Act within reach. Plenty of questions remain, including which provisions to

repeal, and when that would take effect. Republicans also face divisions over the next step — replacement legislation that will likely take months or years to resolve. / **POLITICS, ECONOMY:** Ford is canceling plans to build a new \$1.6 billion factory in Mexico and will invest \$700 million in a Michigan plant to build new electric and autonomous vehicles. Ford, however, still plans to shift production of the Focus small car to Mexico and will make the car at an existing plant. President-elect Donald Trump has been pressuring Ford to keep production of the Focus in the U.S. The company made the announcements today at a factory in Flat Rock, Michigan, near Detroit. The factory will get 700 new jobs. Among the new vehicles it will make are a fully electric small SUV with 300 miles of range. Ford also plans a gas-electric hybrid version of the F-150 pickup. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 01/05/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** SAFETY, EDUCATION, TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: Another day of ice and snow paralyzes much of Western Oregon, closing many schools and public agencies, snarling the commute. The National Weather Service issues an advisory that reads: One more round of mixed winter precipitation is expected to hit Northwest Oregon this weekend, with a snow to freezing rain to rain transition expected. The precipitation will spread in from the southwest on Saturday, likely not reaching many areas until the afternoon. The precipitation will start as snow or sleet, with the period of snow or sleet rather brief in the south Willamette Valley near Eugene, but possibly lasting a few hours near Portland and Vancouver. Freezing rain will likely be the dominant precipitation type in the interior valleys, starting near Eugene later Saturday afternoon and early evening, and Saturday night in the Portland and Vancouver areas. The precipitation should be mostly plain rain in the south fairly early Sunday, but the freezing rain could linger a while Sunday in the north, especially near the Columbia River Gorge. The Cascades will mainly see the snow level rise Saturday night and Sunday, possibly rising above the passes Sunday. Travel this weekend is not recommended once the winter weather starts this weekend. The freezing rain and ice will make roads very slick and difficult to drive on. ; The winter storm brought down trees across the region, including on that crashed into a home near Otis in the Coast Range, killing an eight-year-old girl. ; A landslide has closed U.S. 20 in the Coast Range one mile west of Toledo (milepost 5.5). The landslide is blocking both lanes of travel. The road is expected to be closed for most of the morning as crews clear the slide debris. Travelers should avoid the area or consider using alternative routes such as Highway 34 to the south or Highway 18 to the north. / HEALTH, SAFETY: New guidelines say most babies should start eating peanut-containing foods well before their first birthday, to lower their chances of developing the dangerous food allergy. Thursday's guidelines from a National Institutes of Health panel mark a shift in dietary advice. They spell out exactly how to introduce infants to peanut-based foods and when — for some, as early as 4 to 6 months of age — depending on whether they're at high, moderate or low risk of becoming allergic to peanuts. Babies are at highest risk if they have a severe form of the skin rash eczema or egg allergies, and need a doctor's check before introduction of peanut-based foods. Most other tots can start eating age-appropriate options at home. The guidelines are being published in pediatric and allergy journals. / POLITICS, CRIME: Senior U.S. intelligence officials head to Capitol Hill today to answer questions about Russia's alleged meddling in the presidential election to help

Donald Trump win. National intelligence director James Clapper and National Security Agency chief Michael Rogers are among those slated to appear before the Armed Services Committee. Intelligence officials will also be briefing President Barack Obama on the hacking report he ordered last month. President-elect Donald Trump will be briefed tomorrow. / LOW-INCOME, SAFETY: Former Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski showed up unannounced at a Portland homeless shelter — and gave the coat off his back to a man staying there. VFW Post 134 on Alberta Street opened the emergency shelter due to the extremely cold weather. Al Artero, the bar manager there, told The Associated Press that the former governor gave his hooded, ski-parka style coat to 49-year-old Lee Williams. In a phone interview, Williams said he didn't know who Kulongoski was or why the man was trying to give him a coat, and he initially tried to refuse. He said Kulongoski insisted he take it, along with a pair of gloves. Williams said now he knows who the former governor is, and the new coat is a lot warmer than his old one. / ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT: Dungeness crab could be harder to come by if hundreds of fishing boats remain tied up at docks from California to Washington state amid a dispute between crabbers and seafood processors over the price of the sought-after crustaceans. The commercial Dungeness crab season along the West Coast opened in waves this year, with crabbers initially getting \$3 a pound. Ken Bates, vice president with the Humboldt Fishermen's Marketing Association, says one of the largest seafood processors dropped the price to \$2.75 a pound to local fishermen just before Christmas. He said Dungeness prices could go lower in following seasons if that lower price holds. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Macy's says it is eliminating more than 10,000 jobs and plans to move forward with 68 store closures after a disappointing holiday shopping season. The department store chain also lowered its full-year earnings forecast. The closures include some that were announced late last year—including the shuttering of Macy's store in downtown Portland and at Salem's Lancaster mall. The Eugene Macy's will remain open. The retailer said Wednesday that sales at established stores fell 2.1 percent in November and December compared to the same period last year. Macy's Inc. pointed to changing consumer behavior and said it reflects challenges facing much of the retail industry. The company said it plans to close by midyear the 68 stores that are part of 100 closings announced in August. It also plans to restructure parts of its business and sell some properties. The moves are estimated to save \$550 million annually. Shares in Macy's fell more than 10 percent in after-hours trading. / BUSINESS, SAFETY: Young workers across Oregon are encouraged to equip themselves with a new tool to stay safe while on the job: online safety awareness training. Created by the nonprofit Oregon Young Employee Safety Coalition (OYES), the interactive training program — accessible by smartphone and tablet — covers everything from finding and controlling hazards, and young worker rights and responsibilities to how to speak up for safety and how to prepare for emergencies at work. The program, which includes a student workbook, can be completed in about 45 minutes. Designed to be flexible, the program does not have to be finished all at once. It features ongoing questions to test participants' knowledge. Participants who successfully complete the program receive a certificate. Each year in the United States, 59,800 workers age 18 or younger go to the emergency room because of job-related injuries. And workers younger than 25 are twice as likely to be injured on the job as other workers. The factors that

contribute to this increased risk include the fact that young workers: Are more likely to try something they don't know how to do; Switch jobs more frequently than adults; Are motivated to prove themselves; May not ask questions to avoid looking inexperienced. To access the Young Employee Safety Awareness online training program, go to <http://osha.oregon.gov/edu/grants/Pages/oc/oyes-online-training.aspx> / EDUCATION, MILITARY: Western Oregon University President Rex Fuller authorized in December expansion of the school's Voyager Award program to support 36 Oregon members of the Marine Corps Reserves. The reservists learned last month that during their recent three-month training and six-month deployment to Honduras, they accrued no credits toward their G.I. Bill benefits. "As a public university, our mission is to serve the people and the state of Oregon. Supporting these citizen-soldiers is a fitting action for WOU to take," said Fuller. The reservists were denied normal deployment benefits under the obscure Section 12304b of Title 10 of the U.S. Code. It allows the federal government to call reserves into active duty without giving them most of the expected benefits, including the G.I. Bill. Many of the reservists are enrolled in college courses and put their studies on hold in order to work alongside enlisted Marines in Honduras. Fortunately, WOU's expanded Voyager Award scholarship program allows members of the National Guard or Reserves who are Oregon residents and meet the military service requirements to be eligible to receive up to four years of tuition assistance. The support is designed to complement the tuition assistance benefit earned by members of the Armed Forces. "WOU is prepared to support the Oregon Reservist and National Guard service members who were denied benefits as a result of Section 12304b through WOU's Voyager Award," said Andrew Holbert, Veterans Services coordinator at WOU. "We will maintain our commitment to our veterans and their endeavors to achieve a post-secondary education without a financial burden impeding their academic career. We strive to be the most military-friendly university in Oregon." Expanding the Voyager Award program is only the most recent step WOU has taken to support those who serve the country. In September, WOU began waiving the application fee for veterans seeking undergraduate and graduate admissions. / BUSINESS, AGRICULTURE, FAMILY: Applications are now being accepted for the 2017 award year for the Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program. The application deadline is May 1, 2017. Families throughout Oregon who have continuously farmed portions of their family acreage for the past 100 or 150 years are invited to apply. The Oregon Century Farm & Ranch Program began in 1958 to honor farm and ranch families with century-long connections to the land. To qualify for a century or sesquicentennial award, interested families must follow a formal application process. Members of the Application Review Committee review each application against the qualifications, which include continuous family operation of the farm or ranch; a gross income from farm use of not less than \$1,000 per year for at least three years out of five prior to application; and family members must live on or actively manage the farm or ranch activities. Application documentation may include photos, original deeds, personal stories, or other historic records. These records help support Oregon's agricultural history by providing valuable information about settlement patterns and statistics on livestock and crop cycles. All documents are archived for public access. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	01/07/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>SAFETY, EDUCATION, TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: Another morning of snow, ice, traffic accidents and school closures or delays. Most metro districts are operating, although some have buses running on snow routes. ; U.S. 20, the Corvallis-Newport Highway is now expected to remain closed near Toledo until midday today. A slide occurred one mile west of Toledo Thursday morning. Approximately 4,000 yards of material and at least 60 trees are blocking both lanes of travel. Crews must remove debris and stabilize the slope before the roadway can reopen. There is a local detour in place. ; The National Weather Service predicts another round of wintry weather this weekend. ; The temperature in Eastern Oregon recently matched its record low of 9 degrees below zero. The Observer reports that La Grande's record low for Jan. 5 was tied Thursday morning. The city's temperature also hit negative 9 on Jan. 5, 2004. Thursday's temperature was lowest Jan. 5 temperature on record but only the eighth-lowest for La Grande in January. The National Weather Service says the month's all-time low was set Jan. 31, 1996, at 17 degrees below zero. Temperatures dropped to minus 21 in Wallowa and minus 11 in Cove and at the Joseph Airport. ; There's possibility of another ice storm this weekend. Our local utilities encourage you to prepare. Here are some tips from Emerald PUD: Consider your family-specific needs when determining back up plans. Take time now to determine if you need to relocate if power goes out. This is especially important for customers with health care issues or life support equipment. Stock up on food that doesn't require refrigeration or cooking. Emergency supplies need to be stocked as well. Make sure you have enough: Water: 1 gallon per person per day. Pets generally need 1 gallon per day. Plan on having enough water for up to 5 days ; Non-perishable food: Peanut butter, bread, ready to eat canned meats, nuts, dried fruit, canned juices, protein bars, crackers and comfort/stress foods ; Parents with infants need to stock up on formula ; Medication ; Flashlights and back up batteries ; Hand and feet warmers ; Dry Ice. Use dry ice in your freezer only if you lose power for an extended period of time. Wear dry, heavy gloves when handling dry ice to avoid injury. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: The last business of the 2016 presidential election is to be finalized today. A joint session of Congress is set to count the Electoral College votes and barring anything bizarre, Republican Donald Trump will be declared the winner and will be sworn in at his inauguration on Jan. 20. ; President-elect Donald Trump is urging supporters to attend his Jan. 20 inauguration. Trump tweets early Friday that "hopefully, all supporters, and those who want to MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN, will go to D.C. on January 20th. It</p>

will be a GREAT SHOW!" Trump will take the oath of office as the 45th president of the United States at noon that day. More than three dozen organizations have accepted invitations to take part in the inaugural parade after the swearing-in ceremony. / **POLITICS, IMMIGRATION:** President-elect Donald Trump says Mexico will reimburse taxpayers for a new border wall and that U.S. money spent will be for the "sake of speed." Trump's aides are considering a plan to ask Congress to ensure money is available in U.S. coffers for the wall. But Trump would rely on existing law that authorizes fencing and other technology along the southern border. The potential approach was confirmed by two congressional officials and a senior transition official with knowledge of the discussions; all spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly. Trump said in a tweet Friday: "The dishonest media does not report that any money spent on building the Great Wall (for sake of speed), will be paid back by Mexico later!" / **POLITICS, HEALTH:** President Barack Obama is deriding as "reckless" a Republican plan to repeal his health care law now and replace it later. Obama is urging lawmakers to come up with an alternative to the Affordable Care Act before voting to gut it. He writes in the New England Journal of Medicine that it would be "irresponsible" to do otherwise and could devastate the health care system. Obama says the resulting uncertainty could lead insurance companies to bail on the health care marketplaces during the phase-out years, leaving millions without insurance. He says it would set up a "cliff" with harmful consequences if lawmakers fail to approve a replacement in time. The president says there's no guarantee Republicans will manage to get a "second vote" to approve an "Obamacare" replacement. / **CRIME:** Authorities investigating fires that appear to have been deliberately set in rural western Oregon have recovered the remains of five people. The Marion County Sheriff's Office said Thursday that detectives confirm the remains are of an adult male, one adult female and three children. They appear consistent with that of a family which owns the property near the town of Hubbard. The medical examiner will confirm the identities. The sheriff's office does not believe there is danger to the public. Investigators are trying to determine what took place in the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday, when firefighters found a home, a shop and detached garage ablaze. The property is located amid hop farms in the Willamette Valley off Interstate 5, between Portland and Salem. / **SAFETY:** Firefighters rescued a Clydesdale that got stuck in a large mud pit in Aloha. Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue says the 1,800-pound horse named Windsor was found on his side Wednesday, trapped in a couple feet of mud. Windsor was hypothermic due to the sub-freezing temperature, unable to gather the strength needed to get out. Firefighters pulled Windsor from the pit using a system of pulleys and ropes. Heating equipment was brought in to help warm the horse while two veterinarians tended to his medical needs. After about 45 minutes, Windsor's temperature returned to near normal. With some assistance, he was able to get back on his feet. Firefighters say he's doing well and should fully recover. Windsor is part of a Clydesdale team that pulls the Forest Grove Fire Department's old steam engine in the city's annual parade. / **SAFETY, BUSINESS:** A state regulation that took effect Jan. 1 requires Oregon construction contractors to make sure workers are protected from falls if work is done six or more feet above a surface. The Register-Guard reports that the Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Division says the new rule will primarily affect home builders because many commercial contractors already require the

protections. The previous state OSHA regulation only required the protections for work at 10 or more feet off a surface. The agency says Oregon construction firms were cited most frequently last year for violating rules about fall protection. Walter Custom Homes owner Tom Walter calls the new rule a "regulation looking for a problem," saying his firm has constructed 118 homes since 2003 and no workers have been injured in a fall. / ECONOMY: U.S. employers added 156,000 jobs in December, capping a year of slower but solid hiring. The report is the last major snapshot of the economy that President-elect Donald Trump will inherit from President Barack Obama. The Labor Department says the unemployment rate ticked up to 4.7 percent from a nine-year low of 4.6 percent. Hourly pay jumped 2.9 percent from a year earlier, the biggest increase in more than seven years. That is a positive sign that the low unemployment rate is forcing businesses to offer higher wages to attract and keep workers. Sluggish growth in Americans' paychecks has been a longstanding weak spot in the seven-year recovery. For all of 2016, job growth averaged 180,000 a month, down from 229,000 in 2015, but enough to lower unemployment over time. ; U.S. companies reported a modest gain of 153,000 jobs last month, all in service industries such as retail and health care, according to a private survey. Payroll provider ADP says hotels and restaurants added 18,000 jobs in December, while higher-paying professional services, such as engineering, added 24,000. Manufacturers lost 9,000 jobs and construction firms shed 2,000. Businesses added 215,000 jobs in November, the strongest showing since June. The report points to ongoing, if moderate, job growth. Hiring averaged 174,000 jobs a month in 2016, according to ADP, down from an average of 209,000 in 2015. The ADP data cover only private businesses and often diverge from official figures. Economists forecast that the government's jobs report, being released Friday, will show a gain of 173,000 jobs, according to data provider FactSet. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is creating a plan for managing commercial fish farms, known as aquaculture, in federal waters around the Pacific — a program similar to one recently implemented by NOAA in the Gulf of Mexico. The farms in the Gulf and the Pacific would be the only aquaculture operations in U.S. federal waters. Fish farming has been practiced for centuries in Hawaii and around the world. The plan is seen by some as a promising solution to feeding a hungry planet. Some environmentalists say modern aquaculture carries pollution risks and the potential for non-native farmed fish to escape and enter the natural ecosystem. Critics say the industrial scale farms could do more harm than good to fish stocks and the general ocean health. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Online sales during the recently concluded holiday season rose to \$91.7 billion, topping 2015's tally by 11 percent. That's according to Adobe, which says over \$1 billion in sales were generated on 57 of the 61 days between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31. Mobile sales — those made on smartphones and tablets — rose 23 percent to \$28.43 billion. Separately, ComScore says its data shows a 12 percent increase in desktop online holiday sales, to \$63.1 billion. Cyber Monday — the Monday after Thanksgiving — ranked as the year's heaviest spending day, with desktop buying exceeding \$2 billion for the third straight year. ; A cheerless holiday season is rolling over into the new year for department stores, with bad news from Macy's and Kohl's dragging down the entire sector. Both reported falling sales at established stores during the crucial holiday season late Wednesday and shares are under heavy pressure in early trading Thursday. Macy's Inc., Kohl's Corp., J.C.

Penney Co., Target Corp., Sears Holdings Corp. and others are all attempting to navigate a new retail landscape in which the magnetic north is Amazon.com. At stores like Macy's, that is leading to some drastic actions. It said this week that it would cut more than 10,000 jobs, on top of plans to close 68 stores. Shares of all department stores are declining after Macy's and Kohl's trimmed their expectations for the year. ; Sears is selling its well-known Craftsman brand to Stanley Black & Decker Inc., which plans to grow the tool brand by selling its products at more stores. Currently, only 10 percent of Craftsman products are sold outside of Sears-owned department stores. Sears will continue to sell Craftsman products at its stores, including Kmart and Sears Hometown. Stanley will pay about \$900 million for Craftsman, which includes \$525 million when the deal closes this year, \$250 million after three years and a percentage of sales for 15 years. After 15 years, Sears will start paying Stanley 3 percent of the Craftsman sales it makes. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Mercedes-Benz is recalling nearly 48,000 SUVs in the U.S. to fix a sensor problem that could stop the front passenger air bag from inflating in a crash. The recall covers certain GL, GLE and GLS models from the 2016 and 2017 model years. Mercedes says in documents posted by U.S. safety regulators that a sensor in the front passenger seat may be calibrated incorrectly. It can classify passengers as child seats and deactivate the air bag. It was unclear from the documents if the problem had caused any injuries. A Mercedes spokesman says he's seeking information on the recall." Mercedes will notify owners and dealers will update the sensor software for free. The recall is expected to start this month. / ECONOMY, TRANSPORTATION: One of the nation's largest moving companies says South Dakota is first on its list of top moving destinations. Suburban St. Louis-based United Van Lines has tracked customer state-to-state migration for the past 40 years. For 2016, South Dakota narrowly topped Oregon as the state with the highest percentage of inbound moves. Oregon had been No. 1 the previous three years and dropped to third. Vermont was second, Idaho fourth and South Carolina fifth. Many southern and western states had more people moving in than moving out, while several northeastern states saw high rates of outbound moves. States with the highest percentage of outbound moves were, in order, New Jersey, Illinois, New York, Connecticut and Kansas. Missouri had slightly more moves out than in, and ranked near the middle. / ENVIRONMENT, SPORTS: Scientists with the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network are installing new sensors to measure the earth shaking during Saturday's Seahawks football game against the Detroit Lions. The Seahawks say seismologists will install the new equipment at CenturyLink Field Thursday to provide real-time monitoring of the ground vibrations. The equipment will help scientists test their instruments, telemetry and analysis. Scientists first noticed the ground shaking around the Seahawks' stadium during the 2011 "beast quake" that followed a Marshawn Lynch touchdown run. That run sparked a fan reaction big enough that it created a seismic tremor recorded by a monitoring station near the stadium and drew the attention of earthquake trackers. Seismologists began monitoring some NFC playoff games to experiment with an earthquake early warning system. The effort also allows scientists to train and practice in siting, installing, acquiring and analyzing data as quickly as possible following large earthquakes. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 01/09/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, EDUCATION, TRANSPORTATION: Another, more severe round of snow, ice and freezing rain has canceled schools and closed the region's colleges and universities. Many highways have multiple closures. A snow and ice emergency is in effect in the metro area and people are being encouraged to stay home. ; Another storm is bringing rain and the potential of the worst flooding in more than a decade to the West coast. Forecasters are warning of heavy rains in northern California and Nevada through the middle of the week along with an ice storm in Oregon. Another storm caused weekend flooding and mudslides. ; A famous giant has fallen to the weekend storms in the West. The San Francisco Chronicle reports that the historic giant sequoia tree known for the huge tunnel carved through it has toppled and shattered. The tree was hollowed out in the 1880s to allow tourists to pass through it. Officials say two major highways across the Sierra Nevada have been partially closed because of mudslides. More stormy weather is expected today. ; The winter storm may have its first victim. Portland police released a statement Saturday saying a woman in her 50s is believed to have died of exposure due to cold temperatures. She has tentatively been identified as a 52-year-old who resides in Downtown Portland. The Oregon State Medical Examiner will conduct an autopsy and ultimately determine the cause of death. One month after a rare winter storm brought Portland to a halt, snow fell once again in Oregon's largest city on Saturday, and freezing rain was forecast for later on. Snow and sleet made for treacherous roads in Oregon on Saturday, with the state police warning that they couldn't keep up with all the crashes. / POLITICS, IMMIGRATION: President-elect Donald Trump says that although U.S. taxpayers would initially pay for a wall between the United States and Mexico, Mexico would reimburse the U.S. Trump took to Twitter Sunday night to blast the media for reports that U.S. taxpayers would get stuck with the bill. Trump tweeted, "Dishonest media says Mexico won't be paying for the wall if they pay a little later so the wall can be built more quickly. Media is fake!" / POLITICS, ECONOMY: President-elect Donald Trump is touting decisions by Fiat Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. to expand plants and create new jobs in the U.S., as the auto industry gathers for its annual show in Detroit. Fiat Chrysler said Sunday it will invest \$1 billion in two U.S. factories to build three new Jeep vehicles, including a pickup truck. The expansion will create 2,000 new jobs. Ford last week scrapped plans to build a \$1.6 billion small-car factory in Mexico, and said \$700 million would go toward expanding a Michigan plant to build new electric and autonomous vehicles. Trump has criticized the industry's strategy of building

cars in Mexico and then shipping them to the U.S. He has threatened a 35 percent border tax and said the cars should be built in the U.S. by American workers. On Monday, Trump tweeted "it's finally happening," and thanked Ford and Fiat Chrysler for the investments in the U.S. ; General Motors says it has no plans to change where it produces small cars because of criticism from President-elect Donald Trump. CEO Mary Barra says decisions about where the auto business produces vehicles are made two to four years ahead of time. GM imports a small number of Cruze hatchbacks from Mexico and Barra says it makes all of the sedans at a factory in Lordstown, Ohio, near Cleveland. Barra says it's too early to speculate on a possible tariff imposed by the Trump administration. /

ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: Federal agriculture officials could decide this week to give up its oversight of a spreading grass that was engineered to resist an herbicide. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports Scotts Miracle-Gro is no longer planning to commercialize the grass and wants federal agriculture officials to deregulate it. Scotts partnered with Monsanto to engineer the hard-to-kill grass. Scotts was fined \$500,000 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for letting it spread. Federal officials also made the company responsible for controlling the grass. U.S. Fish and Wildlife found the grass puts endangered plant and animal species at risk. Research by Oregon State University and the Environmental Protection Agency determined the herbicide resistance could pass onto other grasses. The presence of genetic modifications can also block some international sales. /

CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: Federal prosecutors want a judge to order a California man to remove all information from his website about confidential informants involved in the takeover of a national wildlife refuge in Oregon last winter. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports that authorities say the information posted by 70-year-old Gary Hunt was turned over to defense attorneys in the case pursuant to a protective order that barred it from being shared with outside parties. Hunt has been involved in Operation Mutual Defense, a network of militias and supporters founded by Ryan Payne, one of the refuge occupation's organizers. Occupation leader Ammon Bundy and six others were acquitted of conspiracy and other charges after a five-week trial that ended Oct. 27; a trial for seven other defendants looms. Hunt argues that the court's protective order doesn't apply to him. /

ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION: The Chevy Bolt from General Motors has snagged the annual award for the top car in North America. Mark Reuss, GM's head of global product development, describes the Bolt as a "moon shot." Reuss says the car's developers weren't sure what kind of range and price they would end up with when they started the project, but everything turned out just right. The Bolt gets more than 200 miles per battery charge, which is more than the average American drives in a day, and sells for around \$30,000 when a federal tax credit is included. The Honda Ridgeline was named truck of the year, while the Pacifica minivan from Fiat Chrysler won the award for as top utility vehicle, the first time an award was given separately for that category. /

CRIME, WOMEN, YOUTH: The Supreme Court won't hear an appeal from three sex trafficking victims who accuse advertising website Backpage.com of helping to promote the exploitation of children. The justices today left in place a lower court ruling that said federal law shields Backpage from liability because the site is just hosting content created by users. / ENVIRONMENT: Meteorologists report that last year was one of the warmest and wildest weather years on record in the United States. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced

Monday that 2016 was the second hottest year in the U.S. as Alaska warmed dramatically and nighttime temperatures set a record. The U.S. also notched its second highest number of weather disasters that cost at least \$1 billion in damage: 15 separate ones together caused \$46 billion in damage and 138 deaths. The average temperature last year in the Lower 48 states was 54.9 degrees, nearly 3 degrees above the 20th Century average of 52. It's the 20th consecutive year that the United States was warmer than normal. Only 2012's 55.3 degrees was warmer in the 122 years of U.S. record keeping. / FAMILIES, ECONOMY: Expecting a baby? Congratulations! Better put plenty of money in your savings account. The Department of Agriculture says the estimated cost of raising a child from birth through age 17 is \$233,610, or as much as almost \$14,000 annually. That's the average for a middle-income couple with two children. It's a bit more expensive in urban parts of the country, and less so in rural areas. The estimate is based on 2015 numbers, so a baby born this year is likely to cost even more. Since 1960, USDA has compiled the annual report to inform budget-preparing parents. State governments and courts also use the information to write child support and foster care guidelines. The main costs include housing, food, transportation, health care, education, clothing and other miscellaneous expenses. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	01/10/17
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, EDUCATION, TRANSPORTATION: A one-two-three punch of low pressure systems will affect northwest Oregon tonight through Wednesday afternoon: The first low slides north off the Washington coast this morning mainly affecting southwest Washington and the Oregon Cascades. The second low will move northeast across western Oregon this afternoon continuing snow for the Cascades, foothills, and the Columbia River Gorge while snow levels increase slightly. The third low slides from off Vancouver Island south and inland over northwest Oregon tonight through Wednesday and has the potential to support widespread low-elevation snow. This third system brings the least confidence for locations and amount of snow accumulation, but has potential to greatly disrupt the Wednesday morning commute. The National Weather Service says snow will develop late this evening and continue into early Wednesday morning. There is a chance for a brief period of freezing rain this evening before the precipitation turns to all snow. Snow levels, around 1,000 feet this evening, lower to the valley floor late tonight. Snow accumulation: up to one inch near the valley floor and one to two inches above 500 feet. Ice accumulation: around a trace. Just enough to possibly coat the roads and surfaces before the snow begins. ; The Oregon State Medical Examiner has confirmed that a Portland woman found dead in a downtown parking garage succumbed to hypothermia after being outside in freezing temperatures. The woman has been identified as 52-year-old Karen Lee Batts. Central Precinct officers responded to the parking garage Saturday after getting a report that a woman had been removing her clothing while appearing to struggle in the cold weather. She was deceased when officers and paramedics arrived. ; The Central Oregon Avalanche Association is warning that warmer temperatures and additional snow are expected to increase the potential for avalanches. The Bulletin reports that the forecast over the next week calls for wet snow in the Cascades, which would blanket the dry powder that fell over the past week. Those conditions could increase the risk of an avalanche. The Avalanche Association's Trevor Miller says trained spotters who regularly visit backcountry spots hadn't seen signs of heightened risk as of Friday. Miller's organization hosts a free seminar about avalanche awareness in Bend once a month during the winter. He says the talks offer tips about how to assess avalanche risk in backcountry skiing areas. / RACISM, CRIME: A dozen men and women begin deliberating life and death today in the case of the Charleston, South Carolina church shootings. Dylann Roof has already been convicted of killing nine people at the Emanuel AME Church. Now the jury will decide if Roof is</p>

sentenced to life without parole or the death penalty. Roof served as his own attorney and offered no defense in the penalty phase. / **POLITICS:** Alabama Republican Sen. Jeff Sessions' path to the Attorney General's office goes through the Senate Judiciary Committee today as the first of President-elect Donald Trump's Cabinet picks to get a confirmation hearing. In the first day of a two-day hearing, Sessions will testify and answer questions. Supporters and opponents will be heard tomorrow. Opponents question his civil rights commitment. ; Tonight, President Barack Obama delivers his final address as commander in chief. And he'll speak to America from Chicago, where he launched his political career. Obama is expected to tell Americans to not lose faith in their future, no matter what they think about the next president. In a White House preview of the speech, Obama says, "The system will respond to ordinary people coming together to try to move the country in a better direction." / **ECONOMY, BUSINESS:** A southern Oregon real estate company looking to capitalize on the expanding marijuana industry is planning to build a multimillion-dollar growing and processing facility in Eugene with enough space to house more than 30 different pot ventures. The Register-Guard reports that Grow Condos Inc. has submitted its proposal to the city of Eugene for review. Plans for the marijuana complex include dividing 50,000 square feet of potential growing space into 32 units, which would be sold or leased by the publicly traded company. The industrial spaces would be sold at \$150,000 to \$175,000 each. Grow Condos CEO Wayne Zallen says the company has a similar facility in Eagle Point, where it's based. He says millions of dollars have already been raised for the Eugene project and other potential complexes. / **POLITICS:** Gov. Kate Brown has been sworn in to complete the remaining two years of John Kitzhaber's term. In her inaugural address on Monday, Brown said the biggest obstacle to creating a better future for Oregon is a \$1.7 billion budget deficit. Her budget proposal that the Legislature will debate after it convenes on Feb. 1 accounts for the entire shortfall. It does so by raising some taxes and cutting some spending. Brown said that to build the economies of rural communities that have been left behind by the recovery from the Great Recession, the state should rebuild bridges along the coast and improve Highway 97 that runs down the middle of the state. / **SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** A cow stranded on ice in western Oregon experienced what might be called a moo-ving rescue. The Polk County Sheriff's Office got a report last Friday about a cow that had ventured onto a frozen pond, fallen and couldn't get back up. A sheriff's deputy, the cow's owner and a friend of the owner rushed to the rescue. The sheriff's office says the owner used some lassoing skills to get a rope around the cow from shore. Video shows the bovine being steadily winched across the ice on its belly, safely reaching shore, and then moseying back toward the barn. Sheriff Mark Garton said Monday the cow is doing just fine. / **CRIME:** A woman who may have been kidnapped died when the pickup she was in collided with another vehicle during a police chase in Eastern Oregon. Oregon State Police Capt. Bill Fugate says Ontario police responded Monday to a kidnapping in progress at a convenience store. Just as officers arrived, the suspect fled in a Dodge pickup with a woman who was reportedly being held against her will. Officers pursued the pickup onto Highway 201, where the southbound Dodge crossed the centerline and collided head-on with a Ford. The woman in the Dodge died at the scene, as did the driver of the Ford. Fugate says the suspect driving the Dodge suffered serious injuries, as did a passenger in the Ford. More details were not immediately

available. The investigation remains active. / EDUCATION, IMMIGRATION, FAMILIES: Oregon is allocating \$5 million to help 40 school districts better teach English as a second language. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that recent graduation and test results show that three-fourths of the state's ESL students aren't proficient in math, 60 percent can't read well by the end of middle school and a third never graduate from high school. The state is providing funding to the 40 districts it says have done the worst job of helping students learn English. Each district is required to make a custom plan to improve its effectiveness and will be judged on the results achieved by 2020. Bend-La Pine, Reynolds, Jefferson County and Umatilla school districts are among 15 singled out as having the deepest crises. / BUSINESS, TRANSPORTATION: For the first time, Ford is offering a diesel engine with its F-150 pickup. The change is one of several coming for America's best-selling pickup in the 2018 model year. The revamped truck goes on sale this fall. The F-150 is just two years into a revolutionary change. In 2015, Ford started making the truck's body out of aluminum to save weight and increase fuel economy. Ford will now offer a 3.0-liter diesel engine. Other new engine choices include a 3.3-liter V6 and a 2.7-liter EcoBoost V6. The F-150 gets several optional safety features, including automatic braking and adaptive cruise control that works in stop-and-go traffic. Ford showed off the truck Monday at the North American International Auto Show. / ECONOMY: Consumers increased their borrowing in November at the fastest pace in three months. The Federal Reserve reported Monday that total borrowing in November climbed \$24.5 billion, compared to a smaller \$16.2 billion in October. The increase pushed total debt to a fresh record of \$3.75 trillion. The acceleration reflected a big jump in the category that covers credit card debt, which rose \$11 billion, compared to a much smaller \$2.4 billion increase in October. It was the largest monthly advance since March and was a good sign at the start of the holiday shopping season. Growth in the category that covers auto loans and student loans slowed a bit in November, showing a rise of \$13.5 billion after a \$13.8 billion increase in October. Patterns in consumer credit are closely watched by economists for clues they can provide about consumer spending, which accounts for 70 percent of economic activity. / EDUCATION, BUSINESS: Federal officials say hundreds of programs at for-profit colleges are at risk of losing federal funding unless their graduates start earning better wages. On Monday, the Education Department issued its first round of data measuring whether graduates of 8,700 career programs earn enough money to repay their student loans. It stems from the Obama administration's new "gainful employment" rule, which aims to weed out programs that leave students with heavy debt and light income. Under the rules, programs are considered failing if their graduates on average pay at least 12 percent of their yearly earnings on student loans, or 30 percent of their discretionary income. Programs can lose access to federal funding if they fail twice within three years, or if they fall into a lower "warning zone" for four consecutive years. In the first round of ratings, based on students who graduated between 2010 and 2012, more than 800 programs failed and 1,200 others were in the warning zone. / ENVIRONMENT, MINORITIES, ECONOMY: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and two Native American tribes that oppose the \$3.8 billion Dakota Access pipeline want a federal judge to reject an effort by the project's developer to get permission to finish the disputed four-state pipeline. Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners asked Judge James Boasberg in November to declare it has legal right to lay pipe under a

Missouri River reservoir in North Dakota. That's the remaining unbuilt chunk of the 1,200-mile pipeline. ETP believes it has the necessary federal permission to drill under Lake Oahe, but the Corps and the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Sioux tribes disagree. They filed court documents Friday asking Boasberg to reject ETP's request. The tribes worry the pipeline will harm the environment. ETP disputes that. / MINORITIES, RELIGION, CRIME, TERRORISM: The chair of the Jewish Federations of North America board of trustees says 15 to 19 Jewish community centers in at least six states, including Oregon, have been targeted by bomb threats. Richard Sandler told The Associated Press the number of threats investigated Monday across the South and Northeast was unusually high. Sandler says some were prerecorded calls. No additional details about the calls were immediately available. Sandler said some of the community centers were evacuated but no explosives were found. Four of the centers are in Florida. Bomb threats also targeted Jewish community centers and schools in central Florida and Tampa last week, but Sandler said there's no apparent link between those threats and the calls received Monday. Sandler said the federations' security network was working closely with law enforcement to ensure safety at the community centers. / HEALTH, BUSINESS: A new lawsuit by two government agencies accuses the company behind the dietary supplement Prevagen of misleading its customers. CBS News reports it comes as the popular supplement is being heavily marketed as a way to help improve memory and is sold in pharmacies and health stores nationwide. Prevagen's maker, Quincy Bioscience, says the pills contain a protein derived from jellyfish — one they claim helps improve brain function — but government officials say those claims just don't add up. But New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said Quincy Bioscience can't back it up. Schneiderman also believes the aggressive marketing targets a vulnerable group: older Americans. A bottle of Prevagen can cost as much as \$69. According to the government, from 2007 to 2015, Americans bought \$165 million worth. The joint complaint by the attorney general and the Federal Trade Commission said the company's own clinical study "failed to show a statistically significant improvement in the treatment group over the placebo group." Quincy Bioscience called the allegations in the suit "unfounded and inaccurate." / HEALTH, FAMILY: You work long hours, you have a lot of home and family commitments. You say the only time you have to work out is maybe a day or two each week —maybe on weekends. A new analysis from researchers with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention finds that while it's not as effective as a daily workout routine, the so-called "weekend warriors" are making a significant improvement in their health. The CDC experts scanned two national databases involving nearly 300,000 Americans to determine how many people actually do cram a week's worth of exercise — at least 150 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity — into two days a week, whether weekdays or weekends. And while they found that only about one percent to three percent of us actually fit the criteria, the so-called "weekend warriors" do reduce their risk of heart attack and stroke by up to one-third. Still, the benefits were even greater for those with more regular fitness schedules. / TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMY: Some winter-weary Lane County residents are thinking about warm, sunny weather and celebrating this week's announcement that American Airlines begins a nonstop, daily flight from Eugene to Phoenix, Arizona, starting in June. That means two airlines will make the trip from Eugene to Phoenix. Allegiant already makes a couple of flights each week by

goes into the smaller Phoenix=Mesa Gateway Airport. American's service will travel to Phoenix major airport, Sky Harbor, with connection to other spots across the U.S. Eugene Airport will provide subsidies and fee waivers to help launch American Airlines' new service. American currently provides direct air service from Eugene to Los Angeles. / HEALTH, POLITICS: Republican anxiety is mounting over voting to unravel the health care law without having an alternative in hand, fanned by words of encouragement from Donald Trump to a GOP senator who wants to simultaneously repeal and replace the statute. GOP leaders have made dismantling President Barack Obama's treasured health care overhaul their premier 2017 priority. But even as the Republican-run Senate moves toward passing a budget that would make it harder for Democrats to protect Obama's law later, at least six GOP senators have expressed qualms about repeal without having a substitute - something Republicans have failed for years to produce. "We should start immediately to repeal, reform and replace Obamacare, and it shouldn't be finally repealed until we have a replacement ready," Senate Health Committee Chairman Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., whose panel will be at the center of this year's battle, said in a brief interview. Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., who wants repeal and replace together, said the president-elect telephoned him Friday to voice support for that timing. Trump voiced that opinion shortly after his November election, but he called Paul as GOP congressional leaders have moved in a different direction: A quick repeal vote, followed by work on an alternative that could take months or years to craft. "He's aware of my arguments for doing replacement at the same time, and he agreed," Paul said. Even if Congress passed repeal rapidly, Republicans say they would phase it in, perhaps over two or three years. Republicans don't want to abruptly end coverage for 20 million Americans who've received coverage under the 2010 law, and don't want to be vulnerable to Democrats already accusing them of preparing to tear down the statute without knowing how or if they'll replace it. "Turn back before it's too late," Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said on the Senate floor just short of midnight as Democrats, before leaving for the night, lambasted Republicans with five-and-a-half hours of speeches. "It will damage your party," Schumer said, "and it will hurt millions of Americans, far more importantly." Highlighting GOP indecision, Steve Bannon, who will be White House senior adviser after Trump is sworn in Jan. 20, said, "We're still thinking that through" when asked by reporters after a meeting in the Capitol if repeal and replace should happen together. The Affordable Care Act, signed into law in 2010, has required people to obtain coverage. It also created subsidies to help lower-earning people buy policies and expanded Medicaid, but the overhaul has been troubled by rising costs for many consumers and markets that some insurers abandoned. The burgeoning Republican divisions come as the GOP-led Senate pushed toward a final vote this week on a budget that would prevent Democrats from using a filibuster to block a later repealing Obama's overhaul. That's crucial because filibusters take 60 votes to halt in a chamber that Republicans control by only a 52-48 margin. Others voicing Paul's sentiment include Republican Sens. Susan Collins of Maine, Ron Johnson of Wisconsin, Tom Cotton of Arkansas and Bob Corker of Tennessee. The budget gives congressional committees until Jan. 27 to produce legislation annulling much of the health care law, although consequences for missing that deadline are minor. Even so, Corker, Collins and three other GOP senators introduced a budget amendment delaying that target

date until March 3. Corker said that would provide "additional time to get the policy right." On CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said replacement legislation would follow repeal "rapidly" but did not define the timetable. Besides health care, senators are focused this week on confirmation hearings for Trump's Cabinet picks. In Tuesday's initial hearings, committees were examining Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., Trump's selection for attorney general, and retired Marine Gen. John Kelly, his choice for homeland security secretary. Seven others were set for hearings this week. Also Tuesday, a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing was set to explore spy agencies' conclusion that Russia meddled in the U.S. election by hacking and distributing Democratic party emails to help Trump win the White House. House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., met in his office Monday with top Trump transition aides to discuss GOP plans to revamp the tax system. "I need to make sure that we are all on the same page. We have a huge challenge here, it was better tonight," incoming White House chief of staff Reince Priebus was heard saying after the two-hour meeting. Democrats' Senate talk-a-thon condemning the GOP health care push ended just after midnight after roughly two dozen lawmakers spoke to C-SPAN cameras on the nearly vacant Senate floor. Democrats said Republicans want to "make America sick again" and were using a "repeal and run" strategy. /

ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Lane County's largest bank is about to become part of a Washington state financial giant. Officials with Pacific Continental Bank say they've agreed to sell to Columbia Bank, based in Tacoma, for \$644 million. If approved by federal regulators and shareholders of both banks, the deal is expected to close later this year. Pacific Continental has 15 branches and an estimated \$2.5 billion in assets in the Eugene, Portland and Seattle areas. Columbia Bank has more than 140 branches and ATMs in Oregon, Washington and Idaho and an estimated \$9.6 billion in combined assets. The deal would change the name on Pacific Continental's branches to Columbia Bank and create a company with \$12 billion in combined assets. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	01/20/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>POLITICS, ELECTIONS: President-elect Donald Trump tweeted at daybreak, "It all begins today!" and added "THE MOVEMENT CONTINUES - THE WORK BEGINS!" Trump, who upended American politics and energized voters angry with Washington, D.C., will be sworn in today as the 45th president of the United States. His swearing-in will put Republicans in control of the White House for the first time in eight years. Overjoyed Trump supporters flocked to the nation's capital for the inaugural festivities, some wearing red hats emblazoned with his "Make America Great Again" campaign slogan. Trump came to power with an unconventional campaign. But he's taking part in all of the traditional pomp and pageantry that accompanies the nation's peaceful transfer of power. The president-elect will attend church with his family Friday morning, then meet President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama for tea at the White House. The Trumps and the Obamas will travel together in the presidential limousine for the short trip to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony, which takes place at noon on the East Coast, around nine a.m., our time. Trump supporters started lining up at security checkpoints before dawn. One 24-year-old construction worker who drove from Philadelphia to attend the inaugural said, quote, "I'm here for history." Protesters, too, were out early, some trying to block inaugural visitors from passing through security checkpoints, some wearing orange jumpsuits with black hoods over their faces. Trump aides said the president-elect had been personally invested in crafting his inaugural address, a relatively brief 20-minute speech that is expected to center on his vision for what it means to be an American. Spokesman Sean Spicer said the address would be, quote, "less of an agenda and more of a philosophical document." But in a sign of the deep divisions on Capitol Hill, dozens of Democratic lawmakers are boycotting the swearing-in ceremony. With rain a possibility, the National Park Service announced that it was easing its "no umbrella" policy for today, allowing collapsible umbrellas along the parade route and on the National Mall. The nation's soon-to-be president joked about the chance of a downpour. "That's OK," Trump told campaign donors at an event Thursday night, "because people will realize it's my real hair." "Might be a mess, but they're going to see that it's my real hair," he said. Whatever the weather, Trump supporters were looking ahead to the day. Chris Lehmann, 55, a maintenance supervisor from Belmar, New Jersey, said: "I'm so excited, I'm like, on top of the world." Eleanor Haven, 83, of Alexander City, Alabama, was attending the festivities with her son, Scott Haven. The pair said they had never been to a political event before attending a Trump "thank you" tour</p>

rally in Alabama after the election and were looking forward to Friday's celebration. "We're excited for changes in the country," Scott Haven said. On the eve of the inauguration, protesters and Trump supporters clashed outside a pro-Trump event Thursday night, with police using chemical spray to try control demonstrators outside the "DeploraBall." The name was a play on a campaign remark by Clinton, who once referred to some Trump's supporters as a "basket of deplorables." All of the living American presidents were scheduled to attend the swearing in ceremony, except for 92-year-old George H.W. Bush, who was hospitalized this week with pneumonia. His wife, Barbara, was also admitted to the hospital after falling ill. Trump tweeted his well-wishes to the Bushes, saying he was "looking forward to a speedy recovery." Hillary Clinton, Trump's vanquished campaign rival, also planned to join dignitaries at Capitol Hill. While Trump revels in a celebratory lunch with lawmakers and parade down Pennsylvania Avenue - passing his newly opened Washington hotel - workers at the White House will set about the frantic process of moving out the Obamas and preparing the residence for its new occupants. Moving trucks were on standby Friday morning at the White House. Obama, who will continue to live in Washington, was leaving town with his family after the inauguration for a vacation in Palm Springs, California. He planned to address a farewell gathering of staff at Joint Base Andrews before boarding his last flight on the military aircraft that ferries presidents on their travels. ; (8:30 a.m.UPDATE:) President-elect Donald Trump is preparing to take the oath of office and become America's 45th president. During the past half-hour, Trump's adult children and their spouses along with Trump's younger son, Barron, have arrived at the inaugural podium to loud cheers from supporters. A few minutes later, First Lady Michelle Obama arrived, accompanied by Jill Biden. They were followed by the wife of the vice-president elect, Mike Pence, and future First Lady Melania Trump. Outgoing President Barack Obama and Joe Biden appeared a few minutes later. President-elect Donald Trump and Vice-President elect Mike Pence have just appeared on the podium, to the roar of the crowd. Once Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts has administered the oath of office, President Trump will deliver his inaugural address. Trump aides say the president-elect helped craft his inaugural address. They describe it as a relatively brief 20-minute speech that is expected to center on his vision for what it means to be an American. Spokesman Sean Spicer said the address would be, quote, "less of an agenda and more of a philosophical document." There is a feeling of optimism among the hundreds of thousands of supporters crowding the National Mall. They began lining up at security checkpoints before dawn to see the historic events. Protesters, were out early, too. After an unconventional candidacy and a campaign that divided the country, supporters hope Trump's presidency will unify and improve the country. Protesters fear it will lead to a dismantling of policies and institutions they hold dear. Earlier this morning, the Trumps took part in all of the traditional pomp and pageantry that accompanies the nation's peaceful transfer of power. They attended church, then visited the White House for the traditional private meeting with outgoing President Barack Obama and outgoing First Lady Michelle Obama. The Trumps and the Obamas then traveled together in the presidential limousine for the short trip to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony. The VIPs include former presidents George W. Bush, Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter, as well as former Democratic rival Hillary Clinton. After the ceremony concludes, the Trumps will be driven to the

White House, the highlight of the Inaugural Parade. / CRIME, POLITICS, ELECTIONS: More than two months after 120 people were arrested in Portland's protests against the election of Donald Trump, criminal charges in most of the cases have been dropped. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports only a handful of demonstrators accused of violence or property destruction still face charges. Court records show that at least 100 people primarily charged with nonviolent crimes such as blocking traffic or refusing to disperse have had their cases dismissed. Police and prosecutors said the dropped charges shouldn't embolden residents to take to the streets on inauguration day to shatter windows, vandalize cars, set fires and scramble onto freeways as some did during six consecutive nights of protests in November. Multnomah County chief deputy district attorney Kirsten Snowden says many of the dismissals stemmed from incomplete police reports. / POLITICS, ECONOMY: Oregon is facing a big budget gap and yesterday, two top legislative leaders unveiled a budget proposal they hope no one will support. Instead, they hope the magnitude of the cuts and the lack of revenue to offset them will give lawmakers and voters the political will to make changes that would include increased taxes or revenues during the next two years. State economists say Oregon is facing a \$1.8 (b)illion budget gap. The document, unveiled by Representative Nancy Nathanson of Eugene and Senator Richard Devlin of Tualatin—both Democrats—outlines what that might mean for state services and funding, including teacher layoffs, larger class sizes, higher university tuitions, cuts to child welfare services and more than 300-thousand people trimmed from the state's Medicaid rolls. The two hope Oregonians will reject such deep cuts. State economists the budget gap comes from various sources, including increased costs to the state's Medicaid program as well as public employees raises and pensions. Unlike the budget proposal Gov. Kate Brown released in December, Devlin and Nathanson's budget plan assumes the state will not pass any new taxes. Brown softened the impact of the budget shortfall in her proposal, by assuming lawmakers would pass \$897 million in new revenue. The Register-Guard and The Oregonian/OregonLive report Nathanson and Devlin attributed the budget gap to a "structural deficit" created by ballot measures voters passed in the 1990s to reduce property taxes. Voters also passed three ballot measures in November, for veterans, Outdoor School and high school graduation, that didn't include any new funding but will cost an estimated \$357 million over the next two years, according to Legislative Fiscal Officer Ken Rocco. Devlin and Nathanson suggested the state cannot fully fund those ballot measures, because doing so would force deeper cuts to other programs. That philosophy is similar to Brown's budget proposal, which particularly upset supporters of the ballot measure to boost services for veterans. Devlin said that although the budget would increase spending on higher education from Brown's proposal, it would not be enough to avoid tuition increases of around 10 percent. Compared with steep cuts proposed to health and human services, Devlin and Nathanson called for significantly smaller cuts to the education budget -- 2.6 percent below the current service level for K-12 and 1.4 percent below for higher education. In contrast, the Oregon Health Authority would face a budget of 20 to 28 percent below what would be needed to continue its current offerings under the Ways and Means co-chairs' proposal. That could result in low-income Oregonians losing Oregon Health Plan coverage for dental, mental health and addiction services. The state could also kick people off the plan altogether. The budget co-chairs singled out health

and human services for the most dramatic program cuts because those agencies' costs are projected to rise so sharply for the next two-year cycle. Devlin and Nathanson said the state would likely have to cut services at Oregon State Hospital facilities in Salem and Junction City, although they stopped short of calling for the Junction City facility to close, as Brown did last year. At the Department of Human Services, the co-chair's proposed budget of 9 percent below what would be needed to continue all current programs would be felt across programs for people with developmental disabilities, seniors and child welfare. Those cuts would come at a time when the agency is under pressure to reduce caseloads and increase oversight. In a statement, Senate Republicans applauded the budget as more realistic than Brown's proposal. Rep. Nancy Nathanson, who stepped into her new role as the top budget-writer in the Oregon House this year, helped craft a state budget plan that demonstrates how Oregon program and services might be curtailed if lawmakers don't agree on new taxes and other new revenue sources. Lawmakers will set to work on a detailed budget when the legislative session begins Feb. 1. Devlin said he expects they will ultimately approve a budget that includes both cuts and new revenue, similar to Brown's proposal in December. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: Federal authorities have rejected a request by an Idaho utility to negate an Oregon law requiring fish passage as part of relicensing for a hydroelectric project on the Snake River where it forms the border between Idaho and Oregon. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Thursday dismissed the petition by Idaho Power asking to exempt the three-dam Hells Canyon Complex from the Oregon statute. The filing in December said the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution that has to do with federal authority over states pre-empts the Oregon law. The commission in the 14-page decision said it found no reason why Oregon couldn't require fish passage and reintroduction as part of relicensing. Idaho Power spokesman Brad Bowlin says the company is still evaluating the decision and had no comment. / CRIME: An Oregon man admitted to groping a 13-year-old girl on a flight from Dallas to Portland. Chad Camp pleaded guilty Thursday to assault and making an indecent sexual proposal to a minor. U.S. District Judge Michael Mosman scheduled sentencing for May 3. FBI agents arrested Camp after his June flight landed at Portland International Airport. Authorities said an American Airlines flight attendant was delivering snacks early in the flight when she noticed Camp's hand in the victim's crotch area. Camp was returning to Oregon after completing a residential treatment for alcohol dependency in Florida. A witness told police Camp had at least four mixed drinks during a layover in Dallas. In court Thursday, Camp said he touched the girl inappropriately and spoke to her with language that would be considered indecent. He said what he did was wrong in all respects. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: Residents of Benton County have sharply divided opinions about whether their county should be involved in a lawsuit against the state. The Corvallis Gazette-Times reports that people gathered for a town hall meeting at Corvallis High School Tuesday night to decide whether Benton County should stay in or opt out of the lawsuit seeking \$1.4 billion from the state for failing to maximize logging revenues on forest trust lands. The Benton County Board of Commissioners organized the event to gauge public sentiment on the issue. The lawsuit was filed by Linn County on behalf of 15 counties that receive revenue from timber harvests on 650,000 acres of forest trust lands. The state is supposed to manage the land for "the greatest permanent value," according to a 1939 law. /

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A High Surf Advisory has been posted on the northern and central Oregon coasts until Saturday evening. This includes a warning of seas 20-23 feet with a dominant period of about 18 seconds. People are cautioned to avoid walking on jetties, rocks, coastal cliffs and along the water's edge. Sneaker waves might unexpectedly sweep the unwary into the chilly and turbulent surf. / SPORTS: Jordan Bell scored a career-high 26 points, Casey Benson had 15 on five 3-pointers and No. 11 Oregon rolled to an 86-63 victory over California on Thursday night. The Ducks (17-2, 6-0 Pac-12) matched a 104-year-old school record with their 15th consecutive win, but they lost preseason All-America Dillon Brooks to a lower leg injury late in the first half. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Oregon Highway 36, the Mapleton to Junction City Highway, remains blocked west of Triangle Lake: Landslide cleanup will begin Friday on Highway 36 at Milepost 24.5. About 400 yards of trees, rocks, and debris are on the roadway three miles west of Triangle Lake from a slide that occurred Wednesday afternoon. Travelers need to take alternate routes. There is no estimate on when the highway will reopen. This slide occurred about 10 feet west of the slide that closed the roadway for a week last winter. / POLITICS, ECONOMY: Things grew tense at the Senate confirmation hearing for Donald Trump's pick for treasury secretary. It started when Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden - the top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, opened with a tough statement about financier Steven Mnuchin. That led a Republican senator, Pat Roberts of Kansas, to suggest that Wyden might want to take the sedative Valium. Roberts also said Wyden had suggested the former banker Mnuchin was "in charge of the Great Recession." After Roberts' attempt at humor, Democratic Sen. Sherrod Brown of Ohio jumped into the fray and said Roberts' Valium comment was "just outrageous." / POLITICS: The Oregonian and OregonLive are reporting that the City of Portland is bracing for thousands of people to fill the streets today after the inauguration. Another 30,000 are expected to meet at Tom McCall Waterfront Park on Saturday as the Portland Women's March -- another Trump-inspired demonstration -- kicks off at noon. TriMet, the Portland area's transit agency, is prepared to suspend service in downtown Portland this afternoon during protests planned for Inauguration Day. Trimet officials say they have a plan to reroute buses and trains to avoid the protests altogether, as it had done during some downtown Portland protests in the wake of the presidential election. Nordstrom and at least one Starbucks coffee shop plan to close their downtown Portland stores early Friday in anticipation of anti-Trump protests. Other downtown retailers say they are keeping their options open. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: A Noti man has been sentenced for offenses related to the poaching of two deer in the Wolf Creek area of Lane County. Oregon State Police say 19-year-old Hunter Dillen Johnson was sentenced Wednesday to three years of probation and a three-year suspension of all hunting privileges. He must also pay \$2,000 restitution to the state. Police say a deputy stopped Johnson on Oct. 26 and discovered the carcasses of a Black-tailed deer doe and a Black-tailed deer spike Johnson's pickup truck. Police say Johnson produced a hunting license and tag issued to another person. An investigation revealed Johnson shot the deer with a .22 caliber rimfire rifle and had already filled his valid tag earlier in the season. Johnson pleaded guilty to five related charges. Police donated the deer meat to a church in Florence that provides food to families in need. ; Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Troopers will be conducting saturation patrols on Oregon's "winter ranges"

to protect deer and elk from illegal activity and poachers. These areas are vital to deer and elk in order to avoid heavy snowfall, have access to food sources and rear their offspring. Not only will there be patrols on the ground, OSP F&W aircraft will be flying daytime and nighttime missions over these areas. Troopers will be searching for those violating road closures and "spotlighters." Saturation patrols will occur in the White River Wildlife Area, Silver Lake Unit, Fort Rock Unit, Paulina Unit and Metolius Unit. These units are home to thousands of wintering deer and elk. / ENVIRONMENT, EDUCATION: Scientists at Oregon State University have sequenced the beaver genome thanks to a 2015 crowdfunding effort. The Register-Guard reports the funding drive raised \$20,001 from 103 donors. OSU used the money to pay for research on the genetic code of its mascot animal, the North American beaver. The project used a blood sample from the 5-year-old beaver, Filbert, who lives at the Portland Zoo. OSU researchers say they discovered that beavers have 26,200 genes, or about 33 percent more inheritable information that humans have. OSU says the project was done in a spirit of fun but could also lead to scientific advances by providing insights into beaver populations, diseases and evolutionary history. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST**

03/23/17

**TIME OF
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

POLITICS: Lawyers, advocacy groups and former colleagues now get their say on President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee. That's after Judge Neil Gorsuch emerged unscathed from two days of tough questioning at his confirmation hearing. Assured of support from majority Republicans, Gorsuch received glowing GOP reviews but complaints from frustrated Democrats that he concealed his views from the American public. Gorsuch, a federal appeals court judge in Denver, refused repeated attempts to get him to talk about key legal and political issues of the day. But he did tell Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who worried that Gorsuch would vote to restrict abortion, that "no one is looking to return us to horse and buggy days." / **ECONOMY, HEALTH, LOW-INCOME:** According to research by two economists at Princeton University, middle-age white Americans with limited education are increasingly dying younger, on average, than other middle-age U.S. adults. Since 1999, white men and women ages 45 through 54 have endured a sharp increase in "deaths of despair." Researchers Anne Case and Angus Deaton found in their earlier work that the deaths resulted from suicides, drug overdoses, and health problems related to alcohol abuse. / **CRIME:** The 71-year-old mayor of the Douglas County city of Winston has resigned after being arrested for soliciting sex online from someone investigators say he thought was a 14-year-old girl. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports court documents claim Kenneth Barrett spent two weeks exchanging Facebook messages with an online decoy created by investigators to target adults soliciting sex with children. Barrett claims he's a victim of entrapment. A probable cause affidavit says Barrett mentions in messages that he's the mayor of Winston and acknowledges the person he thinks he's talking with is 14. Police say he was arrested when he showed up to a designated meeting spot in Myrtle Creek on Sunday. ; The Register-Guard is reporting that a 26-year-old man will spend the rest of his life in prison for the brutal murder of a Eugene woman last year. Investigators say Vyacheslav Stefanskiy did not know the victim, Marissa Nevills, when the transient, whom prosecutors say was high on methamphetamine, showed up at her home and stabbed her 22 times. Prosecutors say that Stefanskiy wanted to steal a television and attacked the 34-year-old woman when she refused to let him into her apartment. Stefanskiy was arrested three days after the murder. Reporter Jack Moran writes that, in court, the assailant told his victim's loved ones that he has no explanation for why he killed her. ; Police have arrested two teenagers in Central Oregon for allegedly selling fake gold bars to unsuspecting adults in the past year. Bend Police said in a news release that officers arrested two 17-year-

old boys Tuesday on multiple counts of aggravated theft by deception and conspiracy. Police say the teens brought in more than \$50,000 selling the counterfeit gold to adults in Bend and Redmond who were looking to buy the precious metal on Craigslist. Police first heard reports of the transactions in late February and say additional reports were made in March identifying the suspects. The boys allegedly bought the look-alike gold bars online and sold them as authentic bars to men ranging in age from 29 to 65. They teens were booked into a juvenile detention center. ; Prosecutors say a day care provider in Oregon faces more than 100 criminal counts after being accused of leaving children as young as six months old alone multiple times to go to a tanning salon and gym. A grand jury indicted 31-year-old January Neatherlin of Bend of criminal mistreatment and reckless endangerment. Authorities said she was arrested last week after police found seven children alone in her home. State records show the business, Little Giggles Daycare, was investigated twice since 2014 by state child welfare advocates. In one case, she was found to be caring for more children than allowed without a license. She was told to drop her number to three or less children. The second case involved the same issue. Her attorney did not immediately return a call on Wednesday. / IMMIGRATION, CRIME: The chief justice of the Washington state Supreme Court is urging the Department of Homeland Security to keep immigration agents away from courthouses. In a letter Wednesday to Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly, Chief Justice Mary Fairhurst says it's "deeply troubling" that lawyers and judges have been telling her they've seen more immigration agents in and around courthouses. Fairhurst says the development impedes the fundamental mission of the courts, which she says is to ensure that everyone receives due process and access to justice regardless of their immigration status. The chief justice of California's Supreme Court sent a similar letter last week. The letters followed reports of arrests at courthouses in California, Oregon and Texas as federal immigration agents have been called on to increase deportations under President Donald Trump. / HEALTH, POLITICS: The Republican Party's long-promised legislation to repeal and replace "Obamacare" stood on the brink just hours before GOP leaders planned to put it on the House floor for a showdown vote. Short of support, GOP leaders looked to President Donald Trump to close the deal with a crucial bloc of conservatives, in the first major legislative test of his young presidency. The stakes could hardly be higher for a party that gained monopoly control of Washington largely on promises to get rid of former President Barack Obama's signature legislative achievement and replace it with something better. Now Republicans are staring at the possibility of failure at the very moment of truth. ; House Republicans' health care bill provides massive tax cuts to the wealthy while increasing taxes for many lower income families. That would add to America's big income gap between the rich and everyone else. Over the past quarter century, only one group of people has seen significant increases in income — those at the very top. Families in the middle or at the bottom of the economic ladder have seen little or no increase in wages. The nonpartisan Tax Policy Center says the GOP health bill exacerbates those disparities. On average, taxes would go down for families making more than \$50,000 a year, while taxes would increase for many families making less. ; Short of support overnight, GOP leaders looked to President Donald Trump to close the deal with a crucial bloc of conservatives, in the first major legislative test of his young presidency. Trump made a final pitch to the public Thursday. In a video

posted on his official presidential Twitter account, he asked people to call their lawmakers in support of the legislation. Frenzied last-minute wheeling and dealing is under way on Capitol Hill and the White House, where Trump summoned members of the conservative Freedom Caucus to meet with him mid-day Thursday, ahead of the planned vote. But concessions being offered to the conservatives, who sought to limit requirements for health plans to offer certain benefits including substance abuse and maternity care, appeared to be scaring off moderate Republicans. The Republican legislation would halt Obama's tax penalties against people who don't buy coverage and cut the federal-state Medicaid program for low earners, which the Obama statute had expanded. It would provide tax credits to help people pay medical bills, though generally skimpier than the aid Obama's statute provides. It also would allow insurers to charge older Americans more and repeal tax boosts the law imposed on high-income people and health industry companies. ; Former President Barack Obama is celebrating the seventh anniversary of his landmark health care law, saying "America is stronger because of the Affordable Care Act." Obama does not directly address GOP efforts to repeal his law, which are coming to a head Thursday as House leaders push toward a vote on their repeal legislation. Republicans remain short of votes. The former president does say that if Republicans are serious about lowering costs and expanding coverage, and are prepared to work with Democrats, "That's something we all should welcome." But, Obama says, "we should start from the baseline that any changes will make our health care system better, not worse for hardworking Americans." He notes 20 million Americans gained coverage under his law. / BUSINESS, POLITICS: The Republican-led Senate is blocking an Obama-era rule that critics said would have led to excessive citations for workplace safety record-keeping violations. Senators have voted 50-48 to block the Labor Department rule. The House had voted to do so previously. Employers are required to maintain a log of workplace injuries and illnesses that occur during a five-year span, but an employer may only be cited for failing to keep proper health and safety records within six months. Critics say the Obama administration was trying to extend the penalty window to five years, describing the rule as "an unlawful power grab. But supporters say the rule would have made it less likely that employers would under-report workplace injuries. The legislation now goes to President Donald Trump for his signature. ; President Donald Trump's nominee to lead the Labor Department says he won't allow potential political pressure from the administration to influence his hiring decisions. Alexander Acosta tells a Senate committee he regrets that political tests played a role in employment practices used by a subordinate when Acosta headed the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division under President George W. Bush. An inspector general's report said Acosta insufficiently supervised the person involved. Acosta is telling senators that "political views on the hiring of career attorneys for staff should not be used. If I am asked to do that, I will not allow it." He's not saying what he'd do on several policy areas, including expanding those eligible for overtime. Acosta says taking such policy positions "on the fly" at a hearing would be irresponsible. / ECONOMY: Americans retreated from buying homes in February, a pullback after sales in January had surged to the fastest pace in a decade. Sales of existing homes fell 3.7 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.48 million, according to the National Association of Realtors. But over the past year, sales have risen 5.4 percent.

Despite the resilient demand, buyers have fewer choices. The supply of homes on the market has fallen 6.4 percent over the past year to 1.75 million properties, a figure only slightly higher than in January when listings were at an all-time low. The median sales price has risen 7.7 percent from a year ago to \$228,400, more than double the pace of average wage gains. / **HEALTH, CRIME:** The co-founder of a Massachusetts pharmacy has been acquitted of causing the deaths of 25 people but convicted of other racketeering charges in a nationwide meningitis outbreak in 2012. Barry Cadden was charged with 25 counts of second-degree murder, conspiracy and other charges under the federal racketeering law. Overall, the outbreak killed 64 people and sickened 700 others in 20 states. The jury on Wednesday found that he wasn't responsible for the deaths. But they found him guilty of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud charges. The fungal meningitis outbreak was traced to contaminated steroid injections manufactured by the New England Compounding Center in Framingham. Prosecutors said Cadden ran the center in an "extraordinarily dangerous" way by skirting industry regulations on sterility and cleanliness in an effort to push production and make more money. / **ENVIRONMENT:** The water's running high in Central Oregon's Crooked River. Officials say recent rains and snowmelt have it flowing higher and faster than it has in the past decade. The Bend Bulletin reports sections of a hiking trail in Smith Rock State Park are blocked by the Crooked River's water, and four holes at a Prineville golf course are underwater. An official with the Bureau of Reclamation says Prineville Reservoir is at 89 percent of capacity and water releases from Bowman Dam are at three times what is typical for this time of year. ; Not the best advertisement for Oregon tourism. Officials say about 10 or 15 cattle carcasses are floating in the Owyhee Reservoir near the Oregon-Idaho border. They died as a result of the winter's heavy snows, which buried their winter forage and prevented ranchers from reaching them with feed. Now, The Idaho Statesman reports Malheur County officials are getting occasional calls from alarmed visitors and travelers who see the carcasses and fear they died from neglect or abuse. But experts say thousands of hear survived and marine deputies are working out a plan to retrieve and dispose of the floating cattle carcasses. / **TRANSPORTATION, POLITICS:** President Donald Trump, along with Republican and Democratic members of Congress spent time on the campaign trail discussing the importance of investing in America's infrastructure. Now, Oregon Congressman Peter Defazio is betting that Americans would pay a penny more at the pump to provide funding for upgrades and replacements of the country's aging roads, bridges and transit systems. The Oregonian and OregonLive report the Oregon Democrat has introduced a bill in Congress that would increase the federal gas tax by about one cent per year to raise an additional \$17 billion a year for such construction and repairs. The federal gas tax currently stands at 18.4 cents per gallon. DeFazio says his proposed hike is, quote, "a pathetically small increase in the gas tax." He says it would create tens of thousands of jobs. DeFazio, the ranking Democrat on the House Transportation Committee, says he's discussed his proposal with White house officials and, so far, they haven't said "no." But he also says the plan would require a push by the president to gain political traction. The federal gas tax has not increased in 24 years. It is not indexed to inflation, which DeFazio says means that over the decades the Highway Trust Fund has lost 40 percent of its buying power and been unable to keep up with the nation's needs. The American Society of Civil Engineers

estimated this month that an investment of about \$926 billion is needed to bring roads, bridges and transit systems into a state of good repair. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: The Springfield Police Department conducted a Pedestrian Safety Education Operation on Wednesday March 22nd, 2017. The safety operation took place in the 3100 block of Gateway St. The event went from approximately 10:30am to 2:00pm. During the event Springfield Police Officers stopped 45 drivers for violations of crosswalk safety laws. All of these drivers were warned of their respective infractions and provided roadside education along with the printed education materials provided by Springfield Public Works. The majority of drivers were uncertain of Oregon's crosswalk and pedestrian laws. Additionally 5 pedestrians were stopped for violating pedestrian safety laws.

These pedestrians were also offered education roadside and provided education material regarding the applicable laws. Springfield Police Officers were approached by several citizens passing by that were seeking education regarding the crosswalk and pedestrian laws. SPD officers also issued warnings for other traffic safety violations including safety belt and cell phone usage. One driver was cited for Driving While Suspended. /

HEALTH, BUSINESS, POLITICS: A proposed bill in the Oregon Legislature that would raise the purchasing age for tobacco products — including e-cigarettes — from 18 to 21 is getting mixed reactions. The Statesman-Journal reports retailers have testified before a legislative committee that the law would impact sales. They would also face most of the enforcement burden, since employees would have to check the ID of anyone who appears to be under the age of 21—similar to how they handle sales of alcohol. State health officials say tobacco use remains the number one preventable cause of death and disease in Oregon. They add that each year, tobacco is responsible for more than 7,000 deaths statewide and that most addiction to tobacco begins in adolescence. About 25 percent of high school students nationwide report using tobacco and tobacco products, with e-cigarettes by far the most popular. Officials with The American Cancer Society estimate that each year, roughly 1,800 Oregon kids become new daily smokers and that unless current smoking rates decline, 68,000 Oregon kids alive today will die prematurely from tobacco use. California and Hawaii already have the raised the smoking age to 21. A similar bill failed in Washington state last year. /

ENVIRONMENT, COMMUNITY: The historic Wolf Creek Inn is expected to reopen May 1. The Grants Pass Daily Courier reports details are still being ironed out, but plans call for state parks employees and volunteers to run operations, with the inn's restaurant remaining closed. The state has been unable to find a concessionaire to operate the inn that's located off Interstate 5 between Roseburg and Grants Pass. Regardless, the anticipated opening is welcome news for those in the unincorporated rural community that benefited from the many visitors who pulled off the freeway. The inn dates back to the early 1880s, about the time of the coming of the railroad to Josephine County. It's been closed since the fall of 2014 for overhauls of heating, air conditioning and fire suppression systems. /

ECONOMY-SPORTS: The Oregon men's basketball team takes on Michigan in "Sweet 16" NCAA tournament action today at 4 p.m. The Duck game is being broadcast on CBS. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	03/24/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, BUSINESS: The Eugene Water & Electric Board will begin dewatering the Leaburg Power Canal on Saturday morning, March 25, to perform maintenance on the power plant, canal and fish screen. The shutdown of the Leaburg generating facility and power canal is expected to last about three weeks. During the shutdown, EWEB will divert very little water from the McKenzie River into the canal, which will cause the river level to rise downstream of the canal's mouth. During the re-watering period, expected to begin on or around April 16, the river level will gradually drop as more water is diverted into the canal. Depending on the progress of repairs to the power plant and canal, EWEB could begin re-watering as early as April 13. The utility will complete similar repairs to the Walterville power plant, fish screen and canal beginning in mid-June. ; Beginning March 27, and continuing for the next five years, the Eugene Water & Electric Board will launch a project to retrofit, refurbish and upgrade equipment at its Carmen-Smith Hydroelectric facility along the upper McKenzie River, about 70 miles east of Eugene off of Highway 126. In order complete the project safely, EWEB will close public access to Trail Bridge and Lakes End campgrounds, the Trail Bridge Reservoir boat launch and Smith Reservoir. In addition to the campground, reservoir and boat launch closures, Forest Service Roads 690, 730, and 689 will be closed to all public use during the reconstruction project. Trail Bridge and Smith reservoirs are popular fishing spots. The five-year closure – through 2021 – is necessary because it is not possible to maintain safe public access through or around the construction areas. See attached closure map for more information. "It's unfortunate that we have to close the road during this long-term construction project," said Mike McCann, EWEB's generation manager. "But with an active construction zone at the Powerhouse, this is the only way to guarantee public safety and the safety of our staff and contractors." The McKenzie River Trail and associated trailheads will remain open throughout the reconstruction period. However, in the vicinity of Trail Bridge Reservoir, trail users will be restricted to the McKenzie River Trail. In order to provide for visitor safety, access to Trail Bridge Reservoir will be blocked by fencing. Fishing in Trail Bridge Reservoir will be allowed via pedestrian access over the dam located on the south side of the reservoir and along the banks of the reservoir adjacent to Highway 126. In addition to modernizing and replacing equipment at its Carmen Powerhouse and elsewhere throughout the hydroelectric generation project, EWEB will also make significant improvements to fish passage facilities and habitat, and upgrade Trail Bridge and Lakes End campgrounds. The utility expects</p>

to invest approximately \$100 million modernizing the project and making the habitat and recreation improvements. For more information, visit www.eweb.org/carmen-smith / **ECONOMY-SPORTS:** The No. 8 Oregon State women's basketball team continues its NCAA Tournament run Saturday, March 25, as the Beavers make their second-straight appearance in the Sweet 16. OSU will take on No. 3 seed Florida State at approximately 3:30 p.m. in Stockton, California. Saturday's game will air live at 3:30 p.m. on ESPN. Should Oregon State win on Saturday, the Beavers would take on either South Carolina or Quinnipiac on Monday in the Elite Eight. That game would tip off at 6 p.m. in Stockton. The Final Four will be played March 31-April 2 in Dallas, Texas. Beaver Nation will host a watch party for fans in the Club Level of Reser Stadium. The party is set to begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday. ; The No. 10 seed Oregon women's basketball team meets No. 3 seed Maryland on Saturday morning, March 25, in the program's first-ever trip to the "Sweet 16." The Ducks and Terrapins tip at 8:30 AM PT on ESPN. Oregon is making its first ever appearance in the Sweet 16. In 12 previous trips to the NCAA Tournament, the Ducks had never advanced past the opening weekend. Oregon's freshmen are a big reason why they've made it this far - 63 percent of UO's scoring in the tournament has come from rookies. Forward Ruthy Hebard averaged 21.5 points and 11.0 rebounds in two games last weekend at Duke. ; Last night's NCAA regional semifinals consisted of three close games and a blowout. Oregon, Gonzaga and Xavier managed to win their NCAA Tournament games by a combined six points, while Kansas enjoyed a 32-point blowout over Purdue. Michigan came close to knocking out No. 3 Oregon in the Midwest Regional semifinal. Tyler Dorsey capped his 20-point night by nailing the go-ahead layup with 1:08 left to lead Oregon past the Wolverines, 69-68. Dorsey has delivered six straight games of 20 points or more, a streak that began in the Pac-12 Tournament. Jordan Bell finished with 16 points and 13 boards for Oregon, which battles Kansas on Saturday in Kansas City. ; One person's loss is another one's gain. Michigan lost to Oregon by one point in the NCAA men's tournament, but it saved a Las Vegas casino owner \$1 million. Golden Nugget owner Tilman Fertitta personally approved a \$12,500 bet on Michigan at 80-to-1 odds from Derek Stevens, who owns The D casino in Las Vegas. If Michigan had won, the payout would have been 10 times larger than any the Nugget's sports book has ever made. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** Spring Break is coming up and the Oregon Office of Emergency Management Search and Rescue Coordinator Scott Lucas would like to remind Oregonians to stay safe while enjoying spring break activities. Lucas says the search and rescue community in Oregon stands ready to respond when needed, but that being safe and prepared should always be a priority when getting out to enjoy all Oregon has to offer. Lucas says a lot of accidents can be avoided by being prepared and knowing where you're going, the weather conditions, what you need, and by bringing extra supplies like water and high protein or other snacks. "If you are going out, away from the city, you should plan accordingly. Plan for safety and the unexpected," says Lucas. "When you go hiking, dress accordingly. Bring food, a cell phone and other supplies you may need." The Oregon Office of Emergency Management Search and Rescue program supports the broad spectrum of search and rescue operations in Oregon. That mission includes coordinating activities of state and federal agencies involved in search and rescue, liaising with the Oregon State Sheriffs Association and other organizations, and providing on-scene search and rescue coordination

when requested. "Search and Rescue is a needed asset, especially in Oregon. We live in a large state with so many recreation opportunities," Lucas added. "No one goes out with the intent to get lost or injured so preparing in advance can keep you safe." He said even though it is spring break, weather conditions still may be harsh, making it even more important to be prepared when heading outdoors. / HEALTH, POLITICS: It is a gamble with monumental political stakes and implications for every American. Republicans are set for a vote later today in the U.S. House on their health care overhaul. It comes after top White House officials told GOP lawmakers that President Donald Trump is finished negotiating with Republican holdouts and determined to pursue the rest of his agenda, win or lose. In a stinging setback hours earlier, House leaders abruptly postponed the vote because a rebellion by conservatives and moderates would have doomed the measure. They'd hoped for a roll call Thursday, which marked the seventh anniversary of President Barack Obama's enactment of his landmark health care statute that Republicans have worked ever since to eliminate. Even if it passes in the House, Republicans face an uphill climb in the Senate, where conservatives and moderates are also threatening to sink it. In a bid to coax support from conservatives, House leaders proposed a fresh amendment - to be voted on today - repealing Obama's requirement that insurers cover 10 specified services like maternity and mental health care. Conservatives have demanded the removal of those and other conditions the law imposes on insurers, arguing they drive premiums skyward. Many moderates are opposed because they say the GOP bill would leave many voters uninsured. Medical associations, consumer groups and hospitals are opposed or voicing misgivings, and some Republican governors say the bill cuts Medicaid too deeply and would leave many low-income people uncovered. Republicans can lose only 22 votes in the face of united Democratic opposition. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said changes Republican leaders had proposed before Thursday to win votes had cut the legislation's deficit reduction by more than half, to \$150 billion over the next decade. But it would still result in 24 million more uninsured people in a decade. ; President Donald Trump is endorsing the Republican proposal on health care as, quote, "a great plan." Now, the U.S. House is just hours away from a make-or-break vote in the House. The vote had been scheduled for late yesterday but was postponed after administration officials failed to convince skeptical conservative Republicans in the Freedom Caucus to support the bill. In a bid to coax support from the conservatives, House leaders had proposed a fresh amendment repealing Obama's requirement that insurers must cover 10 specified services like maternity and mental health care. Conservatives have demanded the removal of those and other conditions that the current law imposes on insurers, arguing they drive up premiums. But when that failed to persuade many holdouts, Trump claimed last night he was finished negotiating with GOP holdouts and determined to pursue the rest of his agenda, win or lose. This morning in a tweet, he is telling lawmakers who oppose abortion that a vote against the health care bill would favor Planned Parenthood. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, POLITICS: Senior Trump administration officials say the State Department will be giving the OK to the Keystone XL pipeline today. That would clear the way for the White House to grant a presidential permit to TransCanada to build the \$8 billion pipeline, which crosses the U.S.-Canada border. The project is still being litigated in several states and has been the subject of protests. / EDUCATION, MINORITIES: The

Oregon Board of Education has approved a contract between an Oregon school district and a tribe that allows district teams to remain the Braves. Board officials voted unanimously Thursday for the agreement between the Banks School District and the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde. The agreement lets the district keep the name "Braves" but it must get rid of an "Indian head" logo. It also calls for a history curriculum developed by the Grand Ronde to be taught in district classrooms. School districts in the state with tribal mascots must do away with them by July 1 or risk punishment that could include the withholding of state funds. However, the state will make exceptions for districts that get the approval of one of Oregon's nine tribes. Education board chairman Charles Martinez Jr. said the work done by the Banks district and the tribe sets the bar for seven other districts pursuing similar agreements with tribes. / HEALTH, YOUTH, POLITICS: The state Senate has approved raising Oregon's minimum age for tobacco use to 21. The bill approved 19-8 on Thursday now heads to the House. If the proposal is eventually signed by Gov. Kate Brown, Oregon would be the third state to increase the legal age for buying and possessing cigarettes and other tobacco products from 18 to 21. Hawaii was the first state to increase the age, followed by California. Dozens of cities and local jurisdictions have adopted the policy over the years, including Oregon's Lane County. The proposal would reduce Oregon's tax revenue from tobacco by \$1.76 million in the upcoming two-year budget, adding slightly to the state's projected \$1.6 billion budget shortfall. The losses, however, could be covered from proposals to increase tax rates on tobacco. / CIVIL RIGHTS, MINORITIES: An Oregon judge who last year ruled that a transgender person can legally change their sex to "non-binary" has given the OK for a Portland resident to be genderless. Multnomah County Judge Amy Holmes Hehn on March 10 granted a petition allowing Patrick Abbatiello to go from male to "agender" and switch to the single name Patch. People who are agender see themselves as neither a man nor a woman and have no gender identity. The 27-year-old Patch writes and designs video games and had been using the name Patch since well before the decision to legally change. Patch says: "It's not that I decided was genderless — that's just how it is." The judge told NBC in an email her decisions were supported by facts and the law. / CIVIL LIBERTIES, BUSINESS: The Senate has voted to kill Obama-era online privacy regulations, a first step toward allowing internet providers such as Comcast, AT&T and Verizon to sell your browsing habits and other personal information as they expand their own online ad businesses. Those rules, not yet in effect, would have required internet providers to ask your permission before sharing your personal information. That's a much stronger privacy-protection weapon than letting them use your data until you tell them to stop. As anyone who has ever tried to stop getting targeted ads on the internet knows, opting out is hard. Without those protections, consumer advocates fear that broadband providers will be able to do what they like with people's data. Of course, Google and Facebook already track you. But proponents of the privacy measure argued that the company that sells you your internet connection can see even more about you: every website you visit, every app that sends or receives data, everyone you email and many that you message. Telecom companies argue that companies like Google know far more about users than they do. / LOW-INCOME, FAMILIES: Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen says a new Fed survey finds that children who grew up in poverty were twice as likely to struggle with financial challenges later in life. The

Fed survey found that more than half of young people age 25 to 39 who reported that as children they worried over things like having enough food were currently facing financial challenges. That was double the number with financial troubles who did not face such concerns as children. Yellen told a Fed conference on community development that the findings underscored the need to provide children with the resources they need to achieve financial success later in life. In her speech, Yellen made no comments on the current state of the economy or interest rates. / POLITICS: The Senate's top Democrat said Thursday he will oppose President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee and lead a filibuster of the choice. New York Senator Chuck Schumer's announcement sets up a politically charged showdown with Republicans with far-reaching implications for future judicial nominees. The Senate's Majority Leader, Republican Mitch McConnell, now must decide whether to take the same step his Democratic predecessor did and change Senate rules to confirm Gorsuch and other Supreme Court nominees with a simple majority rather than the 60 votes now required to move forward. Democrats are still furious that Republicans blocked former President Barack Obama's nominee, Merrick Garland, and the seat on the high court has remained vacant for 13 months and counting. The GOP insisted that the next president make the nomination. The Judiciary panel is expected to vote in the next two weeks to recommend Gorsuch favorably to the full Senate. Democrats Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley of Oregon are among those who have declared their opposition to the nomination. / ECONOMY, GROWTH: Its skyline might be dotted with construction cranes and housing prices might be soaring as more people move there. But Portland's growth rate wasn't quitter as fast as San Antonio, Texas, and Orlando, Florida. Those cities have edged past Portland, meaning the Rose City has slipped a bit in the standings and is now the country's 25th most populous metropolitan area. The Oregonian notes new numbers from the Census Bureau show the Rose City's population now stands just above 2.4 million. It grew by about 1.7 percent last year, about the same as in 2015. Despite the flat growth, Portland remained the 14th fastest-growing major metropolitan area as more than 80 people, on average, moved there each day. Growing even faster than Portland: Austin, Texas; Seattle; and San Francisco. Among smaller cities, the Bend area remained among the fastest growing communities of any size. It gained more than 6,000 residents last year, a 3.6 percent increase. But much of that growth has occurred outside the city of Bend, where new growth has pushed housing prices higher. As a result, neighboring Crook County, whose largest city is Prineville, was among the nation's fastest-growing counties. Its population grew by nearly 4.3 percent. / CRIME: The Register-Guard is reporting that a Veneta man serving a six-year prison sentence for the 2016 robberies of two Springfield banks is now being investigated for two older bank robberies in Eugene. Reporter Chelsea Gorrow writes it comes after DNA samples at the Oregon state crime lab database were matched to 40-year-old William Kesler. The Register-Guard reports the details are contained in a search warrant affidavit filed this week in Lane County Circuit Court. In it, Eugene Police investigators allege Kesler's DNA was on a Gatorade bottle he left at one bank robbery scene in 2014 and on a jacket at another robbery scene in 2015. Kesler pleaded guilty in November to two counts of second-degree robbery, admitting that he held up a Chase Bank branch located in a Springfield Albertson's store in August and a U.S. Bank branch located in a Springfield Safeway in September. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:

Rescuers have found a 29-year-old man who became lost while hiking in the Columbia River Gorge. The Multnomah County Sheriff's Office says search teams found him at about 3 a.m. Friday. The man was cold and wet, but otherwise OK. The hiker had called 9-1-1 more than 12 hours earlier to say he couldn't find his way back to the Horsetail Falls Trailhead. Deputies were able to get his general location from a cell phone ping, but the phone's battery life was about to run out. The man is an experienced hiker, but was unfamiliar with the Gorge. /

TERRORISM, TRANSPORTATION: The New York Times is reporting that the Trump administration is making it tougher for millions of visitors to enter the United States by demanding new security checks before giving visas to tourists, business travelers and relatives of American residents. Diplomatic cables sent last week from Secretary of State Rex Tillerson to all American embassies instruct consular officials to broadly increase scrutiny. The Times' story notes this is the first evidence of the "extreme vetting" Mr. Trump promised during the presidential campaign. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	03/27/17
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>POLITICS, HEALTH: Following a failed attempt to repeal "Obamacare," President Donald Trump's aides have opened the door to working with moderate Democrats on health care reform. Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer is offering to find common ground with Trump on the Affordable Care Act, provided he's willing to help fix it — not abolish it. / IMMIGRATION, POLITICS: Activists say that immigration agents have detained a 25-year-old man who had been allowed to stay in the U.S. because he was brought illegally into the country as a child. The Oregon chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union says Francisco J. Rodriguez Dominguez was picked up at his home by Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents. Immigration activists say Dominguez had a misdemeanor for DUI. The ACLU says Rodriguez Dominguez participates in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) policy, which grants two years of permission to work and protection from deportation to certain undocumented immigrants who came to the U.S. as children. These immigrants are known as "Dreamers." The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that Immigrations and Custom Enforcement officials did not immediately return a message seeking comment. / HOMELESSNESS, POLITICS: Sixteen months after he declared a state of emergency on homelessness, the mayor of Seattle is asking voters in this liberal, affluent city for \$55 million a year in new taxes to fight the problem. In making his case, Mayor Ed Murray says the problem has grown exponentially, and federal and state help is unlikely. He's hoping residents will support a proposed initiative that would raise \$275 million over five years to pay for rent subsidies, treatment and other homeless services — almost doubling what Seattle spends each year. But some are pushing back, saying the city already spends millions to combat homelessness and things have gotten worse, not better. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: The Democratic governors of Washington state and Oregon say they will fight attempts by President Donald Trump to weaken environmental protection laws in the two states. Washington Gov. Jay Inslee and Oregon Gov. Kate Brown at a joint news conference Saturday in Seattle said they support more renewable energy, caps on emissions and policies to limit pollution. Inslee says the two states won't allow the president to risk the health of area residents. Brown says Oregon and Washington aren't willing to go backward. The budget proposed by Trump earlier this month cuts the Environmental Protection Agency budget by 31 percent — nearly one-third — and eliminates more than 3,200 jobs. The president has often called climate change a "hoax." / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A 14-year-old Eugene girl playing on a beach near Bandon died Saturday when a log on the</p>

beach was pulled by the surf and rolled on top of her. The Register-Guard reports the teen's family identified her as North Eugene High School freshman Aurora Sheffel. Oregon State Police say she and two friends were on the log taking selfies during a strong receding tide at about 4 p.m. Saturday when it rolled. Police say other beachgoers got the girl out from under the log after several attempts. A Bandon police officer responding to the scene administered life-saving measures as did paramedics. But the girl was pronounced dead at South Coos Hospital. The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department says the ocean can move large logs and even those that look small can be waterlogged and quite heavy. / POLITICS, CRIME: Police arrested a central Oregon man when supporters and opponents of President Donald Trump clashed at simultaneous rallies in the same area in Salem. Oregon State Police on Saturday took into custody 31-year-old Matthew Curtis Heagy of Terrebonne on suspicion of illegally possessing a firearm. Officials say up to 300 participants took part, with one rally called the "Oregon Make America Great Again March," and the other called "Salem Stands for Love." One rally started at 9 a.m. and the other an hour later with both lasting until 2 p.m. Police say the groups clashed at about 11 a.m. near the Oregon World War II Memorial and that Heagy used pepper spray that hit a state trooper. Police say they detained Heagy and discovered he was a convicted felon and had a gun. / ENVIRONMENT: Wildlife officials say a wolf pack killed at least eight chickens and a goose in eastern Oregon. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife tells the Capital Press that a GPS tracking collar on a wolf shows its location about 300 yards from the attack site at about 6 a.m. on Thursday. The state agency says wolf tracks filled the site near Flora on the northern edge of Wallowa County. Officials say the wolf with the tracking collar is from the Shamrock Pack. The flock owners say they had 16 chickens and eight geese on Wednesday evening. They say they heard wolves howling at 4 a.m., and later discovered 16 chickens and seven geese missing. State officials identified parts of at least eight chickens and a goose. / HEALTH, BUSINESS: Six businesses in Salem have temporarily shut down after it was discovered they had extremely high levels of lead dust. The Statesman Journal reports that the building's owner closed the facility on Thursday at the request of state health and safety officials. The six closed businesses were the building's tenants. Some of them catered to athletes and children. Oregon Health Authority spokesman Jonathan Modie says the building has had deed restrictions since the late 1990s after cleanups to remove concrete flooring and soil contaminated with lead. DEQ will inspect the building, and Oregon OSHA will work with the building owner to conduct air monitoring during and after cleanup of the interior. The owner also has agreed to fence the entire property. / BUSINESS, POLITICS: Colorado is considering an unusual strategy to protect its nascent marijuana industry from a federal crackdown, even at the expense of hundreds of millions of dollars in tax collections. A bill in the Colorado Legislature would allow pot growers and retailers to reclassify their recreational pot as medical pot if a change in federal law or enforcement occurs. It is the boldest attempt yet by a marijuana state to avoid federal intervention in its weed market. The bill would allow Colorado's 500 or so licensed recreational pot growers to instantly reclassify their weed. It's a provision getting a lot of marijuana industry attention following recent comments from members of President Donald Trump's administration. White House spokesman Sean Spicer has said "there's a big difference" between medical and recreational pot. / ECONOMY-SPORTS: Consider North Carolina the

tour guide at this year's Final Four. The Tar Heels will be making their record 20th trip, and most of the players on this year's roster were on hand last season to find out all about the agony of coming oh-so close to winning it all. For the rest of the guests, it's all uncharted territory. Gonzaga finally parlayed two decades of excellence into its first trip to college basketball's showcase. South Carolina's entire history in the NCAA Tournament could've been compiled on a cocktail napkin. And Oregon? Well, the Ducks have been to the tournament before and won it all. But that was back in 1939, the first year of the event, and decades before the phrase "Final Four" became as common as "dribble," "pass," or "shoot." "It's been a long time coming," said Oregon coach Dana Altman, the 10th man to hold that job since Howard Hobson, who doubled as the school's baseball coach, led the title team called the Tall Firs eight decades ago. "Now we just need to go and continue to play well." Gonzaga opened as a 6 1/2-point favorite against South Carolina in the opening game next Saturday night at University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Arizona. According to ESPN Stats & Info, it's the first meeting between Final Four first-timers since 1973. In the second game, North Carolina opened as a 4 1/2-point pick over Oregon. ; The Oregon women meet to-ranked UConn today at 4:00 p.m. in an Elite Eight game in Bridgeport, Connecticut. It's being broadcast on ESPN. Sabrina Ionescu led five Oregon players in double figures with 21 points and the 10th-seeded Ducks continued their improbable run through the NCAA Tournament with a 77-63 upset win over third-seeded Maryland on Saturday. Fellow freshman Ruthy Hebard added 16 points for the Ducks (23-13), who beat second-seeded Duke in the second round and advance to the first regional final in program history. Brionna Jones and Shatori Walker-Kimbrough each had 16 points for Maryland, which finishes the season at 32-3. The Maryland offense, which averages more than 90 points a game to lead the nation, was held to its lowest point total this season Oregon coach Kelly Graves said before the game that his young team that starts three freshmen may not know it is not supposed to be winning. The Ducks became the second No. 10 seed to advance to a regional final, joining the 1991 Lamar team. ; The No. 5 University of Oregon men's golf team is set to host a field of 15 at the 28th Annual Duck Invitational. The two-day tournament held at the Eugene Country Club, site of the historic 2016 NCAA championship, will begin today and conclude tomorrow. ; Jack Anderson and KJ Harrison tallied three hits apiece and Elliott Cary drove in three on the strength of a double and a triple as top-ranked Oregon State swept No. 9 Arizona with an 11-7 win Sunday at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field. With the sweep, Oregon State became the first team to sweep both Arizona and Arizona State in the same season since Stanford in 1999. The sweep also pushes Oregon State to a 15-game winning streak – the team's longest since the 2013 club went 15-0 to start their season. It's also the nation's longest active streak as the Beavers head to California for a midweek matchup Tuesday at Saint Mary's in Moraga. The Beavers are 20-1 overall, matching the 1962 team for the best record through 21 games. OSU is also 6-0 in conference play for the first time since the then-Pac-10 unified prior to the 1999 season. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Nissan is recalling more than 56,000 cars because of power steering hoses that may leak fluid and potentially lead to fires. Nissan North America says the recall affects the 2013-2014 Murano vehicles. It says the problem stems from the power steering hose clamp, which may not adequately secure the hose. That could allow the hose to detach and leak power

steering fluid. That could lead to a fire if it leaks onto a hot engine or exhaust pipes, the company said. Nissan says dealers will install a new power steering high pressure hose kit, free of charge. Car owners can contact Nissan customer service at 1-800-647-7261 or the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Vehicle Safety Hotline at 1-888-327-4236 or visit www.safercar.gov. / **ECONOMY, BUSINESS:** President Donald Trump is set to announce a new White House office run by his son-in-law that will seek to overhaul government functions using ideas from the business sector. A senior administration official said Trump on Monday will announce the White House Office of American Innovation. The official sought anonymity to discuss the move in advance of the formal rollout. The plans for the office were first reported by The Washington Post. The office will be led by Jared Kushner, a senior adviser to Trump, and will report directly to the president. Trump is preparing to announce the new office at a low point in his young administration, days after the Republican bill to repeal and replace Obamacare imploded in the House of Representatives. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Drivers in Oregon are reminded to remove studded tires by Friday, March 31. "We encourage drivers to not wait until the March 31 deadline to remove their studded tires, especially if they aren't driving in the mountain passes between now and then," said Luci Moore, State Maintenance and Operations Engineer. Studded tires are allowed in Oregon from November 1 through March 31. While the law allows ODOT to extend the studded tire season when necessary, current weather forecasts do not support an extension this year. ODOT has extended the studded tire season past March 31 only four times in the past 15 years. ODOT is coordinating this announcement with the Washington state Department of Transportation: Studded tire seasons in both states will not be extended this year. ODOT encourages drivers to consider other types of traction tires or chains to help minimize roadway damage caused by studded tires. A 2014 study concluded studded tires cause about \$8.5 million in damage each year to state highways. In addition to studded tires, other types of traction tires are available. These traction tires meet the Rubber Manufacturers Association standards for use in severe snow conditions and carry an emblem on the tire sidewall of a three-peaked mountain with a snowflake in the center. Research shows these tires cause no more damage than standard all-weather radial tires and that they provide better traction than studded tires when used on bare pavement. Drivers with studded tires on their vehicles after the deadline can be charged by law enforcement with a Class C traffic violation. *Know Before You Go:* ODOT maintenance crews will continue to monitor highways and weather forecasts and will work to clear any late-season snow or ice as soon as possible. If you must travel when weather conditions present difficulties after March 31, use other types of traction tires or chains, or postpone your travel until conditions change for the better. You may visit www.TripCheck.com or call 511 for the latest road conditions. / **POLITICS:** A Senate panel is meeting to consider President Donald Trump's nominee to the Supreme Court and Democrats are widely expected to delay a vote until next week. The Judiciary Committee is gathering at noon. Democrats have the power to seek a one-week postponement on a decision on Neil Gorsuch, the Denver-based appeals court judge. A dozen Democrats and independents, led by Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, have announced their opposition to the nominee, arguing that Gorsuch has ruled too often against workers and in favor of corporations. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell says he hopes Gorsuch would get Democratic

votes in the end, but he seems ready to change Senate rules, if necessary, to confirm him with a simple majority rather than the 60 votes now required to move forward. / BUSINESS: The Supreme Court will not restore a \$7.25 billion settlement between merchants and Visa Inc. and MasterCard Inc. over credit card transaction fees. The justices did not comment Monday in leaving place a ruling by the federal appeals court in New York that tossed out the settlement in a lawsuit that began in 2005. A group of 19 merchants and trade groups claimed in the lawsuit that Visa and MasterCard conspired to fix fees charged to stores for handling credit card payments. A federal judge approved a settlement in 2013, but some retailers and consumer groups objected. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the proposed settlement was unfair to merchants that wouldn't have received any money. / IMMIGRATION, TERRORISM, POLITICS: President Donald Trump's administration is asking a federal appeals court to let his travel ban go into effect while it considers the case. Attorneys for the president want the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to put on hold a lower court judge's ruling that blocked his revised travel ban targeting six predominantly Muslim countries while the court considers the merits of its appeal. The administration says the people named in the case haven't shown they will suffer "substantial harm" if the order takes effect. The administration says the nationwide injunction blocking the ban is "fatally overbroad." The Maryland ruling and a separate ruling in Hawaii were victories for civil liberties groups and advocates for immigrants and refugees. The Richmond, Virginia-based court will hear arguments in the case May 8. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 03/28/17

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

CRIME, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: He is proud of his work with community groups, neighborhoods and business associations to promote safety and neighborhood-based community policing. But after close to 34 years with the Eugene Police, Chief Pete Kerns says he's ready to retire and hand over his badge to the next chief. Kerns wants to step down in April or May, once a replacement is hired. He says he's loved his career in law enforcement, calling the work fun and exciting and saying that it can be maddening but is usually extremely rewarding. Kerns began his career as a reserve police officer in 1981, was hired as a full time officer in 1983. Over the years, he was a member of the SWAT and Fatal Accident Investigations teams, worked with the Property Crimes Unit and then the Lane County Interagency Narcotics Enforcement Team. He worked as a supervisor and trainer and became police chief in October of 2008. / **ECONOMY-SPORTS:** The No. 5 University of Oregon men's golf team is set to host a field of 15 at the 28th Annual Duck Invitational. The two-day tournament held at the Eugene Country Club, site of the historic 2016 NCAA championship, began Monday and concludes today. "This golf course is special to us, and we love hosting the Duck Invitational," head coach Casey Martin said. "Being able to play at an iconic golf course is fun for us, and we're hopeful that the weather will hold up so we can showcase it." With the championship crown last time out for the Ducks at the Bandon Dunes Championship, Oregon has won three of their opening four tournaments this season. "The guys have done great, and it's been a magical start to 2017," Martin said. "However, golf is a hard game. We have to bring it every tournament, keep our focus, and not think too highly of ourselves to play our best." / **ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS:** President Donald Trump will begin undoing former President Barack Obama's sweeping plan to curb global warming. Today Trump is expected to sign an executive order to suspend, rescind or flag for review more than a half-dozen measures in an effort to boost domestic energy production in the form of fossil fuels. That includes a review of the Clean Power Plan, which restricts greenhouse gas emissions at coal-fired power plants. / **HEALTH, POLITICS:** Republicans are gathering today to discuss their agenda, following last week's failure of the GOP health care plan to replace "Obamacare." But they've issued mixed messages on what comes next. President Donald Trump tweeted last night that Democrats will cut a health care deal with him "as soon as Obamacare folds - not long. Do not worry." But the author of the GOP legislation, Congressman Kevin Brady, says Republicans "are turning the page and moving on toward tax reform." ; Democratic lawmakers in some states are

pressing ahead with efforts to protect birth control access, Planned Parenthood funding and abortion coverage in case they are jeopardized in the future. Republican leaders in Congress withdrew a bill last week that would have repealed former President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act, halted Planned Parenthood's federal funding and curtailed the ability of many low-income women to obtain affordable birth control. Despite that setback for the GOP, some Republicans say Congress might revisit health care. At the same time, anti-abortion leaders say they will not abandon their campaign to defund Planned Parenthood. The uncertainty has prompted decisions to press ahead with bills in Nevada, Oregon and Maryland that would protect against some proposed GOP actions. ; The White House is following up on its roster of proposed budget cuts with a wish list of \$18 billion in reductions, including cuts to medical research, infrastructure and community development grants. Like President Donald Trump's initial 2018 budget proposal, which was panned by both Democrats and Republicans earlier this month, the program has little chance to be enacted. Unlike the budget, the roster of budget cuts doesn't represent official administration proposals. Instead, they are a set of "options" sent to Republican staff aides and lawmakers working to craft a catchall spending bill. White House budget office spokesman John Czwartacki said the proposals were not being shared with the media. A Capitol Hill aide described the cuts to The Associated Press, but required anonymity to speak because they're not yet public. /

VETERANS, POLITICS: Nonprofits and local officials say an agency that works to end homelessness among veterans is up for elimination under President Donald Trump's proposed budget. The U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness coordinates the efforts of 19 federal agencies that play a role in preventing and ending homelessness among all Americans. But there've been strides made in reducing homelessness among former military. /

ENVIRONMENT: A judge has sided with two environmental groups in a ruling that halts a timber sale in southern Oregon's Umpqua National Forest. The Statesman Journal reported Monday that Judge Jolie Russo ruled that the forest must conduct a more comprehensive study of environmental impacts caused by the proposed logging project near Crater Lake National Park. The timber sale calls for 1,400 acres of commercial thinning and construction of nearly 6 miles of temporary roads near popular recreation sites. Russo's ruling last week marks the second time the project has been delayed in court. Cascadia Wildlands and Oregon Wild brought the lawsuit against the timber sale, which was first halted in 2014. Lawson Fite, with the American Forest Resource Council, disagreed with the ruling, saying the project will have "negligible or beneficial" environmental impacts. /

SAFETY, HEALTH-MENTAL HEALTH: They have them on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. Do they need them on Oregon's McCullough Bridge in North Bend? Officials say investing in two suicide-prevention phone booths at opposite ends of the span is worth the money if it saves a life. But the Coos Bay World reports there's public criticism over the estimated \$8,000 cost for each phone booth. North Bend Police say there have been 47 attempted or completed suicides on the McCullough Bridge during the last decade. Supporters of the phone booth proposal say those numbers can be reduced if people have a last-minute opportunity to call 911 for help. /

CRIME: A felon whose pistol was used in the February 2016 slaying of a Seaside, Oregon, police sergeant has been sentenced to 12 years in federal prison. Investigators say Phillip Ferry stole the firearm from Jamie Lee Jones.

Ferry shot and killed Seaside Police Sergeant Jason Goodding. Another officer returned fire, killing Ferry. Jones, the gun's owner, apologized in court yesterday. He earlier pleaded guilty to charges of possessing methamphetamine with intent to sell and having a firearm while selling heroin. / ECONOMY-SPORTS: Napheesa Collier scored 28 points, Gabby Williams had 25 and UConn advanced to its 10th consecutive Final Four with a 90-52 victory against Oregon on Monday night. Top-seeded UConn (36-0) will face Mississippi State on Friday night in Dallas in the national semifinals. The win was the Huskies' 111th consecutive victory and moved coach Geno Auriemma past Pat Summitt for the most NCAA Tournament victories. Auriemma now has 113 and counting. The Huskies jumped all over 10th-seeded Oregon (23-14), which had made an impressive run through the NCAA. Leading 6-4, UConn scored 17 straight points. Saniya Chong got the game-changing burst started with consecutive 3-pointers. Nearly 4 1/2 minutes later she capped the burst with a layup that made it 23-4. Oregon closed to 34-21 midway through the second quarter, but UConn put the game away by scoring 15 of the final 18 points of the half. ; The NCAA Men's Final Four is set, with both North and South Carolina in the mix. The No. 1 Tar Heels have advanced this far for the 20th time. And the seventh-seeded Gamecocks have earned their first berth in the national semifinals. South Carolina will take on Gonzaga in the first semifinal Saturday at Glendale, Arizona. North Carolina will play Midwest champ Oregon in Arizona. / ECONOMY-SPORTS, CRIME: In advance of a hearing that could reshape sex abuse reporting guidelines in Olympic sports, a Senate panel released more than 330 pages about the U.S. Olympic Committee's efforts to make sports safe for children. The hearing is on a bill co-sponsored by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., that calls for organizations overseeing Olympic sports to immediately report sex-abuse allegations to appropriate law enforcement or child-welfare authorities. Earlier this month, CEO Steve Penny of USA Gymnastics resigned under pressure because of the federation's handling of a number of abuse cases. Feinstein has been among those who are critical of how USA Gymnastics has reacted to the cases. The USOC information was provided to members of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee. It details the federation's SafeSport program, which included a handbook on how leaders in Olympic sports should handle sex-abuse complaints. It also details the USOC's founding of the U.S. Center for SafeSport, which opened earlier this month. Feinstein's bill would rewrite the Ted Stevens Olympic and Amateur Sports Act to streamline the process for victims to report abuse. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: The Dakota Access pipeline developer says it has placed oil in the pipeline under a Missouri River reservoir in North Dakota and that it's preparing to put the pipeline into service. Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners made the announcement Monday in a brief court filing with an appeals court in Washington, D.C. The announcement marks a significant development in the long battle over the project that will move North Dakota oil 2000 miles (1930 kilometers) through South Dakota and Iowa to a shipping point in Illinois. The pipeline is three months behind schedule due to large protests and the objections of two American Indian tribes who say it threatens their water supply and cultural sites. ETP's filing did not say when the company expected the pipeline to be completely operating, and a spokeswoman did not immediately return an email seeking additional details. Despite the announcement, the battle isn't over. The Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Sioux tribes still have an unresolved lawsuit that seeks to stop the

project. The Standing Rock chairman did not immediately return a call seeking comment on ETP's announcement. ; Rising sea levels are not only increasing the risk of flooding in coastal cities—they might cost California and other West Coast communities their iconic beaches. A new study and computer modeling indicates more than half of Southern California's beaches could completely erode back to coastal infrastructure or sea cliffs by the year 2100 as the sea level rises. That could mean increased investment to protect homes, roadways and communities built close to the sea—especially as they become more exposed to Pacific storms and tides. The computer model is based on data that also accurately reproduced shoreline changes seen between 1995 and 2010 and included weather occurrences such as El Nino. / ECONOMY, WOMEN, POLITICS: President Donald Trump says that empowering and promoting women in business are priorities in his administration. In a round-table discussion, the president is telling a group of female business owners that his team will work on barriers women face. He says the administration is also trying to make childcare more affordable and accessible. The gathering comes on the first work day since the Republican-led plan to repeal and replace the nation's health care law was pulled before a House vote, a major setback for the Trump administration. The White House is trying to focus this week on another campaign priority: creating jobs and economic issues. / CRIME-CYBERCRIME, ECONOMY: You know how Arby's restaurant chain boasts in its ads that "we have the meats!?" The fast-food chain has run into a situation where hackers can boast: "we have your data" — and that has led to a lawsuit. The suits have been filed on behalf of financial institutions from several states claiming the chain was the victim of a massive data breach. And piling on to the stack is a federal lawsuit by a Connecticut couple who says their information and others was compromised because what they say are Arby's lax security practices. In a statement, Arby's says it won't comment on the pending lawsuits. But it says it believes the claims "are without merit." / IMMIGRATION, POLITICS: He says they are doing harm to citizens by failing to enforce immigration laws. Attorney General Jeff Sessions on Monday warned so-called sanctuary cities they could lose federal money for refusing to cooperate with immigration authorities and suggested the government would come after grants that have already been awarded if they don't comply. Sessions said the Justice Department would require cities seeking some of \$4.1 billion available in grant money to verify that they are in compliance with a section of federal law that allows information sharing with immigration officials. The Obama administration issued the same warning last year, telling cities they risked losing grant money in 2017 if they didn't comply with the law. At stake are grants that go toward an array of programs, including victim services, body cameras for police, tools to cut rape kit testing backlogs and police involvement in community events. In fiscal year 2016, the Office of Justice Programs made nearly 3,000 grants totaling \$3.9 billion to cities, counties, states and other local governments. / CRIME, SAFETY: The Register-Guard is reporting that police pulled a combative man from Amazon Creek on Monday and took him into custody shortly after a fatal stabbing was reported in an apartment complex on East 19th Avenue near South Eugene High School. Not a lot of details being revealed about either incident or whether they are related. One neighbor told Register-Guard reporter Chelsea Garrow that the man pulled from the creek tried to break into his apartment around 3:45 yesterday afternoon. He said he'd never seen the man before. Eugene police are asking anyone with information about the

incident involving the man they apprehended or the death investigation to contact them. Call Detective Jeff Roth at 541-682-5111. / **COMMUNITY, ECONOMY:** It was there for the opening night in September of 1982. But after 35 years, it's showing its age and has become increasingly fragile. Now, Eugene officials say it's time for the beloved "Blackberry curtain" in the Hult Center's Silva Hall to take its final bow. The curtain—one of the city's largest pieces of artwork—will make its final appearance on Sunday, April 9th, as dancers take their final bows in the Eugene Ballet's production of "the Snow Queen." City officials say they looked at options to restore the curtain but said there was no good way to stabilize the increasingly fragile fabrics while keeping it up to fire code. The Silva Hall curtain earned national attention for its whimsical applique of fabric blackberry blossoms—a tribute to one of the area's more pervasive native vines. The women who crafted the curtain are returning to Eugene for a free public event on the afternoon of April 8th. Tickets are still available for that evening's Eugene Ballet performance. / **ENVIRONMENT, FAMILIES:** Oregon State Park officials say a record amount of people camping out may lead to a price hike for popular campground sites, and lower rates for least used sites. The Salem Statesman Journal reports that House Bill 2318 would make park fees more flexible. The prices for popular sites could increase by \$1 or \$2 per night. Some site prices would only see an increase on certain dates. Park officials say they will use the extra money to offer other discounts that will offset the price. Fort Stevens State Park, Oregon's most popular park along coast, typically has 85 percent full capacity while Humbug Mountain State Park, six hours south of Fort Stevens, is typically at 20 percent capacity. Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Director Lisa Sumption says she hopes the change will encourage people to visit new areas. / **TRANSPORTATION, DISABILITIES:** The Oregon Department of Transportation will have to replace up to 90 percent of the curb ramps along highways as part of a legal settlement with disability rights advocates. The Bulletin reports that ODOT announced a settlement with Disability Rights Oregon on Monday that requires the agency to repair or replace thousands of curb ramps that do not comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Disability Rights Oregon says that a 2011 inventory conducted by ODOT found that 15,270 of 16,938 intersections maintained by the state had deficient ramps. The group says those deficiencies include places where improper construction puts wheelchair users at risk of rolling into streets. As part of the settlement, ODOT will have five years to update 30 percent of problem ramps and 10 years to update 75 percent. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	03/29/17
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, TERRORISM: A federal judge in Hawaii is hearing arguments on whether to extend his temporary order blocking President Donald Trump's revised travel ban. The hearing in Honolulu is set for today. But even if U.S. District Judge Derrick Watson doesn't put the ban on hold until the state's lawsuit is resolved, the temporary block would remain until he rules otherwise. Legal experts say it's unlikely Watson would side with the Trump administration, which opposes Hawaii's request for a longer hold. / EDUCATION, ECONOMY: Oregon lawmakers are considering a new approach to addressing the nation's student debt problem. Senate Bill 1034 would allow Oregonians with federal or private student loans to deduct the total amount of interest and principal they paid throughout the year from their state taxable income. It expands the existing federal student-loan deduction, which allows taxpayers to deduct only their annual interest payments up to \$2,500, depending on income. The Democratic President of the Oregon Senate, Peter Courtney, says he's agreed to co-sign the Republican proposal. Co-sponsors Courtney and Sen. Chuck Thomsen, R-Hood River, say it would apply to any Oregonian with a federal or private-sector loan, plus their parents, grandparents, employer or anyone else who helps out with their monthly payments. / FAMILIES, YOUTH, SAFETY, CRIME: Oregon's child welfare system often leaves children in danger because workers miss or ignore threats to a child's safety. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that according to an internal state report made public Monday, analysis of 101 Oregon Department of Human Services cases found that social workers incorrectly determined children were safe in 47 of the cases. Social workers also didn't look for safety threats in 27 percent of cases and identified the wrong risk in 20 percent. Department of Human Services Director Clyde Saiki says he was not provided with a copy of the report until Friday, and that he hasn't had a chance to fully review it. He says numbers are unacceptable and that his agency will need to take a different approach to child welfare. / CRIME, CIVIL LIBERTIES: Congress has sent President Donald Trump legislation that would kill an online privacy regulation. That move could eventually allow internet providers such as Comcast, AT&T and Verizon to sell the browsing habits of their customers. The Federal Communications Commission rule issued in October was designed to give consumers greater control over how internet service providers share information. But critics said the rule would have stifled innovation and picked winners and losers among Internet companies. The House voted 215-205 to reject the rule. The Senate had already voted to block it. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Wells</p>

Fargo says it will pay \$110 million to settle a class-action lawsuit over up to 2 million accounts its employees opened for customers without getting their permission. It's the first private settlement that Wells has reached since the company paid \$185 million to federal and local authorities late last year after authorities said its employees, driven by high-pressure sales tactics, opened the accounts to meet unrealistic sales goals. The settlement, announced late Tuesday, will include customers who had accounts opened without their permission, or were signed up for a product they did not agree to, going back to January 1, 2009. Thousands of employees had been fired over the sales practices over the years, and the scandal led the bank's CEO John Stumpf to abruptly retire.

/ ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS, HEALTH: Environmental groups are preparing to go to court to battle President Donald Trump's efforts to roll back his predecessor's plans to curb global warming. They've hired scores of new lawyers and have been raising money for months. But they say their first order of business is to mobilize a public backlash against an executive order Trump signed on Tuesday that eliminates many restrictions of fossil fuel production. It includes a review of former President Barack Obama's signature plan to restrict greenhouse gas emissions from coal-fired power plants and lifts a 14-month-old moratorium on new coal leases on federal lands. Industry officials praised the orders, saying they will bring back jobs, especially in coal mining. Environmentalists say that is short-sighted because the economy is already shifting to clean energy, and it's not what most Americans want.

/ ECONOMY: U.S. home prices jumped in January from a year earlier at the fastest pace in nearly 2 ½ years, as a tight supply of houses for sale spurred bidding wars in many cities. The Standard & Poor's CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index increased 5.7 percent in January, the most since July 2014. Americans stepped up home buying in January, even as mortgage rates rose. Many buyers likely sought to close their deals before rates increased further. The Federal Reserve implemented its third rate hike in two years March 15, but economists at S&P Dow Jones Indices say higher rates won't slow sales until later this year. The biggest price gains were in Seattle, Portland and Denver, which have topped the other cities in the index for months.

/ BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT, MINORITIES: Oil has begun flowing through the Dakota Access pipeline, but that doesn't put an end to the saga that began nearly a year ago. Four Sioux tribes in North Dakota and South Dakota have a lawsuit pending in federal court and hope to get a judge to shut down the pipeline. The Cheyenne River tribe has a protest camp operating in southern North Dakota, with about 25 people. Tribal spokesman Remi Bald Eagle says the camp's future depends on the litigation. A large law enforcement presence in the area is being scaled back, but North Dakota is still trying to recoup more than \$38 million in policing costs from the federal government. There also are hundreds of protest-related cases making their way through the state's court system.

/ CRIME: A 37-year-old man now faces Murder charges in connection with this week's stabbing of the resident of a Eugene apartment. Police say Joshua Paul Jaschke is the suspect they pulled from a nearby creek during the chaotic moments following the attack. The Register-Guard reports he is a former Creswell resident and that court records list his address as the Oregon State Hospital in Salem. They've also released the identity of the victim: He is 50-year-old Spiros Steve Ghenatos. The investigation is continuing. If you have any information about Monday afternoon's murder, Eugene Police would like to hear from you. Contact Detective Jeff Roth at

541.682.5569. ; Springfield Police say a man is recovering from his wounds after being shot during a dispute early yesterday morning at a residence in the 4600 block of Aster Street. The suspect, 25-year-old Antonio Villanueva, was arrested following the incident that sent 35-year-old Joshua Knapp to the hospital. Villanueva faces charges that include assault, unlawful use of a weapon, being a felon in possession of a firearm and reckless endangering. He also faces charges of Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants in connection with his drive to the victim's residence. Officers were called to the residence shortly after 2:30 yesterday morning and say the incident apparently began with a dispute over noise. If you know anything about the case, Springfield Police investigators would like to hear from you. Anyone with information is asked to call the Springfield Police Department at 541.726.3714. / HEALTH, POLITICS: The Congressional effort to repeal Obamacare might be on hold. But Democratic lawmakers in Oregon say that has not slowed their efforts to protect women's access to abortions under their insurance plans. Legislative leaders say the proposal is still on the table despite Friday's failure of the GOP's congressional effort late last week and earlier threats by Providence Health Plans to pull out of the Oregon insurance market should it pass. Oregon already has among the most liberal abortion laws in the nation. This legislation would strengthen existing policies by mandating Oregon health plans cover abortion procedures, birth control, pap smears and other reproductive health services at no additional out-of-pocket cost to the consumer. If it clears committee, the bill might come up for a vote on the floor of the Oregon House sometime next month. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: It took the better part of six hours to reopen a busy freeway off-ramp in the heart of Eugene-Springfield after a lumber truck lost its load yesterday mid-morning. It happened on the tightly curving exit from northbound Interstate Five onto westbound interstate 105. The accident happened just before ten a.m. and the exit reopened around 3:30 p.m. after an extensive clean-up. / ECONOMY: As goes the state, so goes Lane County. The county's jobless rate dropped to four percent in February. That is an historic low since officials began using current methods of calculating the numbers four decades ago. State officials say that is the lowest Lane County unemployment number since 1990. It's down from 4.5 percent in January and matches Oregon's four percent jobless rate for the same period. More than 74-hundred Lane County residents who'd like to find jobs still don't have them. But the unemployment numbers did drop by more than 875 people and is a significant improvement from one year earlier. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS< POLITICS, WOMEN, MINORITIES: A bill that would expand the state's existing pay equity laws and increase penalties for businesses that violate them passed the Oregon House of Representatives on Tuesday largely on party lines. TheOregonian and OregonLive is reporting that the bill, which now goes to the state Senate, explicitly prohibits employers from paying people less based on race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, marital status, disability or age. The House Bill 2005 would also bar employers from using new hires' old salaries to determine their new pay and would prevent employers from firing workers for asking what their co-workers make or for filing an equal pay complaint. It's already illegal for Oregon employers to pay workers less based just on their gender or discriminate based on select other protected classes. Depending on the violation, workers can be awarded a year's worth of unpaid wages and damages for certain types of violations or up to two years' pay, plus

punitive and other damages, for other types of discrimination. The proposed law would group workplace anti-discrimination laws related to wages under one umbrella. In doing so, it expands the cases where companies may be required to pay punitive damages or money for pain and suffering. / ENVIRONMENT, DEVELOPMENT: A federal judge in Oregon says that beginning next year, the government must spill more water from dams on the lower Columbia and Snake rivers to improve the chances that protected salmon will survive. This week's ruling finds that salmon continue to be imperiled and that the Army Corps of Engineers needs to spill more water to help the salmon's migration past eight dams. However, the judge declined to require the Corps to do so immediately, as conservationists requested. Instead, the federal judge told the government to spend the next year studying how best to release the right amount of water without created strong eddies or other conditions that could wind up endangering the fish further. Conservationists say the extra water will help young salmon migrate out to sea. The U.S. District judge, Michael Simon, is the same judge who last year urged the government to consider breaching the four dams on the Lower Snake River. / ENVIRONMENT: A black bear cub found emaciated and dehydrated by a hiker along an Oregon trail near Salem is recovering after the man drove it to a wildlife rehab center. Forty-one-year-old Corey Hancock spotted the bear while he was heading back from a hike Monday evening. He tells the Oregonian/OregonLive he found the cub not moving and barely breathing. He says he didn't see the bear's mother and waited around before finally taking the cub to Turtle Ridge Wildlife Rehab, which had been closed but opened up to accept the bear. Charles Harmansky-Johnson of Turtle Ridge says the bear is being treated and has already shown significant signs of improvement. Wildlife officials are urging those who come across what appear to be abandoned baby animals to call authorities before attempting to move them. / ECONOMY, COMMUNITY: Eugene's Saturday Market opens its 2017 season this Saturday, April 1st, and continues, rain or shine, every Saturday through November 11th. The Saturday Market takes place on the Park Blocks at 8th & Oak Streets in downtown Eugene. Organizers say a visit to the Market belongs at the top of your list of things to do in Eugene. Each week more than 200 local artisans offer their handcrafted wares for sale in an outdoor park setting in the heart of town. There are 15 food booths in the outdoor restaurant known as the International Food Court. They offer a wide variety of foods made fresh on site using local produce when possible and even have monthly and weekly specials. The Market Stage is a showcase for local musical talent, featuring 6 acts every day. You'll hear everything from folk to rock, Celtic to bluegrass. The Lane County Farmers' Market takes place just across 8th Avenue. It is filled with locally grown produce, plant starts and flowers. / ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: Oregon leaders appear a step closer to backing away from a proposed sale of the Elliott State Forest. It comes after State Treasurer Tobias Read said yesterday he now supports a plan to keep the forest in public hands. Read's statement means there could be a change of direction when the three-member State Land Board meets in May. Read is one of the members, along with Secretary of State Dennis Richardson and Governor Kate Brown. Richardson said last month that the state should sell the land because of its financial responsibility to generate money. Brown had pushed in recent months to retain public ownership. The governor is hoping to reverse the previously negotiated sale of the Elliott to Lone Rock, a

Douglas County timber company, and the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians for \$221 million. The forest is owned by the state's Common School Fund and the state put the forest up for sale because of a constitutional requirement that it generate money for public schools through timber harvests. But timber sales have ground to a halt in recent years, in large part because of environmental lawsuits over endangered species, causing the forest to become a net money-loser for schools, because of its maintenance costs. A proposal making its way through the Oregon Legislature would sell \$100 million in bonds to buy the most environmentally sensitive and controversial sections of the 82,500-acre coastal forest from the school fund. Some school supporters remain skeptical of the deal and officials with the timber company and the tribes—who have already spent money on the deal—say if state officials were uncertain about the sale they should never have asked for bids. / ENVIRONMENT < SAFETY, POLITICS: A proposed earthquake early warning system is a step closer to reality for the Pacific Northwest. Oregon Congressman Peter DeFazio says members of the U.S. House this week approved a bill that takes the next step in figuring out how to fund such a system. It comes amid growing concerns that a large offshore earthquake could take lives, create widespread injuries, and destroy homes, businesses and roads. The measure now moves to the U.S. Senate. DeFazio's legislation would require FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to develop a plan and identify the funding needed to purchase and install an earthquake early warning system for what's known as the Cascadia Subduction Zone. An early warning system can send alerts to trigger automatic shutdowns of trains, manufacturing lines, close bridges, and protect students in unsafe schools. The University of Oregon, along with the University of Washington and U.S. Geological Survey, already operates the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network, one of three seismic networks that make up the backbone of the onshore west coast earthquake early warning system. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST**

03/30/17

**TIME OF
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: A big rock fell after midnight, blocking Oregon Highway 138-E, roughly 10 miles east of Glide on the Rogue-Umpqua Scenic Byway. The Oregon Department of Transportation ODOT will evaluate the slope at daybreak and work to break the rock to speed cleanup, however there is no estimated time to reopen the road. In the meantime, travelers from Interstate 5 to U.S. 97 are advised to use alternate routes, including Oregon Highways 58 and 62. ; An analysis of preliminary state data shows pedestrian deaths are climbing faster than motorist fatalities, reaching nearly 6,000 deaths last year — the highest total in more than two decades. A report prepared for the Governors Highway Safety Association, which represents state highway safety offices, says increased driving due to an improved economy and lower gas prices and more walking for exercise and environmental reasons are some likely reasons behind the estimated 11 percent spike in pedestrian fatalities in 2016. But researchers say the biggest factor may be more drivers and walkers distracted by cellphones and other devices, although that's hard to confirm. Richard Retting, the report's author, says walking and miles driven are up only a few percentage points, but texting and use of wireless devices have exploded. ; Ford is recalling more than 570,000 vehicles in North America and Europe to fix separate problems that can cause engine fires and doors to fly open unexpectedly. The engine fire recall covers over 360,000 vehicles in North America and Europe. In North America it includes Escape SUVs from the 2014 model year, plus the 2014 and 2015 compact Fiesta ST, the 2013 and 2014 Fusion midsize car and the 2013 through 2015 Transit Connect small van. The company says engines can overheat, causing the cylinder head to crack and leak oil that can catch fire. Ford has 29 reports of fires, but no injuries. Owners can keep driving the vehicles but should go to a dealer if the cars overheat or frequently need coolant. The company also is adding 211,000 vehicles to a previous recall to replace faulty door latches. That recall covers the 2014 Fiesta and the 2013 and 2014 Fusion and Lincoln MKZ. / ENVIRONMENT: State authorities say a man who found a 3-month-old black bear along an Oregon hiking trail and took it to a wildlife rehabilitation center has been warned but not cited. KGW-TV reports Corey Hancock says he found the cub not moving and barely breathing Monday. He then took it to Turtle Ridge Wildlife Rehab, where the bear has been nursed back to health. Wildlife officials say it's illegal to take wildlife out of their habitat, but Oregon State Police said Wednesday that Hancock won't be punished. Sgt. James Halsey says the decision was made after authorities determined Hancock believed he was helping the bear cub without knowing the

mother bear may have been nearby. The cub is now in the custody of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. / **CRIME, RACISM:** A 37-year-old white man charged with making race-based threats to burn down a black man's southwestern Oregon home has been sentenced to two months in jail. The Mail Tribune reports Joseph James Murdock of Medford was given a 60-day jail sentence Wednesday after pleading no contest to intimidation. He also pleaded guilty to felony drug and forgery charges. Prosecutors say Murdock and another man went to Murdock's former residence in Talent to pick up a recreational vehicle last April when they went onto David VanHook's property next door. Murdock then used racial slurs against VanHook and threatened to burn his house down. Murdock didn't dispute the prosecution's account Wednesday and said he was "going to let it be and move on." He has been ordered to avoid contact with VanHook and the victim's residence. / **TRANSPORTATION, MILITARY:** A proposal to make Oregon among the few states where military surplus Humvees can share civilian roadways with minivans, hatchbacks and sedans cleared its first major hurdle in Salem this week. Senate Bill 645 passed the Oregon Senate in a 27-2 vote Wednesday and now heads to the House. Under the proposal, retired military Humvees could get legal status for the streets through a DMV registration that's currently used for antique cars and street rods. For a one-time \$81 fee, these vehicles would permanently legal for limited street use, such as organized club rides, exhibitions and parades. The U.S. military began selling its old Humvee fleet to civilians in late 2014 as "off-road only" vehicles, which is why many states like Oregon declines to register them. / **HEALTH, ECONOMY:** Regional health care provider PeaceHealth says its mass layoff will affect 85 more Oregon workers than previously reported. The Register-Guard reports PeaceHealth announced the additional layoffs in a statement Wednesday. That brings the total layoff in Oregon to 271 employees. Most of them work in Lane County, which includes the Eugene-Springfield area. PeaceHealth is eliminating the jobs because of its decision to sell laboratories to Quest Diagnostics, a for-profit company based in New Jersey. Documents filed in February showed that PeaceHealth planned to lay off 186 workers in Oregon and 142 in Washington. / **HEALTH:** U.S. regulators have approved the first drug for an aggressive kind of multiple sclerosis that steadily reduces coordination and the ability to walk. The Food and Drug Administration approved Ocrevus (OHK'-ray-vus) late Tuesday after a large study found it slowed progression of the neurological disease and reduced symptoms. While there are treatments for the most common form of MS, there's been nothing specifically for people with the type called primary progressive MS. That type of MS is relatively rare, affecting about 50,000 Americans. The drug was also approved for less severe forms of MS. It's given intravenously every six months. The drug was developed by Genentech, part of Swiss drugmaker the Roche Group. The company says the initial list price without insurance will be \$65,000 a year. / **CRIME, COMMUNITIES, HEALTH:** President Donald Trump is vowing to step up efforts to combat the nation's opioid addiction crisis, and he's tapped New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie to lead the fight. Trump convened an emotional roundtable yesterday with Christie, members of his Cabinet, law enforcement chiefs, recovering addicts and advocates. It was the first public event tied to the launch of a new addiction commission that Christie, a longtime Trump friend and formal rival, will chair. Trump listened intently as two recovering addicts from New Jersey described their harrowing battles with

substance abuse. Both became hooked on prescription pain killers, and quickly transitioned to heroin. Trump also heard from a mother whose son died from an overdose after a long battle with addiction. The president told the mother that her son had not died in vain. Christie has made the issue of addiction a centerpiece of his state administration and spoke extensively about it during his own presidential bid. He has dedicated his final year in office to addressing the drug crisis. Last month, he signed legislation that limits first-time opioid prescriptions to five days' worth of drugs and requires state-regulated health insurers to cover at least six months of substance abuse treatment. Trump promised during his campaign to stop drugs from "pouring" into the country, and said the new group would work with local officials, law enforcement, medical professionals and addicts to improve treatment options, prevent people from getting hooked in the first place and stop the flow of drugs across the border. Christie's history with drug policy dates to his first elected position in county government more than 20 years ago. The issue became personal more than a decade later, when one of Christie's best friends from law school developed an addiction to prescription drugs and died of an overdose in a New Jersey motel. / IMMIGRATION, TERRORISM: Hawaii Attorney General Doug Chin says there is likely to be an appeal by the Department of Justice of the ruling by a federal judge in Hawaii who extended his previous block of President Donald Trump's revised travel ban. Chin told The Associated Press on Thursday morning that, "The next move is theirs." On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Derrick Watson granted Hawaii's request to extend his previous temporary block of provisions that would suspend new visas for six Muslim-majority countries and halt the nation's refugee program. Watson rejected the government's request to narrow his ruling to apply only to the six-nation ban. Watson is stopping the government from enforcing both provisions until he orders otherwise. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME, SAFETY: Concerned about problems with overcrowding, drunken visitors, garbage and human waste, officials with the Willamette National Forest are considering instituting several bans at some popular spots on the Sweet home and Detroit Ranger Districts—including in the Opal Creek area. They include an alcohol ban at Three Pools, which has become one of the most crowded and problem-plagued spots on the forest. Officials say alcohol seems to be a factor in a growing number of fights, as well as vandalism and litter. There are also frequent calls for emergency responses after drunken visitors have slipped, fallen and even drowned. There would also be a limit on parking so that once the 94 spaces in the Three Pools lot fill, no one else would be allowed in. The Forest Service is also considering limiting parking access at the Opal Creek Trailhead and a ban on campfires from there to Jawbone Flat. During busy weekends, up to 220 vehicles have parked along the nearby road and campfires have led to damage to vegetation and the trail corridor. And along the popular Breitenbush River, there would be a ban on dispersed camping because of problems with trash, human feces and trampled vegetation. Officials say camping would be confined to designated campgrounds. Similar camping restrictions are being proposed a handful of smaller spots north of the town of Detroit: Elk Lake, French Creek Road, and Blowout Road, south of Detroit Lake. Officials hope to make a decision by Memorial Day — May 29 — so rules could be implemented this coming summer. / COMMUNITY, ENVIRONMENT: Cottage Grove's Bohemia Park is getting a lot greener this spring. The city is one of five communities across the state that just received grants from the group "Oregon

Community Trees" to help fund April's Arbor Week celebrations. The grants of up to \$500 help cities trees, planting equipment, banners, T-shirts, refreshments and other items for the Arbor Day events. Members of the Cottage Grove City Tree Committee are partnering with the local Watershed Council; students, teachers and staff at Harrison Elementary School; and other community leaders. They'll plant native trees in Bohemia Park. Cottage Grove is one of many Oregon communities with a "Tree City USA" designation and, in fact, has held that honor for 23 years. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS, CRIME: Oregon Senator Ron Wyden and Oregon Congressman Earl Blumenauer today introduced three pieces of legislation they say would preserve the integrity of state marijuana laws, including those in Oregon, and provide a path for responsible federal legalization and regulation of the marijuana industry. Wyden is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee. Blumenauer is the senior Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee. It's unknown how their proposals will be received in the GOP-led Congress. But their package of bills includes one that prevents legal marijuana businesses from getting hit with a disproportionate tax bill and allows them to claim deductions and tax credits like other businesses. The package also includes measures to shrink the gap between federal and state marijuana policies and, they say, to responsibly de-schedule, tax and regulate marijuana. The two say more than 20 percent of Americans live in states that permit adult use of marijuana. The industry is expected to produce nearly 300,000 jobs by 2020 and grow to \$24 billion in annual revenue by 2025. Wyden and Blumenauer say the federal government must respect the decision Oregonians made at the polls and allow law-abiding marijuana businesses to go to the bank just like any other legal business. They say their approach will spur job growth and boost our economy all while ensuring the industry is being held to a fair standard. /